BUILDING WISCONSIN’S 21ST CENTURY SANCTUARY MOVEMENT

John E. Peck, Exec. Director of Family Farm Defenders and WNPJ Board Member, Madison WI

Thanks to Wisconsin abolitionists, over 100 slaves were able to escape to Canada in defiance of the Fugitive Slave Act from the 1840s through the 1860s and the start of the Civil War. This grassroots solidarity continued into the 1980s when many Wisconsin congregations and other communities declared themselves "sanctuaries" and harbored refugees fleeing U.S. sponsored state terrorism in Central America. With the arrival of Trump in the White House and the expanding ICE crackdown (that had already escalated under the Obama administration), WNPJ has launched a statewide campaign to defend the human rights of refugees and immigrants.

Since November's election WNPJ has been working with many close allies - Voces de la Frontera, Wisconsin Faith Voices for Justice, Interfaith Coalition for Worker Justice, South Central Federation of Labor, and Centro Hispano, among others - to encourage the public declaration of "sanctuary" sites and to establish a "rapid response network" to provide support to those who are targeted by ICE and/or rightwing "hate" organizations for deportation and/or harassment. On March 2nd, 2017 Northland College declared itself the first "sanctuary campus" in Wisconsin, and many other faith communities, educational institutions, intentional communities, and others are expected to take a similar moral stance in the weeks ahead. Both the City of Madison and Milwaukee County have also passed resolutions declaring themselves as "sanctuary" municipalities, though it remains to be seen if local law enforcement will cooperate with ICE when expected roundups occur.

Those who are interested in supporting this latest 21st century version of the historic sanctuary movement should contact the WNPJ office to obtain background materials and learn more about how they can get involved in declaring their own local sanctuary sites and being part of a community rapid response network. Informational meetings and activist trainings for clergy and others are already being organized in the greater Madison area and could easily be replicated in other parts of the Wisconsin. Together, we can ensure that everyone - regardless of religious affiliation, status, identity, or official paperwork - have equal rights to be a vibrant diverse member of our U.S. community.

IS YOUR PENSION FUND MAKING MONEY OFF THE BACKS OF FAMILY FARMERS?
TELL TIAA TO GET OUT OF THE LAND GRABBING BUSINESS!

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Ask any family farmer and they will tell you that land is an increasingly valuable, scarce, and critical resource for their survival. Many people would also agree with our nation’s founders that widespread and equitable access to land not only provides economic security and food sovereignty, but also makes political democracy possible. If this is true, then why are fewer and fewer entities being allowed to control more and more of our land in the United States? A century ago over 90% of farm land was actually owned by those who tilled it, but today that amount is under 50%. In the next decade over 400 million acres of U.S. land is expected to change hands – but who will inherit this amaz-
WNPJ IS HOSTING ITS ANNUAL SPRING ASSEMBLY

When: May 6th from 9:00-4:30
Where: Kickapoo Valley Reserve in La Farge, WI
3661 State Highway 131, La Farge, Wisconsin 54639

Join the Wisconsin Network for Peace & Justice (WNPJ) and WNPJ member groups for our annual Spring Assembly Meeting. This year’s meeting will focus on Divesting & Investing on core issues impacting our communities.

Why the theme of Divesting/Investing?

We aim to pull together the various issues we’ve been focusing our energy on, including policing, incarceration, sanctuary, indigenous land rights, anti-militarism, energy. The conversation about divesting allows us to discuss all these efforts within the framework of applying pressure locally to our institutions to divest from corporations furthering oppression. Divestment has been a very effective tactic of protest throughout history, from the Montgomery Bus Boycott to the divestment campaign around South African Apartheid. We also take our present inspiration from campaigns like the ones recently won in Seattle, wherein the city council severed ties with Wells Fargo over their investment in DAPL, and in the University of California school system. Using a divest/ reinvest framework can bring together various struggles for racial, social, and environmental justice. For policing, we can pressure for investment in Communities not Cops and getting the police budget cut. The issue of incarceration would mean continuing pressure on Dane County to stop any new jail projects, divesting from jail corporations like Mead and Hunt, and cutting the prison budget for reinvestment in social services. The framework can also be applied to trans health by investing in trans health care in the city, county, and institutional systems like public schools. As you can see, this is a framework that is already being adopted in a large and effective way, and allows us to work on hyper-local scales. By focusing on divest/reinvestment, member groups can work together with more affinity as struggles are tied into the larger issue of where we spend our money and why. Of course, there’s much, much more to explore within this framework and we’re looking forward to unpacking this concept with everyone at our Spring Assembly!

Join the CONVERSATION
Build COMMUNITY
Take ACTION

Photo from Kickapoo Valley Reserve Facebook page
Non-violent protests spark arrests for Casa Maria Catholic Workers

Roberta Timmerman, Casa Maria Catholic Worker, Milwaukee, WI

We were in Minneapolis for our trial. Don & I, along with other Midwest Catholic Workers, were arrested last April for blocking the light rail and buses going to Target Stadium for the season opener of the Twins. We were informed and assisted by the organization Black Lives Matter. Jamar Clark, a young unarmed black man, had been shot by the police, and no indictment was issued to the officer who pulled the trigger. The Black Lives Matter movement had been very active in the streets getting arrested and drawing attention to the problem of racism in police actions. We were to draw attention to the fact that the white population cannot remain silent but must speak out and demand justice for Jamar Clark and other black people who have been killed by police. The judge ruled that all 25 Catholic Workers could not be tried all together. Thus, Don and I had a jury trial on March 20. There were pictures of Don and me standing in front of a bus. I used the necessity defense. You do not charge someone with trespassing for breaking into a burning building to rescue someone. I believe it is the same issue when unarmed black people are shot and killed by police with impunity. It was hard for the jury to find us not guilty. We must peacefully and nonviolently do what we can to draw attention to and stop this from happening again. The prosecutor told the jury that no one should be above the law. I agree, but I also believe that laws should be broken in order to bring about justice, as Christ and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and others did who were committed to nonviolence.

Call for volunteers: from the veterans for peace

Help to install more than 4,000 symbolic grave markers for the Annual Memorial Mile display! Madison Veterans for Peace, Clarence Kailin Chapter 25, is once again setting up the Memorial Mile in Olbrich Park on Saturday, May 27th, with set-up time at 9:00 am, and are looking for great volunteers. The Memorial Mile will be up from May 27th to June 3rd. Take-down time on June 3rd will be around 3:00 pm. Email info@madisonvfp.org or call the Chapter coordinator 608-231-9171.
Family Farmers from front page

ing wealth? Sadly the major buyers of farmland today are not family farmers, but hedge fund managers and foreign holding companies.

This modern day unsettling of America, to invoke the famous rural author/activist Wendell Berry, is driven by an insidious phenomena called land grabbing.

And the major agent of global land grabbing is TIAA, a giant investment firm that manages pension funds for public employees of many respected institutions – municipalities, universities, museums, hospitals, even National Public Radio. Being global, TIAA also has access to the vast capital of pension funds in other countries such as Canada, Sweden, Germany, and the UK. Following the global financial crisis of 2007-2008, pension fund managers realized that farm land was a limited resource and actually had a higher return rate (11-12%) than many other conventional investments such as shares and bonds traded on Wall Street. In fact, the average price of U.S. farmland has doubled since 2000. The upshot is that TIAA now owns over 233,000 acres of farmland in the U.S. worth an estimated $4 billion. These investments are spread across 12 states including CA, WA, FL, IL, and WI.

Land grabbing is nothing new – think of the enclosure movement of Medieval Europe where wealthy elites moved into rural areas to privatize the commons, violently evicted peasants, and prompted resistance from grassroots groups like the Diggers and legendary heroes like Robin Hood. Modern day land grabbing is now taking advantage of this earlier process of turning land into a market commodity, enabling absentee owners to speculate on its future value no matter how the farm land is currently being used or who depends upon agriculture for their livelihood.

History has shown time and again that rampant speculation drives up market prices – and this land boom is now driving family farmers off land they can no longer afford to own or rent. In Nov. 2012 Swiss-based UBS Agrivest quietly bought 9,800 acres in Grant County, WI for $67.5 million – that is a whopping $7,000 per acre, well above the average WI price of about $5,000 acre. This is the largest single land swap in modern WI history since Finnish timber giant, Stora Enso, offloaded its 309,000 acres of forest land in WI and the UP of MI to Plum Creek for $142 million back in 2002. On the short list to buy the same land was TIAA which instead spent $21.2 million on 3,562 acres in Adams, Portage, and Price Counties.

Family farmers go bankrupt when they can no longer afford to pay rising rent, and for many beginning farmers being able to scrape together enough money to actually buy a property is now a distant dream. The cruel irony of land grabbing thanks to outside speculators like TIAA is that the retirement of a rural vocational college teacher may now depend upon the bankruptcy of the rural farm kids in their very own classroom.

Of course, turning our most important productive asset into a casino is highly reckless and dangerous activity, especially when those who gamble with land have no interest in agriculture and may not even dwell in the United States itself. This is why many states – including Wisconsin - have laws limiting corporate and/or foreign ownership of farmland. Chapter 710 of the WI State Statutes currently bars foreign corporations from owning more than 640 acres of land. Yet, these laws are now under attack by Gov. Walker and powerful real estate and hedge fund lobbyists who would prefer no restrictions so they can make as much profit as possible. Potential land grabbing by TIAA is limited by such U.S. laws since so much of their speculative capital actually comes from pension funds overseas in Canada, Sweden, and elsewhere.

Sadly, TIAA’s land grabbing is not limited to the U.S. In Brazil, TIAA has doubled its holdings since 2012 to over 600,000 acres mostly in the northeastern Cerrado savanna region, after evading Brazil’s law against foreign land ownership through a confusing array of domestic subsidiaries. The abuses stemming from this land grab were exposed by the non-profit GRAIN in 2015 and further substantiated by a major story in the New York Times (11/16/15) TIAA also has a $400 million stake in palm oil schemes in Malaysia and Indonesia that have displaced indigenous peoples and threaten endangered species such as the orangutan. TIAA is a major bankroller behind the IOI Corporation, as well - another palm oil developer - which has been implicated in a massive fish kill in the Pasion River of Guatemala in June 2015, as well as human rights abuses in Nigeria and Uganda.

You Can Help Hold TIAA Responsible for its Land Grabbing Pension Fund Investments!

By signing an online petition to TIAA, getting your labor union or professional association to pass a resolution against land grabbing by pension funds, and spreading the word to others!

For more information on the TIAA campaign, including the online petition, please visit: www.foe.org/TIAA-CREF-clients
I have returned from my latest visit to North Dakota where I was witness to the full array of humanity.

From a court system now forced to process over 800 cases of predominantly bogus arrests and trumped up charges; to a police force abused by its own government and asked to harm its fellow citizenry in order to protect the greed of a dying oil industry; to a local media determined to maintain a false narrative of Natives as violent and dangerous; to a predominantly white body politic willing to sacrifice their own humanity out of fear and ignorance – juxtaposed to the warm welcome and hospitality of Water Protectors still campning and standing for the water; of people returning to support, document and celebrate the efforts of all of the Water Protectors; to those just arriving to continue their own personal learning and to find their own strength and clarity to add their voice to the struggle; and to the non Natives that are beginning to find their voice in support of Native rights, treaty rights and protection of the water… juxtaposition is a great teacher.

From what I can tell the momentum towards victory is on the side of humanity. The Stand at Standing Rock is not over. Out of the rubble and as the smoke clears it is plain to see humanity on the rise.

There are beautiful efforts by organizations such as Honor the Earth, North Dakota Human Rights Coalition, and Sacred Pipe Resource Center reaching out to the people of Mandan and Bismarck to help bridge the gap of misunderstanding among people. I was grateful to be at this gathering and I encourage you to take a listen.

There is a core group of people holding on in camps sprinkled around the area. They are not giving up on stopping the flow of oil and they are bringing their full attention towards learning to live in sustainable ways – which includes creating new ways of governance. They are insisting all voices be heard and consensus must become the norm not the exception. They are allowing ways for human interaction with one another and the Earth that our dominant culture has not allowed. For me being among these people was like being home. Living respectfully on the earth, not hiding from it or trying to alter it is some artificial way. They are place-based people and they are inviting the land to teach and guide them.

A final stop as we were departing Bismarck taught me again about the resilience of truth and the importance of human interaction. We met a man who asked why we were visiting North Dakota. Wary of white anger towards Water Protectors, we hedged and then one of us asked, “What do you think about the pipelines?” He then launched on a soliloquy that we were not expecting. “They should not have gone through the water. They had a chance to go north of Bismarck, but they chose to go through the water. Why not over the water, if that is the course they had to choose? It’s not a matter of “if”; it is “when” the pipes will rupture. This has gone on too long, this abuse of Native people has gone on too long”…at that point I reached out to shake his hand. I know what it is like to take a position that is counter to my peers.

And then he said he had driven by Oceti Sakowin Camp and commented on the ongoing destruction and the over use of concertina razor wire. He asked it we knew about the camp he had driven by. We told him we had visited that camp and that if he wanted to he should visit, that the people would be very grateful to receive him, would treat him with respect and would be happy to have his support.

Planting seeds. We are not islands. We need one another. What is right, needs to be fostered. What is wrong, needs to be changed. North Dakota listen to your son, listen to those among you who recognize the travesty that you have allowed. Listen, for once, to the Native voice and make peace with your land and your people. Take time to correct your mistakes. Continue to dismiss the arrest charges on the many many arrests where there is no substantial evidence. BJ Nastacio should be an honored hero for disarming a man with a rifle, not facing trial. And it is time to recognize the difference between ceremony and “riot”. You may have fooled the world with distorted media, but to those of us who were there to witness, you remain in contempt of humanity and in disrespect of the earth and water.

There is much support still needed for the Water Protectors here. There are many ways to help and much more to learn from them. And yet as they reminded us, carry on the fight wherever you live and do it in whatever way you can.

This is the brilliance of our time, we can communicate with one another, we can learn from one another but ultimately it is our personal walk that we must attend to. We must turn around the beliefs of conquest over resources and people; we must turn around a walk of destruction on the Earth to a Walk of Beauty. We must do it first in our own lives, change what we can and do it now without hesitation.

Recognize that you are a part of a great turn around. A great turn within. There is strength inside of us and around us to return this earth garden. And when people tell you it is not possible, do not blindly accept their words. Challenge them by living differently. Show them compassionately that a new/old way is possible and good.

What have I received from this visit to Standing Rock? We are finding our way, we will not be stopped, and this moment called now is our greatest strength. I am proud to be a Water Protector. I am grateful for this turn around. It is time.

LET KINDNESS WIN

Dena Eakles, Echo Valley Hope

WNPJ Network News - May & June 2017
The Racial Justice Tipping Point project is moving along steadily. We officially launched the project nearly a year ago, in May. It has been inspiring to look back at what we have been able to do throughout the year related to the project.

We trained 750 people from across the state including large stand alone trainings in Madison, Fond du Lac, and La Crosse, and also trainings at conferences like the Widening the Circle Conference in La Crosse with Hmong and Native youth. Sometimes even more impactful are some of the smaller trainings with the core staff or organizations like the Sierra Club.

Another key part of the project that is still in the building phase is the development of the “Living Room Conversation” project. We have built this program from a framework started by the Young Gifted and Black Coalition and supporters, some of whom are the main players in continuing the conversations now. We have trained around 120 people in smaller settings of 5-30 people, mainly on the concept of Community Control Over the Police, setting it in the context of history, and the overall policy platform of the Movement for Black Lives.

From these trainings and living room conversations we have moved people into action. We helped train people to participate in civil disobedience in two actions this summer calling for community control over the police around the time that Philando Castille and Alton Sterling were murdered by the police. This was in partnership with local Madison groups like Freedom Inc. and Groundwork, as well as national groups such as Showing Up for Racial Justice and the Movement for Black Lives.

Currently we are supporting various projects including calling for the firing of Matt Kenny, the police officer who killed Tony Robinson in Madison by supporting door knocking and petitioning as well as strategizing on how to use this instance to change policing statewide. Similarly, we are working to push back on the continued effort for Dane County to build a new jail, and hoping it can be an inspiration for our work statewide to stop mass incarceration as Wisconsin continues to fall to the bottom of the list in terms of racial disparities. We are supporting a group of indigenous and non-native people working in solidarity with the efforts at Standing Rock and bringing the focus home to Wisconsin. There are plans for pushing cities and other institutions to divest from banks supporting the Dakota Access Pipeline, as well as push to stop the Enbridge pipeline expansion, and removing faulty pipelines, particularly on native land. As highlighted in another article by John Peck, we are partnering with various groups to start a statewide sanctuary and rapid response network to address deportations, detentions, hate crimes, and criminalization of black, brown and trans people.

We are planning for statewide conference calls on topics like food justice and environmental justice, we are planning for trainings in Appleton or Fox Valley area, as well as Trempealeau County, and hopefully in Ashland County as well. We are doing a training at the MREA (Midwest Renewable Energy Association) in Custer this Summer. As we grow we want to make sure we are in good relationship with other racial justice organizations and efforts, as well as member groups across the state. We are always looking to broaden our reach and highlight issues in various parts of the state.

The need for action on racial justice is at a peak right now with a white supremacist presidential cabinet unleashing devastating racist policies daily. There is momentum across the country and we have an opportunity to grow our efforts and have a big impact in Wisconsin. We’d love to hear from you about ideas you have or ways you’d like to get involved. For now, let’s take every possible step we can to shift Wisconsin towards racial justice and collective liberation because we desperately need it, in the progress we may be able to become an inspiration for other states.
**NEWS FROM THE OFFICE**

**WNPJ will be moving**

We are looking at office space in the downtown area and our hope is to be able to offer co-workspace to our members at a variety of levels, from drop-in to full partner. We’ve found a really beautiful and convenient space on the square and are looking for groups or individuals to join us to help cover the costs. Please contact Z! at zh@wnpj.org at 608-358-9993, if you or your group is interested in sharing space with WNPJ! This is all happening before May 15! If you are able to help us move, contact Dace at office@wnpj.org or 608-358-2940.

**Table at The Energy Fair in Custer, WI**

WNPJ will again have a table at The Energy Fair. This is your opportunity to volunteer to staff the table and share your organization message with over 13,000 attendees. Information on the 28th Annual Energy Fair in Custer, Wisconsin, June 16-18, 2017, can be found at [https://www.theenergyfair.org](https://www.theenergyfair.org). Contact Dace at office@wnpj.org or 608-358-2940 for more information on tabling at The Energy Fair this summer.

**Return your WNPJ survey**

In an earlier Action Alert as well as in the last newsletter, WNPJ provided a member survey that we’d like to reminder you to complete and return. You can email us for a copy or complete it online at [http://bit.ly/2nPnlo9](http://bit.ly/2nPnlo9). The collection of this information is one of the very important ways we can keep our Network updated to advance a more peaceful, just, and sustainable world together.

**Spring Assembly is around the corner**

The Spring Assembly, taking place at the Kickapoo Valley Reserve on Saturday, May 6, is always a good way to share your work, catch up with others, and increase your capacity by using the strength and reach of WNPJ. Earlier in the newsletter saw that our program will be on Invest/Divest. Please let us know that your group will be there by registering online at [http://wnpj.org/SpringAssembly](http://wnpj.org/SpringAssembly), or by completing the form on this page and returning it in the enclosed envelope.

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**WISCONSIN NETWORK FOR PEACE AND JUSTICE 2017 SPRING ASSEMBLY**

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Madison Action for Mining Alternatives
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Voices of la Frontera - Milwaukee
Voices for Creative Nonviolence - Chicago
Waukesha Catholic Worker
WAVE Educational Fund - Milwaukee
Welfare Warriors - Milwaukee
Wild Peace Sangha - Viroqua
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Wisconsin Alliance for Tenants’ Rights - Madison
Wisconsin Books to Prisoners Project - Madison
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WI Coalition to Ground the Drones and End the Wars - Mt. Horeb
Wisconsin Coalition to Normalize Relations with Cuba - Milwaukee
Wisconsin Community Fund
Wisconsin Council of Churches - Peace & Justice Committee
Wisconsin Democracy Campaign
Wisconsin Faith Voices for Justice
Wisconsin Green Muslims
Wisconsin Green Party
WI Impedance/Bring Our Troops Home - Madison
Wisconsin Resources Protection Council - LaCrosse
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Women’s International League for Peace and Freedom - Madison
Workers’ Rights Center - Madison