

# Ground Zero

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## **Ground Zero gets its day in court October 17 in suit against Navy's Trident II They say "no problem." We say "PROBLEM."**

By Glen Milner

On August 9, 2002, all written statements from both plaintiffs and defendants in our environmental lawsuit went before federal Judge Franklin Burgess in Tacoma, WA. In a somewhat unexpected development, on September 24, 2002, the court requested oral arguments for the case. Oral arguments are not common in this type of case and show the judge may have been considering one or more of the issues involved.

On October 17, 2002 our attorney, Dave Mann, and two attorneys representing the Navy, Mary Whittle and Brian Kipnis, presented their arguments in Judge Burgess' court in Tacoma.

Dave Mann began the morning by refuting the Navy's arguments developed in written statements over the past 18 months. The Navy had argued that the chances of an accident were remote; that the D-5 missile upgrade was a continuation of the original plan for the Bangor base in the 1970's; that the D-5 missile program had stopped and restarted in 1994 by a Presidential Directive and was therefore exempt from environmental law; that the case had been tried before in 1977 with Concerned About Trident (the Navy had argued our case is a virtual duplication of the organizations involved then even though the D-5 missile had not even been designed in 1977); and that the Drell Report from 1990 on the hazards of the D-5 missile should not be considered as evidence because the issue of nuclear weapons had been removed from the case in an earlier court order.

Dave Mann continued to question why the Navy would spend over \$4 million to move buildings out of the new larger explosives handling zones for the D-5 missiles if they did not pose an actual explosive threat to the environment.

After almost two hours of discussion, Judge Burgess asked a number of questions. The judge wanted to know if we would be satisfied with anything other than a full environmental review of the D-5 missile and asked if the chances of an accident might be too unlikely to consider. Dave Mann continued to ask for an injunction against further operations at the base involving the new missile and stated that any possible accident must legally be considered if the effects would be catastrophic.

There have been a number of notable coincidences in our case. One was the date set for final written arguments to Judge Burgess on Nagasaki Day. The other was the arrival of the USS Pennsylvania with D-5 missiles on October 17, 2002, the same day oral arguments were heard in Judge Burgess' court. This submarine had been delayed a number of times before leaving Kings Bay, Georgia for Bangor. The Navy had previously agreed not to bring the D-5 to Bangor before "late summer."

Our lawsuit may have been a factor in the delays.

Judge Franklin Burgess is a lifetime appointed federal judge. He seemed very respectful of both parties and seemed to genuinely want to understand the issues involved.

We are now waiting for the judge's written opinion on the case. [Ed. note: see below for the outcome of the lawsuit.]

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*Glen Milner is a frequent contributor to the Ground Zero Newsletter and to the movement in general! He is a whiz at FOIA (Freedom of Information Act) requests. He and his family are quite musical. They've played at Folk Life and occasionally at Tulley's in Edmonds.*

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### **LATE BREAKING NEWS...**

#### **Judge sides with Navy in lawsuit:**

We received word on October 29, 2002 that Federal Judge Franklin Burgess had denied our lawsuit against the Navy. Judge Burgess did not believe that the probability of an explosion of a D-5 missile was great enough to endanger the salmon. [Ed. note: See article to left for more detailed information regarding the lawsuit.]

We have 60 days to appeal to the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals. Folks involved with the case are leaning towards an appeal. The Ninth Circuit court has some very liberal judges and some very conservative ones. It's hard to know who might hear a possible appeal until the last minute.

Dave Mann, our attorney, and Glen Milner will be discussing costs and the feasibility of the lawsuit. Even if our attorney does not charge for his time, there are significant costs for the Ninth Circuit. For example, 30 copies of the brief and all of the exhibits relied upon need to be printed and bound for delivery to the court. Costs could easily reach \$1000.

Justice isn't easy, nor cheap, but it is oh so important. Judge Burgess may have ruled against us, but Dave Mann believes there are plenty of issues to appeal, and possibly win on. Please consider making a contribution to the Bangor Environmental Defense Fund. Make your checks out to Ground Zero and note BEDF on the memo line. Many of you have already given generously to this fund...you have our deepest gratitude and thanks!

## Important notes:

### Ground Zero Poetry, Actions, and Thanks!

## THANK YOU

### For your generosity!

Our sincere thanks go out to you all who have recently sent in a contribution. Your generosity is what keeps the non-violent work and vision of Ground Zero alive. THANK YOU!!!

If you haven't done so yet, you can easily contribute to Ground Zero by enclosing your check in the return envelope included in this newsletter.

### What can I do?

### Write a daily postcard or note to George W. Bush!

Lloyd A. Jensen has written forty reasons (and counting) why the supposed need to invade Iraq is artificial, a diversion from other serious matters, dangerous, and immoral. We have printed some of his reasons here...we encourage you to write some of your own and to write daily to George W. Bush telling him why a war with Iraq is NOT a smart thing to do. May peace and reasonableness prevail!

- Preemptive war will set a new, dangerous, international standard.
- An invasion will kill *more* innocent Iraqis.
- An invasion of this ancient Islamic capital will fuel more terrorists.
- An invasion of this ancient Islamic capital may very well cause uprisings and insurrections in other Arab states.
- Insurrections in other Arab states may lead to more generalized war in many countries.
- There is no plan for replacement leadership in Iraq. [Ed. note: except for the awful idea to install a US military general as a temporary leader!]
- It violates international law.
- There is no demonstrated connection between Iraq and 9-11-01.
- All the generals from the previous

### From the Ground Zero Conference:

## “To me, Ground Zero is...”

community  
opportunity  
work



hope  
people

hope  
challenge  
sacred

pivotal

a chance

hope

nonviolence

a start

hope

conscience

community

challenge

focus

necessary

faithfulness

a chance



*These were the responses participants at the Sept. 27-28 Ground Zero conference gave when asked to complete the sentence: "To me Ground Zero is \_\_\_\_\_." We thought it made a nice piece of poetry. What is Ground Zero to you?*

# "What am I called to do at this time of endless war? What will the future of Ground Zero be?" Reflections from the Ground Zero Conference, Sept. 2002

By Elizabeth Roberts

In order to answer what I am called to do at this time of endless war, I need to tell you how I came to Kitsap County and why I stayed. I first moved to Kitsap County in 1973 to attend second grade in the Port Orchard area. I came to Kitsap County that time and at least 3 more times as my father was transferred here and there with his job as a Navy doctor. I have lived in several places in the county and have come to appreciate the beautiful views of the Olympic Mountains, the sparkling water of the Hood Canal, the lush vegetation (a source of frustration in the spring and summer--how can grass grow so fast to need mowing just 5 days after it was mowed?)

I left Kitsap County in 1983 to attend college at the University of Puget Sound, Tacoma, WA. In 1990 I found my first teaching job back in Kitsap County! After a year, I moved to the Silverdale area where I lived until 1994 when Brian and I bought our home in the Manette area of East Bremerton. Since 1992, Brian and I have been involved with the peace community in Kitsap County.

As some of you may know, or remember, Ground Zero ceased meeting in the late summer in 1992. In fact, Brian and I attended the last regularly scheduled meeting! We couldn't believe that we'd only just discovered this little oasis of peace in very-militarized Kitsap County only to find that the core community was going its separate ways! There was a small group of members from the Kitsap Affinity Group who were going to mow the lawn, pay the bills, take care of the house and wait for someone to come to resurrect Ground Zero.

Brian and I joined the Kitsap Affinity group, Brian started weekly leafleting at Trigger Ave., and we waited. We waited and we waited. At some point, we decided to hold a vigil against war toys on the Friday and Saturday after Thanksgiving. We started doing a "penny poll" on tax day. We started a newsletter. We wrote thank you notes. We mowed the lawn, chopped and stacked firewood and we waited. Finally, after waiting for someone else to come "be Ground Zero," we realized we were Ground Zero. Waiting for someone to come and do the work was silly and was, perhaps, just a stalling technique! We were the ones here and there was important work to be done. So began another era in the life of this entity we know as the Ground Zero Center for Nonviolent Action.

At various times over the past 10 years, people have come and gone. Our number in the group that does most of the day-to-day work of Ground Zero has been as many as 8 and as few as 4. There are a few of us who have been here for the entire past 10 years. Many of us have other responsibilities in our lives. Some of us are (or were) teachers, book sellers, grandmothers, physician's assistants, artists, librarians, bus drivers, grandfathers, stu-

dents, gardeners, house painters, to name just a few! Some of us have new priorities in our lives. Some of us are ready to hand over the day-to-day operation of the organization to a new group of people. Some of us are ready to take on new responsibilities. And that brings us to where we were during the fall of 2001 when, as a community, we were at a retreat and the idea for a conference on the future of Ground Zero first made an appearance.

As we planned for the August 6-9, 2002 Hiroshima & Nagasaki commemoration, we decided to go forward with our plan for a conference on the future of Ground Zero. Plans were made, a flyer prepared, and people invited. Twenty-three people met together on Friday, September 27th and Saturday, September 28th at Fort Worden State Park. Facilitated by Tricia Sullivan, we asked and answered many questions. Most importantly, "Is there a future for Ground Zero?" The answer was heard as a chorus of, "Yes," "You bet," "Surely," and "Yes and we can't wait to find out what that future will be."

We worked hard! We wrestled with issues of growing needs, shifting priorities, and the variety of energy levels. We brainstormed what we want to do in the future--what we are willing or called to do in support of the mission of Ground Zero.

The conference was wonderful for Brian and for me. We are in a time in our lives when we are pulling back. For the past 10 years, we have been intimately involved with the day-to-day operation of Ground Zero. We have reached a point where we need to let go of some external responsibilities. So, I will be handing over most of the financial duties to Anne Hall. There are a few things I will do to facilitate donation processing, but the banking, bookkeeping, and financial reports will be done by others.

For Brian the changes mean he will not be producing the Ground Zero newsletter any longer. There is a small, capable, and experienced group that emerged from the conference to continue producing our quarterly newsletter.

Brian and I will not be attending all of the planning meetings or doing the organizing of events anymore. We are relieved. We were feeling tired and we needed help. The conference allowed us to share our feelings of burden and responsibility and help others hear the call.

Please know that our lives are enriched for our experiences over the past 10 years. We can't believe it's been that long. With war a real possibility in the months ahead, Brian and I are still committed to working on peace issues, speaking out and acting

*Elizabeth Roberts has lived in Kitsap County on and off since 1973. She spent the summer of 2002 working on an old farmhouse with her husband Brian Watson. There is now a bathroom on the main floor and an art studio for Brian. They keep a small flock of chickens for eggs and are still hoping to adopt a child or baby!*

**See pg. 5 for the proposed Ground Zero reorganization plans "Revitalizing the Ground Zero Community" by David Hall.**

**Please plan to attend the General Membership Meeting at Ground Zero on Saturday, November 23, 2002 at 10am at the Ground Zero house. Call for more information: 360-377-2586**

**The future of Ground Zero will be shaped at this meeting. Please come.**

## Hiroshima & Nagasaki Commemoration, August 2002, at Ground Zero

# Story Circles: stories and memories from the past

By Joy Goldstein

On Ground Zero's 25<sup>th</sup> birthday, we celebrated with a Story Circle. Marie Bernard, Renee Krisko, Kim Wahl, Mona Lee, Lynne Greenwald, Mary Gleysteen, Tom Rawson, Bill Bischell, Bernie Meyer, Brian Watson and Liz Roberts, Rosemary Russell, Anne Hall, Randall Mullins and Mary Hanson were asked, in approximate chronological order, to share stories of a particular moment that was powerful for them, and to speak about what it was that took them over the threshold from believing in GZ's purpose to *action*.

What we got was not an historical series of events but rather a series of very personal recollections. Many spoke of being "pulled" or "called," of the powerful sense of community and of belonging, and described the events they told of as "life-changing."

As a young woman with six children, Marie came to an early action with her tiny baby. When it came time to go over the fence, she handed the baby to "someone—I think Shelley, but I knew the baby would be perfectly safe" and was helped over the fence. Both mother and child came through fine.

Kim said she had "dragged her son to protests and marches since he was 2" and though he had sometimes rebelled, he wrote his high school senior paper on Trident.

Mona's first connection was when she worked on the base as a civilian. At first, she only felt a bit uneasy, until later an admiral addressed them and said, "Every job on this base supports the Trident mission." She got on a tour, touched a missile with the tip of her index finger, and felt vividly that *this was horribly real*. She had been reading the leaflets GZ people handed out at the gate, using the backs of them for job meeting notes, and being *very* obvious about possessing GZ leaflets. She resigned from her position for reasons of conscience. A while after she quit her job she started to apply for a job in Navy Social Services, but as she drove onto the base to hand in her application, she became nauseated, and knew she must not go there.

Randall recalled a protest group of at least 2000 when the base was being built, who all agreed that when a hand went up, they would all be silent. At the signal, there was an instant *and total* response. Others who were there remembered the power of that moment. We felt it again in listening.

Tom Rawson told the story I think of as "The Little Boy Who Loved Trains:" how his childhood fascination with trains, and his young adult Basic Folksinger Experience "riding the rods" came to Jim Douglass' attention when GZ was trying to figure out how to stop the White Trains. Tom knew the routes of the western railroads and outlined the probable route. Through church connections, vigils on the tracks sprang up all the way from the Pantex plant in Texas to Bangor.

Anne Hall told "The Water Story:" In an August action on the

tracks there were three groups—one quite far forward, one near the gate, and one in between. It was HOT, and there was a long wait—no information about where the train actually was, once it got past Shelton, and the train was always very slow from Shelton to Bangor. Once the train arrived, there was a long halt, while the authorities tried to figure out what to do with the people on the tracks.

The fireman got off the engine and approached the first group. "You know, you're holding up our lunch," he said.

"We don't mean to hold up your lunch, but we can't let those weapons on the base."

"For all you know, it could be toilet paper."

"With all the guards and guns, we don't think so."

He got back on the train, and in a little while, came back with some COLD water for the people sitting in front of the train. When they thanked him, they said that maybe the folks farther on needed it more—and so he went back again, and brought water—COLD water—to the rest. One of them said. "*I was thirsty, and you gave me drink*", and the fireman said quietly



**August 10, 2002 Story Circle:** L to R Mona Lee, Joy Goldstein, Rosemary Russell, Mary Gleysteen, Kim Wahl and Bill Wahl participate in the Story Circle. People spoke about their connections to the Ground Zero Center for Nonviolent Action. *Photo by Elizabeth Roberts*

"Amen."

Mary Hanson's story was not set at Bangor. When the D-5 missile was first being tested at Cape Canaveral, she was part of the protest group. Every day some blockaders were arrested and held, so that the group dwindled and dwindled. On the day of the actual test there were only seven blockaders and 80 supporters left. The seven waited at the gate for a car to come, then all linked arms and sat in the single open lane. "Our butts never hit the ground," Mary said, but the process of being picked up and carried off was very gentle. A guard said, "I know *exactly* why you're doing this—and I agree." But the base authorities believed that there were *lots more* blockaders. So the *base authorities* decided to take no chances, and they closed the gate shutting down the base, resulting in huge traffic jams. The blockaders were blamed—or credited with delaying the first D-5 test for two hours.

There was more, much more. There is obviously enough material in the stories of Ground Zero and people's connections to make a book.

It was a long, moving afternoon. I had been feeling that the job of Ground Zero was pretty hopeless. There are so many who believe in Trident, and so very few who are working against it. I came away with a new sense of how wide and how deep the Ground Zero community is, knowing that I am part of something much older and deeper in time and in spirit.

As the train fireman said, "Amen."

*Joy Goldstein is a retired Occupational Therapist who lives on Vashon Island. She makes beautiful clay pots, mugs, and plates and wrangles up volunteers to leaflet, do mailings, and other Ground Zero needs.*

**Welcome to the future...**

# Revitalizing the Ground Zero Community

**General Membership Meeting, November 23, 2002 at Ground Zero**

By David Hall

After 10 years of indefatigable work by a core group of a half dozen people, Ground Zero Center for Nonviolent Action needs an infusion of new energy and leadership. In response to the call, a conference was held at Fort Warden on September 27-28, 2002. Out of that conference came a group of volunteers who agreed to look at the structure of Ground Zero and make recommendations to assure a vibrant and durable Ground Zero organization to "witness to and resist all nuclear weapons, especially Trident."

That group corresponded by email and met for a morning to coalesce their ideas. Major considerations included:

- 1) Maintaining the spirit of Ground Zero nonviolence,
- 2) Keeping a simple and flexible structure,
- 3) Defining a lawful decision-making process.

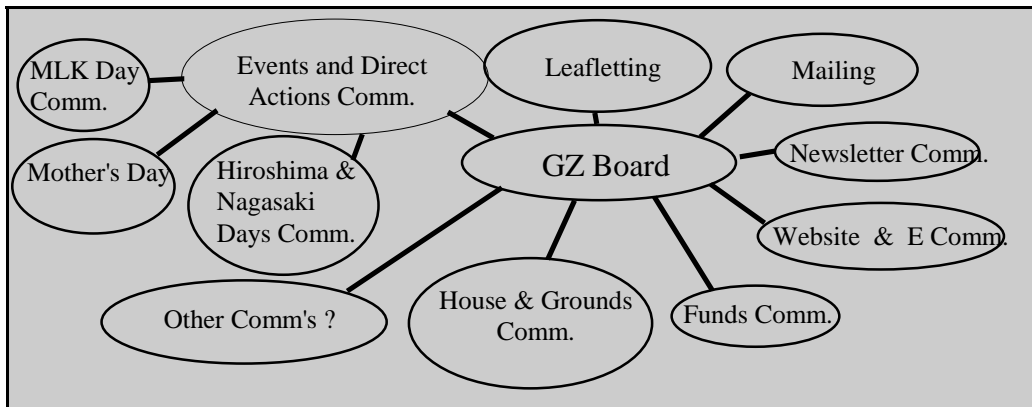
The result is the following proposed structure, which will be presented to the General Membership Meeting at Ground Zero on Saturday, November 23, 2002 at 10am at the Ground Zero house.

## **Proposed structure for Ground Zero Center for Nonviolent Action:**

**Governance:** Ground Zero Center for Nonviolent Action will be governed by a Board of Directors (hereinafter "the Board"), which will be the legal body responsible for making decisions for GZ. The Board will define policy, oversee all programs, assets, and finances, and designate committees to carry out the policies and functions of the organization.

**Decision-making:** Decisions of the Board and committees will be by consensus and in accord with the Mission Statement, which reads: "Founded in 1977, Ground Zero Center for Nonviolent Action offers the opportunity to explore the meaning and practice of nonviolence from a perspective of deep spiritual reflection, providing a means for witnessing to and resisting all nuclear weapons, especially Trident. We seek to go to the root of violence and injustice in our world and experience the transforming power of love through nonviolent direct action."

**Elections:** The Board will be elected at an annual meeting of



**The Grand Conspiracy for World Domination...REVEALED!** Actually, it's just a proposal for how Ground Zero would organize itself to get the work done in the future. A stroke of genius? A pile of bunk? Come to Ground Zero Nov. 23 and take part in Ground Zero's future.

the membership of Ground Zero to be scheduled and located by the Board of Directors and announced to the general membership at least two months in advance (suggested to be an early August weekend gathering at the Ground Zero house). An interim Board will be elected at a special general membership meeting to be held on Saturday, November 23, 2002, at 10am at the Ground Zero house on Clear Creek Road.

**Board composition:** The Board of Directors will include the following positions:

*Chair* responsible for convening the Board and overseeing the work of the organization

*Secretary* responsible for keeping a written record of Board decisions

*Treasurer* responsible for overseeing the finances of the organization

A representative from each committee constituted by the Board  
And three members-at-large

**Quorum:** A quorum will be more than half the current members of the Board. The Board may authorize not fewer than five Board members to act as an Executive Committee with powers to make decisions between regular Board meetings. Decisions of the Executive Committee will be reviewed at the next regular Board meeting.

**Definition of Member:** A member is any person who agrees to act in accord with the Ground Zero ethic of nonviolence and has made a contribution to Ground Zero of time or money.

[Ed. Note: The most important part of all this is, of course,

*David Hall lives and works in Seattle as a psychiatrist. He is a past president of Physicians for Social Responsibility and is an author.*

# Inspiration for action...

## Sacred Earth and Space Plowshares II:

### Ground Zero member Jackie Hudson jailed after symbolically disarming nuclear missile silo

Three Dominican sisters involved in the Sacred Earth and Space Plowshares action at Peterson Air Force Base two years ago--Ardeth Platte, Carol Gilbert, and Jackie Hudson, a Ground Zero community member--were arrested Sunday, Oct. 6, 2002 after entering the N-8 missile silo in northern Colorado. Jackie, Ardeth, and Carol hammered on the tracks leading to the missile silo, poured their own blood, and held a liturgy. They were arrested and immediately taken to a jail in Greeley, CO. On October 17th they were moved to the Clear Creek Correction Facility in Georgetown, CO.

On October 24th they were charged with: **Count One:** Title 18, United States Code, Sections 2155 Injury/Interference/Obstruction of the National Defense of the United States. Maximum Penalty 20 years imprisonment, \$250,000 fine. **Count Two:** Title 18, United States Code, Sections 1361 Injury of Property of the United States. Maximum Penalty 10 years imprisonment, \$250,000 fine.

They were offered, and again refused, personal recognizance bond because, they said, the bond requires them not to participate in further demonstrations. They could not promise to do that as a matter of conscience, especially with the anti-war protests coming up on Oct. 26. Also, they refused the offer of a court-appointed attorney, saying they would jointly undertake their own defense, although they reserved the right to

find a pro-bono attorney.

Jackie, Carol and Ardeth can be contacted by writing to them in care of: Clear Creek Correction Center Box 518, Georgetown, CO 80444.

We pray daily for their strength and witness and wish them good health and good ministering!

## Join a Weekly Vigil for Peace

Come out! Act for peace! There are several on-going peace vigils to join in, especially important now as the US is pushing hard for war. Push back for peace! No Iraq war!

✂ Every Tuesday, 5-6pm, Silverdale, at the corner by Target. Organized by Ground Zero. For more info: 360-377-2586.

✂ Every Tuesday, 3-4 pm, Port Townsend, at the corner of Kearney and Simms (across from the Food Co-op). Info: 360-385-5436.

✂ Every Friday, 5:15-6:15pm, Bainbridge Island, NW corner of Winslow Way and Hwy. 305 (by BI Chamber of Commerce). Organized by Women in Black. Info: 206-842-9396, 206-780-5994, 206-842-2965.

Or organize your own! Find a street corner, make signs, and stand there! Easy as pie!

## The only kind of missile that's okay to blow up...



**Missile Sighting #2: No Iraq War!** Reverend Anne Hall and Dr. David Hall were among the many volunteers who pitched in to help carry Ground Zero's life-size inflatable missile through Seattle on Oct. 6, 2002. A banner on the missile's side stated: "This \$50 million weapon won't stop terrorism, or stop drugs, or stop wasting your money." KOMO radio reported that 7,000 peaceful marchers attended the demonstration against a war in Iraq. Police reported 10,000. *Photo courtesy of Mack and Lisa Johnson.*



**Missile Sighting #1: The D-5 missile is nothing to celebrate.** The Navy saw fit to have a "celebration of the D-5 missile" at the Bangor Submarine Base on August 6, 2002. To pick this date to celebrate a weapon of mass destruction was shockingly ironic, given the detonation of a nuclear weapon 57 years previously in Hiroshima, Japan. Ground Zero vigilers Jackie Hudson (seated), Dora Vega and her daughter Consuela offered a different take on what a proper response should be to Trident by bringing out Ground Zero's life-sized inflatable missile (it is about 50 feet long), which sported a banner reading "This \$50 million weapon can kill 55 million people, but it won't stop terrorism, or stop drugs, or stop wasting your money." *Photo by Brian Watson.*

# T-Shirts, bumperstickers, postcards, and donations


Get 'em while you can!



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

New T-shirt and postcard designs coming soon!

Almost sold out!



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

GC: Original cards by Ground Zero friend and supporter Patti Bass. All proceeds from the sale of these cards goes directly to support the work and mission of Ground Zero. A package of 5 different cards for \$10 or \$2 each.




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 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: \_\_\_\_\_
- \_\_\_ I would like to become a member of a committee:  leafleting  newsletter  mailings  special events  website  \_\_\_\_\_ (specify)

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**Take action...for Love and For Life**

# Nonviolent Direct Actions to Abolish Nuclear Weapons

**SAVE THE DATE. MARK YOUR CALENDAR.**

## Martin Luther King Jr's Birthday

**When: Monday, January 20, 2003**

**Where: Ground Zero Center for Nonviolent Action**

Call or e-mail GZ for more info, or to join the planning team. Your participation will shape the day's events!



## Earth Day Celebration at Ground Zero?



Interested in planning an Earth Day celebration at Ground Zero for sometime in late April 2003? There is a group beginning to plan for *something* (if we knew what it was, we'd tell you, of course, but we don't because it hasn't

been planned yet!). Call Raven at All My Relations 360-344-4267 or e-mail [info@allmyrelations.org](mailto:info@allmyrelations.org).

## Join the Trident Information Network e-mail list

The Trident Information Network was established as a international clearing house for information on the Trident weapons system and reports on the campaigns to abolish it. Its commitment to education and outreach is summarized in the declaration "Breaking the Silence: A Renewed Resistance to Trident."

Contact Stephen Kobasa <[skobasa@snet.net](mailto:skobasa@snet.net)> or 203-777-3849 to be placed on the e-mailing list.

## Ground Zero General Membership Meeting

**Nov. 23, 2002 10am - 4pm**

### Ground Zero Center for Nonviolent Action

Ground Zero is at a cross-roads. What will the future of Ground Zero be? Come participate with other Ground Zero members to revitalize and strengthen the organization. Help shape the future of Ground Zero.

See pages 3 and 5 inside for background and details.

Call 360-377-2586 or email [info@gzcenter.org](mailto:info@gzcenter.org) for more info and directions.

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