



Friends of Peace Pilgrim

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"Overcome evil with good, falsehood with truth, hatred with love" - Peace Pilgrim

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Dear Friends of Peace Pilgrim

The seasons have turned again. Spring blossoms fade into the luxuriant greens of summer. The scent of lilac hangs in the air and the first fireflies wink on and off in the quiet stillness of a June evening.

Much has transpired since our last newsletter. Our property in Somerset has been sold to an appreciative couple who fell in love with the beauty and peacefulness of their new home in the Sierra foothills.

March was a month of intense activity with the closing on the property and two rounds of moving.

Our archives were transported to Copperopolis about 70 miles to the southeast where Friends of Peace Pilgrim board president Cheryl Canfield has established the "Peaceful Pathways" center at her home in the Peace Dome. Cheryl will be hosting our archives and study center. Cheryl also plans to host occasional Peace Pilgrim retreats. A dedication ceremony for Peaceful Pathways was held on April 17, 2005 (see page 2). The peace pole that had marked the entrance to the Somerset house was planted as part of that event.

Our inventory of books and order processing activities have been temporarily relocated to Placerville, California, while we continue our search for a permanent location for these activities. In the capable hands of long time volunteer Gary Guthrie and Placerville resident Mary Garman, we continue to answer the phone, open the mail, read your emails and package and ship our books and materials to friends all over the world. Mary and her husband John generously opened their home to us and have provided a comfortable office and environment for our work. An update from Gary and Mary can be found inside.

Our search for a permanent long-term home for order processing has produced several possible locations. In May board members Richard Polese and Bruce Nichols traveled to Oklahoma City to meet with a very active and inspired group that would like us to relocate to this centrally located city. We toured office space that has been offered, attended National Day of Prayer events, visited the Oklahoma City National Memorial (site of the 1995 Murrah Federal Building bombing), and spoke about Peace Pilgrim at several venues including one in which we shared the stage with environmentalist and planet saver Julia Butterfly Hill. We also met many, many wonderful Oklahomans who made us feel very welcome. We offer special thanks to Sue Tarr who organized our visit and Lakshmi Ramgopal and her family who hosted us in their beautiful home.

Lakshmi had also visited the Somerset center just at the time of our March move and was an invaluable help in that endeavor.



Gary Guthrie and Mary Garman in Placerville

Other offers have come from Massachusetts and Southern California and there may be one or two more in the works. We hope to be able to announce a new permanent home for our order processing in an upcoming edition of this newsletter.

For all those who have sent letters of concern and support for Kathy Miller we are pleased to report that she continues to make progress with her cancer treatments. A letter from Kathy can be found on page six.

John and Ann Rush continue to live in the small blue house on Quaker City Road in Charlestown, New Hampshire. They are active in their local Quaker Meeting which takes place in an 1820 meetinghouse about a half-mile down the gravel road that runs by their home. A couple of times a week they do some gentle weight lifting with a physical therapist. Karen, a lovely young woman from the community, helps with meals, and they have the loving support of daughter Erica and son-in-law Albert who live next door.

We continue to be reminded of Peace Pilgrim's wonderful words, **"Live in the present. Do the things you know need to be done. Do all the good you can each day. The future will unfold."**

In Peace,

Cheryl Canfield, Bruce Nichols, Richard Polese,
Jeff Blom, Kathy Miller, and John and Ann Rush
The Friends of Peace Pilgrim Board



An Update from Placerville

by Gary Guthrie and Mary Garman, our Center staff.

The Friends of Peace Pilgrim center moved on March 16, 2005 to a new and interim location in the home of Mary Garman and John Stokes at 2769 Boardwalk Avenue in Placerville, California. Here we have a small but efficient office, storage for operating quantities of our materials, and housing for our full-time volunteer, Gary Guthrie.

In 1969 Mary was a student in the school founded by John and Ann Rush in Argenta, British Columbia and has been an active volunteer at the Peace Pilgrim Center since our move to Northern California. Gary Guthrie relocated to Placerville to continue the important work of distributing our Peace Pilgrim materials.

At the end of March we had a special visitor. John Francis, known by many as "Planetwalker," visited our new Placerville office. In the early 1970s, in protest of an oil spill in San Francisco Bay, John gave up motorized transportation and began walking everywhere. Soon afterward, he began a 17-year period of silence communicating only through mime, sign language, and short written notes. During those years he walked across America, much in the spirit of Peace Pilgrim, as a silent witness in service to humankind and the environment, obtaining undergraduate and graduate degrees in the process. He spoke again for the first time on Earth Day in 1990.

An open house for the interim Peace Pilgrim center was held on April 21, a week after Cheryl Canfield's dedication of the Peace Dome and Peace Pilgrim library in Copperopolis. About 25 people attended the program. Rev. Richard Billings, in whose church Peace Pilgrim gave her last public talk, called and offered a blessing for our new location.

Long-time friends of Peace Pilgrim, Cheyenne Bear and Lukas Allen came up from Ojai in their van lending their special Middle Eastern touch to a candlelit meal. Ken and Christine held the starring guest in their laps – baby Gabriel Friedman who had been born the at the Somerset house in early January.

Our celebration included songs, readings, and wholesome food. The program concluded with an announcement from the Friedman family that they would be moving to Prescott, Arizona, a wooded university town this summer. Ken has accepted a teaching position at the Waldorf School in Prescott.

After the open house, we returned to the joyful work of answering your phone calls, letters, and email and filling numerous envelopes and boxes with books, booklets, and other Peace Pilgrim materials bound for our friends all across America and around the world.

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"It is not how much we do, but how much love we put in the doing. It is not how much we give, but how much love we put in the giving." – Mother Teresa

Peace Dome and Peace Pilgrim Archive Dedication

by Judy Jones

Writer, artist and Great Peace Marcher, Judy Jones attended the Peace Dome celebration held at Friends of Peace Pilgrim board president Cheryl Canfield's "Peaceful Pathways" property in April. More of Judy's work can be found on her website: www.ontheroadwithjudy.com

On Sunday, April 17th, 2005, a celebration and dedication for the newly relocated Peace Pilgrim archives and library was held at the Peace Dome in Copperopolis, California. The dome is located at Peaceful Pathways, the home of Cheryl Canfield, one of the original compilers of the Peace Pilgrim book. What a treat to meet her after carrying it with me for the past 12 years!

The celebration was in the spirit Peace Pilgrim would have chosen! Her life's work brought strangers together in love, peace and harmony as each of us spoke of what we individually were doing in our lives to promote peace.

A friend of mine, Laura Nimr, graciously offered me a ride to the event, and entertained us with her original music in Spanish and English. She had the whole room dancing and singing!

There was also a wonderful flute player at the gathering and the Peace Dome must be seen to be appreciated! Both of Cheryl's parents were there and I immediately understood why her life is dedicated to service.

It was good to reconnect with friends that had walked across the United States with me on the Great Peace March in 1986. I knew we truly were becoming an 'Inter-planetary Family'.

My spirit soared into a flame!

For information on The Peace Pilgrim Archives and Library and the Peace Dome please contact:

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The Peace Dome at Peaceful Pathways

In Her Footsteps

By Viki Hurst

In 2004, Viki Hurst set out by motor home to encourage people to take personal responsibility for world peace. Viki is the author of Let It Begin With You: Your Personal World Peace Guidebook and is currently writing a book about her nationwide peace tour.

Though Peace Pilgrim was the inspiration for my 10,000-Mile World Peace Tour last year, I was always fully aware during that spectacular journey that my own adventure could hardly hold a candle to the challenge Peace Pilgrim set for herself. Six months on the road in a brand new motor home doesn't come close to a nearly 30-year walking pilgrimage without even a sleeping bag or umbrella. And yet she said not everyone would be a peace pilgrim like she was, and she said everyone had different needs. She simply encouraged each person to find his or her own "need level" and each of us our own unique calling, and in early 2003 I found mine.

Like Peace, I sold my home and furniture, and a lot of other things, before setting off on my own journey. Unlike Peace, I brought a mini-house – my motor home -- with me. Like her, I was called to say something about world peace and to raise people from their apathy, which she said was the ultimate job of a pilgrim. Unlike Peace, I decided to stop journeying at the six-month mark.

Peace never asked for food but ate only when it was offered to her, and when it wasn't offered, she found edible berries, fruit and greens on the road. I, on the other hand, had no problem going into the nearest grocery store and asking where I might find my favorite frozen dessert, which I would place in my fully stocked freezer. Peace slept on the highways and byways unless someone offered her shelter and a bed, whereas I was sleeping every night on the best mattress I'd ever slept on in that little motor home. She walked until her navy blue tennis shoes fell off her feet. I was never able to make up my mind between the black boots or the brown ones, so I took both (along with six other pairs of shoes, because you never know when you're going to need an extra pair of sandals).

Then again, here's how I was like the woman I often refer to as my "True North:"

◆ We both set out in a time of war – she during the Korean War, I during the war in Iraq. Her pilgrimage may have seemed a little out of step with the times – Americans were giddy with the victory of World War II when she started out, and activism wasn't as glamorous back then as it later became. But she got a lot of press coverage anyway, because her message and her mode of carrying it were unique. My own message was timely given the war climate, and for the short time I was on the road, I too picked up interest from the media, and on many occasions was given the privilege of speaking my truth publicly.

◆ Like Peace Pilgrim, I found my peacemaking role at midlife -- a little later than she did, actually. Peace

Pilgrim was 40-something, I in my 50s. In both our cases, age wasn't a factor. We were called to do something for the cause of peace, and we answered the call right then and there.

◆ I have a keen sense of adventure. I love going places I've never been before, and not as a tourist. I want to take the furthest reaches on my path and sometimes veer off of it. I want to stretch and do things other people might not do, or might even consider crazy. Peace Pilgrim had the same questing nature, the same delight for life. Watch her on the video documentary, "The Sage Who Walked Her Talk," and you'll notice the big smile, the arms swinging joyfully at her sides, the wholehearted strides. Her very body movements told the way she approached this venture of hers – with abundant joy. From an early age she took risks and sought interesting challenges and that became her life's theme – risks and challenges.

◆ Many of my beliefs are similar to Peace Pilgrim's. First, I believe, as she did, that each individual has a special and unique role to play in the making of peace on earth. Second, like Peace Pilgrim, I believe war is not necessarily the problem, but a symptom of deep, underlying human disturbances like poverty, ignorance and prejudice. Attacking war without addressing its causes directly and fervently is useless. Fortunately, I believe as Peace did that we have all the resources we need for addressing the root causes of war. Third, I am clear that world peace comes from inner peace – which requires a focus on one's own relationship with the world. And finally, I believe that there is more power in working for the right things than in fighting against the wrong things . . . a notion Peace began to express frequently several years into her journey. She posited a simple yet astounding vision for peace that included a Department of Peace within our government; enough water, food and shelter for everyone on earth; and grassroots organizations that worked alongside our larger governments. While she was outspoken about her abhorrence of war, she put most of her energy into praying, walking and speaking for the things that meant world peace for her. That was my approach, as well.

I consider myself extremely fortunate to have followed in the footsteps of the great Peace Pilgrim, even if it was from behind the steering wheel of a 24-foot "peace-mobile." May Peace's story and her work continue to inspire us to work and pray for peace.



This summer marks the 60th anniversary of the bombings of Nagasaki and Hiroshima. On August 6th and 9th of 1945 the dark side of the Atomic Age was realized in the dropping of bombs that caused the deaths of 270,000 civilians who lived in those two cities. Sixty years later the world still is home to vast stockpiles of atomic weapons. While there have been no more Hiroshimas, our country is again at war and talk of tactical nuclear strikes, suitcase nukes, and dirty bombs contributes to an atmosphere of anxiety and uncertainty both in this country and around the world. In August both cities will host memorial events that focus on their dream that such horror never be visited on the earth again. Our long time friend Derek hopes to help that dream come true.

Peacewalker's Dream

by Derek "Walker" Youngs, British Columbia

"They may say I'm a dreamer, but I'm not the only one" -- John Lennon

Do you have dreams? I don't mean the ones you have at night, but the ones when you're awake. Looking back I can see I have spent a fair amount of my lifetime dreaming, as it's the first step I take before venturing out into the unknown. For almost twenty years now I have dreamed of walking in Japan, and now that dream is about to come true.

I took my first step in walking for peace in 1986, during the Great Peace March, when I walked with 500 people across the USA. This was one of those rare opportunities in life, that leapt out at me crying, "YES!" and changed my life forever.

During that walk, a friend tried to teach me how to make a peace crane. You know those origami birds? To make them, you have to remember about twenty folds! I protested (meaning I was afraid and embarrassed). He insisted I could do it, but here's a secret for you: I can be quite adept at pulling back when I get shy. So, I didn't make a crane - not during that walk, anyway.

A year later, I found myself walking to Athens, Greece with seven Japanese monks. Upon our arrival, we were to honor the memory of the thousands of people killed when nuclear bombs were dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki. And guess what? We had to make peace birds. Groan. The head monk approached me with a sheaf of multi-colored paper, saying, "Start making your birds."

I immediately went into shy mode, protesting vigorously, "I can't do this, I've tried and my brain just can't do it! Sorry...." Unfazed, the monk looked at me sternly, and said, "Here." I countered with my most powerful whining. When I was finished, he shoved the papers in my hand, saying, "Do," and turned away. With my head now glued to my chest, I shuffled off to a corner and learned.

About six months later I was thumbing through a book and came across a true story about a young girl named Sadako Sasaki. Sadako was only two years old when the atom bomb was dropped on Hiroshima on August 6, 1945.

As she grew up, she became strong, courageous

and athletic. In 1954, at age eleven, while practicing for a big race, she became dizzy and fell to the ground. Sadako was diagnosed with leukemia, the "atom bomb disease", and was immediately hospitalized.

Sadako's best friend told her of an old Japanese legend, which said that, anyone who folds a thousand origami paper cranes would be granted a wish. Sadako hoped that the gods would grant her wish to get well so that she could run again. She spent fourteen months in the hospital, folding over 1,300 paper cranes, out of medicine bottle wrappers and any other paper she could find, before dying at the age of twelve.

Inspired by Sadako's courage and strength, her friends and schoolmates rallied children all over Japan to raise funds to build a memorial to her and all the children killed by the atom bomb. In 1958, a statue of Sadako holding a golden crane was unveiled in the Hiroshima Peace Memorial. Today, people all over the world fold paper cranes and send them to this monument.

I found myself sobbing as I looked at the photo of the statue covered with thousands and thousands of peace birds. I cried that day not only for Sadako, but also for the countless innocent millions who have died and those who continue to die as a result of war.

Before closing the book, I took a vow to continue walking for peace, and to tell the story of Sadako. I have made over 2,600 birds, and probably told Sadako's story almost as many times. I do this to keep the spirit of peace alive. I firmly believe that in all our struggles for a saner world for our children, if we do not keep that spirit alive, we are doomed.

That day I dreamed of walking in Hiroshima and placing my peace bird on Sadako's monument. It was a dream, and not a goal, which meant I had a lifetime to get there and the whole world to walk through. Now, seventeen countries and over twenty-three thousand kilometers later, my dream will soon come true.

There are 40,000 to 50,000 nuclear weapons stocked in the world today, a number equivalent to one million Hiroshima-type A-bombs. This is enough to wipe out our earth's population dozens of times over. No longer do just the US and Russia have nuclear devices. China, France, India, Israel, Pakistan and Britain also have nuclear weapons, with another raft of countries racing to develop them. This now means regional conflicts also have the capacity to lead to nuclear devastation. The threat of our leaders plunging us into a nuclear holocaust is greater than ever - and it is growing. As Arundhati Roy, the Indian author and campaigner, said, "This world of ours is 4,600,000,000 years old. It could end in an afternoon."

August 6th, 2005 is the 60th anniversary of that horrific nuclear bombing. In the Japanese culture, the number 60 is very important. In our society, the age of 65 is considered a milestone. I can't imagine a more fitting time in my life to walk in to Hiroshima, place my origami crane at the memorial, and say a simple prayer for Peace. Later I will meet with Emiko Okado, a Hibakusha (survivor of the nuclear attack) who has devoted her life to peace. After that, I have the

opportunity to visit Nagasaki to attend its memorial events.

My dream of walking to Japan will be complete, but between you and me, there is another one living in my heart. I dream of continuing my walk for peace and making peace birds until my last breath. For I cannot allow the spirit of peace to die.

With clasped, hands, love and respect.
Walker (Derek)

"Not all who wander are lost" -- Tolkien

For additional information visit Derek's website www.peacewalker.com and click on the Hiroshima link.



"I will write peace on your wings and you will fly all over the world."
-- Sadako Sasaki

Stonewalk Japan – July 2 - August 4, 2005

In our last issue webmaster and newsletter editor Bruce Nichols shared a short article written while participating in last summer's "Stonewalk" from Boston to New York City. That project, sponsored by September 11th Families for Peaceful Tomorrows and the Peace Abbey, moved a granite memorial stone to "Unknown Civilians Killed in War" by human power the 220 road miles between those two cities.

This summer the stone will be on the move again and Bruce will once again be helping push the five thousand pound caisson – this time from Nagasaki to Hiroshima Japan. Peaceful Tomorrows and the Peace Abbey are again organizing the walk along with a group of atom bomb survivors and other Japanese peace groups. The walk will begin on July 2 and conclude in Hiroshima on August 4, two days before the 60th anniversary of the bombing of that city.

In a letter to the organizers Tadatoshi Akiba the mayor of Hiroshima wrote, "I find deep significance in the Stone Walk Japan 2005 Nagasaki-Hiroshima, which will move a one-ton stone from Nagasaki to Hiroshima for the cause of peace. Let me commend all the persons involved with the project. I ask all of you to continue to hold the memories of Hiroshima in your heart, and to join us in working with all your might to make 2005 a year of hope, one in which sprouts for the abolition of nuclear weapons burst forth."

For additional information and to track the progress of the walkers visit these websites:

www.stonewalk.org/japan/japan.html
www.peaceabbey.org
www.peacefultomorrow.org

On the Road Current and Recent Pilgrims

Jack Sibblad – Peaceful Steps

On March 20, 2005, the second anniversary of the start of the war in Iraq, a sincere and unassuming pilgrim inspired by Peace Pilgrim and the renowned peacemaker Thich Nhat Hanh began walking from Ground Zero in New York City on a pilgrimage that will ultimately take him across the continent to Escondido, California.

Jack Sibblad spent two weeks at the "Deer Park" Retreat Center during the winter of 2004 practicing with Thich Nhat Hanh and his sangha and being greatly inspired to work and walk for peace.

Out of that retreat came the idea of Peaceful Steps, which is Jack's prayer for the healing of the earth and the heart of humanity. Jack looks forward to talking with individuals and groups all over the county about creating a movement of peace that is rooted in the spirit of love, compassion, and nonviolence. During the pilgrimage, Jack will invite community members to participate in Peace Circles. These Peace Circles give people the opportunity to share their ideas and feelings about creating a culture of peace. The purpose of the circles is to inspire and support one another along the path of peace.

As a part of every Peace Circle there will also be a walking meditation. The purpose of walking meditation is to be fully present, aware, and enjoy every step. It can help you let go of your anger, worries, or fear and simply enjoy the present moment.

"We have to walk in a way that we only plant peace on earth... When we are able to take one step peacefully and happily, we are working for the cause of peace and happiness for the whole of human kind. Walking meditation is a wonderful practice... Walk as if you are kissing the Earth with your feet." -- Thich Nhat Hanh

You can learn more about Jack's journey by visiting his website, www.peacefulsteps.com. If you would like to contact him by email, he can be reached at:

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"Pilgrimage is an art which brings peace to the soul. Pilgrims are bearers of love, which they carry to special places of the Earth. By holding a joyful consciousness of this love and of the beauty of these places, pilgrims encourage the natural energies of the earth to flow harmoniously. Pilgrims are guided by a wisdom based on both intuition and an understanding of the energy routes and sacred places of power in the world. Their gifts of love, hope and joy are inestimable. They have the power to be a friend with the earth, with the divine and with all levels of life." -- Peter Dawkins

Letters and Email

A Chance Encounter With Peace Pilgrim

□ In 1966/67 I was driving north in southern Illinois when I spotted this old lady in a blue top walking along the road. □As I went by I saw the letters on her shirt spelling out "Peace Pilgrim." □I was curious enough to stop, back up, and offer her a ride to the next town. □She accepted and instead of the next town, she stayed with me till I turned off at Route 40 heading East. □She was to continue on foot to a University to give a talk as I remember. □I have never felt so at ease with a total stranger in my life and we had a delightful conversation that made the miles role away. □I took some pictures and we went our separate ways but I never totally forgot about her. □The irony is that I went on to make a career in the U.S. Coast Guard Reserve yet felt at ease with a woman of peace. □In preparations leading up to Gulf War One, I felt an increasing unease with my role, limited as it was and couldn't fully understand what was happening. □I guess she was having a latent effect on me. □I was never shipped overseas so I don't know how I would have reacted. □I imagine I would have "done my duty" but not in the manner expected of an officer and a gentleman. □In closing we need more Peace Pilgrims in this world. □

Sincerely,
G. A. Gilliam, LT, USCGR-Retired

The Truth About Possessions

Readers of The Sun, an admirable magazine founded by Sy Safransky thirty years ago, are invited to submit letters on a specific topic for the Readers Write section in each issue. The topic for June was "Possessions." Glo Daley of Richmond, Vermont shared this personal experience:

"In my forties I read a book by a woman named Peace Pilgrim, who had given up all her possessions in late middle age and begun walking around the U.S., speaking about peace to any who would listen. She said she didn't need the security of a home or wealth or possessions; love would sustain her.

"Though I was filled with admiration for this woman, I knew that I could never do what she had done, because I wouldn't be able to let go of my possessions.

"A week later, the home where I had lived for thirteen years burned to the ground. I was left with only my old car and the clothes I had on.

"After I'd recovered from the shock, I soon received all that I needed from my community and friends. I saw then the truth of Peace Pilgrim's words."

A Letter from Kathy Miller

Kathy was instrumental in our move to Northern California and directed the Peace Pilgrim Center for three years.

Dear Friends,

Thank you! Thank you! Thank you, for your cards, phone calls and email. Your kind thoughts, prayers and encouragement mean a lot to me. They are an important part of my healing.

In October I was diagnosed with lung cancer and had to leave the Peace Pilgrim Center in Somerset. All three of my adult children showered me with love, support and the day to day help that is necessary in the face of a life threatening illness. I chose to live with one of my daughters, her husband and their year old daughter. It is a wonderful loving place to be. My other two children and their families continue to rally round.

I view my circumstance as a problem that has come to me to deepen my inner growth. Although it is not a lesson I would have selected, I choose to be awake and alert to the lessons that come to me.

I am receiving modern treatment: radiation and chemotherapy. It seems to be appropriate for me. I surrendered to the process and find great strength in doing so. At no time have I been attached to the outcome. By living in the present moment, I receive an outpouring of compassion and a sincere concern for my well being.

Early in my treatment I became concerned about spending my life's savings. Then suddenly came the realization that I was only spending money. My life's treasures are love, understanding and compassion and these are multiplying daily.

For several months I was deeply fatigued. As I regained my strength, I realized that I feel more alive when I am actively working for peace. At this time my attention shifted from my illness to exploring how I could resume working for peace. Immediately, I recognized that everything I do, say and think can be an expression of peace.

I took it a step further by writing to Colman McCarthy's Center for Teaching Peace and enrolling in the Home Study Correspondence Course, "Alternatives to Violence." This connection has been inspiring for me.

Miracles happen every day. Some are miracles of the body and some are miracles of the heart. Whatever our circumstance, we can always choose peace.

Grace, Peace and Love,
Kathy Miller

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"Pure love is a willingness to give, without a thought of receiving anything in return. Love can save the world from nuclear destruction. Love God: turn to God with receptiveness and responsiveness. Love your fellow human beings: turn to them with friendliness and givingness. Make yourself fit to be called a child of God by living the way of love." – Peace Pilgrim

Offerings from Friends of Peace Pilgrim

Dear Friends of Peace Pilgrim: Here are publications we offer. While we do not charge for these, many ask about sending a donation. You will find the approximate cost for materials and postage after each item. Friends of Peace Pilgrim is an all volunteer 501(c)(3) non-profit organization. Donations and bequests are welcomed and tax-deductible. All money goes directly to our work, helping us to continue producing and distributing materials to all who ask.

PUBLICATIONS

PEACE PILGRIM: Her Life and Work in Her Own Words (Standard Edition), 224 pages. Compiled by five of her friends after her transition in 1981. Our printing and postage costs: \$3 for one book. \$2.25 for each additional book. Full Carton (currently 40 books) \$80.

PEACE PILGRIM (Compact Edition), 224 pages. This book is the same as the Standard Edition except smaller. Our cost: \$2.25 for one book, \$1.50 for each additional book. Full Carton (currently 48 books) \$60.

PEREGRINA DE PAZ: Su Vida Y Obra en Sus Propias Palabras, 216 pages. (Spanish edition of *Peace Pilgrim*) Our cost: \$3.50 for one book, \$3 for each additional book.

STEPS TOWARD INNER PEACE, 32 pages. Peace Pilgrim relates her own steps toward inner peace and gives ideas for working for world peace. Our cost: 1-4 copies, 50 cents each. Additional copies, 30 cents. Box of 100, \$27. Box of 500, \$125.

(*Steps Toward Inner Peace* is also available from the Center in Spanish, Chinese, Arabic and Hebrew. Please call or write for information.)

PEACE PILGRIM'S WISDOM: A Very Simple Guide by Cheryl Canfield, 224 pages. Includes 365 quotes from Peace Pilgrim – one for every day – and a study guide by Cheryl offering suggestions to help integrate these simple spiritual truths into your life. Our cost: \$5 each.

PEACE PILGRIM, An Extraordinary Life by Ann Rush, 16 pages. Peace Pilgrim's life is traced from her ordinary beginnings through a transformation to a life of unusual commitment. Our cost: \$1.50 each.

THE PEACE PILGRIM COLORING BOOK. 26 large pages by Barbara Werner and Gary Guthrie. Our cost: \$3 each.

AUDIO CASSETTES

CAMPBELL HOUSE, 1959 (90 minutes). A talk that is representative of her message. It also has a brief radio interview the day before she died. Our duplicating and postage costs: \$3 each.

SALT LAKE CITY, 1955 (60 minutes). Recorded two years after her pilgrimage began. A gentle talk to a small group in a friend's home. Sue Millard, sings a song composed by Peace Pilgrim. Our cost: \$3 each.

DALLAS CHURCHES, 1979 (60 minutes). Two talks representative of her vigor, joy, and audience rapport. It also has a song composed by Peace Pilgrim, sung by Don Wittig, and Peace Pilgrim's energizing song, "The Fountain of Love." Our cost: \$3 each.

PEACE PILGRIM'S SPIRITUAL GROWTH

(67 minutes). The sound track of the first hour of the "Speaking to a College Class" video. At the end of Side B, Peace Pilgrim relates one of her prison experiences. Our cost: \$3 each.

STEPS TOWARD INNER PEACE. Our little booklet in its entirety on audio tape! Narrated by Ann Rush. Our cost \$3 each

PEACE PILGRIM BOOK AND STEPS ALBUM.

Eight audio cassette series narrated by Ann Rush. Our cost: \$18.

VIDEO CASSETTES

INTERVIEWS OF PEACE PILGRIM (62 minutes).

Includes a short TV program from *PM Magazine*, an interview for WIFR-TV in Rockford, Illinois, and a 30-minute interview at Pensacola Junior College. Our cost: \$6 each.

ANSWERING QUESTIONS (55 minutes). Peace Pilgrim in an interesting question and answer session with students in Applied Psychology at the University of Georgia, 1977. Our cost: \$6 each.

SPEAKING TO A COLLEGE CLASS (2 hours). Peace Pilgrim speaking at California State University in Los Angeles. A good tape for those who want a more in-depth study of Peace Pilgrim's message. Our cost: \$8 each.

SPECIAL 30 MINUTE VIDEO. Highlights of other videos selected for showing to new audiences. Peace Pilgrim tells a few of her most interesting experiences. Our cost: \$5 each.

THE SPIRIT OF PEACE. (71 minute documentary). Interviews of those who knew Peace Pilgrim and those who were inspired by her message. Our cost: \$8 each.

PEACE PILGRIM: An American Sage Who Walked Her Talk (approximately one hour). A professional quality documentary film, about Peace Pilgrim's life. Includes much new historical footage and interviews. Our cost: \$8 each.

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'Peace' Wanderer Visits Mother Here After Long Trek

A solitary wanderer crusading and doing penance for peace took a "break" in her 5,000-mile coast-to-coast march yesterday to visit her mother in this city.

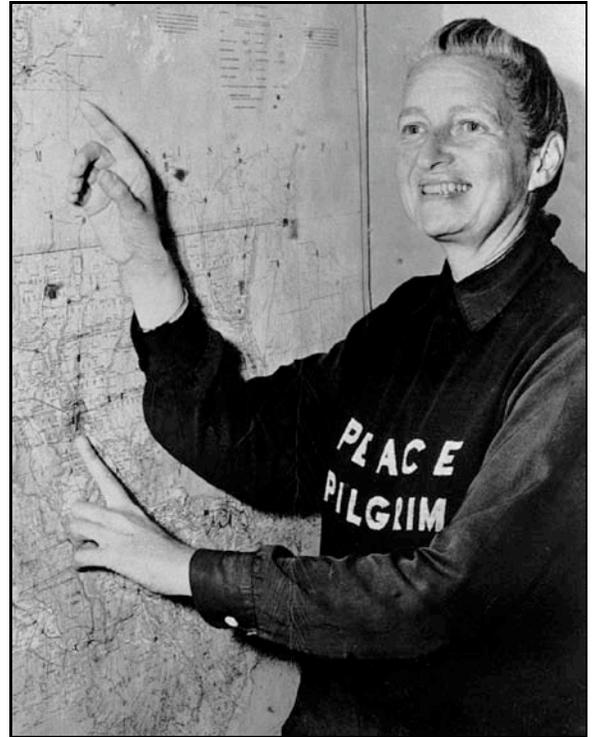
The "Peace Pilgrim" who has attracted attention across the nation in her pilgrimage in behalf of the cause of peace, revealed herself a native of Atlantic County on her arrival here, but, following her practice during her travels, would not tell her name.

The lively, gray-haired woman whose age could range anywhere from 36 to 52, has walked nearly 5000 miles since she began her individual pilgrimage in Los Angeles Jan. 1. She hiked to this resort from Philadelphia, pausing en route Thursday night at Hammonton to see a girl friend she hadn't seen in 15 years and Friday night at the home of a sister.

REMAINS WANDERER

Although she has made the coast-to-coast trek entirely by foot, she said she would have to hitch-hike back to Philadelphia last night in order to make a speaking engagement today.

The Pilgrim, who claims she calls no place home, uses Cologne as her mail forwarding address.



The article to the left appeared in an Atlantic City newspaper in the early days of the pilgrimage.

"We seem always ready to pay the price for war. Almost gladly we give our time and our treasure -- our limbs and even our lives -- for war. But we expect to get peace for nothing. We expect to be able to flagrantly disobey God's laws and get peace as a result. Well, we won't get peace for nothing -- and we won't get peace by disobeying the laws of God. We'll get peace only when we are willing to pay the price of peace. And to a world drunk with power, corrupted by greed, deluded by false prophets, the price of peace may seem high indeed. For the price of peace is obedience to the higher laws: evil can only be overcome by good and hatred by love; only a good means can attain a good end."

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