

Pacific Northwest Labor History Association



PNW Labor History Quarterly

SPRING 2026

Life, Liberty, and Labor:

The Declaration's Ideals at Work in the Labor Movement 250 Years

The PNLHA Events Committee has developed a presentation that we can deliver at various venues. The Trump Administration plans to "honor" the 250th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence with super patriotic and false narratives honoring himself and his far-right ideology.

The PNLHA presentation shows how labor has expanded and influenced our democracy since the signing of the Declaration of Independence. It is geared for audiences such as Central Labor Councils (CLC), unions, non-profit organizations, etc.

For the 250 years since the signing of the Declaration of Independence, it has been labor that has pushed for the realization and expansion of the ideals expressed in the Declaration. Some of those ideals are: "Pursuit of Happiness," "Consent of the Governed," "All Men are Created Equal," and "Pledge Our Lives, Fortune, and Honor." How has labor's pursuit of these ideals developed our country and what happens when labor fails to live up to these ideals?



On April 12, Jo Blake and Pam Lux presented "Life, Liberty, and Labor" at the Pacific Northwest Staff Union (PNWSU) Convention. We would like to present at your organization.



Time for Your 2026 Membership

If you haven't renewed your dues for 2026, please do so by either going to the website, www.pnlha.org or filling out and mailing the form that is in the back of this newsletter. If you are not sure if your dues are paid for 2026 contact us at pnlha2@gmail.com. Individuals or organizations who are not members are also encouraged to join. Thanks

2026 Labor History Calendars

The educational 2026 Labor History calendar will be mailed to all 2025 PNLHA members.

The **PNLHA Labor History Calendar** is more than just a collection of dates; it is a celebration of the struggles and triumphs of workers in our region. Monthly content emphasizes labor history as well as current struggles over the past year. Additional calendars may be ordered. See flyer at the back of this newsletter.

***PNW Labor History Quarterly* is published for PNLHA members four times a year.**

Contributors this quarter are: Tom Lux, Mike Honey, Tina Turner-Morfitt, Marcus Widenor, and Canadian correspondents Ron Verzuh and Brian Chareilton.

Excerpts: *Portside*, *The STAND*, *NW Labor Press* and as noted.

Help put labor in the 250th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence.

How to Participate in



What is #Peoples250?

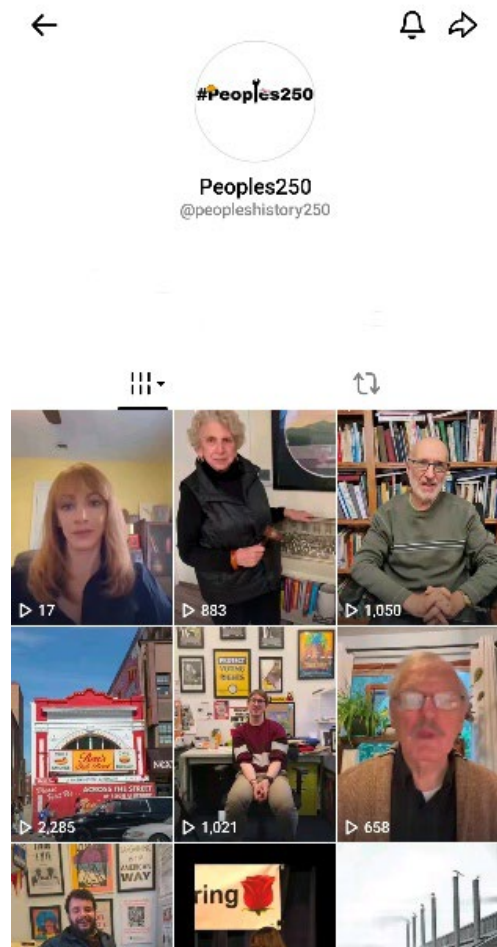
This year, educational associations, historical societies, and labor unions across the country, are launching the #Peoples250 social media campaign to use short form video as a tool that can allow multiple groups and individuals to contribute to lifting up the history of struggle that has advanced worker rights, individual rights, equality, and democracy over the course of the 250 years of the history of the United States as we head toward the commemoration of the semi-quincentennial of the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

Why are you doing this?

As we move towards the nation's semi-quincentennial, we are confronting an era where working people's rights and histories are being erased and replaced by narratives that serve the interests of a select few in power. *The goal of this project is to create a counternarrative that centers working people, their history, and their accomplishments.* Our desire is to move beyond the typical formats we use in popular education – books, articles, podcasts, op-eds, panel discussions – and to instead create a conversation-shaping tool that is democratic, open to popular participation and reaches people - especially our youth - where they are.

What can I contribute?

Anyone can participate in #Peoples250 from any location at any time. #Peoples250 is taking an expansive approach to the history of the United States with a particular focus on the contributions of workers and working-class communities in the nation's development and evolution. Your story, the story of your family, or the story of your community—these all count! At the same time, you are free to explore a moment in US



history which holds special meaning to you but to which you do not have a direct connection.

Can you offer a little more direction?

In the month of March, we focused on two prompts:

Has anyone in your family ever had to fight for their rights on the job?

Tell us about a moment in history that directly impacted your town, city, or community.

(This could be a specifically local event or an exploration of the way in which a much larger national or international event impacted people on a local level.)

We're all pretty good at using internet search engines at this point but if you would like further inspiration, try browsing resources like the [Labor Landmarks Database](#), the [Labor History Resource Project](#), or [Labor History Links](#).

You could also look to one of the existing contributions on [TikTok](#) for inspiration.

I'm not well acquainted with recording videos on my phone.

This isn't going to be difficult. #Peoples250 recordings are typically around 2 minutes long and the time will pass quickly. Think about lighting, background, and sound. You can record from a quiet location at home, or at work or on location. If you are recording out of doors you might need to speak up and it can be helpful to do a quick test run first and play the recording back to yourself.

If you're interested in diving into using the Tik Tok app and this is really new to you, then check out this more detailed explanation then you can [watch our tutorial here](#).

Okay, I recorded a video. Now what?

If you have your own preferred account on TikTok, Instagram, YouTube, or BlueSky you can upload the video yourself and include the #Peoples250 in the description. As the admins for the campaign, we are focusing primarily on TikTok because of the inclusion of easy-to-use video editing tools within the app. If you do record a video in TikTok, we would recommend against using the musical soundtracks included within the app. The rights to these tunes are owned by TikTok and it makes it difficult for us to repost the videos elsewhere.

If you've recorded a video and you don't feel like editing or posting it yourself then that's no problem! Reach out to us and we will edit it and post it for you on the #Peoples250 [TikTok](#) and [YouTube](#) accounts.

You can send videos to us, or pose questions or suggestions, at peopleshistory250@gmail.com

Miners Memorial Forty Years On

By Brian Charleton

In 1986 a couple of unions along with the people of Cumberland BC began a long and honoured remembrance of the coal mining families, who fought for a union and for dignity on the job. The first Miners Memorial was inspired by a similar event held in Sudbury, Ontario that was held to remember all the miners who were killed or injured in the hard rock mines there. Cumberland, like much of the east coast of Vancouver Island, was a coal mining center. A dangerous place, it claimed over 400 lives during its 50 years of full production.

Miners Memorial grew beyond its Cumberland boundaries to be an event all BC workers were part of. In those 40 years miners from Kentucky, Chile and England joined their Canadian brothers and sisters in honouring union organizers like Joe Naylor and Ginger Goodwin, and all the miners and their families who built a resistance movement in the coal fields of BC. It has expanded its scope to remember all forms of resistance from Spanish Civil War veterans to Starbucks union organizers. We even had a PNLHA conference in Cumberland in 2014.



This year, Miners Memorial will be held from June 11 until June 14 with the traditional ceremonies at Ginger's graveside on Saturday June 13th. Music is always a big part of Miners Memorial and in 2026 we are lucky enough to entice Maria Dunn, a wonderful singer and activist, to perform at the Weird Church on Thursday night. For a full description of all the events go to cumberlandmuseum.ca

At a time of peril for the ideals the labour movement has fought so bravely over the past 170 years, it is important to come together, remember our ancestors, learn from their struggles and commit to building that resistance even more strongly. So, join us in Cumberland on June 11-14. The Struggle Continues!

The Hidden History of Native American Enslavement

Indigenous slavery, which lasted for centuries, has gone by many names. A new public history project wants us to see it for what it was. Read Geraldo Cadava's engrossing article as it was printed in THE NEW YORKER and learn of the research of [Native Bound Unbound](https://portside.org/2026-03-01/hidden-history-native-american-enslavement?utm_medium=email&utm_source=portside-snapshot):
https://portside.org/2026-03-01/hidden-history-native-american-enslavement?utm_medium=email&utm_source=portside-snapshot

Oregon Coalition of Black Trade Unionists Centennial Celebration of Black History Month 2026

By Tina Turner-Morfitt

February 2026 was the centennial celebration of Black History Month. The Oregon chapter of the Coalition of Black Trade Unionists honored this 100-year celebration of Black History Month through the presentation of four events throughout the month, one for each week. The theme was “The Working Class, The Sleeping Giant has Awakened”. The goal was to address four principles within the 4 weeks:



- acknowledging the difficult road ahead for organized labor
- the importance of expanding our allies and resources
- learning from our ancestors and from labor’s past struggles
- motivating workers into action with feet on the streets

The events were co-sponsored by SEIU Local 503 AFRAM, the Oregon Labor Federation/AFL-CIO, Brown Hope, and the Pacific Northwest Labor History Association.

The first event featuring a panel of three non-profit organizations and three elected officials, was entitled, “A Generation of New Black Voices”. The topic was a discussion on the value of partnering with community organizations to affirm the needs of Black communities and Black workers. The panelists were:

- Cameron Whitten: Founder and CEO, Brown Hope
- AJ McCreary: Co-founder and Executive Director, Equitable Giving Circle
- ShaToyia Bentley: Vice-Chair of the Mt. Hood Community College School Board and Founder of The Ebony Collective
- Travis Nelson: Oregon State Representative House District 44
- Vince Jones-Dixon: Multnomah County Commissioner, District 4

These organizations and elected officials amplified the voices of younger racial justice activists striving for a more inclusive and intergenerational justice movement. The goal of this panel was to share their individual styles of addressing the needs of the Black community and Black residents in Oregon and the challenge of transitioning these needs into tangible outcomes.

They also discussed efforts to keep Black communities engaged on political matters that affect their everyday lives.

The second event was a digital presentation reflecting on solidarity, entitled “Harnessing the Power of Collective Determination”. The presenter was Peete Talley, a retired Secretary-Treasurer, Ohio state AFL-CIO. The focus was examining the success of No Kings rallies, economic boycotts and openly demonstrating the power of solidarity.

The third event was a movie and discussion night, featuring the movie, ‘Salt of the Earth’. The presenter was Rajeev Ravisanker, Organizing & Research Specialist, Oregon State Federation, AFL-CIO and a Pacific Northwest Labor History Association Trustee. The goal was to review organizing labor struggles in 1954, and the demonstrated solidarity initiated by the wives of the striking workers. They held the picket line for 77 days until the matter was settled.

The fourth event was a panel discussion examining the elements of how Labor History is Black History. The panel was moderated by Vincent Blanco Jr. Brother Blanco Jr is a Labor Relations Manager at Mondlez International. It featured three rank and file Black union activists who took on the challenge of becoming union leaders and one Portland City Councilor:



- Ibrahim Coulibaly: SEIU Western Region African American Caucus
- Aubria Hopes: IAM District W24 Union Rep/Organizer
- Tina Turner-Morfitt: Oregon CBTU President/Oregon AFSCME RETIREE Vice-President and a Pacific Northwest Labor History Association Trustee
- Candace Avalos: Portland City Councilor

The goal of this panel was to share their individual styles of addressing the needs of the Black workers and the Black community and the challenge of transitioning these needs into tangible outcomes within their specific unions and communities at large.

The year ahead has proved to be a difficult one. The motto of our Oregon CBTU chapter is “striving to make organized labor something you can feel again”. By doing this, our mission is to minimize the hardships that may come and remind workers of the inner strength they possess.

With that until next year, I’ll say, **iHola!**

Trump's tariff wars: Will they erode or strengthen Canadian solidarity?

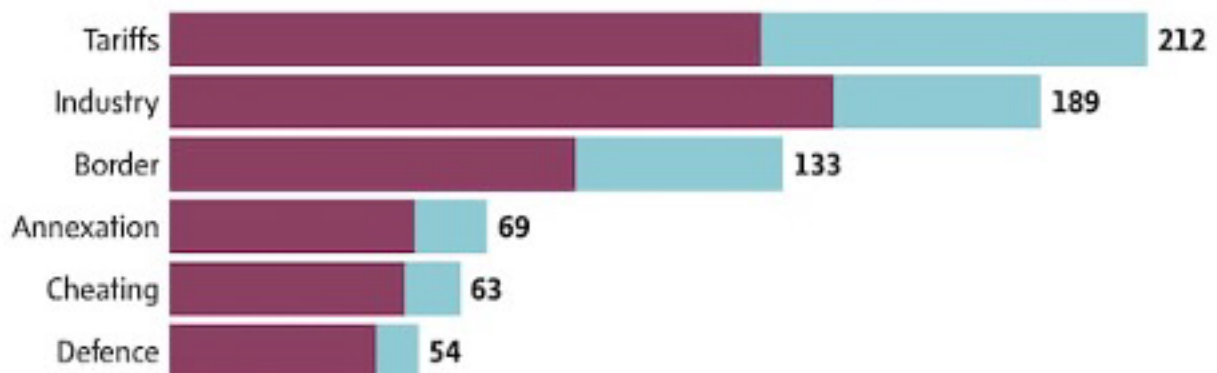
By Ron Verzuh

In the first year of his second term U.S. president Donald J. Trump hurled 720 insults at Canada and Canadian workers. In its April 15, 2026, *The Globe and Mail*, Canada's national newspaper, gathered such comments from his speeches and social media.

Trump's threats, complaints and accusations

Mentions of select phrases used by Trump when talking about Canada

● Speeches ● Social media



THE GLOBE AND MAIL, SOURCE: ROLL CALL FACTBASE, GLOBE AND MAIL ANALYSIS

There were markedly fewer insults in his first term, the daily reported, but then something happened. "Between rounds of golf and trial dates, Mr. Trump seemed to nurture a white-hot animosity toward Canada, for reasons that escape any balanced mind. The MAGA hordes dutifully hopped on the bandwagon, all riled up over the latest scapegoat to be served up to them."

Canadian workers were more horrified than others. They have been hurt by Trump's tariffs, especially in the aluminum, softwood lumber and automotive sectors. All workers have been hurt by the increased cost of groceries, gas and other commodities.

Tariffs have also damaged the American worker, but Trump's MAGA supporters don't seem bothered by this or by his illegal war against Iran, his illegal arrest of the Venezuelan president or his threats to seize Greenland and Cuba.

How have Canadian workers responded? First, they have largely boycotted travel to the U.S. Next they stopped buying American products, including alcohol. Then they supported public protests against Trump's threat to make their country the 51st state.

Finally, many workers shifted their vote to Mark Carney's Liberal Party, thus abandoning the New Democratic Party, the traditional party of labor. The hope is that Carney can mount a strong defense against Trump and his so-called "Donroe Doctrine" of seizing all of North America.

How has the official labor movement responded? "Our conversations with U.S. unions consistently show American workers are as outraged as we are at Trump's assault on the economy and autonomy of an ally and friend," stated British Columbia Federation of Labor leaders Susanne Skidmore and Hermender Singh Kailley (*Vancouver Sun*, February 19, 2025).

"Make no mistake," added Canadian Labor Congress president Bea Bruske. "Trump wants to hurt Canadian workers. He wants to shake our confidence and weaken our country. But what he doesn't understand is that Canadians do not break. We will fight for our jobs, for our families, and for our future – come hell or high water." (March 4, 2025).

AFL-CIO president Liz Shuler added this response. "The Trump administration's blanket tariffs run the risk of causing unnecessary economic pain for America's workers without addressing workers' core economic priorities. The tariffs on Canada are particularly damaging..." (March 4, 2025).

In 2026, matters have become even worse for Canada and Canadian workers, due in large part to Trump's continued tariff wars, his invasion of other countries and his continued threats to everyone from Carney to the Pope.

Ron Verzuh is a writer, historian and Canadian correspondent to the PNW Labor History Quarterly.

Labor says End the War

Writer Tom Sandborn challenges Canadian workers to resist Trump's Iran war saying it is "bad for workers." Canadian workers and their allies should join "the global chorus of condemnation against this immoral and dangerous adventurism."

"The Canadian Labour Congress (CLC) joins the international labour movement, including the International Trade Union Confederation (ITUC) and the Trade Union Confederation of the Americas (TUCA), in condemning the recent U.S. military aggression and violation of Venezuela's sovereignty. **Canada's unions firmly reject any attempt at regime change through force, coercion, or foreign interference.**" (emphasis added)

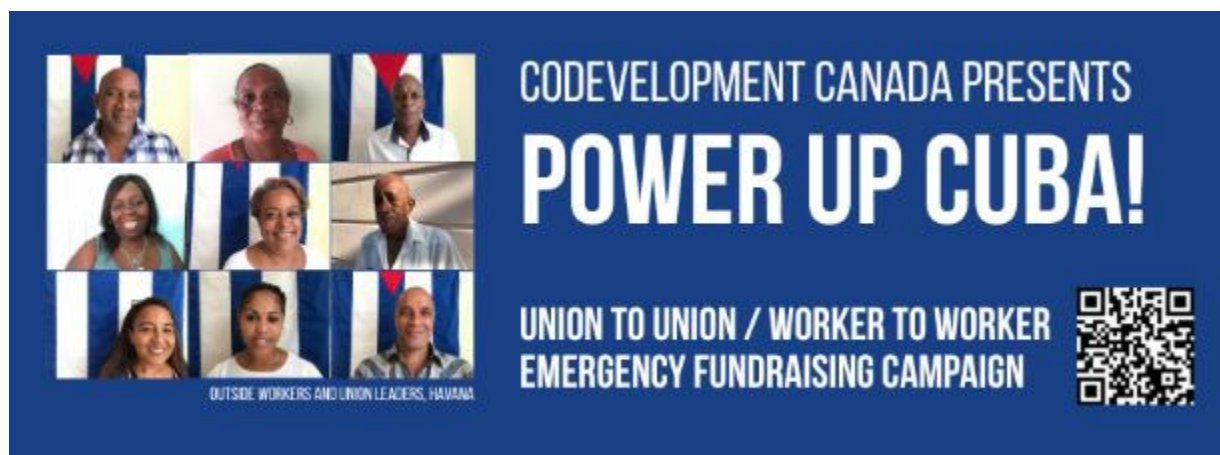
"Workers should be united in opposing" Trump adventurism," Stanford told his readership at <https://rabble.ca/columnists/the-new-war-on-iran-is-bad-for-workers-lets-resist-it/>.

Canadian Labor Supports Cuba

Canadian workers have long been associated with the Cuban labor movement, attending international Labor Day events and participating in labor exchange workshops. Now, with the Trump Administration trying to cripple the island nation's economy, several labor-supported organizations are sending shiploads of goods to the trade-embargoed country.

Codevelopment Canada, an international solidarity-building organization in British Columbia, is one such organization. "For over 67 years Cuba has given the world teachers, medical workers, and hope that another world is possible," says CoDev. It has called for donations to "add our power to the Cuban struggle to resist the latest attempts by the Trump administration to suffocate the Cuban people."

Cuba has been a destination for Canadian workers for decades. This latest effort to assist the troubled nation shows the strength of the resulting bonds of solidarity that have stretched above the American border.



"Give Me the Names of All Your Jews"

Is this a prelude to asking for the names of all Black people on campus who could have experienced or witnessed racism in the workplace? Or all women, queers, or trans people? Probably not – that would be woke DEI and critical race theory stuff. Read Daniel Spector's article in *Thoughts-letter Substack / Portside*: https://portside.org/2026-04-08/give-me-names-all-your-jews?utm_medium=email&utm_source=portside-snapshot



Compliance or Luddism?

Canadian workers respond to A.I.

By Ron Verzuh

Canadian workers are increasingly caught in an A.I. pincer move where big industries are rushing to embrace the new technology to increase profits while workers are called upon to train computers to replace them.

Should the labor movement comply with A.I. changes as a way to make jobs easier or borrow from labor history to mount a resistance akin to the Luddites (machine wreckers) during the Industrial Revolution? Or as two academic writers once asked in *Labour/Le Travail*, “how [is] labour preparing to challenge the power of capital as employers leverage automation in an age of neoliberal precarity”?

Economist Jim Stanford argues that the real threat to jobs comes from the creation of an A.I.-driven financial bubble. “When the AI bubble pops,” he suggests, “it will cause a recession and major job losses in the U.S. Overheated capital spending on data centres and power plants, and excessive luxury consumption by those who’ve been made rich (on paper) by the speculative flight of the market, will quickly shift into reverse.

“That downturn will spill over into Canada,” he adds, “although not as fully as in past downturns, since our exposure to the U.S. market has been moderated (a silver lining to Donald Trump’s trade war).” Stanford, director of the Centre for Future Work, adds that workers should fear AI “or, more precisely, fear the misdemeanors of the tech bros and financial wizards whose profit-seeking is exposing us to massive, needless risks . . . But in a world dominated by greed and speculation, they could nevertheless put millions of us on the soup line.”

Chris Roberts of the Canadian Labor Congress adds another concern. “Our AI policy in Canada is really being focused primarily on the priority of stimulating the industry in Canada ... with almost no attention to the impact on work and preparing workers to navigate the changing nature of work. That’s a real frustration.”

In the U.S., observers have also sounded the alarm bell. “If A.I. ushers in a technological boom, corporations intend to use it to wage total war on labor,” argues *Labor Notes*. “They will use efficiency gains to cut human jobs, surveil workers, and degrade work. Even if A.I. falls short of its lofty (perhaps inflated) valuations, the working class may still suffer severe consequences, since our economy and retirement increasingly depend on A.I. investments.”



Ron Verzuh is a writer, historian and Canadian correspondent to the PNW Labor History Quarterly.

Canada's Postal Workers Revisit History

In April Canada Post Corporation (CPC) announced it would phase out remaining door-to-door delivery service. It would be replaced by community mailboxes. "A little more than 10 years after we beat back CPC's last attempt to end door-to-door delivery, they're at it again," said the Canadian Union of Postal Workers (CUPW).

"This isn't just about jobs," said first vice-president Rona Eckert. "This is about public service that Canadians have relied on for over 150 years." These service delivery cuts means "longer walks to community mailboxes for the public. This will be more difficult for seniors and people with mobility issues. It means increased safety concerns and thefts. It means more risk of vandalism, litter, and noise from idling cars."

For more, go to <https://www.cupw.ca/en>.



May Day in Photos

Across Washington state working people rallied, marched, and built community with one another. To read the article by Sarah Tucker in **The Stand**:

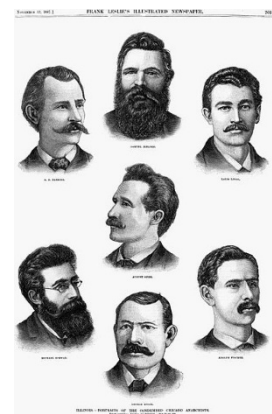
[https://www.thestand.org/2026/05/may-day-in-photos-](https://www.thestand.org/2026/05/may-day-in-photos-2/?link_id=0&can_id=7ecd19b7bca80ade7f1795c21d3f7a00&source=email-may-day-photos-trade-justice-daily-news&email_referrer=email_3223183&email_subject=may-day-photos-trade-justice-daily-news)



[2/?link_id=0&can_id=7ecd19b7bca80ade7f1795c21d3f7a00&source=email-may-day-photos-trade-justice-daily-news&email_referrer=email_3223183&email_subject=may-day-photos-trade-justice-daily-news](https://www.thestand.org/2026/05/may-day-in-photos-2/?link_id=0&can_id=7ecd19b7bca80ade7f1795c21d3f7a00&source=email-may-day-photos-trade-justice-daily-news&email_referrer=email_3223183&email_subject=may-day-photos-trade-justice-daily-news)

The Haymarket Affair in Three Monuments

The Haymarket Martyrs got a monument of their own in the cemetery where they rest, initiated and funded by working people – not “city fathers”. To read the *Long Haul Magazine* article by Peter Cole in Portside: https://portside.org/2026-05-02/haymarket-affair-three-monuments?utm_medium=email&utm_source=portside-snapshot



“They Died With Their Fists Raised”

On May 1, 1944, Wehrmacht soldiers shot 200 communists in Athens. Recently photographs of the massacre surfaced online, reopening old wounds. Read the complete article in Portside here: https://portside.org/2026-05-02/they-died-their-fists-raised?utm_medium=email&utm_source=portside-snapshot



Remember April 4 and Martin Luther King's Work in Memphis

Michael Honey and NYU historian Robert Cohen spoke on WBAI radio in NYC about how and why we should remember April 4 and Martin Luther King's work in Memphis as a turning point for the labor and civil rights movements. King's murder followed by the assassination of Robert F. Kennedy dealt body blows to movements for social change in the 1960s. But if we fully remember King's words and actions, they still shine a light on the theme he pursued in his last year, where do we go from here? In this conversation they flesh out why King's call to organize to end racism, poverty and war and to support unions remains crucial to today's agenda for human rights in the US and the world.

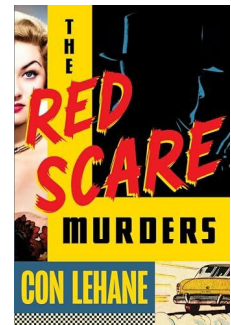


Listen here: https://drive.google.com/file/d/1y3Eo_vt8lYFkzv0jUXCfKHnqbPCQRT_u/view

BOOKS

Red Scare Murders by Con Lehane

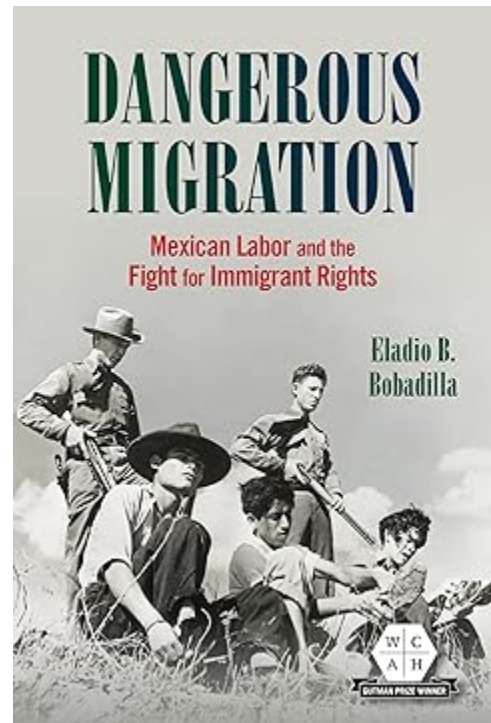
This is the Con Lehane murder mystery I have been waiting for. Con Lehane is no stranger to unions or to mysteries. A former union organizer and labor journalist, he is the author of two mystery series (and now hopefully a third). The situation and picture Lehane presents mirrors today as well as 1950. Read Harold Phillips review from the Labor Heritage Foundation: [Labor Book Note: Con Lehane's Red Scare Murders - Labor Heritage Foundation](#)



Read Marcus Widenor's review in the NW labor Press: [https://nwlaborpress.org/2026/06/red-scare-blacklist-and-a-body-noir-with-labor-in-the-crosshairs/?utm_source=Northwest+Labor+Press&utm_campaign=fd132b7c3b-June 29 2016 COPY 01&utm_medium=email&utm_term=0_a098a455a3-fd132b7c3b-1387961724](https://nwlaborpress.org/2026/06/red-scare-blacklist-and-a-body-noir-with-labor-in-the-crosshairs/?utm_source=Northwest+Labor+Press&utm_campaign=fd132b7c3b-June+29+2016+COPY+01&utm_medium=email&utm_term=0_a098a455a3-fd132b7c3b-1387961724)

Dangerous Migration: Mexican Labor and the Fight for Immigrant Rights by Eladio Bobadilla

In the post-WWII years, many Mexican Americans viewed undocumented immigration as a threat to their communities. Yet the interplay among Mexican migrants, Mexican Americans, and white Americans eventually produced a vibrant immigrant-oriented activist movement inspired by larger struggles for civil and human rights. Beginning with Mexican American opposition to the Bracero Program, Eladio Bobadilla traces the movement's fault lines that formed around the issue of undocumented workers. Bobadilla reveals how internationalist and human rights discourse influenced the rise of the Chicano movement and its defense of Mexican undocumented immigrants. As time passed, anti-Mexican social, political, and legislative forces produced a nativist backlash that put immigration at the center of the United States' culture wars and created the fantasy of undocumented workers as an existential threat. Engaging and vivid, *Dangerous Migration* illuminates the history of debates over Mexican labor, the emergence of the immigrant rights activism, and the nativist movements that united Latinos with right-wing white Americans. (Copied from Nancy MacLean email)



First Starbucks Organized by Starbucks Workers United in December 2021, Elmwood Ave., Buffalo NY
PNLHA on Mastodon
<https://zirk.us/@pnlha>
www.pnlha.org
pnlha2@gmail.com



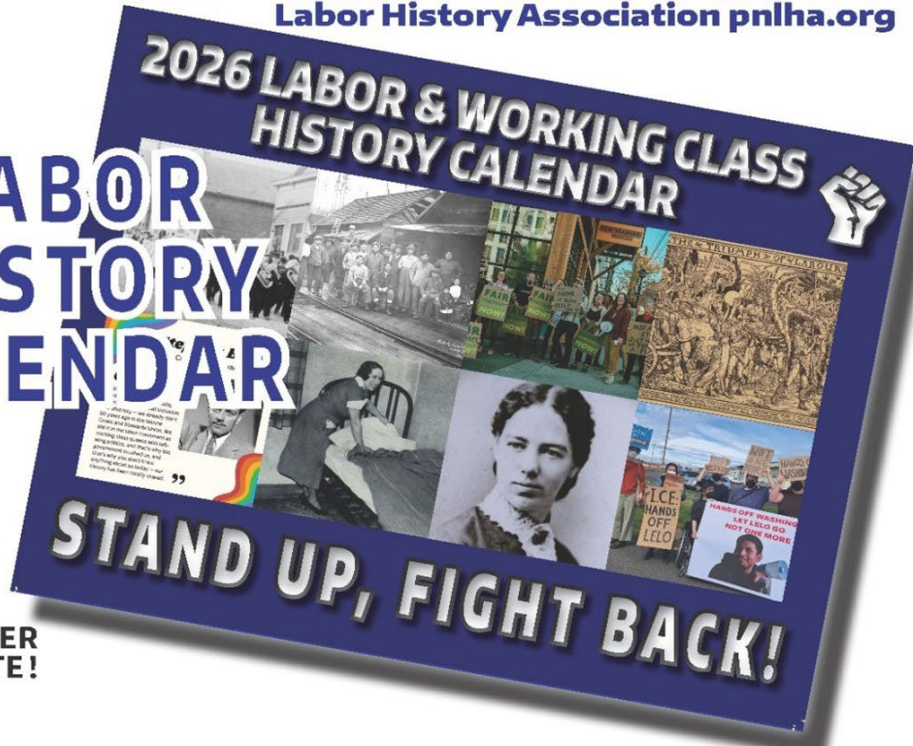
Labor History Education Tool and Fundraiser

A fundraiser supporting the educational activities of the Pacific Northwest Labor History Association pnlha.org

LABOR HISTORY CALENDAR



SCAN TO ORDER
OR FOR A QUOTE!



Great gifts for stewards, staff, members, clients, political friends, AND family!

PRICING

Quantity	Generic	Custom Imprints
1	\$17.00	N/A
2-49	\$13.00 each	N/A
50-149	\$8.95 each	\$9.75 each
150-299	\$7.90 each	\$8.80 each
300-449	\$7.50 each	\$8.20 each
450-699	\$7.20 each	\$7.70 each
700-1249	\$7.00 each	\$7.40 each
1250-1499	\$6.80 each	\$7.10 each
1500-1999	\$6.60 each	\$6.80 each

For imprint clients, PNLHA may request a 50% advance payment
ALL PRICES in US Dollars • SHIPPING AND SALES TAX EXTRA

Credit card and check payment options are available.

Add your union's
logo, website,
social media, phone
number, or slogan
with a
custom imprint!

Place your order: Online Orders: tinyurl.com/PNLHA-Calendar
• Email: pnlha.calendar@gmail.com • Call: 415.728.1819

Pacific Northwest Labor History Association

Preserving the History and Heritage of Workers in the Pacific Northwest

www.pnlha.org

PNLHA 2026 Membership

- ☐ Sustaining Membership **\$250**
(Includes **two** free registrations to labor history conference or event)
- ☐ Organizational Membership **\$150**
(Includes **one** free registration to labor history conference or event)
- ☐ Union Retiree Councils **\$50**
- ☐ Contributing Membership **\$50**
- ☐ Individual Membership **\$25**
- ☐ Student / Low Income **\$15**

Please submit your membership in US dollars on our web site www.pnlha.org , or mail this form to: PNLHA; PO Box 75662; Seattle, WA 98175. Include your name, address, phone & email.

Thank You!

NAME: _____

STREET ADDRESS: _____

CITY: _____

STATE / PROVINCE: _____

POSTAL / ZIP CODE: _____

PHONE: _____

EMAIL: _____

I AM: ☐ Labor Union ☐ Union Member ☐ Educator ☐ Student ☐ Activist ☐ Other

OTHER ORGANIZATIONAL AFFILIATION: _____

CHOOSE: ☐ New Member ☐ Current Member ☐ Past Member

Thank you for joining PNLHA! Included in your 2026 membership will be a complimentary copy of the 2027 PNLHA Labor History Calendar.

Note: Membership is from January 1 through December 31. Memberships received after Labor Day of any year will be considered for the following year unless we are instructed otherwise.