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## **RADICAL PERSPECTIVES ON THE SIXTIES & BEYOND: A TEACH-IN & INTERGENERATIONAL DIALOGUE?**

On June 14-16 the University of Wisconsin will be sponsoring the Madison Reunion, an official look back at the Sixties with many free as well as ticketed cultural events. Meanwhile, local radicals are offering a supplementary FREE event during those same three days in June. Former '60s activists who were among the prime movers of the UW student revolt and in Madison community and labor organizing (and who are still politically active today) will be coming from all over the U.S. to participate.

While critically re-examining the inter-connected student, community, labor, and social "identity" revolts of that era, we will focus on those movements' lessons and legacies for younger generations now confronted by the even more savage economic and social inequities of Late Capitalism and its huge threats of environmental catastrophe, militarism, and nuclear destruction.

**See next page for schedule.** Join us and delve deeply into what occurred at the activist heart of the upheaval at the UW and in Madison during 1965-72 and beyond. What does it all mean today? Who will fight for the Radical Left agenda in the years ahead?

**All welcome.** We invite all generations, colors, and flavors of humans to join us in co-creating deep learning and inspiration. Radical Perspectives is a free, open, invitation to bring your freak flag and let it fly.

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**- ALL EVENTS ARE FREE AND OPEN TO ALL -**

## Thursday, June 14

6:30-8:00pm, Madison Central Library: Peregrine Forum discussion of Late '60s student uprisings

## Friday, June 15

6:00-7:45pm, Room of One's Own Bookstore: Authors Talk & Radical Welcome

8:00 after-party at Buck and Badger nearby on State Street

## Saturday, June 16

### Union South: *Teach-in and Intergenerational Dialogue*

9:00-9:30: Welcome coffee



Time	Track 1	Track 2	Track 3	Track 4	Track 5
9:30-11	Vietnam Antiwar Movement: Early Years	Art as Activism	Madison Eats, Works & Sleeps Together: Co-ops and Alternative Institutions Through the Years	Rooms Available for Emerging Discussions <b>ACTIVIST BOOK SALE</b>	
11:15-12:45	Vietnam Antiwar Movement: Later Years	Labor Activism at UW and in Madison 60s-70s	Telling the Story: Writing & Publishing on the Revolution		
Lunch on your own—lots of places to eat in Union South and nearby					
1:45-3:15	High School Organizing—Then and Now	What's Money Got To Do With It?	Women Unmasking Power & Building Movements	Anti-Racism Activism Today	
3:30-5:00		Labor Activism at UW & in Madison later years	Environmental Activism Today	Feminist Activism Today	LGBTQ Activism Today

6:00-7:30 pm: Looking Forward: an Intergenerational Dialogue

8:00-Late: After-party at Essen Haus Restaurant, 514 E Wilson Street

*Who is speaking? You are!*

*Plus over 30 panelists confirmed, ranging from 60s Madison radicals to today's young radical activists.*

*See next page for bios of confirmed speakers.*

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**Akbar, Talib:** Talib Akbar is the vice president of MOSES. He is a State Board member of EXPO: (Ex- Incarcerated People Organized). Talib the author and CO- Producer of the play: "like an animal in a cage". Speaking on: "Anti-Racist Activism Today."

**Bietila, Susan Simensky:** Milwaukee-based activist artist. For the past 15 years, she has been in the editorial collective of *World War 3 illustrated* magazine. She will read from her illustrated story about the Act 10 Occupation of the Capital, *Wisconsin - Walk Like an Egyptian*. Originally from Brooklyn, NY and active in SDS, she got her start in comix with women's takeover of the RAT underground newspaper—a famed 2nd wave feminist event. Speaking on "Art as Activism," "Telling the Story: Writing & Publishing on the Revolution." Reading at Author Talk.

**Blaustein, Sue:** A poet who came to Madison from New York City and then settled in Milwaukee. She is a retired food safety inspector and was a union (AFSCME) officer during her working years. Reading at Author Talk.

**Brooks, Minton:** Lives in the Bronx, NY. He is an active member of the UN NGO Committee for the Elimination of Racism, Afrophobia & Colorism and United to End Racism - Re-evaluation Counseling. Brooks grew up in Madison, graduating from West in 1967. Minton was recruited in 1966 by Madison's Measure for Measure to help support Fannie Lou Hamer's community organizing in the Mississippi Delta. He participated in the April 1968 UW students' response to the assassination of Martin Luther King, the February 1969 Black Strike, and the September 1969 Father Groppi & welfare mothers march on the State Assembly with Father Groppi. Speaking on: "The '69 Black Strike: Power and the Civil Rights Movement."

**Carillo, Mario.** *Bio coming soon.* Speaking on: "Labor Activism at UW & in Madison."

**Chernow, Jerry:** Refused military induction in January 1971; worked in the Peace Program of Chicago AFSC from 1971 - 74; joined Omega Graphics Printing Collective from 1974 - 81; moved to Madison in 1981 and founded Lakeside Press in Oct 1981; incorporated the print shop as Lakeside Printing Cooperative in 1990. Speaking on: "Madison Eats, Works & Sleeps Together: Co-ops and Alternative Institutions Through the Years."

**Clarenbach, David:** Attended Madison West and was active in student rights and anti-war activities, and electoral politics. He helped create student representatives on the local school board, and in 1972 became the first 18-year old elected to the Dane County Board of Supervisors. Clarenbach served nine terms in the state legislature through 1992 including as Speaker pro tempore of the Wisconsin State Assembly with an emphasis on electoral reform, civil liberties, LGBT rights and economic democracy. Speaking on: "High School Organizing, Then and Now," "LGBTQ Activism Today."

**Colson, Susan:** Raised in Milwaukee, Susan was a co-chair of SDS and member of Mother Jones, March 8<sup>th</sup> and the Madison Guerrilla Theater group. She moved to Portland with other women activists in 1971, where she continued organizing, came out, and played the bass. After years of performing, she continued her strategy, leadership and organization development work with social justice groups. Speaking on: "Vietnam

Antiwar Movement: Later Years," "Women Unmasking Power & Buiding Movements."

**De la Terre, Juliee:** A longtime multi-issue game changer engaging the public with environmental science based information, she focuses on Rights of Nature legal structures and their potential to subvert runaway corporate power. Speaking on: "Environmental Activism Today."

**DiSalvo, Jackie:** Marxist-Feminist from a working class background. After being red-baited out of Rutgers despite winning two grievances and two law suits, now teaches English at Baruch College, CUNY. A lifelong activist since Mississippi Freedom Summer. A founder of Occupy Wall Street and its Labor Outreach Committee. Leader in the progressive faculty union at CUNY and its anti-war committee and helped found the AFT Peace and Justice Caucus. Speaking on: "Labor Activism at UW & in Madison."

**Drew, Billy:** Billy Drew is a activist / community organizer from Chicago, IL. He is the youngest son of Bill Drew, sixties activist and life long freedom fighter.

**Eckstein, Enid:** Graduated in 1970 and went on to organize in the labor movement. After spending her undergraduate years active in SDS and other organizations, demonstrating against the war and for civil rights, and sitting on the terrace and studying history, she went on to organize within the labor movement in Detroit, the south and settled in Boston. She spent the last 25 years working for SEIU, organizing health care workers and building organizations of health care workers in the Boston area. She officially retired a few years ago from SEIU but has been actively working for the Massachusetts AFL-CIO building the capacity of public sector unions in anticipation of the Janus Supreme Court decision. Speaking on: "Labor Activism at UW & in Madison."

**Elbaum, Max:** Involved in peace, anti-racist and radical movements since joining SDS in Madison in the 1960s. The third edition of his book, *Revolution in the Air: Sixties Radicals Turn to Lenin, Mao and Che*, with a new foreword by Black Lives Matter Co-Founder Alicia Garza, was just released as part of Verso Books 1968 Series. Max is currently an editor of *Organizing Upgrade*. Speaking on: "Telling the Story: Writing & Publishing on the Revolution." Reading at Author Talk.

**Emmer, Latoya:** As one of the three Tri-Chairs/Lead Organizers of the Wisconsin Poor People's Campaign: A National Call for Moral Revival, Latoya shares her story of being adopted at the age of 3 by an all white family in the suburbs of Milwaukee, and her struggles with depression caused by racism that lead her to non-partisan political action. Speaking on: "Anti-Racist Activism Today."

**Empak, Frank:** Empak, Frank: Among the early organizers of the Vietnam antiwar movement in Madison including the Committee to End the War in Vietnam (CEWV) and participated in the 1967 DOW protests and other actions. In the early '70s he left Madison to do union organizing in the Northeast. Frank later returned to UW for graduate studies, joined the faculty of the UW School For Workers Extension (he is now Emeritus), and became a producer of Worker Independent News (WIN). He is active in numerous labor, peace and progressive cause. Speaking on: "Labor Activism at UW & in Madison," "Anti-Racist Activism Today."

**Esparza, Araceli:** Latinx Poeta. MFA graduate from Hamline

University, with strong migrant farmer roots, and recently published in the *Astri(x)* journal. Named 2015 Women to Watch by Brava Magazine. "To me, being a Latinx writer means to be able to catch fires, to bring forth something from labor and sweat, to have enough when there's not a lot." Speaking on: "Feminist Activism Today."

**Fabu:** Poet, storyteller, columnist and a life-long educator. Fabu, as she is known, holds the distinction of being the first African American Madison Poet Laureate (2008-2012). As a literary artist she shares poetry with both young and old. She is a teaching artist and shares poetry with students, from elementary school to the university. Through the Alzheimer's Poetry Project she shares poetry with elders to stimulate their memories. Fabu was selected as one of UW Madison's Outstanding Women of Color for 2016 for her work with poetry and her advocacy for the memory services for people of color. She is the creator/presenter with two other writers of *Hidden Voices: African American Writers in Wisconsin* (with Catrina Sparkman and Sherry Lucille). Speaking on: "Art as Activism."

**Hale, Kendall:** Entered the University of Wisconsin in 1968. Her life path as an activist was determined by the social justice movements that converged in Madison, and continued for 20 years in Boston. Both a seeker and warrior, Kendall performed in a feminist string band, worked as a shipyard welder at General Dynamics, organized/ lived in the inner city, and worked at Greater Boston Legal Services. She and her family moved to Asheville, NC in 1992 and purchased an old tobacco farm. The following years she explored healing arts, massage therapy, yoga/mediation and now hosts people from all over the southeast at her healing retreat. Speaking on: "Women Unmasking Power & Building Movements," "Telling the Story: Writing & Publishing on the Revolution," "Environmental Activism Today." Reading at Author Talk.

**Klebesadel, Helen:** Madison based artist best known for her large scale watercolors addressing women centered and environmental themes. Helen was faculty and chair of the art department at Lawrence University for a decade before accepting the position as Director of the Women and Gender Studies Consortium at UW-Madison. Her ongoing collaborative activist projects include The Exquisite Uterus Project she created with Alison Gates in 2012, and The Flowers Are Burning Art and Climate Justice Project. Klebesadel is a creativity coach, consultant and offers workshops in watercolor and creativity for artists and non-artists. Speaking on: "Art as Activism."

**Krooth, Dick:** Dick's studies and activist efforts reveal the reasons humankind may be facing its last moments on Planet Earth. Darwin marked the path of species evolution, modification and extinction. Following Darwin's trajectory of evolution, he shows how human-made technologies have had a devastating impact on Earth's biosphere, signaling the continuing disappearance of landscapes and the decline of species life. Speaking on: "Environmental Activism Today."

**Lenoir, Gerald:** Attended the University of Wisconsin, Madison from 1966 to 1970. As a member of the Black Student Alliance, he participated in the historic Black Student Strike in 1969 that led to the establishment of the Department of Afro-American Studies. Identity and Politics Strategy Analyst at UC Berkeley's Haas Institute for a Fair and Inclusive Society. Author of *A 21st Century Movement-Building Challenge: Forging a Common Identity Among 'People of Color'*, a Haas

Institute research report. His analysis and reporting on immigration, racial justice, apartheid, electoral politics, HIV/AIDS and other issues have appeared in many publications. Speaking on: "The '69 Black Strike: Power and the Civil Rights Movement" Reading at Author Talk.

**Levingston, Sagashus:** Award-winning social entrepreneur and educator. A cover girl for BRAVA Magazine, she is recognized as one of the 26 Women to Watch in 2017. She is currently a PhD Candidate in the Department of English. Her dissertation is titled *Infamous Mothers: Bad Moms Doing Extraordinary Things*. While her research focuses primarily on literature, it is informed by theory and criticism from rhetoric, motherhood studies and black feminism. Her coffee-table book, simply titled *Infamous Mothers*, is inspired by this work and so is *Infamous Mothers, LLC.*, a social enterprise that focuses on the empowerment of women who mother from the margins of society. Speaking on: "Art as Activism," "Feminist Activism Today."

**Manjon, Liam:** An anticapitalist revolutionary organizer for over a decade, rapper under the moniker "lil guillotine" and full time parent in Madison WI. Also a member of the General Defense Committee of the Industrial Workers of the World, he is committed to the fall of capitalism. Speaking on "Looking Forward: Intergenerational Dialogue."

**Millan-Windorski, Bea:** Founder of Whitefish Bay Young Progressives, an active member of the gender-sexuality alliance, and an advocate for queer, Asian-American, and women's rights in competitive high school debate. Formerly a student at Whitefish Bay High School and will be finishing high school at Divine Savior Holy Angels. She is the She has recently become involved with the gun reform movement MFOL: 50 Miles More which aims to engage students in the call for sensible gun reform through a series of 50 mile marches. Speaking on: "High School Organizing-Then and Now."

**Mingle, Joe:** Militant student leader in the 80's Progressive Student Network, Joe spent the 90's primarily as a rank and file Union activist including helping build the UW's Student Labor Action Coalition. Joe's current work focuses primarily on building a more equitable and resilient food system and creating alternative career pathways for low income neighbors facing barriers to employment. Speaking on: "Madison Eats, Works & Sleeps Together: Co-ops and Alternative Institutions Through the Years," "Labor Activism at UW & in Madison."

**Newby, David:** Movement work began in Alabama in mid-1960's. Taught at Tuskegee Institute 1965-68 and did organizing work with SNCC. Came to UW-Madison in 1968. TAA member 1970-71 (after the strike) and 1973 to present (Lifetime Member). Did a lot of work building a progressive caucus in the Madison labor movement in the 1970's through the TAA, which led to being elected President of Madison Federation of Labor AFL-CIO in 1982. Later elected Secretary-Treasurer of Wisconsin State AFL-CIO in 1986 and President 1994-2010, with emphasis on organizing and member mobilization. Still active in TAA, South Central Federation of Labor as well as national Steering Committees of Labor Campaign for Single Payer Health Care and U.S. Labor Against the War. Speaking on: "Labor Activism at UW & in Madison."

**Olderman, Ray:** An award-winning teacher, writer, and actor. He crossed class lines to move from pin boy to profes-

sor, from street kid to professional writer. His published work varies from the pioneering, award-winning *Beyond the Waste Land* to *The Ten-Minute Guide to Business Communications*. As a teacher he was voted one of the ten-best professors at the Madison Campus of the University of Wisconsin. He witnessed and participated in campus rebellions on four different campuses from 1964-1974. Speaking on: "Telling the Story: Writing & Publishing on the Revolution."

**Oliver, Pamela:** A professor of sociology at the University of Wisconsin who has published many articles and a book on collective action and social movements, including her influential work on the "critical mass" with Gerald Marwell, studies of news coverage of protests, and theoretical work on the coevolution of movements, protest and news coverage. Since 1999, she has devoted much of her time to analyzing and speaking about statistical patterns of racial disparity in criminal justice in Wisconsin and the nation. She now has an active "public sociology" presence through her academic blog "Race, Politics, Justice." Speaking on: "The '69 Black Strike: Power and the Civil Rights Movement."

**Olson, Barbara:** Graduated from Madison Memorial High School in 1970 where she helped organize the Walk for Development, the first Earth Day and anti-war efforts. She later organized Wisconsin high school students with Young World Development, and college students with the Wisconsin Alliance at UW-Green Bay. After four years in Bay Area progressive activism, she returned to Madison and became involved in Palestine solidarity work, her main focus today. Speaking on: "High School Organizing-Then and Now."

**Peller, Rachel Leigh:** Grew up in the Midwest and jumped around before finally returning to Wisconsin. With a degree in Women's & Gender Studies, Rachel has worked to address and prevent domestic violence against immigrant survivors in rural Florida; volunteered at a sexual assault care center; organized a Symposium on Gender in the Workplace; and provided consultation for social justice nonprofits, including an anti-trafficking coalition, a refugee association, an anti-war network, and a film festival centered on immigration and identity. In Madison, she has facilitated Girls Inc. programming and helped develop a local feminist publication, *Liberation*. Rachel fills the rest of her time going to community events and exploring Wisconsin. Speaking on: "Feminist Activism Today."

**Paras, Melinda:** Melinda Paras attended Madison West, River Valley High (in Spring Green), Madison East. Active in student rights and anti-war activity. Moved to Philippines to participate in anti-imperialist organizing and was arrested and deported under Marcos's martial law. Led creation of national Filipino progressive organization, worked in non-profits on AIDS and health care rights, and language access for immigrants. Speaking on: "High School Organizing-Then and Now." Reading at Author Talk.

**Quinn, Patrick:** Graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1964. In February 1965, while in graduate school at the UW, he was a founding member of the Madison Committee to End the War in Vietnam. He participated in the first anti-war activities in Madison before going to Selma, Alabama, where he was involved in the Civil Rights movement. Upon his return to Madison from Alabama, he was involved in anti-Vietnam War activities for the next six years. He was a founding member of the Madison Area Peace Action Coalition and a leader of the

two anti-war referenda efforts that were on the ballot in Madison in 1968 and 1971. Later, an officer and activist in AFSCME Local #1 and AFSCME Local #171. Leader of the Madison chapter of the Young Socialist Alliance from 1969 to 1974. A Socialist Workers Party candidate for the Wisconsin State Assembly in 1970. Speaking on: "Vietnam Antiwar Movement: Early Years."

**Rheannon, Francesca:** A journalist, media producer, radio/podcast host and activist living on the East End of Long Island. Since her graduation from UWM in 1972, she has always connected her work to her activism: for nearly thirty years, she worked to promote environmental justice in the workplace; as a journalist, she covered public health, the environment, workers' rights and corporate social responsibility. She now serves as the president of a local watershed protection organization, and is a member of the East Hampton Town Energy Sustainability Advisory Committee. Francesca hosts and produces *Writer's Voice*, a national radio show and podcast, and a local radio show, *Sustainable East End*. Speaking on: "Telling the Story: Writing & Publishing on the Revolution," "Women Unmasking Power & Building Movements," and "Environmental Activism Today."

**Sanderson, Mary:** An independent student of our monetary system as a result of growing up in a family traumatized by the 1933 farm crisis. Why is money so scarce for everyday needs, while so available for speculation, weapons and extreme extraction? The monetary system's job is simply to circulate enough currency to keep people well and busy. We will examine how and why our current system fails, and we'll outline a democratic monetary system, which historically has supported thriving communities. Speaking on: "What's Money Got To Do With It."

**Schesch, Adam:** A founder and several semester chairperson of the UW Committee to End the War in Vietnam from 1965-1970 and the organizer of the NCEWVN's speaker training program which sent 50+ teams of speakers into all the dormitories and fraternities. He authored the *Outline History of Vietnam* with several editions (American Friends Service Committee) and in 1970, *The IndoChina War* (Guardian) which also covered the wars in Cambodia and Laos. He lectured and debated the war at more than 100 colleges, community organizations, and many radio appearances throughout the mid-West. He is now a Ph.D comparative historian of guerrilla war, civil resistance, direct action, and unarmed insurrection. Speaking on: "Vietnam Antiwar Movement: Early Years."

**Schipper, Henry:** Henry Schipper, originally from Eau Claire, Wisconsin, was active in WDRU, Mother Jones, and the Karl Armstrong Defense Committee in Madison in the late 60s and early 70s. He was part of two street theater groups- WDRU's Summer Caravan in 1968, and the Bobby Seale Guerrilla Theater Brigade in 1970- both of which traveled the state and beyond organizing against the war. As a documentary filmmaker, he has written and produced projects about J. Edgar Hoover and the Civil Rights Movement, the origins of gang culture in Los Angeles, and America's collapsing infrastructure. His most recent work has been on *Unsung*, a biographical documentary series about under-heralded African-American musicians, actors, comics and other artists. Speaking on: "Vietnam Antiwar Movement: Later Years."

**Schmidt, Charity:** A graduate student in Sociology at UW-Mad-

ison during the Wisconsin Uprising of 2011 and member of the TAA. She was involved with the Organizing Committee and served as Co-President from 2012-2014. Currently she works at the South Central Federation of Labor, AFL-CIO and the UW Center for Cooperatives. She serves on the Board of Worker Justice Wisconsin and coordinates efforts to create worker-owned cooperative businesses in Madison. Speaking on: "Labor Activism at UW & in Madison Later Years."

**Segal, Jane:** Born in Jersey City, New Jersey, Jane attended UWM. The Dow demonstration changed her life and her activism began. She became a member of SDS, March 8th, Madison Guerrilla Theater Group and traveled to Cuba with the Venceremos Brigade. In 1971 Jane moved to Portland, Oregon with a women's collective. She continued political work around women's issues, came out, lived in many urban communes collectively raising children and began her life's work as an educator. In 1982, Jane moved to San Francisco to settle there. While raising two sons, she worked as a teacher and then director of a nonprofit that teaches young women both vocational arts and entrepreneurship. And she spent over 25 years advocating for women in prison and organizing against the prison industrial complex. Speaking on: "Women Unmasking Power & Building Movements."

**Shiller, Helen:** In Madison, sat in at Dow demonstration (67); went to Cuba with SDS(68); supported Black Students' Strike (69). Joined organizing project in Racine (69-72) and then in Chicago working under the direction of the Black Panther Party organizing among white people selling Black Panther Papers, developing survival programs along the lines of the BPP 10-point Platform & participating in city-wide coalitions leading in part to the election of Harold Washington as Mayor (1983) and my election as alderman (1987) the dual goal of which was to provide Harold with the majority vote in City Council and to put development without displacement on the citywide agenda. 24 years later left City Council. Speaking on: "Vietnam Antiwar Movement: Early Years."

**Siegel, Paul:** 1972 to present—lived and fought in the Uptown community in Chicago, where a mass movement resisting displacement and destabilization of community life reached its height in the 1980s but has continued since. That movement generated many survival programs, which often evolved into alternative and cooperative institutions. Involved in Emergency food programs that evolved into food buying clubs, Liberation schools, the Uptown People's Law Center, participated in organizing the Chicago Area Black Lung Association (CABLA) which grew to an effective grass roots organization. Speaking on: "Madison Eats, Works & Sleeps Together: Co-ops and Alternative Institutions Through the Years."

**Smith, Eric:** a UW graduate & 3-time retired scientist, Eric is co-founder and assember of the principal Madison community civil rights organization, "Measure-for-Measure", during the 1960s, which supported a variety of civil rights activities in Bolivar and Sunflower Counties in Mississippi during most of the 1960's, as well as conducting a continuous fund-raising campaign for agricultural cooperatives. Supported the Tufts-Delta Health Center in Mound Bayou, MS. An integral part of the Bolivar County civil rights movement. Member and later a

2-year Chairman of the Madison Area Peace Action Council (MAPAC) A committed socialist in 1964. Speaking on: "The '69 Black Strike: Power and the Civil Rights Movement."

**Thomas, Mark:** Worked at UW Madison from 1980 to 2011 as a food service worker, 11 years at UW Hospital and the rest at the Memorial Union. Became a steward in AFSCME Local 171. During his time as a union activist, he remained a steward and also held all positions on the Local 171 Executive Board except treasurer. Served on three Council 24 bargaining teams representing Blue Collar workers, and was on the Council 24 Executive Board for 6 years. Was part of a progressive caucus attempting unsuccessfully to reform Council 24. Since retiring, has served briefly on the Steering Committee of the Workers' Rights Center and is currently a member of the Labor and Industry Committee of the Dane County branch of the NAACP. Speaking on: "Labor Activism at UW & in Madison."

**Turk, Ben:** An anarchist from Milwaukee Wisconsin, he is a co-editor of The Fire Inside, member of Milwaukee Incarcerated Workers Organizing Committee (IWOC) and the #CLOSEmsdf Coalition, and long time supporter of the Lucasville Uprising Prisoners. He has also toured North America with abolitionist plays via Insurgent Theatre. Speaking on: "Anti-Racist Activism Today."

**Vanden Brook, Gino:** Representing the Save Our Students high school activists who have been working in conjunction with lawmakers, fellow activists, and local youth to progress the discussion of comprehensive gun reform that will work to create safer living environments for all. Speaking on: "High School Organizing—Then and Now."

**Walsh, Steven:** An environmental science teacher and practitioner. Twenty years ago his study group noticed that money was driving humanity off a cliff and began to question the monetary system. For the last 13 years, he has researched and addressed topics on trade and economic history together with other American Monetary Institute (AMI) scholars. Speaking on: "What's Money Got To Do With It."

**Williams, David:** Born and raised in South Central Wisconsin, was a UW entering freshman in Sept 1968 and member of Students for a Democratic Society during freshman year. Active in Black Student Strike Feb 1969 and "Battle of Miffland" May 1969. Active in Young Socialist Alliance and Student Mobilization Committee 1969-72. Active in the Socialist Workers Party in Atlanta 1973-76 and Chicago 1976-1978. Active in Palestine solidarity, Central America anti-intervention and other causes in Chicago in the 1980s and 90s. Radical agitator and union member at the Chicago Public library 1976-2004. Founder and coordinator of the Open University of the Left in Chicago 1987-2004. Active in antiwar movements, Palestine solidarity, environmentalism and other causes in the Madison area 2004 to present. Coordinator of the Peregrine Forum 2004-present. Co-founder and co-coordinator of revived Gray Panthers of Madison in 2017-2018. Speaking on: "Vietnam Antiwar Movement: Later Years."