Invitational Rhetoric: Alternative Rhetoric Strategy for Transformation of Perception and Use of Energy in the Residential Environment from the Keweenaw to Kerala

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1) the purpose of communication is to gather understanding
2) the speaker and the audience are equal
3) different perspectives constitute valuable resources
4) change happens when people choose to change themselves
5) all participants are willing to be changed by the interaction
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Local grandmas take a stand
Group wants to see change in country’s priorities, focus more on children

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HOUGHTON — Often, when people are standing in public, holding signs, it’s because they’re against something and they want other people to know it.

But there’s a small number of women who populate Veterans Park on Saturdays from noon to 1 p.m., holding signs which read, “Grandmas For Change.”

Susan Burack of Hancock said she got the idea for the Saturday vigil after reading a book entitled, “The Great Silent Grandmother Gathering” by Sharon Mehdi, which is a fictional account of a group of women who stand in a town square with the intent of “saving the world,” as a 5-year-old character in the book puts it.

The gathering starts with one woman who stands without a sign and not saying anything, but by the end, the square is filled with people of all ages and other gatherings...