Names of Hibakusha
Joseph Gerson, *With Hiroshima Eyes*: “This book is dedicated to the hibakusha of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, and particularly to Junko Kayashige, Mitsuo Kojima, Shoji Sawada, Sumiteru Taniguchi, Senji Yamaguchi, and to the memory of Chieko Watanabe—friends, models of courage and vision” (vii).

Many more names may be found in the collection of paintings and drawings by hibakusha—*Unforgettable Fire*: Goro Ki yo yoshi, Tsutomu Ojiri, Kiyoshi Inoue, Sumaka Yamada, Yoshiaki Tamaru, Koi Nakamachi, Takchiko Sakai, Setsuko Yamamoto, Torako Hironaka, Kanichi Ito, Hatsuji Takeuchi, Yoshiko Michitsuji, Magoichi Jitsukuni, Masao Yamamura, Kishie Masukawa, Tomoe Harada, Yoshimi Ikeda, Ayako Uesugi (drawn from the first 35 pp. of the book).

These names were read at the 2012 Remembrance by Dick Bennett and John Rule.

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JULY 23, 2012
Contact Gladys Tiffany 935-4422
OMNI Center for Peace, Justice, and Ecology
Hiroshima Nagasaki Observance
Sunday August 5
6:30 pm
Town Center Plaza
Meet on the South side of the Fayetteville Town Square and walk together toward the Peace Sphere, where the event will take place.
Fayetteville has commemorated the first nuclear bombings at Hiroshima and Nagasaki since the 1960’s. Join us for a simple but rich remembrance of tragedy, and celebration of life.

Hiroshima Nagasaki Remembrance 2012 Program
August 5, 2012 6:30 pm @ Town Center Plaza, Fayetteville

Welcome – Master of Ceremonies Honorable Uvalde Lindsey, Arkansas State House of Representatives
Opening Buddhist Chant – Dr. Barbara Taylor, Senior Dharma Teacher, Morning Star Zen Center
Blessing – Dr. Hameed Naseem, leader in the Ahmadiyya Islamic Community, Faculty Advisor Al Islam
Mayor’s Proclamation – Mayor Lioneld Jordan
Music – Still on the Hill – Flower song... Pete Seeger
Speaker – Religious perspective on war – ”Christians speak softly and are uncertain about big sticks” – Rev. Clint Schnekloth, Lead Pastor, Good Shepherd Lutheran Church
Music – “I Come and Stand At Every Door,” Ellis Ralph, lyrics by Nazim Ikmet, melody by James Walter
Reading of Names – Naoto Sekiguchi and Karen Takemoto
Music – Naoto Sekiguchi, Koto
Speaker - Political Perspective – “What Have We Learned?” Bill Williams,
Closing Readings – Dr. Barbara Taylor
Closing Music – Still on the Hill – Peace on Earth Chant
Noam Chomsky, In Hiroshima’s Shadow
The US/SU Confrontation at Cuba
Op-Ed, NationofChange, August 3, 2012: The events of October 1962 are widely hailed as Kennedy’s finest hour. READ | DISCUSS | SHARE http://www.nationofchange.org/hiroshima-s-shadow-1344000168

A SAMPLING OF EVENTS AROUND THE USA and WORLD (google for more)

TWO EVENTS AT DALLAS PEACE CENTER
HIROSHIMA & NAGASAKI ANNIVERSARY VIDEO PROGRAM

A video program will mark the anniversary of the atomic bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki on Thursday, August 9.
This gathering will be held at the Ashton Community Room, 2215 Cedar Springs, Dallas 75201. Light refreshment will be available at 6:30 pm, the videos begin at 7:00 pm.
Rita Calvert, former executive director of the Dallas Peace Center, will present an edited clip by Fumiko Amano, and "Scarred Lands & Wounded Lives," a documentary on the human and environmental costs of nuclear war.
The Japanese cities of Hiroshima and Nagasaki were bombed in 1945, the first use of atomic bombs in war.
The Dallas Buddhist Center (Soka Gakkai International) and the Nuclear Free World Committee of the Dallas Peace Center will host a Hiroshima memorial service August 5th. The observance will take place at 3 pm at the Buddhist center, 2600 N. Stemmons, Dallas TX 75207 at Market Center.
The atomic bombing of the city of Hiroshima occurred August 6, 1945, marking the world’s first use of the weapon in war. It was followed on August 9 by the use of the first plutonium bomb on the city of Nagasaki.
The ceremony will include presentations by speakers from the Dallas Buddhist Center and the Nuclear Free World committee, video, and a memorial service honoring the lives lost in the bombing and subsequent nuclear events.

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1. Hiroshima & Nagasaki Commemoration Peace Concert
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In July 1941 the United States, after a decade of worsening economic relations, announced a total embargo against Japan. The embargo had actually begun in 1940 with a so-called moral embargo under which U.S. exports of planes and war material to Japan were barred. In early 1941 Washington squeezed the Tokyo government further by unofficially tightening exports of petroleum. By December 1941, over 90 percent of Japan's oil supply was cut off, as was nearly 70 percent of its overall trade. From contemporary source documents, this is a detailed look at the U.S.-led embargo and how it contributed to Japan's decision to attack Pearl Harbor and declare war on the United States. [Dick: Worth makes a well-documented case that WWII in the Pacific was an imperial conflict between the US and its Western allies and Japan. Villains on both sides in what became a racist “war without mercy.”]

**Lawrence Wittner, Confronting the Bomb: A Short History of the World Nuclear Disarmament Movement**

Stanford University Press, 2009
by marshall poe on September 11, 2009

Lawrence Wittner

In 1983, when I was in college, I participated in something called a “Die-In.” A group of us set up crosses on the commons and threw ourselves on the ground as if we were dead. The idea, such as it was, was to suggest that nuclear weapons were bad and should be done away with. Quite honestly, I didn’t really think it would work (to put it mildly). But as Larry Wittner shows in his compelling Confronting the Bomb: A Short History of the World Nuclear Disarmament Movement (Stanford, 2009), I was wrong, or at least partially wrong. Larry demonstrates that the nuclear disarmament movement had an impact on government policy. Politicians, not just here in the US but also in unlikely places like the USSR, actually listened to the protesters. But they sensed that a lot of people—like Einstein and me—were very uncomfortable with mutually assured destruction and wanted something done about it. Ronald Reagan listened. And so did Mikhail Gorbachev. After reading Larry’s book, I’m thinking I may organize another “Die-In.”

From the back cover: "The art in this book was a response to a request broadcast on a morning television program in Japan for drawings from atomic bomb survivors. The results were immediate. The television station was inundated with drawings. So powerful were the survivors' desires to share their memories that they turned to whatever materials were at hand – pencils, crayons, watercolors, Magic Markers, colored pencils, India ink – and drew on the backs of calendars, advertisements, bills, or even the paper used to cover Japanese sliding doors. Some drew on the backs of children's scribbled papers, probably those of their grandchildren."

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