

NETWORK NEWS



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Some highlights of the vote:

☑ Statewide, “Troops Home” won 61%, with a 14,000 vote margin of victory (2,000 more than John Kerry’s margin in Wisconsin in the 2004 Presidential election). ☑ In the Sawyer County town of Draper, carried by George Bush with 58% in the 2004 election, “Troops Home” won a 65% “yes” vote. ☑ Of the 32 communities voting, 12 were won by George Bush in the ’04 election, and “Troops Home” won in half of those towns. ☑ The largest “yes” margin was in the Milwaukee suburb of Shorewood with a 70% “yes” vote, and the small Sawyer county town of Couderay, which passed the referendum by a vote of 18 to 4.

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Bring Our Troops Home Wins Across Wisconsin Referendum passes in 24 of 32 communities

By Steve Burns, WNPJ Program Coordinator

A year of organizing paid off for Wisconsin’s peace movement on Tuesday April 4 as voters in 32 Wisconsin communities went to the polls to vote on local “Bring Our Troops Home” ballot initiatives. The initiatives passed in all but 8 of the communities, with “yes” votes in some municipalities approaching 70%.

Fair and Sustainable Economy vs. Free Market Fundamentalism Addressing WNPJ’s Economic Justice Peace Plank

Sheila Spear, WNPJ Treasurer

Market Fundamentalism has been the ‘master narrative’ dictating U.S. economic policy for the past twenty-five years. In developing the supremacy of this view of economic affairs Reagan-era Republicans painted a picture of an immoral drug-ridden society created by a corrupt ‘liberal elite’. This elite had let loose a culture of irresponsibility and reliance on government handouts, while, at the same time, activist policies had crippled US enterprise with an intrusive system of government regulation. Ronald Reagan once went so far as to say that the redistribution of wealth that had taken place under Lyndon Johnson’s War on Poverty had gone too far, and that he planned to reverse the trend. The myth of the ‘trickle-down’ theory, which forecast that freeing up market forces would ensure that everyone at the bottom would get richer, was born. It was time to restore the ‘invisible hand’ of the marketplace, to take government out of the business of regulation, and leave the job of providing for the (deserving) poor and needy to charity – while locking up the undeserving poor.

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Calendar

May 2006

5/9 Tues 9:30 - 10:30 am **Weekly Anti-war Vigil - Park Falls.** All welcome. Don Timmerman and Roberta Thurston, don2roberta@yahoo.com.

5/9 Tues 4 pm '**Stop the War - It's Time for Peace' Weekly Vigil - Janesville.** Rep. Ryan's office, 20 S. Main St. We will vigil for 30-40 minutes then retire to the fair trade coffee shop for community building and future plans. Sue Nelson, snelson@habiba.org.

5/10 Wed 12 noon **Weekly Vigil for Peace with Grandmothers for Peace - Duluth.** Lake & Superior St. Jan Provost at g4peace1@centurytel.net.

5/10 Wed 4 - 5 pm **Viterbo Students Weekly Vigil for Peace - LaCrosse.** At Market and West. Guy Wolf, wolfclan3@centurytel.net.

5/10 Wed 4 - 5 pm **Weekly Peace Vigil - Hayward.** At intersection of Highways 63 and 27. Good parking, bring your own sign or use ours. See www.peacenorth.org.

5/10 Wed 7 - 7:30 pm **Candlelight Coalition Co-sponsors Weekly Peace Walk - Wauwatosa.** 76th and North. Michael Duffey, 414-288-3748 or Michael.duffey@MU.edu.

5/10 Wed 7 - 8 pm **Weekly Silent Prayer for Peace - Eau Claire.** St. Bede Monastery Chapel, 715-834-3176.

5/11 Thurs 12 noon **Weekly Peace Vigil - Viroqua.** At the Post Office on Jefferson St. Come for all or part of the hour, standing witness to the human and economic costs of the War. amz@mwt.net.

5/11 Thurs 5 pm **Weekly Peace Vigil - Frederic.** At the four-way stop downtown. Jeff, peterperson@lakeland.ws.

5/11 Thurs 5 pm **Weekly Peace Vigil of the Portage Area Peace Seekers - Portage.** Chamber Mall. Sue and

Charles Bradley, 608-742-7644 or cbradley@palacenet.net.

5/12 Fri 3:30 pm **Weekly Demonstration - Stevens Point.** Downtown, by the Shopko parking lot. Concerned Citizens of Stevens Point. Steve Bartelt, stevebartelt@gmail.com.

5/12 Fri 3:30 - 5 pm **Weekly Walk and Picket for Peace and Against the War in Iraq and Afghanistan and the wars around the world - Wausau.** In the triangle across from the County Courthouse at the confluence of Grand Ave., Forest St. and 6th St. Join the stalwart. Wix Covey and Dave Kast of Northwoods Peace Fellowship, dhkast@nicolecollege.edu.

5/12 Fri 4 - 5 pm **Weekly Peace Vigil - Fennimore.** At the corner of Hwys 18 and 61. Bring your signs or share ours. Maureen, castlerockmo@tds.net.

5/12 Fri 4:30 pm **Weekly Peace Vigil - Oshkosh.** Downtown Peace Park. Sponsored by the Winnebago Peace and Justice Center. wpjc@wpjc.net.

5/12 Fri 5 pm **Weekly Friday Night 'Bring Them Home Now' Rally - Baraboo.** Meets at the Court House Square. Bring your signs or use ours. Marty Preston, 608-254-1126.

5/13 Sat 12 noon **Weekly Anti-War Vigil with Women in Black - Eau Claire.** At the corner of Hastings Way and Brackett Avenue. Sr. Mary Francis Gebhard, 715-834-3176.

5/13 Sat 11:30 am - 12:30 pm **Peaceseekers of Washington County Stand for Peace - West Bend.** Corner of S. Main & Paradise. Every 2nd and 4th Saturday. 262-334-3179.



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5/13 Sat 1 – 4 pm **Why the World Cannot Wait: A Darfur Awareness Presentation/Fundraiser** – **Appleton**. At the Paper Valley Hotel. Contact is Megan Manion of the member group Returned Peace Corps Volunteers-Madison, WI. msweeti577@yahoo.com.

5/13-14 Sat 4 pm **“Peace Vigil and Campout in Honor of Peace and Mother’s Day”** – **Viroqua**. Vernon County Fairgrounds. In Solidarity with the original spirit of this day and thinking of the Mothers, Fathers, and Children at the 24-hr Vigil in DC, we invite all to come join us. Fairground cost/\$12. Bring a tent, food, peace signs. More info? amz@mwt.net.

5/13 Sat 5:30 pm **Socialist Potluck - Madison**. WilMar Center on Jenifer St. Bring a dish to share. Clarence, 608-238-1266.

5/14 Sun. 8:30 – 11:00 am **Madison Hours Pancake Breakfast - Madison**. Wilmar Center (953 Jenifer St.) The Pancake Breakfast will feature organic pancakes and oven roasted potatoes, orange juice and coffee. The cost is \$7.50 of which 1/4 Hour (\$2.50) can be paid with Madison Hours. Benefit for Alliance for Animals. Contact: Jon Hain, jon@uwulittle.com, 259-1030.

5/14 Sun 12 noon - 1 pm **Weekly Peace Vigil - Waukesha**. At Cutler Park (Wisconsin Ave at Grand). Co-sponsored by the Plowshare Center and the Waukesha Catholic Worker. Mary Hauser, mhauser@nl.edu.

5/15 Mon 12 noon **Weekly Vigil for Peace - Madison**. Corner of Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd & Doty St. in front of U.S Post Office. Speak out against war and all its costs at the Vigil for Peace. Bring signs. Mary Beth Schlagheck, mbspeace1@charter.net.

5/15 Mon 4:30 – 5:30pm **Weekly Peace Vigil - Viroqua**. At the intersection of Main and Decker. Anita, amz@mwt.net.

5/18 Thurs 7 – 8:30 pm **Counter Recruitment in Our Schools with Mary Ann Novascone – Madison**. Edgewood College, Lake Room, Regina Hall, Edgewood College. Interacting directly with students during lunch hours, counter recruiters share insights on military life that are not always presented by military recruiters. Open to all. Pax Christi, Trudi Jenny at trudijenny@yahoo.com or 608-233-1898.

5/18 Thurs 7 pm **Mike McCabe of Wisconsin Democracy Campaign – Burlington** Cathe Center, 125 E. State St. WNPJ member, Mike McCabe speaks on “Political Corruption in Wisconsin Damaging our Democracy and what we can do to Restore Clean Government and Real Democracy”. Sponsored by Burlington Area Progressives. 262-237-4351.

5/20 Sat **GLSEN 10th Annual Youth Scholarship Dinner and Celebration of Leadership – Madison**. Monona Terrace. Youth awards, silent auction, dinner, dancing, details in April. cindy@glenscw.org.

5/21 Sun 1 pm **Tour de Timor! – Madison**. Law Park (corner of Williamson and John Nolen) Annual bike ride benefit to support grassroots solidarity projects with Madison’s sister city of Ainaro, East Timor! To get a pledge form and other info, www.aideasttimor.org or 608-244-4563.

5/21 Sun 7 pm **Bonnie and Bob Block Speak about their Trip to Iran with FOR - Wausau**. At the UWMC Terrace Room. Co-sponsored by Northwoods Peace Fellowship and UNA of Wausau. Wix Covey, wcovey@wausau.k12.wi.us.

5/22 Mon 7 pm **Mimi Yang on China – Racine**. Carthage College. Racine Coalition for Peace and Justice. Contact Dick Kinch at dkinch@rootcom.net.

5/30 Tues 7 pm **John Nichols on US media – Racine**. 109 Racine Building, Gateway Technical College. RCPJ, RacinePeace@yahoo.com.

June 2006

6/2–4 Fri–Sat **Returned Peace Corps Volunteer Campout – Dane County**. At Lake Kegonsa State Park, group campsite B all weekend/Site C on Saturday and Sunday (tent camping only – non-electric). Troy Rutter, tdrutter@usgs.gov.

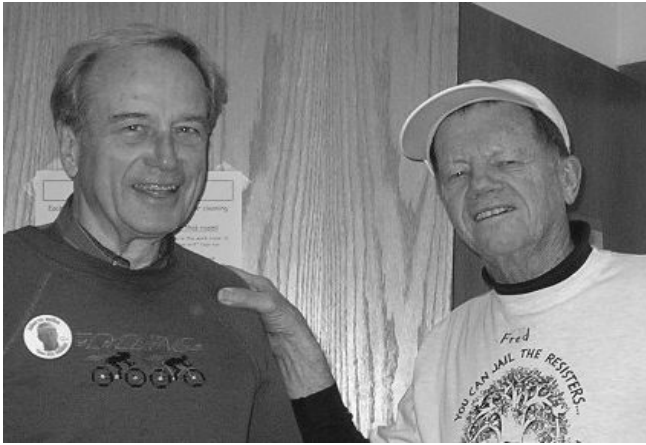
6/9 – 11 Fri - Sun **1st National Conference on Precaution - Baltimore, MD**. Co-sponsored by Citizens for Safe Water Around Badger (CSWAB). The conference will focus on building broad grassroots support for the “precautionary principle”, a proactive response to environmental toxins. Laura Olah, cswab@merr.com.

6/9 Fri 7 – 9 pm and 6/10 Sat all day workshop. **“Quaker and Muslim Nonviolence” – Madison**. Friends Meeting House, 1704 Roberts Court. Sponsored by the Waysmeet Quaker Center. The program and workshop features Mohammad Panahi, Iranian Sociologist and pacifist, and Joe Elder, UW Madison Sociologist and peacemaker with a background in Iran. Fri evening event is free and open to the public. Saturday workshop includes lunch/registration fee of \$40. Al Lang, ablans@mhtc.net.

6/22 Thurs 7 – 8:30 pm **The Consequences of Water for Profit with Arlene and Hiroshi Kanno – Madison**. Edgewood College, Lake Room, Regina Hall, Edgewood College. Struggling to prevent Perrier/Nestle from gaining control of the groundwater in South Central Wisconsin in 2000-2002 led Arlene and Hiroshi Kanno to water quantity as a regional issue—and then a global one. Pax Christi, Trudi Jenny, 608-233-1898 or trudijenny@yahoo.com.

6/25 Sun Join WNPJ for our annual WALK for PEACE and Pancake Breakfast at the Midwest Renewable Energy Association Fair- Custer. Cham Nusz, chamomilen@cecofwi.com or Connie Kanitz, ckanitz@new.rr.com. The Fair will be held at the ReNew the Earth Institute, MREA's educational facility, in Custer, WI (just 7 miles east of Stevens Point). MREA, 715-592-6595, info@the-mrea.org for information about the Fair.

See the enclosed flyer for more details!



Ken Gelhaus (left) attends "Inside Scoop" for Fred Brancel - Madison April 7, 2006

WNPJ Member Fred Brancel Off to Oxford

April 11 was the send-off day for three prisoners of conscience (POCs), who reported that afternoon to Oxford prison. Buddy Bell (DePaul U. student from Chicago), Fred Brancel (from Madison), and Del Schwaller (from Appleton)

News of members

Peace Lights

were obviously moved and felt very supported by the 70 persons who turned out to wish them well outside the Oxford Prison gates, praying for and with them, and promising to hold them in the light during the coming three months, their sentence for

"crossing the line" in November at a protest outside the School of the Americas at Fort Benning, Georgia.

One woman from Chicago, whose husband has served two 6 month terms for civil disobedience, made the suggestion of lighting a small candle each night at the supper table and consciously holding those POCs in prayer and support.

Buddy Bell's mother and grandmother accompanied him to this Oxford gathering from Chicago. When he was on the Edgewood College campus in Madison recently, Buddy asked if people would write to his relatives. Here are their addresses, should you want to send them a card:

Susan Bell, 16007 Delmar Ct., Lowell, IN 46356 (mother)

Theresa Bell, 245 South Cedar Ave., Wood Dale, IL 60191 (grandmother)

Fred Brancel's e-mail address is fredinjail@gmail.com. His son will print the letters and send him hard copies.

Peace! "Sister Mo" - Maureen McDonnell, O.P. of Edgewood College, Madison
mcdonnell@edgewood.edu

Referendum from front page

The referendum campaigns began in March 2005 as an initiative of the Wisconsin Green Party (a WNPJ member group), making use of a 1911 Wisconsin state law that permits citizens to place an initiative on their local ballot if they collect sufficient signatures from residents.

Many WNPJ individual members worked to place the initiatives on the ballot in their own towns, including Carol Hannah in Hayward, Chuck Baynton in Whitefish Bay, Ann Hippensteel in Sturgeon Bay and Hiroshi Kanno in Newport. WNPJ member group Peace North joined with the Sawyer County Democratic Party to place the referendum on the ballot in 6 communities in Sawyer County, the most of any county in the state. In LaCrosse, WNPJ members Guy Wolfe, Gail Vaughan and Cathy Van

Maren and WNPJ member group Coulee Progressives were key players in placing the referendum on the ballot and winning a 55% "yes" vote. And the Watertown Peace and Democracy coalition, another WNPJ member group, won a key circuit court decision against their city council to place the referendum on their ballot, strengthening the legal rights of Wisconsin citizens who wish to use the referendum process in the future.

WNPJ lent the services of its Program Coordinator, Steve Burns, to the campaign. "The fact that these votes were taking place all over the state, and not just in Madison, gives much greater significance to the message delivered by the overwhelming yes vote," said Burns. He noted that referendum organizers

made no effort to pick and choose the locations for the votes, leaving that decision to the citizens themselves. "We ended up with a surprisingly representative sample of the state," Burns said.

The votes attracted the attention of national media, such as National Public Radio, the Washington Post, New York Times and ABC news, and drew reporters from newspapers as far away as Australia and Japan.

WNPJ is committed to continuing the momentum of the April 4 win by providing assistance to Wisconsin citizens who want to start a referendum campaign in their own towns for the November election. "Anyone who wants help putting a "Bring Our Troops Home" referendum on their local ballot should give us a call," said WNPJ chair Alfred Meyer.

Economy from front page

However, while some have indeed benefited from a market-dominated economy, homelessness, hunger and joblessness are once again widespread in the land, and the world at large sees relentless increase in unnecessary death from starvation and preventable disease. What we have is an economy that promotes corporate rights and shareholder profits as the first obligation and bottom line of all enterprises, while the public purse subsidizes these enterprises at every turn. It is an economic model whose anti-inflationary policies and 'low-cost' pricing structures require that wages and benefits are kept so low that families cannot live on the earnings of two full-time workers, and public services, such as education, are continually starved for their share of resources.

Recognizing that the so-called free-market economy provides freebies for a few at the expense of the many, WNPJ members prefer to envision a "rising tide of economic justice, lifting all boats." Working for a fair and sustainable economy, they stand in direct opposition to corporate globalization and free trade agreements that benefit multinational corporations at the expense of workers, their families and the environment. They stand for an end to the exploitation of the world's non-renewable resources and of its populations of low income and peasant peoples, and ending poverty, homelessness and hunger abroad and in our neighborhoods. They oppose unfair subsidies that provide preferences to corporations – such as large-scale animal confinement and industrial agricul-

tural operations in our state –through state legislation, funding, grants, low interest loans, assistance, subsidies, public university research, policies and campaigns. They are working for affordable housing, a living wage and workers' rights; locally-oriented fair trade economic models such as community supported agriculture; occupational health and health care access for all; tax equity, as well as fair trade and debt cancellation for impoverished countries, amongst many other goals. The reach of WNPJ member organizations is comprehensive and our goals are clear. Together, let's create a new master narrative to encompass the kind of society these groups are working to build.

WNPJ Wisconsin Fair Trade Directory Out Soon!

Wisconsin residents looking for fair-trade, union-made, organic or family-farm products will soon have a new resource to draw upon: the new Wisconsin Network for Peace and Justice Fair Trade Directory.

The directory lists products from dozens of small, family-owned Wisconsin producers, and one could assemble quite a feast from the products listed, with fresh asparagus from Cuff Strawberry and Produce in Hortonville, natural trout from Rushing Waters Fisheries in Palmyra or farm-raised Bison from Battle Creek Beef and Bison in Oconomowoc, cheeses from Bleu Mont Dairy in Blue Mounds, and fruit from Door Creek Orchard in Cottage Grove. And don't forget the wine! Wisconsin's small wineries are also represented, with Aepfel Treow Winery in Burlington and the Cedar Creek Winery in Cedarburg.

There are plenty of "non-edible" items listed as well, such as the local llama and sheep wool from Bahr Creek Llamas in Cedar Grove, union-made socks from Sheboygan's Wigwam Mills and the "sweatshop-free" apparel sold at Waukesha's KM Sports.

WNPJ member group Family Farm Defenders initiated the directory project as a way to help struggling family farms get the word out about their products, as they face increasing financial pressures in a corporatized and globalized food market. John Peck of Family Farm Defenders did research for the directory, assisted by WNPJ intern Monique McDougal. The Wisconsin Community Fund has provided a Special Opportunity Grant in support of this project.

Consumers who "buy local" also help to conserve energy by avoiding produce that has been transported thousands of miles to their table. The directory is organized by region, to make buying local even more convenient.

The directory also lists sources for fair-trade products from outside Wisconsin, including fair-trade coffee and chocolate, for sale at local fair-trade coffeehouses and food co-ops all over the state.

To help consumers make the best of local and seasonal produce, the directory includes more than two dozen recipes, including many recipes from

Wisconsin's native-American communities. "We wanted to show people that native-American cooking is more than just fry bread", John Peck said. One such recipe is below.

Gagoonz—Little Porcupines

1 lb ground venison (e.g. from Cook Farm in Baraboo)
 1/3 cup uncooked light brown wild rice
 1 small onion minced very fine
 1 seeded green pepper
 minced very fine
 1 tsp salt
 1/4 tsp pepper
 1 can tomatoes
 1 can tomato soup

Combine meat, uncooked rice, onion, green pepper, salt, pepper, mix thoroughly. Shape into 1& firm meat balls. Bring soup and tomatoes in their liquid to a boil in fry pan with tight cover, put in meat balls, reduce to very slow simmer. Simmer tightly until done with rice popping out of balls like porky quills — about 40-45 minutes.

The directory can be ordered by mail from WNPJ for \$5 plus postage. Directories will also be available for purchase at the WNPJ table at the June 23-25 MREA energy fair in Custer, WI. *S.Burns at WNPJ*

GIVE ME YOUR TIRED, YOUR POOR, YOUR HUDDLED MASSES YEARNING TO BREATHE FREE...

By Elly and Marty Jordan

Fermin Ayala Santos just turned thirty-one. We met him only four months ago in San Isidro, a rural impoverished town located in the Department of Chalatenango in El Salvador. Two months ago we received an email from Fermin telling us he had arrived in America. He had a compelling reason to navigate the treacherous desert without much food and water to reach the "Land of Opportunity": his wife and newly born son were already living in the U.S.

Immigration reform is not a new debate. In 1996 Pat Buchanan proposed constructing a wall along the U.S. Mexico border, keeping out immigrants. For this, he was harshly rebuked by other politicians, Democrats and Republicans alike.

Has the political climate changed in our land? It seems that lots of politicians and people desire to end the rich legacies, cultures, languages, talents, hard work, and new ideas brought to the U.S. by immigrants. The House of Representatives recently passed H.R. 4437, a bill that would, among other things, build a 2,000 mile long wall to prevent floods of immigrants from entering the U.S., and would criminalize those that help illegal immigrants - such as hospitals, churches, and regular people.

Our history and immigration are essentially tied together. We just need to mention a few examples: Andrew Jackson, the 7th President of the U.S. was the son of Scottish and Irish immigrants. Albert Einstein, the German born mathematician, physicist, and arguably the greatest mind of the 20th century was an immigrant. A significant portion of the baseball players we root for are immigrants or children of immigrants. And the simplest historical argument is that

America was founded by immigrants from all over the world, escaping political tyrants, economic depressions and religious persecution.

If the historical reasons of an open U.S. don't seem to be convincing, then there are still the political and economic aspects: if terrorism and homeland security are the underlying principles of immigration reform, then why aren't we proposing to erect a wall along the Canadian border? Why does security for our ports, waterways, subways, and nuclear plants remain under-funded?

Politicians in favor of strict immigration policies focus on the illegality of immigration. And yes, individuals who are entering the U.S. without legal paperwork and permission from the U.S. government are breaking the law. But some laws are meant to be broken: note the precedents in the abolition movement, the civil rights movement, the anti-apartheid movement, and at the beginning of it all, the 1776 revolution against England.

The U.S. economy survives on low paid immigrants to pick our vegetables, wash our dishes, clean our offices, and build our homes. Contrary to rhetoric, immigrants are not a drain on social services and your tax dollars, but rather are the basis for our economy. They are hard-working individuals who not only offer their time and energy to "our" country, but also bring new experiences and visions. Closing our borders to those hopes and dreams will limit the potential of America.

The moral argument for open borders lies in wanting to ease the desperation of many. How can we stand by and ignore the plight of our brothers and sisters, who by fate were born on a differ-

ent continent or on the other side of man-made borders? As moral people, we mustn't deny a better future for them and their children.

But there is a deeper reason why we face the phenomenon of immigration. Why is Fermin leaving his home for a new one in a foreign land, where he will more than likely be greeted with discrimination, low wages, another language, closed mindedness, and countless other obstacles? The principle reason that he and his wife emigrated (and millions of others like them) is because of the economic policies promoted by the U.S. Many Americans who say "no more immigrants!" don't realize the situation that the U.S. and other first world nations have created for poor countries.

In El Salvador, for example, the unemployment and underemployment rate is hovering around 30%. The U.S. faced a 25% unemployment rate during the Depression, a most difficult social and economic time. But El Salvador has been facing a depression for decades now. U.S. companies have moved quality paying manufacturing and garment jobs to El Salvador, but when they reach Central American soil they turn into low paid, sweatshop positions. Workers earn \$6 to \$8 a day, laboring 14 hours a day and seven days a week without bathroom breaks. Employees report having to wear diapers because bosses will not let them use the restroom. And while many Americans direct their anger towards foreign workers for taking American jobs, Salvadoran factory workers face the reality that \$6 to \$8 a day does not cover basic needs for their families. They are relegated to live in shanty towns, unable to afford school for their kids, proper food and adequate health care.

The situation is equal or worse in other Latin American countries. Regarding Mexico where roughly 70% of illegal immigrants come from, Stanford historian David Kennedy writes that, "The income gap between the United States and Mexico is the largest between any two contiguous countries in the world".

Fermin and his wife wanted to stay in El Salvador. They had dreams of raising their son close to their families, bathing him in Rio Sumpul, and telling the tales of this once rich Central American land. But they couldn't survive. Therefore, they sold all they had, took out loans to obtain the \$8,000 to pay a Coyote, one of the middle men who charge between \$6,000 and \$10,000 to help someone get to the U.S. They trekked through the heat of the desert and arrived in a country not willing to welcome them. They embarked upon a journey that the pilgrims accomplished just 400 years ago, that Irish and Chinese immigrants achieved just over 150 years ago, and that Vietnamese immigrants did over 30 years ago.

Among all the arguments to promote strict immigration reform, the fact remains that America is a greater dream than we can imagine. And while we fall far short in fulfilling that dream for all, it is a dream worth striving towards - not only here but in all the countries of the world. If we are so resolved to stop immigration, then we must promote economic policies that lift the poor out of poverty in their own countries, allowing them fair wages and secure jobs. The irony of the matter is that several proponents for strict immigration policies were the same advocates of the Central American Free Trade Agreement (CAFTA), a policy that will further cripple poor people and contribute to higher rates of emigration.

We do recognize that real immigration reform must happen. Therefore, we urge you to make your voice heard and promote compassionate immigration reform:

1. Reform that allows immigrants who work in this country to come out of the dark shadows and embark on the journey to citizenship.

2. Reform that creates legal avenues for workers and their families who wish to migrate, allowing them to work in safe and legal conditions that fully protect their rights.

3. Reform that fosters humanitarian border protection policies, forcing officials to treat all individuals with respect while at the same time permitting authorities to carry out the critical task of identifying and preventing entry of terrorists and dangerous criminals.

4. Reform that encourages institutions such as schools, hospitals, NGOs and churches to embrace immigrants, providing them programs to adapt to a new culture and language. (These 4 ideas are taken from *Sojourners Magazine advocacy campaign*.)

Elly and Marty Jordan are a young couple from Michigan working for their second year in El Salvador. They are part of a small Madison-Torola (El Salvador) sister community of which Ed and Aggie Steichen, Dorothy Gosting, Barbara Ostrowski, Mary Anne Novasconi, Judy Leurquin, Russ Attoe and the editor (all WNPJ members) are a part. Their e-mail: jordanmpj@yahoo.com.



AN ORCHID TO

WNPJ member group International Peace Council for its award-winning ad campaign that will place pro-peace ads on CNN and other cable networks.

The Watertown Peace and Democracy Coalition for standing up for their rights by challenging their city council in court when the council refused to place their "Troops Home" initiative on the ballot. Their court victory sets a legal precedent that protects the rights of all Wisconsin citizens.

The members of the Wisconsin Democratic Delegation who received top voting record scores from Network, the Catholic Social Action Lobby in DC. The scores were based on votes dealing with immigration status, estate tax repeal, the federal budget, transportation and housing appropriations, the Central American Free Trade Agreement, and affordable housing. Network Connection, *Jan/Feb 2006*

The bipartisan effort of the Wisconsin State Legislature that passed a bill on March 9 making a major commitment to clean energy resources.

Michele Naar-Obed for making her fourth Christian Peacemaker Team trip to Iraq since 2002. While in Iraq, she assisted other CPT volunteers working in partnership with Iraqi human rights groups in documenting human rights abuses, and helped family members of detainees in US custody to get information about their missing family members.



AN ONION TO

Wisconsin Representative Joe Sensenbrenner, for authoring a harsh anti-immigrant bill that would, among other things, institute criminal penalties for those who offered assistance, including medical assistance, to undocumented immigrants.

State legislators who proposed the so-called Taxpayer Protection Amendment (TPA or TABOR II) that would result in deep cuts to education and natural resources protection in Wisconsin.

Governor Doyle and the Department of Administration that insists on honoring contracts that outsource State jobs at greater cost and with less accountability.

Those involved in the demotion without fair hearing of UW-Madison vice-chancellor Paul Barrows.

Coalition for Wisconsin Health

by Rich Bogovich, staff of this WNPJ member group

Americans fortunate enough to have health insurance often have access to quality care, but by many indicators our country's disorganized health care system is failing. Since 1986 the U.S. has dropped from 22nd to 28th among nations in infant mortality and from 16th to 25th in life expectancy.

Academic, government, and nonprofit sources tell us that in recent years 500,000 to 650,000 Wisconsinites have been uninsured at some point. Almost 75% of them have been above the federal poverty line. Compounding the problem is the fact that many people who do have some form of coverage are underinsured—meaning that their policy is far from adequate in many serious instances.

No other industrialized nation spends anywhere near what the U.S. does per person per year on health care, yet every one of those nations cover all of their residents.

In October, a bill to create such a “universal” health care system was reintroduced in the Wisconsin Legislature on behalf of the Coalition for Wisconsin Health, a statewide mix of individual and organizational members, such as the Wisconsin Federation of Nurses & Health Professionals, Disability Rights Wisconsin (until recently the Wisconsin Coalition for Advocacy), the Sheboygan Human Rights Association, and Church Women United of Wisconsin.

The Senate author of our Wisconsin Health Security Act (which is numbered Senate Bill 388/Assembly Bill 807) is Senator Mark Miller, and the bill gained crucial support this year when Senator Judy Robson signed on. Not only is she the Minority Leader in the Senate but her career as a nurse gives her solid credibility on this issue. The Assembly author is Representative Chuck Benedict, a physician.

Beginning in mid-2008, the Wisconsin Health Security Act would establish a health plan under which quality health care would be provided to every state resident—rich, poor, young, old, regardless of health condition, medical history or employment status. The program would spend no more than what is already being spent on health care across Wisconsin. It would eliminate red tape, a major contributor to runaway costs, by replacing more than 700 different insurers with a single publicly financed Health Trust Fund. The plan would be administered at the state and local level, accountable to the citizenry and practitioners. Residents and practitioners would be involved in determining amounts and sources of funds for payment to providers, establishing a listing of approved medication, and numerous other health-related matters. Covered services would include:

- *Hospital and clinic services; office visits and house calls

- *Services of physicians, dentists, social workers, and other licensed professionals

- *Prescription drugs

- *Health promotion and illness or injury prevention, including immunizations

- *Equipment, appliances and supplies such as pacemakers, prostheses, eyeglasses, and hearing aids

- *Long term care, including home, hospice, and nursing home care

- *Mental health services, and alcohol and other drug rehabilitation services

In addition, patients would have the freedom to choose their health providers.

Under SB 388/AB 807 a new state agency would negotiate payment rates with providers, taking into consideration regional, rural, and urban differences. Physicians could continue to practice on a fee-for-service basis, or receive salaries from group practices, hospitals or clinics. Most hospitals and clinics would

remain privately owned and operated. Annual budget for hospitals and long term care facilities would be set by the new agency. Capital budgets and purchases of major equipment, based on health service delivery needs, would be approved separately from operating budgets.

Last year the Coalition started a petition drive in support of this legislation and with little publicity we have gathered more than 4,500 signatures. The petition can be found at www.wisconsinhealth.org, which also provides information about the Wisconsin Health Security Act. Recent articles by Coalition spokespersons in the *Wisconsin Medical Journal* and *Nursing-matters*, has provided the petition drive with a fresh surge of momentum. And, in late 2004, the Wisconsin Coalition became an affiliate of *Physicians for a National Health Program*, the fastest growing medical organization in the country.

The Coalition is working to promote its proposal during the current legislative session, but is also prepared to be in this for the long haul. It has been around for about twenty years, during which it has seen many major health care reforms get a moment in the spotlight only to disappear from the debate within a few years.

The Coalition for Wisconsin Health maintains that access to quality health care is a basic human right, and getting such a right respected in the country is never quick or easy. Fortunately, Wisconsinites can point with pride to instances of our state leading the nation, including enacting the first worker's compensation law, in 1911, and the first unemployment compensation law, in 1932. It's been awhile since Wisconsin has made such bold moves, but pressure is building for it to be a leader in health care. www.wisconsinhealth.org

Bits & Peaces

☑ An Amnesty International – Human Rights Watch report found that black youth are serving prison sentences of life without parole at a rate that is 10 times higher than white youth. This is consistent with studies published by the Department of Justice’s juvenile division, the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention (OJJDP), which have shown there is an over-representation of minorities at all levels of the juvenile justice system. Magazine of Amnesty International, *USA, Spring 2006*.

☑ WNPJ member group, Citizens for Safe Water Around Badger (CSWAB) fear that the Army is pushing to gain EPA approval to burn hundreds of PCB-contaminated buildings at Badger Army Ammunition Plant (WI), Ravenna Arsenal (OH), and other closing bases. “The military is seeking a precedent-setting exception to current EPA law which prohibits open burning of PCB wastes with concentrations above 50 parts per million (ppm). PCBs, found primarily in applied paint, have been detected in buildings at Badger Army Ammunition Plant at levels as high as 22,000 ppm – more than 400 times the current federal limit,” according to Laura Olah of CSAB. Details are available at www.cswab.org.

☑ **Wisconsin, take note:** New Jersey joined twelve other death-penalty states appointing commissions to investigate wrongful death-penalty convictions and the disproportionate use of the death penalty for the poor and racial minorities. New Jersey lawmakers took the additional step of suspending executions until the study is complete (there are currently 10 prisoners on New Jersey’s death row). Sen. Diane Allen, a Republican from Burlington, said, “In New Jersey, there has been a sea change in how people view the death penalty. We’ve heard about people who have been put to death and were then found to be innocent. We’ve looked at the cost, which is enormously more for someone on death row than for a person who’s imprisoned for life without parole.” Concerned about wrongful convictions and

whether the poor and minorities are more likely to receive the death penalty, at least 12 other states have appointed study commissions. Source: Associated Press

☑ The Clean Energy Bill passed in Wisconsin this year. This bi-partisan effort will save rate-payers hundreds of millions of dollars and takes an important step toward getting a handle on rising electric and heating bills in the state. The State Assembly passed Senate Bill 459 that requires utilities to invest in renewable energy resources such as wind and solar power, as well as energy efficiency programs by a vote of ninety-four to zero. Senate Bill 459, authored by Senator Robert Cowles (R-Green Bay) and the Senate Energy Committee would implement numerous policies recommended by a Governor’s Task Force on Energy Efficiency and Renewables. The major provisions of the bill as passed include:

*State utilities must generate 10% of their electricity from renewable resources by 2015 (up from the current 2.2% by 2011).

*The state must purchase 20 percent of its electricity from renewable resources by 2010.

*Energy efficiency funds cannot be diverted to balance the budget.

*Utilities must collect and contribute 1.2% of their annual gross revenues to the Focus On Energy program, an increase from the current \$62 million to \$82 million.

*The Department of Commerce must upgrade the Commercial Building Code to current International Energy Conservation Code (IECC) efficiency standards.

*All equipment (computers, copiers, lighting, etc.) purchases for state buildings must meet Energy Star or equivalent high efficiency standards.

Supporters of the bill say it is a win-win solution for Wisconsin’s rate-payers, economy and environment, because it keeps Wisconsin dollars circulating in our own economy, instead of spending state funds for fossil fuel imports from outside Wisconsin.

Peacemaker of the Year Nomination Form (see flyer insert)

Make your nomination for this statewide award by July 31st

Presentation of the Peacemaker Awards in LaCrosse on Oct. 14th, at the Fall Assembly.

Action Alert

In the Darfur region of Sudan an estimated 300,000 people have died, and 2 million have become refugees. Remember Europe in the 1930s and 1940s, Cambodia, and Rwanda? It is genocide again. Will we help our defenseless brothers and sisters?

Many individuals and organizations are taking action. Students and workers are advocating that university and pension plans divest from companies that do business with the Sudanese government. Members of Congress are debating an appropriation of \$173 million for Darfur peacekeeping. Diplomats have been preparing a list of Sudanese responsible for the bloodshed in Darfur for the UN Security Council’s sanctions committee.

The Darfur population, which is approximately the size of Wisconsin’s, has no time to wait. Connect with others at www.savedarfur.org and respond to *this crime against humanity*.

Would you like to be on the **Executive Committee** for WNPJ for 2006-2007?

Please contact the Nomination Committee with your interest by 6/15/06 - **Ruth Weill** - moondog@execpc.com, **Connie Kanitz** - ckanitz@new.rr.com, or **Tom Arbogast** rtarbo@merr.com

Peace and Justice Resources

WNPJ Reaches into Illinois for 153rd Member Group

Websites

■ Economic Divide Still Growing: The Federal Reserve released its 2004 Survey of Consumer Finances (SCF) on Feb. 23, 2006 www.federalreserve.gov/pubs/bulletin/default.htm. Released only every third year, the SCF provides the broadest and most reliable data available of asset ownership by U.S. households. It's a familiar story: the rich got richer, most families took on more debt, and the racial wealth divide continued to widen. (United for a Fair Economy) See www.faireconomy.org/press/2006/wealth_divide_widens.html.

■ Check out the cool chart "Death and Taxes: A Visual Look at Where Your Tax Dollars Go" created by deviantART at www.deviantart.com/view/9410862/. Most people are unaware of how much of their taxes fund our military, and those who are aware, are often misinformed. Well, here it is, all laid out, with easy-to-read comparisons.

■ The most detailed study to date of video news releases (VNRs) was released in April by the non-profit media watchdog group, the Center for Media and Democracy. VNR's are video segments developed by PR firms for their clients designed to be (and often are) inserted into TV newscasts and deceptively presented to viewers as independently-gathered "reports." One pharmaceutical company hired a PR firm to produce a VNR on its new, prescription-strength skin cream. Three TV stations aired the segment, leaving out all drug risk info. Not once did a TV station tell its viewers that the "report" was actually funded by and produced for such companies as Pfizer, Capital One, Intel or Victoria's Secret. You can read the study at www.prwatch.org/fakenews/execsummary or contact WNPJ member Diane Farsetta at diane@prwatch.org to learn more.

Books

■ *Memorandum on Presidential Authority to Conduct Warrantless Electronic Surveillance to Gather Foreign Intelligence Information* by EB Bazan and JK Elsea. Published in Washington, DC: Congressional Research Service, January 5, 2006 - 44 pages. This memo casts doubt on the legality of President Bush's claims that National Security Agency (NSA) surveillance is warranted. Originally enacted in 1978, the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act was amended after 9/11, so Congress apparently intended it to continue to be applicable. The authors also challenge the claim of Presidential authority to bypass the statutory route to legalize NSA surveillance because it may tip off enemies of the U.S. Finally, the memo concludes that it is impossible to say whether this NSA activity is permissible under the Constitution and law because many of the details of the surveillance and its Presidential authorization are classified.

■ *Columbia and the United States; War, Unrest, and Destabilization* by MA Murillo, New York: Seven Stories Press, 2004. Veteran radio journalist and professor of communication Mario A. Murillo has written this recent report reviewing the origins of the conflict, the principal actors in today's conflict, and a view from the north. He asks people in the United States to study the situation in Columbia because of America's role there as a major military actor and as a major drug consumer. Although Columbia seldom appears in U.S. media reports, that American country continues to suffer grave assaults to its democracy, human rights, and social justice.

American Theocracy: The Peril and Politics of Radical Religion, Oil and Borrowed Money in the 21st Century, by Kevin Phillips. Viking, 2006. Phillips, a true conservative, reports on the rise of religious extremism in the U.S. and the failed public policies that have resulted.

WNPJ's 153rd member group, the DeKalb Interfaith Coalition for Worker Justice, is also our second member group in Illinois, joining the Rockford Peace and Justice Action Committee.

The DeKalb coalition succeeded in placing a referendum on the DeKalb township ballot for the November 7 election calling on the U.S. government to "immediately begin an orderly and rapid withdrawal of all military personnel from Iraq, beginning with the National Guard and Reserves". The referendum was placed on the ballot by a 20-7 vote of DeKalb township citizens at the townships' annual meeting on April 11.

The DeKalb coalition is also a member of the newly-formed Illinois Coalition for Peace and Justice, which came into being at an April 1 meeting in Champaign, Illinois. The ICPJ is supporting referendum efforts in other Illinois towns and cities, and three other Illinois townships, Sycamore, Geneva and Riverside, have placed troop withdrawal referendums on their local ballots.

You can contact Dan Kenney of the DeKalb coalition at: dkenney@dekalbinterfaithnetwork.org

The DeKalb and Rockford groups join 2 other WNPJ member groups outside Wisconsin: Loaves and Fishes in Duluth and North Country Fair Trade in St. Paul.

Mark your calendars now for
October 14th, 2006 -
**WNPJ's Annual Assembly and
Peacemaker of the Year
Presentation – "Peace for All
Ages" – in LaCrosse.**

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REPORT FROM THE WNPJ OFFICE

From Judy Miner, Office Coordinator

Thank you to the many WNPJ volunteers statewide who support our organization. Specific thanks to those who helped get out the newsletter: Fred B., Stefania S., Nan C., Karin S., Chuck R., Mary Ann; to Dave N. for selling signs; Dan N. for computer help; and to Barb Boehme for tabling for WNPJ.

WNPJ Initiates a Work-Study Program: Three UW-Madison students are currently working for WNPJ, under the Federal Work Study Off-Site Program. This model of employment benefits all, and we encourage other WNPJ non-profit groups to look into it. It brings youth, skill and diverse ideas into the office, with just compensation for the students (half the salary is paid by the Federally-funded program at UW). For more information about how you can participate in this program, go to: www.finaid.wisc.edu/fwsp.html. We thank our three UW Students for all the work they're doing for WNPJ. Here's a little information about them:

Monique McDougal – Graduate Student in African Studies and West African Languages

Monique (intern2@wnpj.org) is using her computer graphics skills 10 hours/week, crafting the soon-to-be-released Wisconsin Fair Trade Directory. She's

working with John Peck of Family Farm Defenders (also, past WNPJ Corporate Accountability Task Group Co-Chair). Watch for this Directory to be out for sale soon.

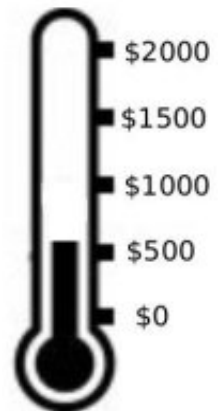
Dan Miner-Nordstrom – Graduate Student in the School of Social Work

Dan's a 'techie' with the ability to help put ideas into action, and a commitment to the values and goals of WNPJ. He works a few hours a week as a web designer, system administrator, and day-to-day tech support person for many common applications. Dan and his family just moved to Ukraine in April. We have advertised for another UW-Madison work study student to fill this post this summer.

Ben Ratliffe – Undergraduate – Anthropology Major

Ben is coordinating several outreach projects for WNPJ, including the Speakers Bureau. During his 10/hours a week at WNPJ, he has designed the brochure for this statewide project useful for contacting speakers for your community (available now on the website or by contacting the WNPJ office). Ben also scans newspaper clippings written by or about WNPJ members. You'll find them posted on the website in the section "In

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New WNPJ members and groups can effectively double their contribution by taking advantage of a new challenge grant offered by a generous donor. Under the challenge grant, membership fees from new WNPJ members will be matched, up to a total of \$2,000. At the individual member rate of \$25 per year, this grant can match the contributions of up to 80 new members! Already a member? Please ask a friend to join, and let them know about our new challenge grant!

the News", and we're always looking for your news from around the state. Send this to intern@wnpj.org. Ben is also the WNPJ contact for the member group, Stop the War!



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Madison Friends of International
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Madison Friends Meeting-Peace &
Social Concerns Committee
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Money, Education and Prisons-Madison
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North Country Fair Trade - St.Paul
Northwoods Peace Fellowship-Wausau
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