

# NETWORK NEWS



## Beyond MoveOn: Using the Internet for Real Change

By John Stauber

Barack Obama owes his election in no small part to his brilliant use of social networking websites, e-mail, cell phone texting, and blogs, all utilized in unprecedented ways by his campaign to promote, organize and fund his unlikely victory. He employed techniques pioneered by online groups such as MoveOn and took them to an entirely new level.

Obama's victory underscores the necessity for both candidates and social change organizations to understand and harness the power of the Web, whether to stop a war, gain national health care, or win electoral office. It's crucial that peace and social justice activists at the

state and local levels use them in organizing for fundamental social change, and to become a more progressive counterweight to the slick marketing and mainstream politics of MoveOn and the Obama administration.

The heady success of Obama and MoveOn is impressive and has created a new liberal power structure. But the power of the Internet is available not just to them but to individual activists and thousands of small progressive organizations whose supporters have the basic computer hardware, software and Internet Technology (IT) skills to raise money, promote ideas, and launch and

conduct successful online and grassroots campaigns for candidates or causes.

### The Essentials for Netroots Organizing

Before describing some of the online tools that are available and should be studied, used and adopted by activists, let me say that I am not a geek, I don't write computer code, and I have no Internet Technology skills. Luckily, many people do and every organization of more than a few dozen people likely has within it, or among its extended network, people with skills to build the nucleus necessary for online activism. Here is the basic toolkit:

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## WNPJ produces short film to honor those who vigil for peace!

Something profound is happening in our towns and cities – every day. People for peace are standing on the corners of our towns and cities with signs and banners

saying “War is NOT the Answer”, “Honk for Peace”, “Healthcare, Not Warfare”. Many of these Wisconsin vigilers have been out there for years, in

all types of weather and this action has changed public opinion. Six years ago, vigilers in some parts of the state reported verbal abuse and taunts. They are now routinely greeted with “thumbs up” and encouraging words.

This story is now available on a DVD, thanks to Jack Tiffany of Madison. To get your copies of the video - send \$10 per copy to “WNPJ” - 122 State Street, Madison, WI 53703 – or donate through PayPal on our WNPJ website, using the donation link: <http://www.wnpj.org/Donate-Join>.



photo: Duluth Iraq Moratorium vigil

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## REPORT FROM THE WNPJ OFFICE

*From Judy Miner, Office Coordinator*

**New staff member, Todd Dennis** is busy filling his 20/hours a week this Spring with several projects including the creation and distribution of an OPTIONS counter recruitment packet for high school counselors, offering alternatives to military jobs for high school students post-graduation. He attended the statewide counselors' conference in Stevens Point, with a lot of interest shown in the packets by counselors. Todd is traveling across the state in support of the 'Bring the Guard Home - It's the Law!' campaign. (see enclosed flyer for details) He was a speaker and organizer for the WNPJ Steering Committee meeting in Plover March 28th. If you'd like an OPTIONS packet for your community school – or to invite Todd to speak to your group, contact Todd at [todd@ivaw.org](mailto:todd@ivaw.org) or 608-250-9240, available through June 30th.



*Todd Dennis tables in Stevens Point with counter recruitment OPTIONS packets - Feb. 2009*

Office staffers Judy Miner and Steve Burns are learning about social networking tools from a **UW-Madison intern, Noah Pelc**, through a new TechShop program - Web 2.0. We are looking to see which web-based technologies will be most effective in connecting our peace and justice issues with a broader base of activists in our state. (More in RESOURCES - on already existing WNPJ links.)

Steve has developed a presentation, "Afghanistan in 20 minutes", which surveys important issues for peace activists shifting their attention to Afghanistan. To schedule a presentation/discussion, e-mail Steve at: [outreach@wnpj.org](mailto:outreach@wnpj.org).

### WNPJ thanks its volunteers - who make our organization work!

Thanks for helping put the OPTIONS packets together: Fred, Mary Ann, Karin, Jim A., Mike W., Jack, Todd K., Barb B., Mary Beth and to Vicki Berenson for all her great organizing work on this project. Thanks to Seth for his development support, and to Jack Tiffany for his new vigil video! And a special thanks to Joy First for her coordination of the statewide Guard Home Campaign.



### AN ORCHID TO

**Claire Strader**, farmer at Troy Community Farm in Madison, Wisconsin, who was chosen by local-food activists to be "White House Farmer." We're still awaiting a response from the White House.



### AN ONION TO

**Menomonee Falls Congressman Jim Sensenbrenner** who voted "NO" on H.R. 2, legislation to expand the State Children's Health Insurance Program (CHIP) to include the children of undocumented immigrants.



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# Think globally, operate virtually: Iraq Moratorium shows how

By Bill Christofferson

The Iraq Moratorium, a national grassroots umbrella organization which has taken root in Wisconsin, has no office, no paid staff, not even a telephone line.

Yet since it was launched in September 2007 it has sparked more than 1,600 locally-based actions in 43 states and 260 communities as part of its observance on the Third Friday of every month.

That has happened in large part through the Internet, with a website and e-mail serving as the heart of the effort, augmented by the telephone and, in Wisconsin, some old-fashioned on the ground organizing.

The original Iraq Moratorium organizers hoped – like many others, both idealists and entrepreneurs, do – that their effort would catch hold and spread virally through the Internet, reaching millions of people via e-mail, blogs, and websites of people who wanted to stop the war in Iraq. Lightning didn't strike, but its Internet presence kept the Moratorium going.

The Moratorium is a simple idea. It asks people to do something, on the Third Friday of the month, to interrupt their normal routines and do one thing, big or small, individually or collectively, to call for an end to the war and occupation. That can range from wearing a button to work to participating in civil disobedience and going to jail – and hundreds of things in between.

In Wisconsin, many of the monthly actions are vigils, on street corners, in chapels, or on the highway. In some cases, the Moratorium has been marked

by marches, panel discussions, speeches and other events aimed at reaching out to the general public, who may oppose the war and might attend an educational program even if they would not join a vigil or protest.



The website, *IraqMoratorium.com*, is the center of the organization. It serves as an information clearinghouse for Moratorium participants across the country. It's a place to share ideas, list events planned each month, and post reports, photos and videos of actions. It also includes ideas for individual action, organizing materials to download, a blog, and links to articles and information about other antiwar activity.

The Moratorium is "run" by a small core committee of activists spread across the country, from New York City and rural Connecticut to Wisconsin and California, who communicate by e-mail and weekly one-hour conference calls. Those calls are where plans, tactics and strategy are discussed.

Operating that way is not entirely cost free, but it reduces overhead to the absolute bare minimum. In 19 months of operation, the national organization has raised and spent slightly more than \$10,000, almost entirely in small donations from the website, e-mail appeals, personal appeals, a few benefits, pass-

ing the hat at Moratorium events, and from out-of-pocket costs paid by core group members.

A website, of course, is not entirely free. There are some costs associated with hosting it, and, depending upon the talent available in an organization, it may be necessary to pay someone to create the website to begin with. But maintenance of a website is very low cost – especially compared to renting and furnishing an office. And you can work on it whenever and wherever you want to – a double-edged sword that can also mean you never get away from it.

Wisconsin is a hotbed of Iraq Moratorium activity, in large part because WNPJ has promoted it from the start on its website, e-mails and weekly calendars of events. Wisconsin currently lists more actions every month than any other state.

Last fall, Iraq Moratorium-Wisconsin received a grant from the Wisconsin Community Fund to do organizing in western Wisconsin communities where it had not taken hold, centered on the theme, "Health care not warfare." That has resulted in new actions in Eau Claire, Rice Lake, Menomonie, Ashland, Superior, and Chippewa Falls. The Moratorium has not had the luxury of an on-the-ground organizer in other states; clearly it gets results where the Internet has not. The ideal would be to have both.

*Bill Christofferson, co-chair of WNPJ, was a member of the core committee of the Iraq Moratorium until recently. He continues to work with Iraq Moratorium-Wisconsin, the state affiliate.*

# Peace and Justice Resources

## ON NETWORKING TECHNOLOGY

We all know that networking technology is changing at a frantic pace. The internet is becoming increasingly important in our lives. We go to the web to get our news from PC's and Apples; newspapers are shutting their doors. Social gatherings are being replaced by 'meeting on-line' with iPhones, facebook profiles, twittering and skypeing. The new language of this technology, called **Web 2.0**, can seem baffling – and we may wonder how effective it really is in making our world a better place. Gandhi organized a whole country without even the use of phones! However, we all saw the amazing success of the Obama campaign as it used the internet to spread the message to first-time voters.

So, what is **Web 2.0**? Wikipedia defines it as “a perceived second generation of web development and design that aims to facilitate communication, secure information sharing, interoperability, and collaboration on the World Wide Web. **Web 2.0** concepts have led to the development and evolution of web-based communities, hosted services, and applications; such as social-networking sites, video-sharing sites, wikis, blogs, and folksonomies.”

It's here, and WNPJ is exploring how to use **Web 2.0** technology for expanding our message of peace and justice to a broader base of citizens for broad grassroots work.

Here are the tools WNPJ is using now in media networking:

**Website:** [www.wnpj.org](http://www.wnpj.org)

**Discussion List-serve:**

[discuss\\_wnpj@yahoogroups.com](mailto:discuss_wnpj@yahoogroups.com) – for all WNPJ members; contact [info@wnpj.org](mailto:info@wnpj.org) to get on this list.

**Opinion Blogspot:**

[wisconsinpeaceandjustice.blogspot.com](http://wisconsinpeaceandjustice.blogspot.com); send your opinion piece to Steve Burns at [outreach@wnpj.org](mailto:outreach@wnpj.org).

**YouTube videos:** search for “wnpjvideos” at [youtube.com](http://youtube.com).

**Weekly E-bulletin and Action Alert** – for WNPJ members; contact: [info@wnpj.org](mailto:info@wnpj.org) to get on this list.

**Facebook:** Search for groups - then type in WNPJ

**On-line petition** to Bring the Guard Home: Wisconsin Action Alliance at [wisaction.org/petitions/sign.php?pid=78](http://wisaction.org/petitions/sign.php?pid=78)

**Twitter:** <http://twitter.com> and <http://twitter.com/judeminer>

If you have an idea for a **Web 2.0** tool that would benefit WNPJ, let us know. **And if you want support in basic internet use or any of these new tools, WNPJ wants to bridge the digital divide. We have a computer here in the WNPJ Madison office for your ‘Computer 101’ practice, with staff available to help update your skills. And let's not forget to get together often - and talk face-to-face!**



**Looking for on-line news?** This is where our WNPJ work groups go when they want to see what's happening.

1. **Anti-war:** Here are several good [external links](#) (all addresses are preceded by www.):

[alternet.org/waroniraq/](http://alternet.org/waroniraq/)

[antiwar.com](http://antiwar.com)

[veteransforcommonsense.org](http://veteransforcommonsense.org)

[icasualties.org](http://icasualties.org)

[wartimes.org](http://wartimes.org)

Our own [internal links](#):

For truth-in-recruiting:

[wnpj.org/asvab](http://wnpj.org/asvab)

The Guard Campaign:

[wnpj.org/guard](http://wnpj.org/guard)

## 2. Immigration:

Voces de la Frontera [www.vdlf.org](http://www.vdlf.org)

National Network for Immigration/Refugee Rights [nnirr.org](http://nnirr.org)

National Immigration Law Center [nilc.org](http://nilc.org)

Justice for Immigrants (Catholic Campaign for Immigration Reform) [justiceforimmigrants.org](http://justiceforimmigrants.org)

Highlander Center Immigration Issues [highlandercenter.org](http://highlandercenter.org)

Detention Watch Network [detentionwatchnetwork.org](http://detentionwatchnetwork.org)

## 3. Prison justice:

[sentencingproject.org](http://sentencingproject.org)

[realcostofprisons.org](http://realcostofprisons.org)

Government statistics on prisons

[ojp.usdoj.gov/bjs/](http://ojp.usdoj.gov/bjs/)

## 4. Environment:

Nuclear Information&Resource Service [nirs.org](http://nirs.org)

[focusenergy.com](http://focusenergy.com)

[the-mrea.org](http://the-mrea.org)

Sustainability in Africa:

[oaklandinstitute.org](http://oaklandinstitute.org)

## 5. Racial Justice: Suggested by Groundwork:

[arc.org/C\\_Lines/ArcColorLines.html](http://arc.org/C_Lines/ArcColorLines.html)

## 6. And Judy Miner's favorite:

[democracynow.org](http://democracynow.org)

See **P&J Resources**, page 5

**POLL:** Tell us what you think?

Should WNPJ continue producing a paper version of Network News, or would you prefer an on-line version? And why? Mail your response to: WNPJ, 122 State St. #402, Madison WI 53703 – or call us at 608-250-9240 – or e-mail [info@wnpj.org](mailto:info@wnpj.org). THANKS!



## Bits & Peaces

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission stated that the “standardized” designs on which **nuclear power plants’** future is based, have flaws in them and may not be ready for approval for years to come. All cost estimates for nuclear reactors, all licensing and constructions schedules are up for grabs, and any comparisons between

future atomic reactors and renewable technologies are invalid. Nukewatch, Fall 2008.

**Recycle locally.** Not all recycled goods and clothes end up serving the local community. Appeals for recycled goods are often made in the name of big-box thrift stores owned by

millionaires; some clothing gets sold as rags somewhere else in the world, losing thus the benefit to the local community. By choosing carefully where to donate, much needed food, furniture and clothing is given to people of our communities who are in need. Society of St. Vincent de Paul, Spring 2009.

### **Beyond MoveOn** *from front page*

#### Interactive Websites

Many grassroots organizations already have a website, and every organization needs one. If no one in your organization has ever built one, look at the websites of organizations you belong to and work with and talk with them for advice. Ideally a website should be built using an ‘open source’ platform made for activism and marketing, such as Drupal. “Web 2.0” is a term coined to describe making anything online as interactive and useful as possible, and is good jargon to keep in mind because interactivity and user-friendliness is a key to successful web activism.

#### E-mail Sign Up

A website should invite, cajole and encourage visitors to sign up for e-mail messages from the organization. Building and maintaining the e-mail list is the key to publicizing the goals and work of the organization and to developing a paying membership of online contributors. Constantly growing and expanding this list should be a key organizational objective.

#### Big Honking Donation Button

Organizations like Groundspring make it easy for anyone visiting an activist website to click and contribute funding. This is essential and important, especially during an economic depression when foundation and major donor funding is hard to come by, or tied to a partisan agenda. Feature it prominently.

#### Blogs

The organization should decide who within it will write articles on the website. Blogs can be brief informative articles, opinion pieces, articles that point to other people’s online writing or websites, or in-depth journalistic analysis. Blogs turn the website essentially into an engaging online source for information and debate, and the more and better information that appears, the more visitors will be attracted to the website. These blogs can also be offered for free reprint on other websites such as Daily Kos, Common Dreams, Alternet, and Counterpunch, spreading the views of the writer to a much larger audience.

#### Online Campaigns

Most activist organizations are working on specific issues. It might be stopping the spread of industrial hog factories in rural communities, ending the war in Iraq, or pressuring a politician by organizing a protest at his or her office. Your website needs to make it easy for people to: endorse your campaigns through online petitions (which also build your e-mail lists); download information about your campaigns; and mobilize attendance at specific events such as rallies, vigils, lobby days, and conferences that advance your work through old fashioned grassroots activism and organizing. Obama had a great online campaign, but his real genius was in linking it to his on-the-ground, get-out-the-vote efforts. The same should be true of activist campaigns.

#### Citizen Journalism

The blogosphere has given rise to the citizen journalism movement. For instance, on your website you can write a factual, informative, documented article on an issue important to your group, and if you have a digital still camera you can attach a photograph. You can make an online video and upload it free to YouTube where anyone online can see it.

At the website *SourceWatch.org*, a high-traffic online “encyclopedia of the people, organizations and issues shaping the public agenda,” you can easily create accurate, fair and documented articles, or edit and expand existing articles, then link to them and link them to your website. Two-thirds of the 2 million monthly visitors to SourceWatch arrive through Google searches, so SourceWatch articles on your issues are likely to drive traffic back to your website.

#### MySpace, Facebook and Twitter

These social network sites are probably familiar to and used by some individuals in your organization, but they should be used also by the organization and woven into its online activism. Some organizations have attempted to create activist networking sites such as WiserEarth, but so far they have not attracted much traffic, so use popular existing sites.

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#### Uniting the Grassroots with the Netroots

Democrats gained control of the US Congress in the fall of 2006 based primarily on public revulsion over Bush's war in Iraq, a war that was endorsed from the start by many leading Democrats.

In early 2007 the Democrats had an opportunity to cut off funding for the war but blinked. MoveOn, an organization considered by the mainstream media the leader of the peace movement, sided with Speaker Nancy Pelosi in an effort that marginalized the Congressional Out of Iraq caucus and gave Bush the funding he wanted to continue the war.

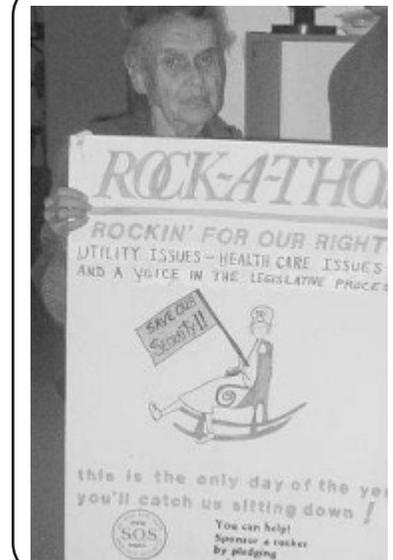
The peace movement has never recovered. Although Obama was elected as the peace candidate, his anemic Iraq withdrawal plan would leave 50,000 troops in Iraq indefinitely, while ramping up the US war in Afghanistan. MoveOn has declared Obama's Iraq strategy a success, even as the war continues, and is refusing to oppose Obama on Afghanistan. Meanwhile the grassroots peace movement that consists primarily of the hundreds of groups that make up the United for Peace and Justice (UFPJ) coalition is disorganized and dispirited.

It's likely that the 1,400 groups that compose UFPJ have among their own existing e-mail lists a total number of peace activists in the millions. Yet they

have never figured out how to mobilize these lists to create the sort of mega-list that is wielded by MoveOn. I hope that down the road a network of non-partisan, web-based local and state activists come together and create state and national e-mail lists of millions of mobilized activists. Until these grassroots local and state groups learn the tricks of online activism and marry it to powerful grassroots organizing campaigns, real change will be deferred.

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**Note: This is an abridged version of a full article** describing the rise of online activism, which began with MoveOn.org and the Daily Kos blog and transformed politics during the 2008 campaign. It points out the challenge for grassroots progressive organizations to adapt and harness its power. It is available at the WNPJ website [www.WNPJ.org](http://www.WNPJ.org).



Long-time activist, Dede Mayberry, was awarded the Human Rights Award by Church Women United in Madison, a new member group of WNPJ, on January 10, 2009 at Fitchburg Memorial United Church of Christ.

Dede was one of a core group of founders of the Wisconsin Network for Peace and Justice in 1991! We at WNPJ offer Dede our congratulations on this well-deserved award.



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Lakeshore Peacemakers–Manitowoc  
Loaves and Fishes Catholic Worker–  
Duluth  
LUChA - Latinos United for Change and  
Advancement - Madison  
Lutheran Human Relations Association -  
Milwaukee  
Lutheran Office of Justice and Peace–  
LaCrosse  
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Madison/Rafah Sister City Project  
Madison Unitarian YouthMUUYACM  
Madison-area Urban Ministry  
**Many Ways of Peace - Eagle River**  
Marquette University Center for  
Peacemaking - Milwaukee  
Mary House–Wisconsin Dells  
Midwest Renewable Energy Association–  
Custer

**Milwaukee Fair Trade Coalition**  
Miracles Prisoner Ministry - WI Dells  
National Peace Foundation–Eau Claire  
Northland Anti-War Coalition - Duluth  
Northwoods Peace Fellowship–Wausau  
Nukewatch–Luck  
**Offbeat Press - Oshkosh**

Isky campaign - Madison  
One Wisconsin Now - Madison  
PAX Christi–Madison  
Peace Action Wisconsin–Milwaukee  
Peace Economics–Madison  
Peace North–Drummond  
People for Peace–Waupaca  
Peregrine Forum–Madison  
Physicians for Social Responsibility–  
Madison  
Plowshare Center–Waukesha  
Portage Area Peace Seekers  
Prairie Unitarian Universalist Society -  
Madison  
Preserve Our Climate–Madison  
**Progress Media - Oshkosh**  
Racine Coalition for Peace and Justice  
Racine Dominicans Justice Outreach  
Rainbow Bookstore Cooperative–  
Madison  
Rapids Citizens for Peace - Wisconsin  
Rapids  
Red Cedar Peace Initiative–Menomonie  
Returned Peace Corps Volunteers of  
Wisconsin–Madison  
Rock County Citizens for Peace–  
Janesville  
Rockford Peace and Justice Action–IL  
Rock Ridge Community–Dodgeville  
Rock River Peace Group - Ft. Atkinson -  
Whitewater  
Rock Valley Fellowship of  
Reconciliation–Janesville  
Saint Bede Monastery–Eau Claire  
St. Norbert Abbey Justice and Peace  
Committee–DePere  
St. Norbert College, Peace & Justice  
Center–DePere  
School of Americas Watch–Madison  
School Sisters of Notre Dame–Elm  
Grove  
SEIU District 1199W–Madison  
Sinsinawa Dominicans–Sinsinawa  
Sisters of St. Francis of Assisi–  
Milwaukee  
Sisters of St. Francis of the Holy Cross–  
Green Bay  
Sisters of St. Joseph, TOSF  
Sisters of the Divine Savior–Milwaukee  
Socialist Party of Wisconsin–Milw.  
Socialist Party of WI–So. Central Local  
–Madison  
Social Justice Center - Madison  
SOS Senior Council–Madison

South Central Federation of Labor,  
AFL-CIO–Madison  
SW Grassroots Citizens for Peace–  
Dodgeville  
The Madison Institute  
Union de la Trabajadores Inmigrantes -  
Madison  
United Methodist Federation for Social  
Action, WI Chapter - LaCrosse  
United Nations Association–Dane Co &  
Milwaukee Chapters & Wisconsin  
Division  
UW-Milwaukee Peace Studies Program  
UWW-P.E.A.C.E - Whitewater  
University United Methodist Church–  
Madison  
Veterans for Peace–Chapters #25-  
Madison; #102 - Milwaukee; #153 -  
Cable; # 80 - Superior, & #114  
Sheboygan  
Voces de la Frontera - Milwaukee  
**Voices for Creative Nonviolence -  
Chicago**  
**Voices for Peace Institute, Eau Claire**  
Watertown Peace and Democracy  
Waukesha Catholic Worker  
WAVE Educational Fund–Milwaukee  
Waysmeet Quaker Center–Richland  
Center  
**Weekly Gathering for Peace, Justice  
and Sustainability - Madison**  
WhiteRose Talks - Monroe  
Winds of Peace–Projects in Vietnam  
Wisconsin Books to Prisoners Project  
Wisconsin Coalition Against Domestic  
Violence  
Wisconsin Coalition to Normalize  
Relations with Cuba–Milwaukee  
Wisconsin Community Fund  
Wisconsin Council of Churches–Peace  
& Justice Committee  
Wisconsin Democracy Campaign  
Wisconsin Greens  
WI Impeachment/Bring Our Troops  
Home–Madison  
Wisconsin Resources Protection  
Council–LaCrosse  
Wisconsin Women's Network  
Women in Black - Sauk City Bridge  
Women's International League for Peace  
and Freedom–Madison  
Workers' Rights Center Board -  
Madison  
Yahara Friends Meeting–Monona