“Never doubt that a small group of thoughtful, committed citizens can change the world. Indeed, it’s the only thing that ever has.” — Margaret Mead

Grandmothers for Peace
International

December 2002

You are not alone out there

GRANNIES HIT THE STREET

Left with GFPI banner, Lorraine Krofchok, GFPI Director; an unidentified supporter; Leal Portis, GFP, Grass Valley, California, at a protest in San Francisco, California, April 20, 2002.

Far left, Bernice Kring, GFP, Sacramento, California; with GFPI banner, Peg McIntire, GFP, St. Augustine, Florida; with Peace Action sign, Winnie Detwiller, Sacramento, and Lorraine Krofchok at the Lockheed-Martin demonstration in Sunnyvale, California, May 10, 2002.

Lorraine Krofchok; Lindis Percy, GFPI supporter from Otley, England; and Bernice Kring at the Lockheed-Martin demonstration in Sunnyvale, California, May 10, 2002.

Corine Thornton, GFP, Hayward, California, and Lorraine Krofchok, at the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory demonstration in Livermore, California, August 3, 2002. LLL is active in the development of nuclear weapons.

Corine Thornton, Hayward, California, sells GFPI shirts, totes, and baseball caps at the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory demonstration in Livermore, California, August 3, 2002. LLL is active in the development of nuclear weapons.

Lorraine Krofchok and Pat Driscoll, Founder and Vice President of Sacramento Veterans for Peace, Chapter 87, joined 300 other protesters at a fund raiser attended by President George Bush in Stockton, California, August 23, 2002.
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Not alone: more Grannies hit the streets

Far left, Steve & Lorraine Krofchok; Bernice Kring, her grandson Hawk and daughter Becky Sroufek at the Aerojet protest in Sacramento, California, October 11, 2002.

Becky, Hawk and Grandma Bernice feed the body after the protest.

GFP member Verdel De Yarman, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, expresses her desire for peace.

Far left, unidentified participant; Becky Sroufek and son Hawk; Steve Krofchok at the Aerojet protest in Sacramento, Calif., October 11, 2002.

The Wisconsin Northland Chapter of Grandmothers for Peace celebrates 20-years of hitting the streets.

The first meeting of the Rossmoor Grandmothers for Peace — 110 participants vigil around their lake, Walnut Creek, California, October 26, 2002. Contact person Gina Green Kozak has ordered the shirts.

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Jimmie, grandson of Ginnie De Martini; Corine Thornton, Hayward, California; Andie, daughter of Ginnie De Martini; Ginnie De Martini; Peter Hendley; Nate Thornton, Hayward, Calif.; Lorraine Krofchok, at the “No War on Iraq” protest in San Francisco, Calif., October 26, 2002.

Jean Stead, GFP, London, England, and her husband John have toted this grandchildren-made Grandmothers for Peace sign to a number of “No Star Wars” demonstrations at Fylingdales radar station in the North Yorkshire Moors.

Ida Curtice, GFP, left, Sacramento, California, arrested with 14 others at the Sacramento SOA (School of the Americas) action, November 15, 2002. Fatigues were worn to represent the countries that send military to be trained at the SOA.
**Peggy Prichett**  
*October 26 - Solidarity Action*

I stood vigil in front of our town hall with the Outer Cape Peace and Justice group. There were marches all over the world, but I could find only one small mention of the D.C. march on page 8 of the Sunday Times. It’s a story, but no one is writing it. What is happening? Now that I have received my “Grandmother” t-shirt, I can spread the word. Keep up the good work.

My daughter marched in San Francisco.

**Jeri Hahn**  
*October 26 - Solidarity Action*

It was a beautiful day for a peace rally down in Palm Beach, Florida. Police estimates were given at about 300 folks attending. Needless to say a little more on the senior side, naturally, but a healthy share of young ones also. We had Pax Christi, Veterans for Peace, SOA Watch along with a few local groups and of course GFP. Speeches were good and the entertainment helped to put everyone in a good mood. We did make local TV, just briefly but enough to let the community know we are out there and the message is out there and so are the people. The support from passing motorists let us know we are not alone.

**Nancy Kraft**  
*November 1 - Cheney “visit”*

When Dick Cheney was in Tulsa on October 15th, our group of 30 or so protesters were flanked by two police officers on horseback who moved us down the block and out of sight from the hotel entrance where the vice president delivered his pro-war speech at a fundraiser for Republican congressional candidate John Sullivan. Moving us was ridiculous in the light of our non-threatening nature and our constitutionally protected right to assemble.

I am always at the demonstration at the Federal Building — we started in June — every Friday at noon.

**Pat Dressler**  
*Fresno, California - Sept. 14 - Protest*

I attended our peaceful protest here in Fresno and it looked like we had a thousand folks participate from all different socio-economic levels and age groups. It was uplifting and impressive to see so many people come out to protest this horrific rush to war. The anti-war movement is alive here. We marched eight miles.

**Grandmothers for Peace International**  
*September 28 - Don’t Attack Iraq*

The march was fantastic — the biggest peace march ever here. Figures are difficult because Hyde Park is so huge and the marchers were spread out, but it went on for hours from the Embankment past Parliament to Trafalgar Square down Piccadilly and to Hyde Park Corner. It was peaceful, no problems, and the Muslim mix was terrific.

Sunday’s Observer, sister of my old paper the Guardian (note; Jean used to be a reporter for the Guardian), didn’t carry it on the front page so I will go on to them about that! The organizers thought 400,000; the Stop the War Coalition claimed 350,000 and the police reluctantly moved their figure up to 150,000. Comments were “...unless the Middle East conflict is solved, going into Iraq is just going to make the whole area explode.” This same message came across time and time again, endlessly. (See page 4 for a detailed report on more chapters.)
We saw many, many Grandmothers for Peace along the march route. Each time I thought my knees would give out I would look at Nate Thornton a member of the Men’s Auxiliary (and Abraham Lincoln Brigade), well into his 80s marching with his cane, determined to reach City Hall. And I absolutely knew my knees would take me there also! His wife Corine, just turned 80, marched by my side also holding our GFP banner, along with my husband Steve in his Veterans for Peace shirt.

Thousands gathered at City Hall to listen to speeches, amongst them Rep. Barbara Lee, one of the courageous few who voted against the war. Many people held signs in tribute to Senator Wellstone.

It goes around and around, but the one thing we must remember: democracy spoke yesterday on the Streets of San Francisco. It can speak anywhere that you live. Make it happen, it is what we have now, — the streets, your voices. We must use it.

Marietta, Georgia
Lil Corrigan
Ft. Benning, GA - Nov. 17 - SOA Protest

You asked for my impressions of the SOA protest: How about being wanded as we went onto our penned-in location in the street. Our response was, “I will submit to this, but I do not consent to the violation of my constitutional rights.”

There were some really memorable speakers: Jennifer Harbury told her heartbreaking story of her husband’s torture, Adrianna Bartow spoke of finally accepting the death of her disappeared children, the Afro-Colombian spoke of the terrible terror and massacre inflicted on his village and how he was able to escape and tell his story. There were so many more.

The paper said 6,000 to 7,000, but I would say easily 10,000 to 12,000. Peg McIntyre (GFP from Florida) was there, still going strong in her 90s. The music was better than ever, and when that hip-hop Latino beat started playing, there was Fr. Roy dancing up on the stage!

Sunday’s procession was very respectful. It took three hours for everyone to walk up to the fence and then around to the end of the line. The calling of the victim’s names is always a sacred moment to me and a remembrance of why we gather. It was, as always, the place to be on the anniversary of the killing of the Jesuits and the two women.

I couldn’t close without sharing with you a quote in Sunday’s Columbus Ledger-Enquirer:

“It is the leaders of the country who determine the policy and it is always a simple matter to drag the people along, whether it is a democracy, or a fascist dictatorship, or a parliament, or a communist dictatorship. Voice or no voice, the people can always be brought to the bidding of the leaders. That is easy. All you have to do is tell them they are being attacked, and denounce the peacemakers for lack of patriotism and exposing the country to danger. It works the same in any country.”

— Reichsmarschall Hermann Goering

London, England
Jean Stead

I have more news of the GFP in this country, having done a phone-around today. A lot is happening in the south-west of England where Trident has now been sent for its first refit.

Two protesters broke into the base at Devonport, Plymouth, over the weekend [Nov. 16 & 17], got right through the security, said they walked around on the deck of the nuke sub HMS Vanguard and inspected the inside as the doors were open. They said they were in the conning tower for 30 minutes and that it was easy to walk through the dockyard looking down the tubes from where the missiles would be fired.

The protesters, a young woman and young man, had to sound two of the subs fire alarms to call attention to their action. They were arrested but have been released, and now a huge Parliamentary row about security at the nuclear dockyard is going on.

In the centre of the action is one of our first GFP members in this country, Raqmonde Hainton in Exeter, about 20 miles from Plymouth. Through the nuclear-free coalition she helped form in Plymouth, Raqmonde has been supporting the protesters camped outside the base during the four-day long action by the organisation Trident Ploughshares against Trident. In August during Hiroshima Week, she organised a tour of the huge inflatable Trident missile, built by the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, through the small towns of the south-west. It was the first time they had seen what Trident looked like!

Last month Raqmonde was one of the organisers of a national demonstration which attracted 500 (too few, Jean, she says!). They assembled on Plymouth Hoe, the historic spot from which Francis Drake sailed, and then marched to the Devonport dockyard, through Plymouth and then assembled outside the main gates.

During last weekend’s demonstration [Nov. 16 & 17], women protesters hung banners on all the bridges around here.

Our GFP members in Cornwall, keen rowers in Cornish gig racing, rowed in the Great London River Race to raise funds for the beleaguered women of Afghanistan. Bombed during the action, they still are being arrested for not covering their heads and for going outdoor in the villages. In many places, they are suffering under the Northern Alliance — now the new government — almost as much as they did under the Taliban. The rowers came in second in their veteran class over the whole country and raised £500 in sponsorship money for the women.

Up in the north, GFP Helen Johns and her fellow protesters have been demonstrating at the Star Wars station at Menwith Hill and at Fylingdales which is about to swing into full operation as a listening post for America. Helen, one of the first to join us, is a long-time protester at Greenham Common and at Menwith, and a vice-chair of the national Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament.

She sends greetings to GFP in the US and congratulations on all your splendid anti-war actions. She is speaking and gaining much youth support for the peace movement in the Universities, she says. Today she was going to Fylingdales where Ulla Rodger, a long-time campaigner, was due to be evicted from the peace camp after a long court case.

The 20th anniversary of the surround-the-base action at Greenham Common, when many thousands of women held hands around the whole of the huge base, is being celebrated at Menwith on December 12 and 13 with a similar peaceful action.

The head of Space Command, General Kadish, is visiting Menwith, which seems to make it certain that the go-ahead will be given for Star Wars by the government here, even though they are still saying permission has not been given yet.

Helen also has been to Berlin and to the Mouvemente de la Paix in Marseilles, France, to talk to the peace campaigners and says she is glad to report that the French movement is now firmly anti-nuclear.

That’s all for now Lorraine. And greetings from all of us. Nil desperandum! love Jean

(Editor: Nil desperandum means Do not despair.)
I heard Holly Near’s song ‘Send in a Thousand Grandmothers’ and decided to see if there is an organization and here you are! Thank You!

Christie recently began a GFPI chapter.

Send in a thousand grandmothers
They will surely volunteer
With their ancient wisdom flowing
They will lend a loving ear
First they’ll form a loving circle
Around the wounded wing
Then contain the brutal beast of war
Sweet freedom songs they’ll sing
A lullaby much stronger
Than bombs and threats to kill
A force unlike we’ve ever known
Will break the murderer’s will
To the prisons we’ll invite them
Most violent souls will weep
When a thousand women hold them strong
And pray their souls to keep
Let them rock the few who steal the most
And rule with youthful charm
So they’ll see the damage that they do
And will fall into grandma’s arms
Two thousand loving arms
If you think these women are too soft
To face the world at hand
Then you’ve never known the power of love
And you fail to understand
An old woman holds a powerful force
When she no longer needs to please
She can cut your shallow lie to bits
And bring you to your knees
We best get down on our knees
And pray for a thousand grandmothers
Will you please come volunteer
No longer tucked out of sight
Will you bring your power here
Will you bring your power here
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Song available on a CD called EDGE
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South Africa: Johannesburg
Nomsha Tyulu/Leader

We became a chapter of Grandmothers for Peace International because we want to restore peace in our country, especially, in our towns, our communities, our villages, our families, our homes.

Our chapter began in August 2002 with 15 people (8 women, 3 men and 4 children).

In 1994, the Apartheid system was abolished in The Republic of South Africa. It was the beginning of a new South Africa with joyful celebrations all over the country and else where around the world: no more dogs to bite human beings, no more prohibited trains, taxis, public places. It was smooth, beautiful, and wonderful. We started walking freely, sharing public services together — post office, churches, etc.

The South African Constitution guarantees the rights to equality before the law to everyone, and discrimination treatment on grounds of gender and sex is explicitly prohibited by the equality clause in the Bill of Rights. South Africa is a Convention signatory for the elimination of all forms of discrimination against female and male, and especially women and children who are considered the most vulnerable people. Their protection and rights are enhanced by the Domestic Violence Act, Maintenance Act, Choice of Termination of Pregnancy Act and Employment Equity Act.

In 1998, things started to change: closure of companies which generates lack of jobs, lack of accommodations, food, street kids, an increase of uneducated and unskilled people, etc. Meeting the daily, basic needs of the poorest and most needy people is difficult with the following consequences: crime, robberies, rape, vandalism, HIV/AIDS, drug use, and murders. This situation is affecting the entire socio-economic and cultural dynamics of the South African population. Amnesty International, the international human rights group, lists South Africa as the number one country for crime.

Several times, we have read in our local newspapers about horrible cases of rape: 5 and 7 month-old babies, one to 10-year-olds, 80 years old ( things which are amazing); every three minutes somebody is murdered somewhere in a South African town.

We GFP are organizing meetings and workshops within the following sectors: based communities, schools, churches, police forums, taxi ranks, neighbour-hoods — we go door-to-door. We are encouraging people to talk about peace wherever they are and to work for its restoration in our communities.

We are joining other activists’ groups which are organizing marches against war and other fatal decision which include invasion and other forms of provocation and violation of human rights across the world, for example, the United States’ decision to attack Iraq; the conflict between Palestine and Israel. Our future plans are: to organize drama and music groups, broadcast shows, cultural events, workshops, marches, discussion and debates; to combat unemployment by providing training and adult education.

We are peace builders and peacemakers, let us spread peace by all the means we can. Let us join our hands together for the establishment and restoration of peace worldwide.

(Editors: the Johannesburg chapter has joined with the Power of Woman and Children group and are known as GMFP/PWC/RSA.)

Provincetown, Massachusetts
Peggy Prichett

I have been organizing a group of grandmothers under the name of Grandmother’s for A Sane Planet (GASP). One of the women in the group suggested I contact your website, and I now see that what we are trying to do is redundant. We need go no further with our organization; someone has done it for us. I want to join your group and offer my support. I am mailing in my membership today. One voice is barely heard, many voices cannot be ignored. Together we can change things.

Peggy recently began a GFPI chapter.

Clarksville, Indiana
Nancy Kraft

I read an article on the net from a small Minnesota newspaper about Grandmothers for Peace and a demonstration they had there. I wrote the reporter and she gave me the phone number of the grandmother in charge of the march. I called her and she gave me your name and email. So, that is how grandmothers determined to stop this crazy war get in touch with each other.

I live in the Louisville, KY, area and Bush is coming Friday. Any suggestions as to what would be most effective to do at this time? Unlike my life during the Viet Nam War, when I was raising seven children, I now have the time and desire to put my feet to the street for our 10 wonderful grandchildren and for all grandchildren.
San Francisco, California
January 18, 2003
A.N.S.W.E.R.
No War on Iraq Anti-War March
Join thousands of marchers in San Francisco to declare “No War on Iraq.”
Sponsored by International A.N.S.W.E.R. (Act Now to Stop War & End Racism), the march will be the West Coast component to the National Anti-War Mass Demonstration in Washington, DC. (See following article).
Jan. 18-19 commemorates the 12th anniversary of the first Gulf War, as well as the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. who publicly condemned the U.S. war in Vietnam. He believed that it was impossible to wage a successful war on poverty at home while waging a war of aggression in Vietnam. The same can be said today about George W. Bush’s global war drive. Social programs and services are being looted as Bush & Congress provide record-breaking sums for weapons being looted as Bush & Congress provide record-breaking sums for weapons of mass destruction and war. Demand that these hundreds of billions of dollars be spent on jobs, education, housing, and health care.

Contact: A.N.S.W.E.R.: 2489 Mission St., Rm. 24, San Francisco, CA, 94110; Phone: (415) 821-6545; email: answer@actions.org
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Washington, D.C.
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No War on Iraq Mass Demonstration
Join thousands of people in Washington, D.C., to honor Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., and his legacy by opposing a war in Iraq. Demand instead that the hundreds of billions of dollars be spent on jobs, education, housing, and health care.
Sponsored by International A.N.S.W.E.R. (Act Now to Stop War & End Racism), a grassroots Peace Congress will be held Sunday, Jan. 19th.

Contact: A.N.S.W.E.R.: Washington, DC, Phone: (202) 332-5757; email: dc@internationalANSWER.org
www.internationalANSWER.org
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Freedom from war is among the most fundamental of human rights.

Demonstrations for peace are held on a regular basis and are too numerous to list. If you have an internet connection, please check this website:
http://www.warresisters.org/demos.htm
for a worldwide list of ongoing vigils and protests.

Las Vegas, Nevada
Lenten Desert Experiences XXII
This is the twenty-second year for this faith-based nuclear abolitionist movement and they need your help to continue providing this experience. More regional groups are needed to sponsor weekend retreats at the Nevada Test Site.
Consider asking your congregation, synagogue, temple, or church to sponsor a weekend retreat in Las Vegas, and out at Peace Camp across the highway from the NTS next Spring or any following Spring.

Spring 2003 Actions
March 14-15
Catholic Worker Weekend
Celebrate the 70th Anniversary of the Catholic Worker Movement, Friday and Saturday in Las Vegas, Sunday at the Nevada Test Site.

April 4-6
Methodist Weekend
This weekend is co-sponsored by The California Pacific Conference of the United Methodist Church Peace and Justice Conference.

April 13-18
Holy Week Peace Walk
A 63-Mile walk from Las Vegas to the Nevada Test Site.

Contact: Nevada Desert Experience, PO Box 46645, Las Vegas, NV 89114-6645, USA; Phone: (702) 646-4814; www.nevadadesertexperience.org

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Contact: Leal Portis, 16335 Patricia Way, Grass Valley, CA 95949, USA, phone (530) 273-6018, fax (530) 274-3284; e-mail: hopione@ mindsync.com.

Faslane, Scotland
April 22, 2003, 7 a.m.
THE Really BIG BLOCKADE
Join Trident Ploughshares (part of the international nuclear disarmament movement) in Faslane, thirty miles from Glasgow in Scotland. Faslane is the base for Britain’s Trident nuclear missile submarines carrying nuclear weapons with the destructive power equal to 1,000 Hiroshimas.
Come and sit in the road to close Faslane peacefully and nonviolently. Or come and give essential support without risking arrest.
Trident is illegal under international law because it would kill millions of civilians.

For more information:
www.tridentploughshares.org
Email: big_blockade@hotmail.com

In The New Patriots, five U.S. Military veterans speak about terrorism, patriotism and their opposition to the U.S. Army School of the Americas (SOA) — now the Western Hemisphere Institute for Security Cooperation (WHISC) — where Latin American soldiers are trained in counter-insurgency techniques aimed at terrorizing civilian populations.

The lives of tens of thousands of people killed by these soldiers are considered no less precious than the thousands who lost their lives in the U.S. on 9/11/02.

The New Patriots (a 2002 production) is $15.00 per copy (includes S/H). To order: SOA WATCH; P.O. Box 4566; Washington, D.C. 20017; Phone: (202) 2234-3440; www.soaw.org

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