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## Mother's Day Peace Luncheon



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Wonderland Diner / Art Bar, 718 E. Burleigh

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## NUESTRA AMÉRICA: CUBA IS NOT ALONE

Chris Breihan

Under the banner proclaiming "Cuba Is Not Alone," 650 activists from at least 33 nations gathered in Havana on March 21, bringing material aid as well as human solidarity to the challenged people of Cuba.

I was among them, traveling with 12 people organized by Global Exchange. My first trip to Cuba had been 45 years earlier when the USSR was heavily engaged with the Cuban economy. Then, children sometimes asked Americans for "chicles" (chewing gum). On this trip, people asked for food.

What happened to Cuba? While US politicians blame Cuba's difficulties on its socialist ideals, Cuba for over 60 years has been surviving the most extreme economic sanctions ever imposed by one nation on another. Their purpose, according to a 1961 State Department memo, is to cause "hunger and desperation, leading to overthrow of government." Hunger and desperation are certainly triggering discontent. Some people told us they hoped to leave, and many already have. But even those expressing anger were not supportive of having the US invade or take over their country. As for Sec. Marco Rubio, the adjective I heard most was "estúpido."

A fair question would be, if Cuba's problems are of its own making, then why does the US keep tightening the blockade? Why not lift it, let Cuba trade with the world, and see what happens?

That was the message of the Nuestra América Havana Convergence, organized by Progressive International. Participants paid their own way and brought extra suitcases stuffed with "gifts" such as peanut butter, children's vitamins, pain relievers, sanitary products, batteries and flashlights. Organizations like Code Pink brought solar generators and food and Global Health



Source: Christy Breihan. On March 21, Sylvi Aguirre, Medea Benjamin, and Christy Breihan protest the US blockade of Cuba at a rally at the Plaza de la Revolución Park in Havana.

Partners brought medical supplies.

US citizens who visit Cuba must be authorized under a license regulated by the US Office of Foreign Assets Control. We cannot go there to lie on the beach. We cannot stay in a hotel owned by the Cuban government. We must engage in "a full-time schedule of activities" that "promote... independence from Cuban authorities." (31 CFR 515.574) The US government, not the Cuban government, imposes rules for us to follow.

Fortunately, these requirements are easily met. Instead of staying in the gorgeous 1930 Art Deco Hotel Nacional like the Canadians and

Europeans in our convoy (for \$30-\$40 per night), we stayed in a Casa Particular, owned by a family, which occupied an entire floor of a beautiful old house in central Havana.

Our full-time schedule included a visit to a Polyclinic where the impact of US sanctions is acute and heartbreaking. Though 20% of Cuba's electricity is solar-generated, most production still uses oil. Three months without oil deliveries have caused regular rolling blackouts throughout the country. When the power fails, the generators at healthcare facilities are prioritized for what fuel there is. Until the power kicks in, nurses rush to hand-pump ventilators in an effort to keep people alive. There is no clearer example of the cruelty of US sanctions.

We also visited an institute that assists rural areas with sustainable economic development projects, a large urban organic garden, a school for hearing-impaired children, and the ethical coffeehouse/English bookstore, Cuba Libro. Everywhere we visited, Cubans spoke proudly of their work.

# A COSTLY WAR

Stephen Beall

*“Battles never leave behind them nothing we never sought. What is it that we spent, and what is it we bought?”*

- Frank Herbert

President Donald Trump has claimed that the recent war with Iran has delivered “decisive, overwhelming victories” and that key military objectives “are nearing completion.” Even if his assessment is correct (which is doubtful), he should remember the words of his predecessor in office, Thomas Jefferson: “The most successful war seldom pays for its losses.”

Jefferson was referring to the direct cost of war to taxpayers; this includes money expended on armunitions, personnel, and logistics. According to the *New York Times*, the Department of Defense (DOD) informed Congress that the first six days of the war cost 11.3 billion dollars. On the basis of this figure, the Center for Strategic and International Studies (CSIS) estimates that the first twelve days cost a total of \$16.5 billion. Barry Kogan of the Center for American Progress (CAP) puts the figure at \$25 billion for the first month. It comes as no surprise, then, that the DOD plans to ask Congress for \$200 billion in additional funding, per a report in the Associated Press. When asked about this, Defense Secretary Pete Hegseth remarked, “It takes money to kill bad guys.”

Direct costs aside, Americans are already feeling the pinch at the gas pump, where the average nationwide price has recently topped \$4 per gallon. Rising fuel prices bring up the cost of groceries, as well. *Business Insider* found that limes shipped from Mexico to Baltimore have gone up 63%, and tomatoes from Florida,



Source: Ann Batiza. On March 21, several members of Peace Action of WI - Art Heitzer, Jerry Hills, Pam Richard and Jim Carpenter (visible here) - assemble with community partners to drop the banner “Let Cuba Live” at the Brady Street Bridge.

51%, since the war began. Things are likely to get worse, as interruptions in the flow of oil and damage to economic infrastructure affect global supply chains and manufacturing costs.

Of course, the cost of war cannot be measured only in dollars and cents. To date (April 14), the official count of US deaths stands at 13, according to the Pentagon’s Defense Casualty Analysis System, with 391 wounded in action. (Nick Turse of *The Intercept* argues that these figures are inaccurate; they fail to include, for example, more than 200 sailors injured in a March 12 fire on the USS *Gerald R. Ford*.) Casualties on the Iranian side come to 2,076 killed, according to *Al-Jazeera*, with another 26,500 injured. These numbers include Iran’s Supreme Leader and many high-ranking officials; they do not include more than 2,000 people killed in the parallel conflict in Lebanon. The shedding of blood tends to escalate conflict rather than resolve it, and prospects for a stable peace in the region seem even less favorable than previously. Americans should also consider the damage that a badly managed war, initiated without consultation or broad public support, can do to their political institutions and national self-confidence.

This brings us to the second of Frank Herbert’s questions: What have we bought? Mr. Trump’s objectives have never been clearly articulated, but presumably these include a degradation of Iran’s strategic position and a corresponding improvement of our own. Yet it is not clear that the war will prevent Iran from developing nuclear weapons or soften its resistance to American/Israeli hegemony in the Middle East. Moreover, the decision of western nations to respond independently to the closing of the Strait of Hormuz demonstrates, yet again, the limits of American influence.

Asymmetric wars have not gone well for the United States in recent decades, and Iran appears to be confident of winning this one.

# MILWAUKEE MUSLIM LEADER ARRESTED BY ICE

Julie Byrnes Enslow

When Salah Sarsour was arrested by ICE in Milwaukee on March 30, it became national news. Mr. Sarsour is President of the Islamic Society of Milwaukee and a highly respected and greatly loved 32-year, lawful permanent resident of our community. Now he is a political prisoner.

Mr. Sarsour was stopped and arrested by 10 federal ICE agents as he was picking up mail from his place of business. He was taken to an immigration detention center in Illinois and then transferred to Clay Detention Center in southern Indiana near Terra Haute. As of this writing, April 20, he is still being held there, one of the worst ICE detention centers.



While many students and academics active in the Palestinian support movement have been arrested, the high profile of Mr. Sarsour is unprecedented. This is the first arrest of such a prominent figure in the Palestinian/Muslim community. A national team of lawyers is working on the case. Milwaukee Muslim leader, Janan Najeeb, warned, “By targeting legal permanent residents, it could lead to a de-naturalization policy. If you are seen as a potential ‘security threat’ you could lose your US citizenship, be arrested and deported.”

Salah Sarsour was born in Palestine and at the age of 15 was arrested without charge by the Israeli military. He was interrogated and tortured for 80 days before being sentenced to two years in an Israeli prison. He has never had any charges against him in this country, yet ICE has declared him a terrorist and plans to deport him. His friend and Executive Director of the Islamic Center Othman Atta said, “He was targeted for one thing - because he dared to stand up to the Israeli government.”

Hundreds of people gathered to support Mr. Sarsour at a press conference on April 3 at the local Islamic Community Center and later at a rally on April 12. **Peace Action of Wisconsin** is one of many religious and community organizations calling for his release. **What you can do:** Call your members of Congress (D.C. Capitol Switchboard: 202-224-3121) to ask them to work for Salah Sarsour’s immediate release.

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\_\_\_\_ \$50 household \_\_\_\_ \$100 supporter

\_\_\_\_ \$1000 lifetime membership

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NO ARMS FOR ISRAEL!  
Call 202-224-3121  
for the Congressional switchboard.**

Please call Senators Baldwin and Johnson and your Representative to say:

- No arms for Israel.
- No supplemental funds for the Iran War.
- REDUCE the Pentagon budget.

The proposed \$1.5 T Pentagon budget is absurd and the current \$1B is obscene. Stop using our taxpayer dollars to kill people abroad. Use our money for healthcare, education, and the homeless - the many needs of people living in the United States. We are tired of supporting the corporate titans that benefit from war. We are appalled that we continue to fund Israel’s genocide in Gaza and attacks on its neighbors.

**NO TO GENOCIDE!  
NO ARMS FOR ISRAEL!**

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# PEACE CALENDAR MAY - JUNE 2026

**Friday, May 1, 10:00 AM in Milwaukee - May Day at Voces de la Frontera office to join them for a Day Without Immigrants.** At 11:00 AM march to Federal Building. The Voces office is at 733 W Historic Mitchell Street in Milwaukee. The march will go to the Federal Building at 517 E Wisconsin Avenue in Milwaukee

**Friday, May 1, 12:00 PM in Madison - May Day at Library Mall.** At 1:00 match to the State Capitol and at 2:00 PM, the Capitol program

begins. The Library Mall is at 715 State Street in Madison. The march will go to the Capitol at 2 E Main in Madison.

**Sunday, May 10, 3:00 PM - Mothers' Day Peace Luncheon at the Wonderland Diner/Art Bar.** \$30 Reservations needed. Call 414-269-9525 or email: peaceactmke@gmail.com. Music by Dorothy James. Guest Speaker to be announced. Founded by Julia Ward Howe in 1870 as a day for women to gather and "discuss the

means whereby to achieve world peace." Join us to celebrate the true meaning of Mother's Day. Is also a benefit for Peace Action of Wisconsin. The Wonderland Diner/Art Bar is at 718 E Burleigh.

**Saturday, May 30, 9 AM - 5:00 PM - The Great Riverwest Spring Rummage Sale and Flea Market at the Wonderland Diner/Art Bar.** Peace Action of WI will staff a table at this event at 718 E Burleigh.

**Late May/Early June - Peace Action of WI office moving day(s). Details to be announced.**

**Friday, June 19 - Juneteenth.** This celebration, named a federal holiday in 2021, marks the end of slavery in the US with enforcement of the Emancipation Proclamation in Texas. Watch our website for details.

**TBD - Peace Action of WI and United Nations Association Annual Picnic.** We will likely postpone our picnic this year until July because of our impending move. Watch our website for details.

**Every Saturday, noon - 1:00 PM - Peace Action of WI Stand for Peace.** See adjacent schedule for locations.

**ONGOING PROTESTS IN THE MILWAUKEE AREA BY OTHER COMMUNITY GROUPS**

**23rd of each month, 11:00 AM - 11:30 AM. - WISDOM: End Solitary Confinement Vigil.** Milwaukee Secure Detention Facility (MSDF), 1015 N 10th St, Milwaukee.

**Tuesdays, 4:00-5:30 PM - Stand Up for Democracy** at the Capitol Drive bridge over I-43, between 8th and 9th Streets.

**Thursdays, 9:00 AM - interfaith Jericho Walk** at 310 E Knapp St, Milwaukee.

**Fridays, 9:00-10:00 AM - Interfaith Vigil** at 310 E Knapp St, Milwaukee.

**Saturdays, 10:00-11:30 AM - Power to the People!** At S 76th St & W Layton Ave, Greenfield.

**Saturdays, 12:00-1:00 PM - Support Justice and Equality** at W Silver Spring Drive & N Port Washington Road.

**Saturdays, 12:00-2:00 PM - Support Democracy and Human Rights!** At 76th Street & W Bluemound Road.

**Saturdays, 12:00-1:00 PM - Support Democracy and Human Rights!** At 76th Street & North Avenue.

**Saturdays, 12:00-12:30 PM - Support Democracy! Oppose Tyranny!** At N Van Buren & E Pleasant Street.

**Saturdays, 1:00-1:30 PM - Support Democracy and Human Rights!** Along N Downer Ave between E Bradford Avenue and N Lake Drive.

**Sundays, 2:00-3:30 PM - Stand for Democracy!** At 1501 Miller Park Way, West Milwaukee.

**Interested in Becoming a Conscientious Objector?**

If you are in the U.S. military and are interested in seeking discharge or reassignment as a conscientious objector, the Center on Conscience & War offers free support and counseling.

**Center on Conscience & War: 800-379-2679 & 202-483-2220**

**GI Rights Hotline: 1-877-447-4487**

These resources can help people pursuing conscientious-objector discharge, noncombatant reassignment, or other military-rights counseling.

## THE MAY DAY TRADITION AND NO KINGS

Harry Targ

No Kings rallies will continue on May Day, the traditional holiday known as International Workers Day, which commemorates a May 1, 1886, rally in Chicago for the 8-hour day. There, more than 300,000 workers from 13,000 businesses walked off their jobs to demand justice for workers.

At a rally two days later, someone threw a bomb, violence broke out, and police and others were killed. Anarchist leaders of the rallies, the Haymarket Martyrs, were erroneously charged. Then eight Martyrs were convicted, four of whom were executed for crimes they did not commit.

Three years later, a federation of socialist workers called Second International declared May 1 an International Workers Day to remember the Haymarket Martyrs and continue to rally for worker rights, social and economic justice, and ending war. Today, about 70 countries around the world honor May Day as an official holiday while workers in many more countries celebrate, even though not an "official" holiday.

People in the United States still need social and economic rights, labor rights, and cuts in military spending. At No Kings rallies over the past year in the US, the most recent being March 28, millions have rallied for social and economic justice, to defend democratic institutions, and to protest wars. Given the threats of fascism at home and world war abroad, activists are asking "What do we do now?" One answer will be found on this year's May Day, the International Workers Day.

Leah Greenberg, co-founder of Indivisible, the organization most responsible for organizing the No Kings rallies, recently declared that after March 28 people are ready to "take action and to keep fighting for a democracy of, by and for the people." She said that on May 1 Indivisible chapters and other organizations will mobilize to "demand a government that invests in our communities, not one that enriches billionaires, fuels endless war, or deploys masked agents to intimidate our neighbors."<sup>2</sup>

In Milwaukee Peace Action of Wisconsin will be marching with our brothers and sisters from Voces de la Frontera and the Milwaukee Area Labor Council on Friday May 1 in support of these goals for all people in the US, all in the spirit of the May Day tradition.



Source: Christy Breihan. The March 20 rally of the Nuestra América Convoy in the Havana Convention Center in solidarity with the people of Cuba.

## NUESTRA AMÉRICA: CUBA IS NOT ALONE

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Cuban culture shines in its commitment to the arts. Fábrica de Arte is a repurposed bicycle factory where visitors meander through rooms and alleyways, discovering dancers followed by actors, musicians, painting, sculpture, fashion and jewelry exhibits, with food and beverage booths scattered throughout. Fábrica de Arte is one of the most vibrant art spaces I have ever visited, anywhere!

Three large events were held for convoy participants, organized by the Cuban Institute of Friendship with Peoples (ICAP). At the first, we filled Havana's modern convention center with a rally presided over by the president of ICAP and Cuban President Díaz-Canel. Speakers included Celia de la Cruz of IFCO/ Pastors for Peace and Medea Benjamin of Code Pink. Representatives of Italy, Germany, Brazil, Colombia, Chile and the UK also spoke. Cuban leaders declared their resolve to defend Cuba's sovereignty.

The next morning featured an outdoor gathering at ICAP headquarters, where Cuban schoolchildren, who were dressed in the traditional clothing of their ancestors, sang American and Cuban songs, and Cuban doctors, dubbed "An Army of Whitecoats," were acknowledged for their service to humanity. That afternoon, we were treated to an outdoor performance by the Irish metal/punk band Kneecap, which got everyone dancing and crowd surfing and waving Cuban flags.

Our final day provided time to visit Old Havana, where we bought souvenirs ranging from kitschy crafts to beautiful paintings by Cuban artists. My little group bought seven small paintings from an artist, and when we said her price was fair—we did not want to haggle—her eyes teared up and she embraced us. Once again, the people of Cuba showed overwhelming warmth and human kindness. If only our government would offer basic fairness to them.



# STAND FOR PEACE

**SATURDAYS, NOON UNTIL 1 P.M.**

**May 2 - Howell/Layton**  
**May 9 - 16th/Greenfield**  
**May 16 - St. Paul/Water**  
**May 23 - Lincoln Memorial/LaFayette Hill**  
**May 30 - Locust/Humboldt**

**June 6 - Lisbon/40th**  
**June 13 - Howell/Oklahoma**  
**June 20 - 41st/Burleigh**  
**June 27 - Santa Monica/Silver Spring**



Source: Jim Carpenter. On April 11, Stand for Peace protested the illegal US/Israel war on Iran.

1. Elk, Mike, "No Kings' Organizers & Indivisible Pivot to May Day General Strike," 3.28.26 accessed 4.13.26 at <https://paydayreport.com/no-kings-organizers-pivot-to-may-day-general-strike/>  
 2. Ibid.

# ACTIVISTS

## GWEN REVEALS HER STAND ON GAZA

Ann Batiza

As a non-partisan organization, we have every right to examine where candidates stand on the issues of importance to us. The genocide in Gaza is one of those issues.

On March 14, Rep. Gwen Moore revealed her position at the 4th Congressional District meeting of the Democratic Party where Jim Carpenter introduced the resolution, **“The DPW thanks Congressman Pocan and urges others to join him in cosponsoring H.Res.876 ‘Recognizing the genocide of the Palestinian People.’”**

The resolution noted the international community’s recognition of Israel’s genocide and the obligation of the US to “prevent and punish” this crime. I followed Jim Carpenter in speaking *for the resolution*. I said that the UN Independent International Commission of Inquiry unambiguously declared that Israel committed genocide in Gaza and described the four grounds for this conclusion stated on page 71 of its evidentiary report.<sup>1</sup>

Rep. Moore repeatedly spoke against the resolution and said that Israel had not committed genocide if that meant purposefully killing people (paraphrase). She is either willfully ignoring the UN Commission finding above or willfully ignorant of similar conclusions by the International Association of Genocide Scholars,<sup>2</sup> Amnesty International,<sup>3</sup> and innumerable other international groups.<sup>4</sup> In fact, Rep. Moore said, *“By calling it a genocide, it is proxy language for being anti-Israel.”* The resolution failed 9 to 16.

Rep. Moore was given several days to respond to this article but did not do so.

1. UN HRC, from <https://www.ohchr.org/sites/default/files/documents/hrbodies/hrcouncil/sessions-regular/session60/advance-version/a-hrc-60-crp-3.pdf> p.71, “The Commission concludes on reasonable grounds that the Israeli authorities and Israeli security forces have committed and are continuing to commit the following actus reus of genocide against the Palestinians in the Gaza Strip, namely (i) killing members of the group; (ii) causing serious bodily or mental harm to members of the group; (iii) deliberately inflicting on the group conditions of life calculated to bring about its physical destruction in whole or in part; and (iv) imposing measures intended to prevent births within the group.”

2. IAGS, from <https://genocidescholars.org/wp-content/uploads/2025/08/IAGS-Resolution-on-Gaza-FINAL.pdf> p. 3, “Therefore the International Association of Genocide Scholars Declares that Israel’s policies and actions in Gaza meet the legal definition of genocide in Article II of the United Nations Convention for the Prevention and Punishment of the Crime of Genocide (1948); ...”

3. Amnesty International, from <https://www.amnesty.org/en/documents/mde15/8668/2024/en/>, p. 283, “According to Amnesty International, the evidence it has gathered provides a sufficient basis to conclude that Israel, through its policies, actions and omissions against Palestinians in Gaza following 7 October 2023, committed and is committing genocide.”

4. IAGS, op. cit. p.2,

## MEMBER MEETING AND POTLUCK

Ann Batiza

Luckily, most of our meetings are not punctuated by a tornado warning, but Friday, April 18 was the exception. About forty people braved the impending bad weather to attend our Peace Action of WI Member Meeting and Potluck. They suggested changes to enhance our current positions on issues. The resultant list will be edited for clarity and presented for approval at the next member meeting on September 18. The hardy participants also reviewed our regular calendar (outside of the events we respond to organically) and suggested new initiatives. They then signed onto activities they would like to be part of or even co-chair during the rest of the year. (For those unable to attend the meeting, Sabine Wolter will share an online form.)

Given that we must vacate ZAO, Julie Enslow led the discussion about what we will look for in a replacement office and meeting space. Many thanks to fellow committee members responsible for planning the meeting:

Stephen Beall, Jim Carpenter, Sabine Wolter, and Pam Richard. A special thanks goes to those who came on such a dark and stormy night to voice their views and those who endured the tornado warning to clean up.

# IN ACTION

## WHAT’S NEXT AFTER NO KINGS DAY?

Jim Carpenter and Ann Batiza

On March 28, Peace Action of Wisconsin staffed a table at the Washington Park “No Kings Day” protest. Several members including Sabine Wolter, Jim and Eldeen Carpenter, Christy Breihan, Pam Richard, Art Heitzer, Vivian Correa, Joe Shaker and Ann Batiza talked to the stream of protestors and handed out well over 1000 fliers addressing US sanctions and acts of war against Cuba, Gaza and Iran.

While this event was nationally funded and for many was a protest against the current president, Peace Action of WI used the event to show that these issues persist, no matter which president or party is in office.

Having millions of people in the streets nationwide is great, but at some point, it needs to translate into electing a president, senators, and representatives who will pursue a peace agenda. Replacing MAGA Republicans with Democrats is not sufficient. “Genocide Joe” is a perfect example.

Another example is Congresswoman Gwen Moore. She has been a friend of unions, women and children domestically. That is why many progressives have supported her for many years. But she has often refused to stop the transfer of weapons to Israel, even as Israel commits genocide in Gaza and wages an illegal war on Iran – even as Israel slaughters tens of thousands of innocent women and children. She refuses to acknowledge that Israel has committed genocide. (Please see page 4 of this Mobilizer)”

Peace Action of WI cannot endorse candidates, but we can and should educate the public on the candidates’ positions and records. It is our hope that candidates emerge to challenge Republicans and Democrats who pursue militarism and imperialism. We need candidates who refuse to support US hegemony in the Middle East and Latin America for the benefit of the rich and powerful and at the expense of the least among us. That agenda drains the coffers that could support education, healthcare, clean air and water, and those in need at home.



Left: Source: Ann Batiza. On April 13 on Lincoln Memorial Drive, Sabine Wolter protests the April 6 abduction by ICE of Salah Sarsour. Center: Source: Ann Batiza. On April 13, hundreds rally to protest the arrest of Salah Sarsour, head of the Islamic Society of Milwaukee. Right: Source: Ann Batiza. At the March 28 No Kings rally in Washington Park, Art Heitzer and Christy Breihan hand out literature to “Let Cuba Live.”

## THANK YOU VOLUNTEERS

Thank you PAWI volunteers and members for showing up to Stand for Peace, testifying at hearings, meeting with elected representatives, calling and emailing officials, sharing alerts, attending demonstrations, and doing the behind-the-scenes support that makes everything run. Your steady presence turns values into action. We’re grateful to you. Thank you for keeping peace visible in Milwaukee and around the state.