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## Ted Glick to Speak at LEPOCO: "Surviving the Climate Emergency & Creating a New World"

On Sunday, November 20, at 4 pm, Ted Glick will give the second talk in the new third weekend of the month talks and film series at the LEPOCO Peace Center. Ted Glick has been a community organizer, peace and justice activist (focusing especially on climate issues in recent years), and writer since 1968. His topic will be, "Surviving the Climate Emergency & Creating a New World Through Higher Love, Racial Justice & Democratic Cooperation."

He has produced a bi-weekly "Future Hope" column of social and political commentary since 2000. He had two books published during the pandemic, "Burglar for Peace: Lessons Learned in the Catholic Left's Resistance to the Vietnam War," and "21st Century Revolution: Through Higher Love, Racial Justice & Democratic Cooperation." He was a Vietnam War era draft resister, a co-founder of the National Campaign to Impeach Nixon, a community organizer in Brooklyn, and National Campaign Coordinator of the Chesapeake Climate Action Network. He is president of the climate group 350NJ-Rockland and a leader in Beyond Extreme Energy.

Medea Benjamin of CODEPINK describes Glick's 21st Century Revolution book as "...a sweeping view of revolutionary potential packed into a slim but powerful 100-pages-plus package." Ted Glick's books will be available for sale at the gathering.

The talk will be held in the Peace Center at 1705 West Broad St., Bethlehem (18018) - enter at the back. Contact LEPOCO (610-691-8730) for more information.

- Nancy Tate

## LEPOCO's 2<sup>nd</sup> Autumn Bike/ Walk-a-thon

No doubt about it -- we lucked out with a beautiful day for our event on October 15<sup>th</sup>. Bikers, walkers, and volunteers (numbering 26) assembled on the lawn of Rosemont Lutheran Church between 8 and 9 am. Light breakfast foods and snacks were available. Scott Slingerland did last minute tunes-ups on bikes, Diane Dilendik led the group in warm-up exercises, and Karen Hicks and My Lien Nguyen organized pledge sheets and signed in participants. The morning was in the 40s, but quickly moved into the 60s; perfect weather for all.

Bikes and walkers left at 9 am, in bright sunshine. Both riders and walkers had a water, snack and bathroom stop along their routes. Tom Stinnett serviced the bikers and Mimi Lang and Bill Rosebrock fed the walkers. First to return this year were walkers, as bikers arrived back around 12:30 pm. Everyone was tired but in one piece!

Our sponsors offered gift certificates to those who secured the highest pledge totals. Our final pledges were about \$2000 to help LEPOCO's bottom line.

To our sponsors, we extend a hearty thank you. We appreciate your participation and support. Sponsors from Bethlehem were the Aardvark Sports Shop, the Coalition for Appropriate Transportation (CAT), and Lit Coffee Roastery & Bakeshop; from Easton the sponsors were Book & Puppet Company Bookshop and Nature's Way Market, from Allentown we had the Nineteenth Street Theater, and Saucon Valley Bikes from Hellertown.

- Diane Dilendik

## Defuse Nuclear War: Marking the 60<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of the Cuban Missile Crisis

In mid-October more than 50 Defuse Nuclear War actions were held across the U.S. including here in the Lehigh Valley. Bringing attention to the urgency of ending the current threats of nuclear warfare the demonstrations were held on the 60<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the Cuban Missile Crisis. Locally the Stop the Wars Committee of LEPOCO held a peace vigil outside the Federal Building at 5<sup>th</sup> & Hamilton Sts. in Allentown, on Friday, October 14, and delivered a letter to the office of Rep. Susan Wild.

LEPOCO is one of nearly 100 peace organizations that have endorsed the Defuse Nuclear War effort. It is sadly ironic that we are seeing the heightened threat of nuclear war 60 years after the previous greatest nuclear threat known to the world post the Hiroshima-Nagasaki bombings. It is also 40 years after the June 12, 1982, huge disarmament demonstration in New York City that helped build the momentum leading to serious nuclear disarmament steps later that decade. As most readers know many of those disarmament steps have been dismantled in recent years.

There is much to be done and much of the world is calling for nuclear disarmament action as they have signed the United Nations Nuclear Ban Treaty. Defuse Nuclear War plans to continue that work.

- Nancy Tate

## The Sun Does Shine

The November meeting of the book club at LEPOCO was lively and enthusiastic. "The Sun Does Shine" (the book recommended by George Tessaro) is an autobiographical memoir by a man who spent nearly thirty years on death row for murders he did not commit. It is stunningly well written and has a great deal of value to recount.

I feel that there are two main facets to this story. First, it is a searing indictment of the justice system of the United States (and especially of Alabama where the events took place), something that could inform action for reform.

Second, it is the story of one man's response to a situation that would have destroyed most of us. Once his initial horror at what had befallen him had worn off, Anthony Ray Hinton chose to live the best life he could in the situation in which he found himself. He tried to help and encourage those who were with him on death row. He was thoughtful of and helpful to the guards who, it could be assumed, would later put him to death. It is true that he had support from his mother (until she died) and from a long-time friend but the way Hinton behaved should be a model for all of us.

He was finally exonerated and released with the help of Bryan Stevenson (of the Equal Justice Initiative) who worked on his behalf for many years.

- Alwyn Eades

Editor's Note: Diane Dilendik, facilitator for the book group, has prepared the book list for 2023 from group member suggestions. This is a good time for new members to join. Contact LEPOCO for more information.

## ROOTS of LEPOCO

The rich history of LEPOCO is filled with demonstrations, protests, vigils, and civil disobedience. The detailed story of the organization and its activities, available on the LEPOCO website ([www.LEPOCO.org](http://www.LEPOCO.org)) is amazing for its variety and creativity.

Here is some of the history of civil disobedience. Between 1971 and 1988, there were several acts of resistance that involved the arrest of LEPOCO members. In 1971, four members were arrested at the Draft Board in Bethlehem where they had chained themselves to the door. The four were protesting the war in Vietnam and the role of draft boards in forcing young men to be part of that brutal enterprise.

In 1975, five people were arrested for leafletting at a supermarket in support of one of the United Farm Workers' boycotts. The Muhlenberg Five were arrested in 1976 for refusing to stop distributing leaflets at Muhlenberg College outside a community gathering featuring Clarence Kelly, the head of the FBI as the featured speaker. The leaflet protested the FBI's refusal

to give LEPOCO the complete files they had collected about the organization.

In 1982, a LEPOCO Affinity Group of 15 members, was one of 166 affinity groups (and 1691 people arrested) in the Blockade the Bombmakers protest outside the United Nations Missions of countries possessing nuclear weapons. The LEPOCO Affinity Group was arrested outside the U.S. Mission to the UN. This action was on a Monday, two days earlier on Saturday, June 12, a larger contingent of 300 Lehigh Valley folks traveled to New York City on LEPOCO organized buses to march in the largest ever peace protest in that city in the lead-up to the United Nations' Second Special Session on Disarmament.

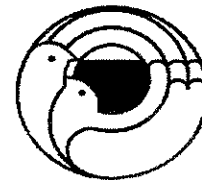
In 1988, members were arrested for refusing to leave the office of Rep. Don Ritter while protesting contra aid at the legislator's office. In 1990, at a DC march and rally on the tenth anniversary of the assassination of Archbishop Oscar Romero in El Salvador, 12 LEPOCO folks were arrested protesting the U.S. role in the war in El Salvador.

- Janet Ney

Check out the LEPOCO website at [www.lepoco.org](http://www.lepoco.org) for a Calendar of Events, Newsletter Archive, & More.

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## LEPOCO Staff Opening

LEPOCO is looking to hire a new part-time staff person. Amanda Zaniesienko will be moving on to new opportunities by the end of this year at the latest. We are most grateful to Amanda for her work and will be publishing a full appreciation in the next newsletter.

We are looking for someone with a commitment to nonviolence and to promoting LEPOCO's work for peace and justice. Enthusiasm for community building and for working collaboratively, are important. Organizational skills – the ability to manage people, tasks, and "stuff" -- are also key attributes for this staff person.

The Steering Committee is still finalizing the job description but it will probably include the following roles and responsibilities:

- Helping to staff the office weekdays, plus some special events outside those hours.
- Assisting in office administration and activities including producing the newsletter and other printed materials, maintaining member records, handling phone calls, and more.
- Maintaining LEPOCO's web site and managing our social media presence.
- Attending meetings and supporting the work of various committees including the Steering Committee.
- Assisting with planning and administrative tasks for Peace Camp.
- Interacting with and representing LEPOCO to the wider community.

The new staff person will need to be comfortable with technology. This includes being able to maintain and upgrade software and skills with the Microsoft Office Suite.

If you might be interested, please contact the LEPOCO office at 610-691-8730 or [lepoco@fast.net](mailto:lepoco@fast.net).

- Margot Hillman

## The Future of the Iran Nuclear Deal & Protests in Iran

Faramarz Farbod gave a talk about what's next for the Joint Comprehensive Plan of Action (JCPOA), the Iran Nuclear Deal, within the context of the current uprising in Iran. About 30 people attended the talk at LEPOCO on October 23.

After Trump pulled the U.S. out of the JCPOA in 2018, negotiators met to discuss a nuclear deal with Iran in Vienna in 2021. The U.S. removed secondary sanctions that opened up cooperation between Iran and Russian, Chinese and European companies. Talks stalled over moving goalposts. President Biden is tied up in electoral politics, said Faramarz, and a nuclear deal may not happen until the latter years of the Biden Administration, requiring strategic patience on the part of Iran.

Meanwhile, Iran is roiling in civil unrest sparked by the death of 22-year-old Mahsa Amini on September 16. She died in the custody of police after being arrested and detained on the charge that her headscarf only partially covered her hair. Subsequent protests, often led by young women, have called for regime change and have led to clashes with police. Hundreds of protesters have been killed, including at least 23 children, and 34 members of the security forces. Thousands of protesters have been arrested and jailed.

According to Faramarz, Iran state TV allows people to vent criticisms of the 40-year Islamic regime over restrictive issues. Yet, the government retains 20% of the people's support, and may not immediately concede demands to avoid being seen as weak. Nothing may change, Faramarz concluded, unless the Revolutionary Guard is weakened and there's fallout from the high government. Farbod emphasized that an uprising is not a revolution. He believes the young people lack organization and political analysis. They follow Iranian and Saudi social media, he said, and have yet to connect with allies in order to reach large numbers of Iranians that would include labor movements, farmers, retirees, and older activists.

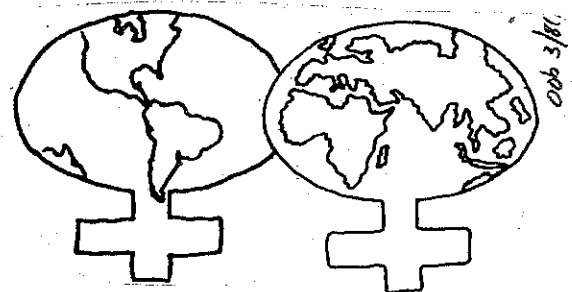
A question-and-answer session followed. Stefan Rogers asked: "Why did Iran increase uranium development by 60% after Trump pulled the US out of the Iran Nuclear Deal?"

"For leverage in negotiations," said Faramarz, "and there is no evidence that they have weaponized the uranium." That sounds hopeful for an eventual nuclear deal. Meanwhile, the protesters, including artists, doctors, and journalists have faced targeted arrests, beatings and killings, unfair trials and internet restrictions.

A native of Iran, Faramarz Farbod teaches political science at Moravian University. He moderates a weekly film series online, and an online conversation, "Beyond Capitalism," both with the Alliance for Sustainable Communities. He hosts "Centering on Peace," on Berks Community TV, and is the editor of the journal Left Turn, also with the Alliance.

This talk was the first in what is planned to be a series of third weekend talks and films at LEPOCO. See page 1 of this newsletter for information about the next event.

- Monica McAghon



# Bits & Pieces

☪ The U.S. has spent 13 times more on fossil fuels than renewables in Africa since the Paris Climate Deal in 2015. That is the headline on a CommonDreams.org report on October 31<sup>st</sup>. Written before the COP27 summit, now underway, the report said African campaigners and leaders have stressed not only the need for loss and damage funding from the wealthy nations that created the climate emergency, but also greater investments in renewables. Kate Deangelis, of Friends of the Earth, said she had been "thrilled with the promises" of the current U.S. administration, but since taking office in 2021, "it's been a slow walk back to the point where you couldn't tell the difference between" Biden and his right-wing predecessor in terms of fossil fuel finance abroad.

☪ Witness Against Torture has been active in the effort to close the prison at Guantanamo for many years. They will be fasting to close

the prison again January 7 to 11, in Washington, DC. The oldest prisoner at Guantanamo was returned home to Pakistan recently after being held for nearly 20 years. You can support the January fast from home or by joining those gathered in DC. For more information see [www.witnessagainsttorture.com](http://www.witnessagainsttorture.com).

☪ Rick Dow will spend a night outside the L.V. Friends Meetinghouse on November 19, to share the experience of "homelessness" as part of the One Night Without a Home 2022 program. Rick participated in this program last year. Contact him to learn more. Locally the program works through the Lehigh County Conference of Churches.

☪ U.S. military contractors play a key role in fomenting war with their congressional lobbying. They push for weapons contracts, influence military strategy, exacerbate the anguish of civilians bearing the brunt of our wars of choice. On November 10<sup>th</sup> four of these corporations were served "subpoenas" by the **Merchants of Death War Crimes Tribunal**, charging them with War Crimes, Crimes Against Humanity, Theft, and Bribery. The four military contractors served were Raytheon Technologies, Lockheed Martin, Boeing, and General Atomics. You can learn more at [www.merchantsofdeath.org](http://www.merchantsofdeath.org). (Source: "Subpoenas Served on US Weapons Manufacturers," by Brad Wolf, 11/11/22, [www.commondreams.org](http://www.commondreams.org).)

☪ "...The best way to ensure strengthened democracy in postwar Ukraine is to end this war as soon as possible, before more Ukrainians are killed, more Ukrainian cities are destroyed, and more of Ukraine's already imperiled democracy is lost.

"That means an urgent search for a diplomatic track. As Ukraine's primary arms supplier and funder, Washington needs to call for immediate negotiations to begin that process.

"This doesn't mean twisting Ukraine's arm to accept Moscow's demands -- decisions of what to concede or not in any negotiations is up to Kyiv, not Washington.

"But the U.S. could help diplomacy gain traction by immediately initiating its own direct talks with Russia on issues shaping bilateral relations between the nuclear giants. They could negotiate reopening all stalled or expired arms control and nuclear disarmament agreements. Washington could clarify that it will lift sanctions on Russia when a ceasefire takes hold. It could offer to discuss canceling or at least pausing, work on the provocative new U.S. military base currently under construction in Poland less than 100 miles from the Russian border..."

(Source: "We Must End This War – Saving Ukraine's Democracy Is Just One Reason To Do So," by Phyllis Bennis, 11/5/22, [www.commondreams.org](http://www.commondreams.org).)

## Save the Date

### LEPOCO Annual Gathering

Saturday, March 11, 2023

6 pm Social Hour

with Dessert & Beverage

7 pm Program

with featured speaker/performer

**Reggie Harris**

folksinger, storyteller & activist

(Details in the next newsletter.)

## MEETINGS...MEETINGS...MEETINGS...MEETINGS...ETC.

**Tuesday, December 6, 6 pm: First Tuesday LEPOCO Book Group Meeting**, LEPOCO Peace Center, 1705 W. Broad S., Bethlehem. Contact LEPOCO (610-691-8730) for more information. The group will discuss, "The Counter-Revolution of 1776: Slave Resistance & the Origins of the United States of America" by Gerald Horne. The group will not meet in January. The reading list for 2023 is now available. Call LEPOCO 610-691-8730 for a copy. The reading list will appear in the next issue of this newsletter in outline form.

**Mondays, December 12 & January 9, 7 pm: LEPOCO Monthly Action Meetings**, LEPOCO Peace Center, 1705 W. Broad St., Bethlehem (18018). All members & friends are welcome at this monthly business meeting where the organization's activities are discussed. Call 610-691-8730 for more information.

**Tuesday, December 13, 3 pm: LEPOCO Annual Gathering Planning Committee Meeting** on zoom. Call 610-691-8730 for more info. and to get the link for the meeting.

*Please join in the work of these groups as you are able. If you want more information about the meetings of the Newsletter Planning Group, the Peace Camp Planning Committee, the Stop the Wars Committee, the Talks & Films Planning Committee or any other committees, please call LEPOCO at 610-691-8730. For a regularly updated calendar of events, see [www.lepoco.org](http://www.lepoco.org) or read LEPOCO Email Updates.*

# The Struggle Shared

*"Making peace with nature is the defining task of the 21st century..."*

- António Guterres, United Nations Secretary General  
December 2, 2020, Columbia University, NYC

**EXTINCTION CRISIS** - When the world's nations are meeting in Egypt for the COP27 summit, the annual gathering of the UN climate conference, one of the hottest topics under negotiation will be how to stop the threats to the planet's biodiversity.

The rate of species extinction is up to 10,000 times higher than the natural, historical rate. More than one in four species on Earth now faces extinction, and that will rise to 50% by the end of the century unless urgent action is taken.

The National Audubon Society reports that the numbers of seabirds alone have declined by 70% over the past 70 years. Pollution, overfishing and climate change all contribute to habitat loss which has been cited as the biggest driver in the declining rates of biodiversity, and the rocketing rates of extinction. 75% of the terrestrial environment (earth's land surfaces), have been severely altered by human actions. Now 9% of the world's species have insufficient habitat for long-term survival. One of the clearest examples of habitat destruction is the deforestation that's occurring around the world -- but most destructively in the Amazon.

The emperor penguin was recently listed by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service as threatened. There are about 61 emperor penguin breeding colonies, or 270,000 to 280,000 breeding pairs, on Antarctica's coastline. Although the population is currently stable, estimates are that with the melting of the polar sea ice on which they depend for survival, penguin numbers will decrease by 26% to 47% by 2050. A spokesperson for the Center for Biological Diversity said, "We should draw inspiration from the penguins themselves; only together penguins can brave the harshest climate on Earth, and only together can we face a difficult climate future."

António Guterres, United Nations Secretary General, has been speaking out on the importance of preserving biodiversity at every opportunity. He is urging participants in the COP27 summit to adopt a new plan that must: 1) support ecosystems that help humanity adapt and build resilience to climate change; 2) empower Indigenous people; 3) "shift the perverse subsidies that destroy healthy soils, pollute our water, and empty the oceans of fish, to those that incentivize actions to sustain nature"; 4) better manage conservation areas to safeguard species; 5) safeguard the leadership of indigenous communities whose lands encompass much of the world's biodiversity.

Guterres said, "COP27 must be the place to rebuild trust and re-establish the ambition needed to avoid driving our planet over the climate cliff."

**POPULATION 8 BILLION** - While many of the world's plant and animal species are facing extinction as reported in the previous piece, the latest UN projection is that the human race will reach the 8 billion milestone on November 15<sup>th</sup>, 2022.

Ironically, this is in the context of a U.S. election in which a woman's right to choose to terminate an unwanted pregnancy has been a prominent campaign issue. Some speculate that birth control, sex education, and other ways to limit population growth may be the next targets of conservative politicians, and the citizens who vote for them.

To explore what it means to live in a world of 8 billion, Population Connection has been hosting a series of seminars with speakers to discuss reproductive rights, sustainable development, climate resiliency, and environmental education. Their staff have also been at work reporting the latest projections, designing new

social media content, writing blog posts and op-ed articles about the 8 billion milestone. To listen to recordings of their presentations, or to calculate your own "Pop. number" based on your date of birth, go to [www.populationconnection.org](http://www.populationconnection.org).

What is our challenge now? Urge your elected representatives to codify *Roe v. Wade* to assure a woman's right to choose an abortion. Urge them to fully fund Planned Parenthood, guarantee free access to birth control, improve sex education in schools, and support programs on sustainable living on a fragile planet.

**LULA WINS BRAZIL** - The world is relieved and excited about the election of Luiz Inácio Lula da Silva in Brazil last month. Despite a very tense couple of days after the results were announced, with Bolsonaro supporters blocking roads, and calling for a coup to overthrow the results. Without explicitly conceding defeat, Bolsonaro said he would follow the constitution and not contest the election results, and it appears that the transition of power will take place on January 1, 2023.

Following up on the article in the September issue of the LEPOCO newsletter, Guy Gray, our resident member in Brazil, commented. "With a national electronic voting system, we knew the results by 8 pm (polls closed at 5 pm), so Bolsonaro had less time to create voter fraud stories. Other good things: a short election season, free TV ads, public campaign financing, a run-off round to ensure a majority winner, a strong electoral court that stopped some illegal campaigning, and no damn electoral college."

Lula's history in previous administrations is that he is a strong defender of Brazil's rainforest, and the Indigenous communities that have been its environmental shepherds' for millenia. We can hope that the destructive policies of the last four years under Bolsonaro will be reversed, and the fragile Amazon rainforest will be preserved.

- Jeff Vitelli



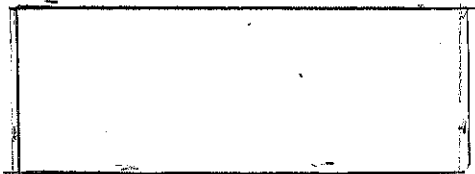
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## Monthly Peace Vigil

(Second Thursdays)

December 8, 3:30 - 4:30 pm

January 12, 4 - 5 pm

*End the wars. Witness for peace.*

3<sup>rd</sup> & Wyandotte Sts.,  
(south) Bethlehem

Call LEPOCO, 610-691-8730, for more info.

## Holiday Open House

Sat. & Sun., Dec. 3<sup>rd</sup> & 4<sup>th</sup>

1 - 4 pm (each day)

LEPOCO Peace Center

1705 West Broad Street  
Bethlehem (18018)

(see insert for more information)

*"Surviving the Climate Emergency  
& Creating a New World"*

A talk by Ted Glick

Community organizer &  
peace & justice activist since 1968

4 pm, Sunday, November 20

LEPOCO Peace Center  
1705 W. Broad St., Bethlehem (18018)  
(enter at back)

See page 1 for more information.

Nazareth-to-Bethlehem

Christmas  
Peace Pilgrimage

Saturday, December 10

(For more info. see insert.)



# 63rd Annual Nazareth to Bethlehem Christmas Peace Pilgrimage Saturday December 10, 2022

Since 1960 people dedicated to peace have been gathering in Pennsylvania to walk 10 miles together on the second Saturday of December.

We welcome all persons of any age or from any spiritual background to join the Pilgrimage, symbolic of the journey of Mary and Joseph.

In the 10 mile trek from Nazareth to Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, and in the concluding fellowship; we seek to reflect the non-violent life of Jesus Christ and his truth of forgiving love.

During such a politically divided time, we invite participants to consider the role of the Peace Walk in the context of current events, and we seek to honor the fundamental intent of this historic witness for peace. We encourage messages of peace, but not signs with partisan messages.

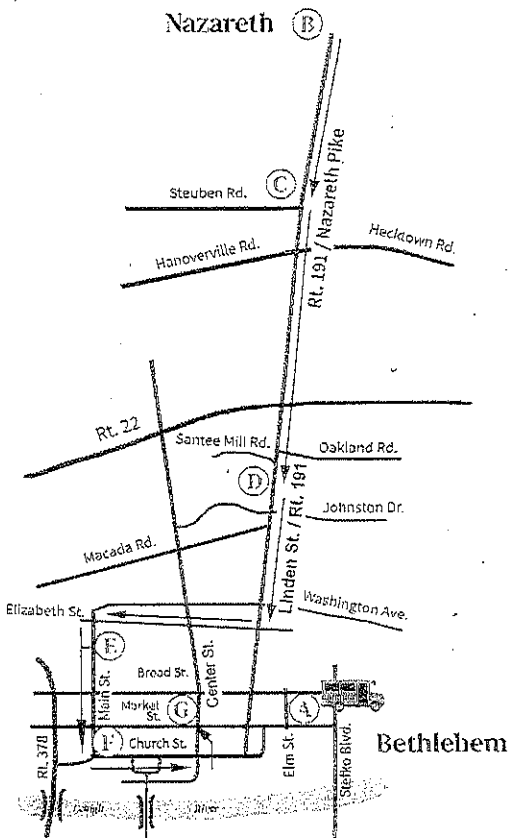
Walk with your family and friends and make new friends with others who seek a more peaceful world.

**PLEASE NOTE:** for the safety of the community, N95/KN95 masks are required on the bus and at indoor rest stops.

Please register for free at [www.peacewalk.org](http://www.peacewalk.org)

## Route & Schedule

A	Buses begin loading 529 E. Broad St. The Center, Bethlehem
10:45 am	
B	Pilgrimage begins at 4 S. Main St. Moravian Church, Nazareth
12:00 pm	
C	Rest Stop 323 Nazareth Pike (Rt. 191) Trinity Lutheran Church
1:30 pm	
D	Rest Stop 3235 Linden St. First Baptist Church
2:45 pm	
E	Candle Lighting W. Durham & Masslich St. College Hill Moravian Church
4:30 pm	
F	Carol Singing 73 W. Church St. Central Moravian Church steps
5:00 pm	
G	Light Supper, Music and Conversation 75 E. Market St. Christ United Church of Christ
5:30 pm	



(Map is not to scale)

## Walk the Road of Peace

Saturday  
December 10th  
2022

Come walk  
with us!  
[peacewalk.org](http://peacewalk.org)

# Holiday Open House

Saturday & Sunday, December 3<sup>rd</sup> & 4<sup>th</sup>, 1 - 4 pm (each day)  
(Also, during normal office hours through December.)

**LEPOCO Peace Center**, 1705 West Broad Street, Bethlehem (18018)  
(Please enter at the back.)

Fair trade crafts & food from around the world through SERRV /

Holiday Greeting Cards / 2023 Calendars /

Snazzy Buttons & Stickers / Beautiful Notecards & Postcards /

Carol Baylor's bags with great slogans made from repurposed materials.

Those attending are asked to wear a mask. For more information call 610-691-8730.