

WILPF Cape Cod

WOMEN'S INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE FOR PEACE AND FREEDOM
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The traveling WILPF flash mob readies their whistles outside Trader Joe's in Hyannis, the last stop in an action to make clear that hunger, homelessness, violence against women and children, and war are all forms of violence. Holiday shoppers in the Cape Cod Mall also got the message, and the mob melted away just as security guards were gathering. Next year, let's make a focused bi-monthly street action calendar part of our work at the Hawk's Nest retreat!!! Pictured above, Jan Kubiak, Heidi Trester, Elenita Muñiz, Mary Zepernick, Candace Perry, and scriptwriter Kristin Knowles. Missing: Laura Roskos, passing out handouts to passers-by. Photo by Judy Fenner.

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Correct date for
 next branch meet-
 ing is Tuesday,
February 14,
 Valentine's
 Day...

January meeting starts the new year off with LOTS of plans

Seventeen women gathered on January 10 to usher in the new year and continue the plans for an exciting spring for Cape Cod WILPF!

- Cynthia Franklin reported a **treasury balance** of \$2,629.28, with \$560 having been received to date for newsletter subscriptions, several memberships being renewed, and \$90 received toward the purchase of sets of the Jane Addams Honor Books. The discussion of a branch budget was put off until the February meeting.

- The **spring peace conference** committee reported that the Roots of Violence, Seeds of Change conference (May 5, Cape Cod Community College) will kick off with a variation on the San Francisco branch's Anti-Militarism Fashion Show. The fashion show committee will be Laurie Gates, Donna Pihl, Heidi Trester, Candace Perry, Margaret Rice Moir, Cynthia Franklin, and Elenita Muñiz. We will be revising the script and designing/producing outfits for the show.

The fashion show will provide the WILPF analysis of root causes of violence and make the connections between military/defense spending and the issues plaguing our county that will be addressed in the subsequent workshops. There will be six workshops, two for each pillar of WILPF's work (environmental justice, disarmament, and human rights). Each

workshop will be facilitated by a WILPFer and members of social service or activist agencies working on the issue. Each will also be offered three times during the day, so attendees can attend three of them.

We discussed various lunch options and decided to provide a simple lunch of sandwiches and fruit with drinks.

A publicity/public relations committee also formed: Heidi Trester, Kristin Knowles, and Dianne Ashley. We talked about Facebook and posting the conference information on our pages. We will gather a list of local organizations to whom invitations will be sent. **Branch members are encouraged to submit contact information for every organization (church, business, school, community, professional, etc.) you can think of so we may invite them to attend! Remember, we want to reach beyond the choir!!!**

[A question was raised re: a possible conflict with an economic justice conference at Falmouth UU Fellowship...there is no conflict.]

- The **Western Asia Committee** is planning a walk in solidarity with Palestinians who are walking from Bethlehem to Jerusalem on March 30th. Our walk will be from the Hot Chocolate Sparrow in Orleans to the Cove. It will be a benefit for the branch treasury, which in turn, supports the work of the WA group. We all need to get sponsors and do the walk. Dianne Ashley will provide sponsor sign-up sheets and details at the February meeting. The date of our walk is still to be determined, possibly on Saturday, March 31.

Dianne also reported that the Western Asia video series is now being shown on the new Lower Cape Access Channel, Saturdays from 4 to 5 p.m. They have added "Occupation 101" and Sarah Roy's lecture at the Welfleet Library to the rotation, bringing the total of films to nine!

The Western Asia group is also working to bring child artists from the Gaza Strip to Cape Cod in the summer of 2013, to study with Cape Cod artists and visit both here and in Boston [see page 4]. They are planning an event in early June to raise funds and help raise awareness of the situation in Gaza.

- **Did you know that your Health Care Proxy may be a sham?** Sandra Junier reported that many hospitals in Massachusetts won't honor them because the law allows a medical facility or practitioner to refuse to do anything they consider immoral. Your **Living Will** may also be at risk. Sandra reported that at Cape Cod Hospital, doctors make

Needed for fashion show:

Lots of camouflage fabric -- in all colors! It's fine if it's already a garment -- we can re-purpose. Watch your local thrift shop for items and bring them to the next branch meeting for our design stash...

Make it work, women!

*A vignette from the life of
Margaret Moseley*

It startled me at a recent meeting to be asked "Who is Margaret Moseley?" I realized how many of our newer members never knew Margaret, a long-time WILPF member who worked with Mary Zepernick to revive the Cape Cod branch when Margaret and her husband Emerson retired to the Cape from the Boston area.

In her memoir, Moving Mountains – One Stone at a Time, Margaret talks about her work in Selma, Alabama, helping to register African-American voters. She was 63 years old.

I promised...I would stand at the bottom of the courthouse stairs and offer protection to anyone who came to register on a certain day.

When I got there that morning, those coming to register had to walk up a long flight to go into the courthouse to register. I stood at the bannister at the foot of the steps. Opposite me was that awful creature you read about in the news -- Bull Connor -- standing at the opposite post. [*Theophilus Eugene Connor, at that time Public Safety Commissioner of Alabama, used fire hoses and attack dogs on blacks marching for civil rights in Birmingham.*]

He glared at me and I glared at him. We looked each other right in the eye. He thought he could look me down and I would finally give up. But I just stood there and looked at him, and he was the one who first gave up. As people came, I would give them a pat on the back and a push to start them up the stairs while I kept on looking at that man as much as to say, "I dare you to try to stop them from going in!"

When it was all over and I was safely back in the place where I was staying, I shook like a leaf because the tension was broken.

-- *Moving Mountains*, page 26

That was Margaret, strong, certain, persistent, brave, and always gentle and wise. She was our inspiration and mentor for many years, until her death at 96. The Margaret Moseley Peace Education Fund was established in her honor by the Cape Cod branch.

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January 2012 • Our inspiring founding mother, Margaret Moseley

the decisions about whether or not to take extreme measures to maintain life, regardless of the patient's Health Care Proxy or Do Not Resuscitate order. She said that Mass General and Brigham & Women's hospitals are the only ones that will strictly honor a patient's directive. **Sarah Peake and Cleon Turner have introduced legislation, House Bill 01354, to correct this.**

- We own two sets of the **2011 Jane Addams Honor Books** and we need to get them out to a school or library. There is already a set in the CLAMS system. Deborah Ennis is anxious to get them into the hands of teachers and children and will do some research on school libraries to see where they might be most needed. We considered having a Jane Addams books table at the conference and need to investigate the costs and logistics for that.

- Mary Zepernick and Cynthia reported on the local **Move to Amend's** plans for January. They include an occupation of the federal court in Boston on January 20 and a caravan to four Cape Cod Occupy sites on January 21, the second anniversary of the detested and unfortunate Citizens United decision. The Occupy caravan will feature an **Octopi Cape Cod**, complete with corporate tentacles to invade every facet of our lives.

- Lynn Hiller reported on plans for the **Mort & Barb Steinau Award**, to honor their legacy of activism for peace and justice. There is a two-page nomination form and we need a committee to design the actual award, get the word out to other groups, review the nominations and plan the presentation of the award. Lynn, Jan Hively, Candace Perry, and Nancy Munger will be the committee. We also talked about including a 1/3-page description in the spring conference packet, with a photo of Barb and Mort and a short biography. It was suggested that we present the award in the fall at a fundraiser.

- **WILPF Secretary General Madeleine Rees is coming to Cape Cod!** She will be a visiting lecturer at Wellesley College and then come to the Cape. Tanya Henderson of the National Office and Pat O'Brien of the Boston branch will manage the logistics. We will have food and drinks, the event will be at 3:00 p.m. at the Cultural Center of Cape Cod, with a sliding scale donation to benefit the Margaret Moseley Peace Education Fund [see sidebar at right]. We will have publicity about the spring conference to hand out at this event too.

Al Rowwad Cultural Exchange Project to bring Palestinian youths to Cape for art study

January 2012 • Western Asia Committee project

The Western Asia Committee of Cape Cod WILPF (Women's International League for Peace and Freedom) is organizing an art instruction and cultural exchange program for at least two students and one chaperone/teacher from the Al-Rowwad Cultural Center in the Aida Refugee camp near Bethlehem. The dates of their US visit will be during the local school year when they are on school vacation and will be determined when we have succeeded in raising the necessary funds (approx. \$1,300 per student or teacher) to cover airfare, travel to Amman, Jordan and all travel documents. We hope to raise the required funds in time for the 2013 winter or spring break. We have already secured lodging, meals and transportation for our three guests both in Cambridge, MA and here on Cape Cod.

Local artists will provide small group studio time for instruction in a broad range of media including painting, drawing, pottery/sculpture and photography. To date we have confirmed offers from two local artists and one potter for small group lessons. We also plan to introduce the visiting student artists to local student artists and teachers. Nauset High School has agreed to allow the visiting student artists and their teacher to attend classes and participate in art studio time. The students will range from age 13-16. We have also confirmed a docent-led tour of the Cape Cod Museum of Art and will arrange additional art-related experiences and instruction.

Our goal is to offer an opportunity for the two cultures to open themselves to the value that each offers through their creative activity on a very human and personal level. We plan a lecture and public exhibit of their artistic expression and will provide all donors advance notice of the presentation.

The Al-Rowwad Cultural and Theatre Training Center in the Aida Refugee Camp in Bethlehem was founded in 1988 to combat violence among children, teaching them to be promoters of peace. Al-Rowwad is a grassroots organization run by and for the community. It was established on the initiative of Dr. Abdelfattah Abusrour (Abed) and some



A minaret in Bethlehem, framed by a corner of the Church of the Nativity in Manger Square.

friends, all of them residents of Aida camp (4000 people, 650 families). Al-Rowwad believes in the cultivation of creativity as an alternative to violence to fight against injustice. Al-Rowwad uses the arts to give the community a platform from which they tell their stories, as well as equipping community members with concrete skills so they can work more effectively for sustainable social change.

It is a very exciting opportunity for the Western Asia Committee of WILPF to help bring these Palestinian youth from Al-Rowwad Cultural Center to Cape Cod and to give them an opportunity for a cultural exchange with American student artists and local professional artists and a chance to explore new modes of artistic expression.

We are soliciting donations to fund this project and have partnered with two Cambridge groups to make this happen: Cambridge/Bethlehem People to People and Friends of Al Rowwad, USA. Checks (tax exempt) can be made out to "Friends of Al-Rowwad, USA" (501c-3) and can be mailed c/o WILPF/Western Asia, P.O. Box 668, N. Eastham, MA 02651-0668. Please note "Cape Cod Art instruction" in the memo line.

All donations will be acknowledged by post or email for tax deduction purposes. We appreciate any donation--many small ones can also help us succeed!

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PHOTO BY MIKE AMR ATIEH



Great News...

Candace Perry will monitor CSW meetings at UN

WILPF has selected members Suzia Aufderheide (OR), Theresa El-Amin (GA), Sydney Gliserman (MA), Sheila Martel (MD), Andrea Olsen (MT), Karen Osborn Pope (WI), Nicole Scott (MI), and our own Candace Perry to attend the 2012 meetings of the United Nations Commission on the Status of Women (CSW). They will be participants in WILPF's Local to Global program, focusing in 2012 on bringing the know-how of rural women to bear in efforts to eradicate poverty and hunger and on strengthening WILPF's Earth Democracy programming. The Commission meetings will take place at the UN in New York February 25 – March 3.

Our Cape Cod branch will be well represented with Laura Roskos as the Practicum Advisor to the college women who attend the CSW and Candace as one of the active WILPF members. The two groups will work together. We look forward to detailed reports from both on their return. 🐾

STORYTELLING AT ART OF DISSENT

The next event in the Art of Dissent series at the Oddfellows Hall is a story slam with the theme of "Fellow Travelers." The theme can be interpreted as literally or figuratively as the storyteller finds relevant. The story slam format is an attempt to keep the oral tradition alive and well in our communities. It was inspired by NPR's award-winning series *The Moth* and *This American Life*. Produced and hosted by Kristin Knowles, sponsored by WILPF. All proceeds will go to help support and expand WILPF's ongoing work to create positive change in our communities, locally to globally, with an emphasis on human rights, economic justice, disarmament, environmental stewardship, and education.

Friday, February 10th, 7PM-9:30PM, at the Oddfellows Hall, corner of Main St. and Namskaket Rd., Orleans. Suggested donation \$5, but no one will be turned away for lack of funds. Stories should be non-fiction experience from your life. All ages, all voices welcome. 🐾

A History Lesson:

Cape Cod birthed anti-corporate personhood efforts

by Mary Zepernick

Few people realize that the roots of We the People vs. Corporate Rule, now known as Move to Amend, are on Cape Cod. They began with the late Richard Grossman's work out of his Provincetown home and continued when he appeared in 1994 on Betty Burkes' and my WOMR program, explaining the ideas developed in his discussions around the country. Subsequent retreats in Yarmouth with contacts of Richard resulted in the creation of the Program on Corporations, Law & Democracy (PO-CLAD).

In addition, Cape Cod WILPF provided support for organizing the first two meetings of the Alliance for Democracy, whose chapters continue to work on this "issue."

An eight-person group of WILPF members from the Cape to California developed the study curriculum on corporate personhood that remains the most comprehensive such resource and is used by branches, other organizations and congregations around the country.

CC WILPF treasurer Cynthia Franklin and I are co-chairs of Cape Cod Move to Amend (formerly We the People). Check out movetoamend.org -- WILPF is a co-founder and it's coordinated by member Kaitlin Sopcoci-Belknap.

Perhaps another run of the study course is in order here on Cape Cod!

NOTE: Move to Amend meets at 6:30 p.m. on the third Wednesday of the month, at the Harwich Community Center, listed under WILPF on the lobby meeting board.

THIS MONTH: a red-hot Valentine's meeting on Wednesday, February 15. On the agenda: review of 2011-12 work and plans for the coming year... 🐾

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The only right that really matters is not the right of dissent,

-Virginia Rasmussen, Program on Corporations, Law, and Democracy, and Cape Cod WILPF

A former Cape Codder and dedicated member of our branch, Virginia addressed the Occupy the Courts action, Foley Square, NYC, on January 20, 2012. Herewith, excerpts from her talk.

Emma Goldman said, "No great idea in its beginning can ever be within the law. How can it be within the law? The law is stationary. The law is fixed. The law is a chariot wheel which binds us all regardless of conditions or place or time."

The Supreme Court's Citizens United decision helped many people learn about the law of our place and time, including that, under law, corporations are "people" too! ...And that court decision was a twofer. People also learned that money is legally equal to speech and that all "persons," natural or artificial, are free to speak as much as they can afford in our electoral process, so says the First Amendment.

Note, there are a lot of Supreme Court decisions at work here-- four monumental empowerments of the propertied few. The 2010 decision declaring that corporations can spend what they will in elections is the consequence of a 1976 decision declaring money equal to speech, and an 1886 decision indirectly declaring corporations "persons" under law with 1st, 4th, 5th and 14th Amendment protections, and a decision way back in 1819 declaring that corporations will not be the public creations we intended, subject to our instruction, but private entities, essentially beyond the people's authority...

That's how the corporation became the governing tool of the 1%, a tool awash in Constitutional, legal and cultural powers to define every aspect of our lives: a healthcare system that serves the few and sickens the many, an education system that keeps the majority down and democratically impaired, an agricultural system that poisons field and food, a financial system riddled with stunning hocus-pocus that relentlessly transfers wealth from poorer to richer, and an energy agenda that uproots the land and fouls the waters to extract every last lump of coal, drop of oil, and bubble of gas to continue powering a corporate economy of endless more...

In light of this history, it's a celebration to see the "occupy movement" shifting its focus... to the underlying problem of power, of authority to govern. Who rules? Who gets to set the agenda and then write the laws that turn that agenda into reality? Who brought us this mess?

Such questions can drive this movement to a place of deep understanding, to arguments and actions that can bring sustainable change toward self and mutual governance. We the People currently have no remedy for our grievances within the law our courts administer. Nor have we remedy through regulatory law and its myriad agencies, a kind of law devised by corporate managers to keep us at a distance, exhausted and channeled into issues of little consequence. Will we be poisoned by 200 ppm or 150 ppm? Will the smokestack be 90 feet high or 75 feet high? Will the fracking pad be a mile from the elementary school or three-quarters? Nowhere in this picture do "We the People" have a right to say "NO," to define our own reality...

The 99% are increasingly aware the only right that really matters is not the right of dissent, but the right to decide!

This work is about us. It's we who have to change. It's we who have to understand the challenge of doing real democracy and of tearing down the impenetrable legal barriers the few have put in our way. Through teach-ins, occupying strategies, democratic skills and process, community-by-community organizing, we can challenge the corporate state and the mythologies on which it rests.

What myths? you ask. How about our venerated U.S. Constitution? Yes, it has some fine content and we'll keep those parts, but it remains a minority-rule document written by the well-knickered Federalists, the propertied few who feared the majority, who feared democracy. This founding document should have been revisited many times since 1787 -- Thomas Jefferson advised we rewrite it every generation. And can we shed a second myth, the much too sanctified "Rule of Law"? Let's all interrupt the silly claim that this is a "nation of laws, not of men." Who, pray tell, writes law?

These times of ferment have brought three organizations or projects to the fore that I urge you to explore. They represent different aspects of democratic learning and activism.

--The **Move to Amend** coalition is working to grow grassroots support for a constitutional amendment unequivocally stating that Constitutional rights belong to human beings not to artificial legal entities such as corporations or labor unions, and that political campaign spending is not a form of speech protected by the First Amendment. See their website, www.movetoamend.org

-- The **Program on Corporations, Law and Democracy (POCLAD)** has, for many years researched, written and engaged others around "contesting the authority of corporations to govern." They've prepared a "Democracy Insurgency Packet" of articles and materials relevant to history, analysis and democratic process vital to doing this work You can find

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but the right to decide!

them at www.poclاد.org

--POCLAD co-founder and rigorous critic of ineffective activist strategies, Richard Grossman, who died this past November, had lately shifted his attention to the assaults of hydraulic fracturing, concluding that locally passed "bans" on hydrofracking still leave us under the legal thumb of corporate-serving regulatory and judicial arenas that are not on our side. Let's get ourselves on our side, write our own law, and organize around our rightful authority to instruct legislatures to pass it. Ought we not criminalize hydrofracking, he asked, criminalize the corporations who do it, the corporate leaders who direct it, and all activity related to it? And then should we not move on to criminalize all corporations in their present illegitimate form as we work together to reconceptualize production, business and economic life on this planet? For a copy of that law and contacts, check out www.frackbustersny.org

So here's to occupiers and people everywhere engaging this critical struggle to roll the chariot wheel beyond the tyranny of a propertied minority and toward real democracy. ☺

WILPF US sets new membership dues scale

WILPF US has chosen to use a sliding scale structure for annual membership dues. As explained on the WILPF website, "We want to make sure membership in WILPF is as accessible as possible to everyone regardless of socio-economic lines. We also believe that people should have some say in how much they value a resource and therefore how much they want to pay for it."

Membership dues scale ranges from \$15.00-\$150.00, \$15.00 being the amount WILPF US must pay to WILPF International for each of its members. Every dollar you contribute over that supports the publication of *Peace & Freedom*, plus the monthly E-newsletter, and the important work of branches and national Issue Committees for total disarmament and peace throughout the world. In addition, for each new or renewing member who pays dues in a calendar year, branches will receive a \$2.00 rebate per person, to support the vital grass-roots work of the branches.

Or you can choose to purchase a Life Membership for a one-time fee of \$1500.00. Life Members are some of our most loyal and dedicated members.

We hope you place a high value on the in-depth information and vibrant community of like-minded individuals that WILPF provides and will contribute as much as you are able.

Note: You may join WILPF, whether new or renewal, using the form on page 8 or online at www.wilpf.org ☺

CALENDAR OF THINGS WE CAN DO

• Monday, February 6: **Western Asia Committee** monthly potluck lunch meeting. 1:00- 3:00 p.m. at Dianne Ashley's, 55 Garden Lane, Eastham. Call 508-255-2752 for directions.

• Friday, February 10: **Art of Dissent: "Fellow Travelers" Story Slam** [see page 5 for details.] In support of WILPF's work. To sign up to perform, call (508)360-5866 or (508)240-3899 or email: kristin@outermostpottery.com 7:00-9:30 p.m. at Oddfellows Hall, Main Street & Namskaket Road, Orleans. Suggested donation: \$5.

• Saturday, February 11: **Gayla Ball XII**, a dress-up dinner dance for the entire community to benefit the LGBT Aging Project. Reception at 5:30; dinner at 7:00. Cape Codder Resort. By advance reservation ONLY. Call Joanne Hush at 508-255-5476.

• Tuesday, February 14: **WILPF Cape Cod monthly meeting.** Potluck 6:00, meeting 6:30 p.m. Harwich Community Center, Oak Street, Harwich Center. Agenda items to Elenita at 508-430-2940 or elenita@cape.com

• Wednesday, February 15: **Move to Amend monthly meeting.** 6:30 p.m., Harwich Community Center, Oak Street, Harwich Center. Call 508-398-1023 for info/agenda items.

• Saturday, March 3: **Madeleine Rees**, WILPF Secretary General, on **Human Rights, Women's Rights: The Path to Global Peace.** With refreshments. 3:00 p.m., Cultural Center of Cape Cod, Main Street, Bass River. Sliding scale contribution: \$5-\$25.

• Friday, March 9: **Art of Dissent: Open Mike Night.** In support of WILPF's work. 7:00-9:30 p.m. Oddfellows Hall, Main Street & Namskaket Road, Orleans. Suggested donation: \$5. To sign up to perform, call (508) 360-5866 or (508)240-3899 or email: kristin@outermostpottery.com

• Tuesday, March 13: **WILPF Cape Cod monthly meeting.** Potluck 6:00, meeting 6:30 p.m. Harwich Community Center, Oak Street, Harwich Center.

• Saturday, March 31: **Fundraising Walk** in solidarity with the Palestinian Walk to Jerusalem. At noon in Orleans. Sponsor sheets available soon. [See page 4 for details.]

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WILPF Cape Cod
 A branch of the
**Women's International
 League for Peace & Freedom**

*We are a group of women and men
 who work to create justice and peace
 locally, nationally, and internationally.*

*WILPF envisions a transformed
 world at peace, where there is racial, so-
 cial and economic justice for all people
 everywhere -- a world in which the inter-
 connecting web of life is acknowledged
 and celebrated, and human societies are
 designed and organized for self-gover-
 nance and sustainable existence.*

*In pursuit of these goals we edu-
 cate ourselves and others, take action
 against injustice, and nourish one
 another.*

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