

Ground Zero

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In the wake of the Sept. 11, 2001 attacks, another look at Terrorism, nuclear coercion, and Trident

By Brian Watson

When I think about the horrible events that unfolded on September 11, 2001, I still have trouble believing it all happened. To imagine all the people who were simply going about their day—a woman sitting down at her desk, a man walking down a hall to the bathroom, a child secured in her seat on a plane not capable of knowing what was going on—and then to imagine the suddenness, horror, and arbitrariness of their violent deaths is simply too much for me to understand.

I've never understood what motivates people to commit such acts of violence, to regard human life with such a lack of compassion, to use people as a means to an end, to declare their suffering as unfortunate, but necessary, for some larger cause. I just don't get it. I was taught by my parents and by my church school classes to love other people as I love myself, to be generous and giving of myself, to care about others and their feelings, to take responsibility for myself and my world, and to not stand by in the presence of violence and injustice, but to do what I can to prevent and alleviate the suffering of others.

This is why I have dedicated much of my life to working for peace. Specifically, it is why I work to abolish nuclear weapons, beginning with those closest to my home: the Trident nuclear weapons system.

When I witnessed the collapse of the first, and then the second, towers of the World Trade Center, I stood aghast in front of my TV. The thought crossed my mind that this is what buildings would do if subjected to the blast forces of a nuclear warhead or bomb. A nuclear bomb, however, would collapse more than two or three buildings. A nuclear bomb would collapse dozens, perhaps hundreds, perhaps thousands, of buildings—fire stations and hospitals included—and there would be no chance of escape from these buildings before their collapse. Fires would rage without control, and transportation would be impossible, as roads were destroyed or littered with debris. The dust, ash, and smoke would be radioactive, and, carried on the wind, would descend like a specter upon whoever lived downwind. The bomb would explode and obliterate everything in its path.

What would two or three such bombs do? What kind of human toll would result? What about 100 nuclear bombs? It is over 3 weeks since September 11, and there is widespread emotional and psychological trauma across the US and world. I cannot begin to imagine how survivors of a nuclear war

could continue on without plunging into a black hole of despair.

The US deploys over 7,000 nuclear warheads and bombs on an impressive variety of missiles, submarines, and airplanes. About 1,600 of those nuclear warheads are based at the Bangor Trident Submarine base, a short drive from where I now write these words. Contained within those warheads is the end of the world.

This reality terrifies me. I guess it is supposed to. Trident is designed to inflict terror, with its unimaginable destructive capability. The nuclear arms race itself, and the doctrine of

“deterrence” is often referred to as a “balance of terror,” which I am told I should be thankful for, for supposedly having prevented World War III.

With all the talk from our government about a “war on terrorism,” we should take a moment to reflect on the definition of terrorism. According to Webster's, terrorism is “*the systematic use of terror especially as a means of coercion.*”

As Noam Chomsky explains: “Our strategic nuclear weapons system provides us with a kind of umbrella within which we can carry out conventional actions, meaning aggression and subversion, without any concern that it will be impeded in any fashion...sufficiently intimidating anyone who might help people who we are determined to attack.”

As some Pentagon officials recommend using nuclear weapons in this new “war on terrorism,” we should be mindful of what terrorism really is. Ending terrorism is a worthy goal, but if it is to be a serious effort, it must include confronting the terrorism we harbor here at home.



Destroyer of worlds: a Trident submarine heading out to sea. Each of the 18 US Trident subs is capable of committing 1,000 Hiroshimas or Nagasakis.

Brian Watson lives in Bremerton, WA. In addition to his work for peace, he works as an artist. He and his wife, Elizabeth Roberts, are hoping to adopt a child.

August 9, 2001: Mourning and Remembrance of August 9, 1945

Commemorating Nagasaki at Bangor

19 People Arrested at Trident Submarine Base, home of 1,760 nuclear warheads

By Jackie Hudson

Base security apprehended Linda Brooking, 52, Port Townsend, WA; P. Anna Johnson, 63, Seattle; Ellen Kohjima, 50, Auburn, WA; Bernie Meyer, 63, Olympia, WA; and Kay Warren, 62, Centralia, WA as they attempted to enter Subbase Bangor to deliver a letter to the base commander. They were able to keep traffic from entering the base for a period of time as Seattle TV stations recorded the arrests. They were given ban and bar letters ordering them to never enter the base again. All five were released later in the day.

Two groups then blockaded the four lanes of the entrance highway with banners. The first group of seven held a banner stating: "Bangor Closed, Trident Violates International Law." This base gate was closed for a significant time, causing three lanes of traffic to stop still for several minutes, before Kitsap County Sheriff's deputies began arresting the sign holders: Cobra, 48; Cecilia A. McKean, 50; and Susan Nelson, 48, all of Seattle WA; Shannon Deighan, 50; Linda Graetz, 57; and Ray Kelleher, 48, all from Olympia, WA; and Barbara Hill, 53, from Elbe, WA.

As the above group was being escorted to the police van, Karol Milner, 48, Lake Forest Park, WA; Michael Hill, 58, Elbe, WA; Joy Goldstein, 66, Vashon, WA; Lisa Johnson, 43, Silverdale, WA; and Shirley Morrison, 79; Rosemary Brodie, 74; and Anne Hall, 56 all of Seattle, WA proceeded into the highway with a banner reading: "The Earth Is Our Mother, Treat Her With Respect." They were also handcuffed and placed in the awaiting police van for transport to the county sheriff's office for booking.

The precedent for county arrestees is that they will not be prosecuted due to three past acquittals in Kitsap county courts. In keeping with this precedent, none of the people arrested by Kitsap County Sheriffs will face prosecution, making for the fifth time in a row nonviolent demonstrators at Bangor have not been

prosecuted.

These actions took place after a morning spent at Ground Zero. After enjoying breakfast, about 70 folks from the Northwest region gathered to mourn and remember the bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki. We were privileged to have Mr. Naomi Iwai, director of the Hyogo Council Against A & H Bombs from Kobe, Japan with us for the day. Mr. Iwai read a statement calling for the abolition of all nuclear weapons and the removal of all US military forces from Japan.

It was 56 years ago on August 9, 1945 that the United States of America dropped a second nuclear bomb on Nagasaki, Japan. The plutonium used in this bomb was produced at Hanford, WA. We remembered the downwinders who have died and are still dying here in our own state as well as those dead and suffering in Japan.

August 6th was the anniversary of Hiroshima and also the eleventh anniversary of the deadly sanctions on the people of Iraq. We kept in mind the people publicly doing a ten-day water-only fast in Seattle to draw attention to the sanctions and to call for their end.

At the gates we also listened to the recollections of a Nagasaki bombing survivor. The horror of this event was difficult to hear, yet today, Trident represents the will to repeat the horror of Nagasaki thousands of times over. We call our government to accountability for the suffering it has caused and say: NEVER AGAIN, NOT IN MY NAME.

Approximately 70 people walked to the main gate of subbase Bangor in the mid-afternoon sun for a program of music and words. Holly Gwinn Graham, of Olympia, led us in songs she composed

especially for this demonstration as well as other thought provoking songs. This was the first time back to GZ since the '70's for Holly - hopefully it will not be that long before she returns!!

Those of us who were present are now called upon to witness to this day of action, mourning and remembering and saying, "Nagasaki Never Again." Especially after witnessing the horrible destruction of September 11, we have an even greater responsibility to work each day for the abolition of nuclear weapons.



Arrested for peace: (L to R) Kay Warren, Base Security Officer, Bernie Meyer, Linda Brooking, P. Anna Johnson, and Ellen Kohjima (hidden behind Bernie in straw hat).
Photo by Brian Watson



Sorry, Bangor Closed: Traffic back-up as business as usual stopped on Aug. 9 at Subbase Bangor. *Photo by Brian Watson*



Voice for nuclear abolition from Kobe, Japan: Mr. Naomi Iwai at the gates of Bangor.
Photo by Brian Watson

Jackie Hudson lives in Bremerton, WA and has worked with Ground Zero since 1994. She also works to lift the sanctions against Iraq and de-militarize space.

Lawsuit against Navy moves forward

Some successes in habitat, salmon protection already apparent

By Glen Milner

The U.S. Navy has yet to officially respond to numerous environmental issues raised regarding the D-5 missile backfit at Bangor. Our 60-day notice was filed in March 2001, required under the Endangered Species Act before a lawsuit can be filed in federal court. The intent of the 60-day notice as part of the Endangered Species Act is to open a dialogue between plaintiffs and defendants, which did not happen. Our lawsuit was filed in June 2001. A formal response from the Navy is expected around mid-October, 2001. At this point we are unsure what motions the Navy will present to Judge Franklin Burgess in Federal District Court in Tacoma. Our attorney, Dave Mann, has stated he expects a conclusion of the case in early 2002.

doubtful the submarine is designed to withstand a direct attack while it is on the surface of Puget Sound waters.

Our lawsuit, filed in June 2001, addresses the fact the Navy has not analyzed the probable environmental impacts of sabotage, which has been reported against the USS Alaska in dry-dock, and the risk of a terrorist attack, which the Navy has brought up numerous times before the September 11th tragedies. Congressman Norm Dicks has recently said: "I can't think of a more significant target on the West Coast than the [Bangor] Trident Submarine Base." If the Bangor base and submarines are the likely target of a terrorist attack, the Navy should inform and prepare the public for possible effects of such an attack instead of cloaking the Trident system in a veil of secrecy.



Explosives Handling Wharf, July 2001: missiles and nuclear warheads are loaded into the Trident submarines. The photo shows construction trailers and construction cranes on the wharf. The deck of the wharf is being reinforced to handle the 130,000 lb. D-5 missile, which is almost twice as heavy as the 73,000 lb. C-4 missile presently deployed at Bangor. New cranes for handling the D-5 missile will also be installed in the wharf. This wharf was the site of an accident on Feb. 10, 2000, in which over 6,000 pounds of toxic, heavy-metal paint chips spilled into Hood Canal when a paint-chip-containing scaffold system collapsed. Of the 6,000 pounds spilled, only 905 were recovered by the Navy, the rest dispersing into endangered salmon habitat.

Clearly, the Navy does not want to address the issues we are bringing to the court. In the June 27, 2001 Bremerton Sun, Bangor spokesman, Lt. Kevin Stephens, stated the lawsuit is "completely without merit." The Navy instead chooses to push ahead with its \$6.5 billion backfit of four Trident submarines and rework of Naval Submarine Base Bangor.

In the wake of the tragedies in New York and Washington, D.C. in September, our lawsuit is of even greater importance. Our intent has always been to preserve our natural Puget Sound habitat for future generations. The risks are now greater. The Navy's response to a possible terrorist attack with the establishment of emergency security zones around the base and Trident submarines in June, 2001, and a 25-mile, then 10-mile, no-fly zone around the Bangor base after the September 11th attack, reflects our concern of the Trident system.

The Trident submarine system is a uniquely dangerous weapons program. Each submarine, in addition to the nuclear reactor which powers the vessel, contains the conventional net explosive force of 3.7 million pounds of TNT, in the form of D5 rocket motor propellant, and up to 192 nuclear warheads. It is

It should be acknowledged, at least to ourselves, that we have had significant success as a result of our lawsuit. In February 2000, after criticism of the base for not doing so, the Navy began filing reports with the National Marine Fisheries Service (NMFS) for new projects on the base. None of the planned projects, however, for the D-5 missile backfit have ever been submitted to NMFS. More significant is that the Navy appears to have postponed work on the Explosives Handling Wharf until the end of the salmon migration period this year in Hood Canal, from March 1st to July 1st. These are not small victories in themselves. The review of projects by the National Marine Fisheries Service has brought in the oversight of the base by this agency and significant changes in construction on the shoreline.

We are very appreciative of all the support we have received from friends of Ground Zero. This case would not be possible without the generous financial help we have received. [Ed. Note: see p. 6 for more info on the lawsuit.]

Glen Milner lives in Lake Forest Park. He has recently been standing watch with others at the Northgate mosque in North Seattle

Ground Zero responds to clamor for war

Daily vigil for Global Peace and Justice begins in Silverdale

By Brian Watson

Ground Zero members have taken many kinds of actions in response to the clamor for war after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. We know many of you have been busy writing letters, making phone calls, sending e-mails, and organizing events in your local area. Good for you! Keep it up!

Here in Kitsap County, we have done these things too. We've also been involved in planning events for peace, large and small.

Sometimes, as people crying in the wilderness for peace and justice, we may feel alone and powerless. This is an important feeling to acknowledge and, yes, even accept. Then it is important to look around us, given our abilities, and ask the question: "What can I do? Can I join others in doing something?"

Then we must face our loneliness and powerlessness, answer these questions, and do whatever it is we can do, in spite of all that stands against the likelihood of success of our actions. Once we accept that we may fail, but persevere anyway, ironically, we succeed in the first step toward meaningful social change.

That's much of our attitude out here at Ground Zero. And that's why we've begun an almost-daily vigil in Silverdale, on the corner of the local Target store (the ironies multiply!). Sometimes there might be just one or two people. Sometimes we might get a big turn-out of eight. It rains. It's cold and windy. We get tired. Our signs get wet and fall apart. We get sworn at and shown a variety of gestures. A young Marine who



Islam is not the enemy, war is not the answer: Ground Zero leads a peace march in Seattle Sept. 29, 2001. Over 2,000 people marched, calling for a lawful response to the terrorist attacks that doesn't incite more violence and terror. Brenda Beckett of Beckett Signs in Monroe, WA donated her skills to make the banner. For all your sign needs call Beckett Signs at 360-794-7383. From left to right, Jackie Hudson, Karol Milner, Elizabeth Roberts, Aaron Milner, Glen Milner, and Mary Gleysteen (out of picture frame). Photo by Brian Watson

got out of his car threatened me directly: "I'll break your fuckin' sign over my knee! And I'll break you over my fuckin' knee!!!" It can be scary. But we do it in spite of our fear.

Some amazing things can also happen as well. On the first day of vigiling, a young Navy submariner from a Trident submarine stopped to talk. He confided to us that he didn't think that war was the answer either and he didn't believe that a war against terrorism would make us any safer. We talked with him further, as he described how young people get suckered into enlisting and re-enlisting. We gave him a stack of business cards with the GI Rights Hotline phone number and encouraged him to call so he could get out of the military.

Another man stopped by and exclaimed: "You made my day! I practice Islam. Peace be upon you." And a tally of responses to our vigil from passersby shows that roughly half of the people who respond to our signs agree with us! This is astounding, when supposedly 90% of the public supports a war. It is doubly astounding when you consider where we are vigiling: in the heart of Kitsap County, home to three huge Navy bases!

For now we are vigiling Monday – Saturday, 5-6pm at the corner of Randall Way and Kitsap Mall Blvd. at the corner of the Target store in Silverdale. You are welcome to join us, but call Ground Zero first, as we're playing this by ear, and may decide to do something else by the time you read this. In any case, ask yourself: "What can I do for peace?"

And then do it.



"United we must stand for justice...violence breeds violence:" Lisa Johnson (left) and Betsy Collins (right) brave the elements (and rude gestures) on Sept. 25, 2001 in Silverdale. Photo by Mary Gleysteen

Leafleting presence at Bangor needs your help

By Brian Watson

We need your help and we need it now.

For about 25 years, there has been some kind of leafleting presence at the gates of the Bangor Submarine Base. This presence has ebbed and flowed as there was more or less energy available to do this work. Right now, Ground Zero passes out leaflets once a month at 2 of the 3 gates of Bangor, as we have for several years now.

We are facing the difficulty of fielding enough people to leaflet each month, with the "retirement" of Brian Watson from leafleting, and with the busy schedules of our other regular leafleters Mary Gleysteen, Joy Goldstein, and Stephen Augustine.

Betsy Collins has also received a direct threat of arrest from Base Security if she leaflets because of her Ban & Bar letter, which has caused her to not leaflet for some time. (This seems to be a case of selective threat of arrest, as many other leafleters also have Ban & Bar letters and have not received similar threats of arrest.)

We feel that the work to have some direct communication with the Navy sailors and officers, as well as the other workers at the Bangor Sub Base, is still very important. Maintaining some kind of relationship with these folks has been good for us, if not for them as well. We know that at least several people have even resigned from their jobs at Bangor for reasons of conscience...in part because of our faithful leafleting presence.

We think you also believe in the value of leafleting at Bangor. That's why we're appealing to you for your help.

We leaflet on the first Thursday of each month, from 6am-

7:30am at the gates of the Bangor Submarine Base. It involves wearing a bright orange safety vest (we'll provide you one), standing on the roadside, and offering the leaflets that we produce for the occasion.

Here's what you can do:

1. Look at your calendar and pick one first Thursday sometime during the year that you'd be willing to come to Bangor and leaflet.
2. Let us know which first Thursday you've chosen.
3. Come to Bangor on that Thursday and leaflet!

We figure that we only need you and 35 other people to respond to this appeal to ensure that Ground Zero's leafleting presence continues. If you can commit to leafleting 2, 3, or 4 times per year, even better. Your commitment will make a big difference!

We will take care of writing/producing leaflets, delivering them to you, giving you directions to the Bangor gates, and reminding you of your leafleting date. In addition, you are welcome to spend the night at the Ground Zero house the night before, if you'd like.

Please fill out and return the response form on p. 7 of this newsletter, call us at 360-377-2586, or email us at info@gzcenter.org with the first Thursday you'd be able to leaflet.



Brian Watson started leafleting at Bangor in 1992, and is ready to pass on the leafleting torch to other people now.

Toast Congress with Toast Cards!

Join the campaign to take nuclear weapons off hair-trigger alert

By Brian Watson

The bad news: despite the end of the Cold War over 10 years ago, Russia and the US maintain thousands of nuclear weapons on hair-trigger alert, making nuclear war by accident, miscalculation, or on-purpose only 15 minutes away.

The good news: the movement to remove nuclear weapons from hair-trigger alert is growing fast across the US and around the world!

Do your part today by filling out and mailing in the enclosed "Toast Cards" to your representative and senators. Postage is \$.21 each.

The best news: by calling or e-

mailing the Back From the Brink Campaign, you can order up to 100 sets of Toast Cards FREE.

Then you can give them to your friends & family, or just mail a set every day!

Contact the Back from the Brink Campaign at 202-545-1001, fax them at 202-545-1004, or e-mail them at bradm@backfromthebrink.net. Visit www.backfromthebrink.net to send an electronic message to Congress and join the campaign!

Brian Watson is the editor of the Ground Zero newsletter. He'd rather eat toast than be toast.



Money Matters

Lawsuit against Navy missiles moves ahead thanks to YOU!

Ground Zero overwhelmed with your generosity: THANK YOU ALL SO MUCH

By Elizabeth Roberts

We asked and you answered! As you know, we mailed a fundraising appeal to our supporters in late June. Brian and I dropped these letters in the mail on our way to visit friends in Portland, OR. Before we were even home there were checks, notes, and letters in the Ground Zero mailbox. You are amazing! We are awed by your belief in the important work of holding the Navy to the law—and the power of the lawsuit to say, again, "Yes to life and no to possible death and destruction."

As of September 4, 2001, you have sent over \$5900 to help pay the bills for the lawsuit that was filed in Federal District Court in late June 2001. As we told you in the fundraising letter, we committed to the coalition of groups and individuals to help raise \$5000 at a minimum. Since then, you've continued to send contributions toward the lawsuit. There are

even 4 or 5 folks who have contributed multiple times! We were also the recipients of some of the "hush money" granted American taxpayers by Pres. George W. Bush. Many of you have written to say that you can't think of a more fitting place to contribute your "tax rebate" than the peaceful work of Ground Zero and the environmental lawsuit specifically.

Pamela from California wrote, "I'm happy to help in a small way—I hope it's seed money that acts like a magnet to attract much more." Rosemary from Washington wrote, "This is half our hush money from the president. The other half is for Iraq." Donna from Michigan writes, "May your efforts be fruitful and lifebearing." Tom from Oregon says, "Thanks for your great work—for butting heads with the nuke Navy again. May we prevail and please know how grateful we are for your leadership." Tracie from Hawaii writes, "Keep at 'em!

Thanks for the great work and spirit—wish I could give more!"

We are so full of life and hope and joy knowing that you believe in this work, that you want the Navy to answer to the charges, that you want peace and life to prevail, and that you believe in this enough to send your money. Folks have sent from \$10 to \$800 to aid in paying for the costs associated with the lawsuit. Please continue to send contributions to help pay for the lawsuit. We are committed to continuing this suit as long as there is hope.

Check our website (www.gzcenter.org) for the latest information and contact us if you'd like a speaker to come to your group to share an in-person update.

Elizabeth Roberts serves as the exchequer for Ground Zero. She and her husband, Brian Watson, are hoping to adopt a child. They'd like your help to do so!

Canuck Buck Blues

Important information for our friends and contributors in Canada

By Elizabeth Roberts

We are continually thankful for the faithfulness of our contributors from Canada. Many of you have given to Ground Zero for years while others of you we have only just met. We feel blessed to be so supported both by folks from near and far!

For years, our credit union has handled Canadian deposits for us with a minimum of difficulty. Recently though, our credit union formed a partnership with another credit union. Since the partnership, Canadian deposits have been handled quite differently. The most distressing change for us, at Ground Zero, has been the service charge of \$5 US for each Canadian item. As you can imagine, this takes some of your hard-earned money and puts it in the hands of our credit union instead of into the work of peace.

We would like to ask that, if at all possible, you send us a money order or bank check in US funds. If this is not possible, we ask that you make one larger, yearly perhaps, contribution to Ground Zero rather than a monthly or quarterly contribution. Either way, we're trying to continue to be good stewards of your money. We didn't feel this charge was just another cost of doing business for us. We can put every \$5 to good use—after all, \$5 will copy 140 leaflets for Thursday morning leafleting, it will pay the postage on over 20 postcards, it pays almost half our basic phone charges for a month, and pays for over 3.5 gallons of gas for the lawnmower.

Thanks again for your belief in the work we're doing and for believing in it enough to contribute financially.

Elizabeth Roberts is fast at counting cash.

Lost & Found at Ground Zero

- Ladies' Tortoiseshell Sunglasses in Faux Alligator Case

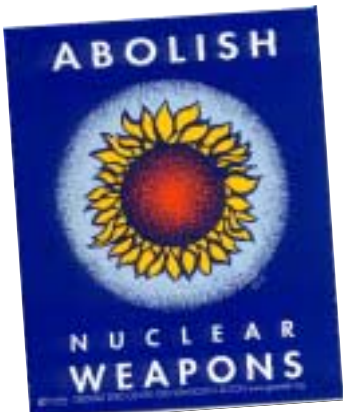
Call 360-377-2586 or email info@gzcenter.org to claim these items.

Ground Zero Wish List After "World Peace," of course

- High-power, quality, portable 2-way radios (walkie-talkies)
- Portable, public-address system, with speaker(s), amplifier, and microphone(s)
- A sea-worthy, small boat with working motor and trailer
- People to pass out leaflets at Bangor once a month (see article p. 5)
- Letting us know what skills you'd be willing to give to Ground Zero.

Call 360-377-2586, email info@gzcenter.org, or send back the response form on p. 7 if you can help make any of these wishes come true!

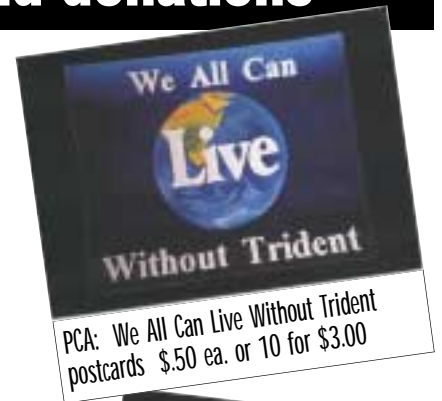
T-Shirts, bumperstickers, postcards, and donations



BS: 4"x5" vinyl bumpersticker; white lettering on dark blue background with yellow sunflower in the middle. Price: \$.25ea., 10 for \$2, or 50 for \$10.



TSC: Hefty T's -Purple with white lettering
 Front: We All Can Live Without Trident
 Back: Nobody needs a nuclear weapon
 Sizes: S, L, XL
 \$14 ea., 2 for \$25, or \$10 ea. for 5 or more



PCA: We All Can Live Without Trident postcards \$.50 ea. or 10 for \$3.00



TSD: Hefty T's -White with black lettering
 Front: Resist Trident-Abolish Nuclear Weapons
 Back: Sow the Seeds of Peace
 Sizes: S, M, L
 \$14 ea., 2 for \$25, or \$10 ea. for 5 or more



PCB: Abolish Nuclear Weapons-Resist Trident postcards \$.50 ea. or 10 for \$3.00

Your orders and donations to the Ground Zero Center for Nonviolent Action are helping build the Trident Resistance Network and a growing movement to resist Trident and abolish nuclear weapons. Each dollar you send to Ground Zero helps build this movement: by paying for phone calls, postage, printing, networking expenses, utilities, and much more.

Item #	Quantity	Size	Description	Price Each	TOTAL
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- _____ Enclosed is my contribution toward the nonviolent work of Ground Zero. \$ _____
- _____ Enclosed is my contribution to the Bangor Environmental Defense Fund (BEDF) \$ _____
- _____ Please call me; I want to start leafleting at Bangor on the first Thursday of these months: _____
- _____ 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: _____

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

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October 19 & 20, 2001, Seattle, the Northwest Disarmament Coalition presents:

Let's Not Go Back in Time: Promoting Peace in the Bush II Era:

A film screening and conference to further Northwest work on disarmament

Friday October 19, 7-10pm

Seattle Art Museum, Plestcheef Auditorium

Special screening of

"13 DAYS"

a film about the Cuban Missile Crisis
starring Kevin Costner

With post-film discussion led by
"13 DAYS" producer Peter Almond

*"Do you know how close we came to nuclear war?"
"How close are we now?"*

Seattle Art Museum is located in downtown Seattle at 100 University St.

Saturday October 20, 9am-4pm

St. Mark's Cathedral, Bloedel Hall

Conference on paths to true security

with keynote speakers

- ◆ David Krieger, PhD, President of the Nuclear Age Peace Foundation, Santa Barbara, CA, and
- ◆ Mary-Wynne Ashford, MD, Co-president of the Nobel Prize-winning International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War.

The conference also includes workshops on nuclear disarmament, weapons in space, National Missile Defense, the international perspective, and **WHAT YOU CAN DO!**

St. Mark's Cathedral is located on Capitol Hill in Seattle at 1245 10th Ave. E

Advance registration by Oct. 17: \$30 both days; Fri only \$10, Sat only \$25; (at door Fri \$15, Sat \$30).

Ground Zero is a member of the Northwest Disarmament Coalition and is a proud sponsor of this event.

For more information, call Wa. Physicians for Social Responsibility at 206-547-2630 or email wpsr@wpsr.org

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