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(This newsletter is shorter than usual because I only today received the appeal for the Mini-Arks.)

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Support the mini-Ark project

Nahla, Mariam and Jamal with the mini-Arks (model boats) they helped assemble and will sail out to sea on November 30. Like messages in a bottle, these small boats, emblazoned with the names of sponsors from around the world, will hopefully wend their way across the Mediterranean, carrying the hopes and wishes from Palestinian children in Gaza to the world.

"You can help brighten a dark path. Lead the way and sail with the children of Gaza towards freedom." said Heba Hayek of Gaza, a member of Gaza's Ark committee.

These efforts to launch mini-Arks are to spotlight the inhumane conditions under which the Palestinians in Gaza, and particularly the children, live. In addition, groups all over the world, from North America to Europe will sail small boats on their lakes, rivers and swimming pools and stage supporting actions on the same day, November 30th.

We are asking you, without delay, to:

1) **Sponsor a Mini-Ark** individually, in partnership or through a local organization. Share this sponsorship opportunity with others through word of mouth, Facebook, Twitter, your blog or any other social platform you have access to: [http://www.gazaark.org/2013/10/26/sponsor-a-mini-ark-now/](http://www.gazaark.org/2013/10/26/sponsor-a-mini-ark-now/)

2) **Create a Mini-Ark Action**: Make your own Mini-Arks with your children and/or children in your community. Write a message of solidarity or write: "Gaza: End the silence! End the Blockade!" Take pictures/video, send it to us and we'll post it online. We will share your images with the children of Gaza. This is a deeply symbolic act of hope that is sure to bring a smile to all involved!

Please also *Like us on Facebook* and ask others to like us too. Every person counts! Tell anybody and everybody: help us end the blockade and the silence: [https://www.facebook.com/GazaArk](https://www.facebook.com/GazaArk); and Follow us on Twitter and ask your followers to follow us too. Tweet and re-tweet about the Gaza Mini-Ark project using "mini #GazaArk": [https://twitter.com/GazaArk](https://twitter.com/GazaArk)

Join the mini-Ark Facebook event: [https://www.facebook.com/events/172344456298624/](https://www.facebook.com/events/172344456298624/)
Stay tuned for our next announcement. We want everyone who reads this plea from the children of Gaza to help them ‘sail their boats to freedom.

*The mini-Arks initiative is supported by a growing number of Palestinian organizations in Gaza, including:*

- Al Amal Institute for orphans - [https://www.facebook.com/Alamal.for.orphans](https://www.facebook.com/Alamal.for.orphans)
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- Khwarzmi
- National agency for family care
Book Review: Freedom Sailors
by Jim Miles   August 31, 2012


It is difficult to imagine the thoughts and feelings of the people who are forcing the hypocrisy and lies of the Israeli government out into the open by sailing small boats through international waters to Gaza. *Freedom Sailors* is a collection of anecdotal recollections of the first and ultimately successful attempt by two small boats to break the siege, the *S. S. Liberty* and *S. S. Free Gaza*.

The commentaries, while outlining the sequence of events, provide a clear view into the fears and hopes before and during the voyage. It also presents the strength of commitment of the participants while under both emotional and physical stress. The simple stresses of travel and delayed dates and times are common to most travelers. Add to that the necessary secrecy and purposeful ignorance of all events, the latent fears of Israeli agents attacking either the boats or the people involved, the stresses of committing to time frame that, while somewhat scheduled, is prone to delays. Financial difficulties cause further frustrations and anxieties. Finally, the voyage itself carries the fear of Israeli military interception with unknown results—death, drowning, incarceration in Israeli jails—as well as the physical pain of seasickness, and the discomforting vagaries of the weather.

For all that, the participants proceed, and succeed, supported by a large land crew and many supporters around the world. Of particular note is the response of the Greeks and Cypriots who were more than willing to spend extra time and effort in supporting a cause that they believed as right and just.

It is a heroic tale simply written. Heroic not because the people involved are larger than life and great public figures, but because of the opposite. The participants are everyday people, perhaps with more personal gusto and drive than average people, but none the less are everyday citizens demonstrating possibilities against the siege imposed on Gaza by the Israeli military.

**Background**

A few of the commentaries provide more context to the situation in Gaza.
Donna Wallach describes succinctly the effects of the occupation and blockade, the collective punishment of the Palestinians in Gaza. She makes note of the malnutrition, especially critical for the young, of the agricultural land restrictions due to Israeli military interventions, the lack of clean water, and the lack of proper schooling—again a critical lack in the lives of the young Palestinians. Ultimately, she says “The deadly siege of Gaza Strip is 21st century slow-motion genocide.”

Lauren Booth decries the description of Gaza as an open air prison. She notes instead that compared to British prisons, the Gazans have far less food of far less nutritional value. She notes that health care is severely lacking, partly to do with the poor nutrition, but combined with the lack of supplies for medical interventions. Gaza is “No natural disaster. This is a deliberate man-made malnutrition.”

Booth makes other comments about family visitation denial, the lack of fuel for cooking and electricity, and the divisive and non-democratic laws concerning marriage and residence. From her observations she concludes that according to best definitions, that “Gaza 2008 is not a prison. It is the largest internment camp, and is slowly becoming the largest concentration camp, in history.”

Jeff Halper, one of the more recognizable figures within the group, presents a more political perspective in his discussion of what the trip signifies. He essentially covers two areas: the ideas of occupation; and the ideas of peace partners. After the success of the mission, Halper says, “Israel is either an occupying power accountable for its actions and policies or Palestinians have every right to enjoy their human right of travelling freely in and out of their country.”

As for peace, he recognizes that it is not the Palestinians that are unwilling peace partners, but that the Jews are the unwilling peace partners: “we Israeli Jews are the problem. The Palestinians years ago accepted our existence in the country as a people and are willing to accept ANY [emphasis in original] solution. It is us who want exclusivity over the land of Israel; it is us who cannot conceive of a single country, who cannot accept the national presence of Palestinians … and who have eliminated by our settlements even the possibility of the two-state solution in which we take 80 per cent of the land.”

**Gaza and Israel**

A concluding analysis of why the naval blockade and the murder of Palestinian fishermen over the years relates to the gas fields found in Gazan and international waters. With Israel very short of its own energy sources, it is trying to achieve a “no go zone” enforced by guns in order that it can control the resources of the sea bed.

The people of Gaza gathered in huge numbers to welcome the two small boats as they arrived. While the boats brought in a nominal amount of medical supplies, their main cargo was their spirit—the spirit of hope. “They brought enough hope for over 1.5 million people who live under the blockade that someday we
Palestinians in Gaza have suffered enormously under the naval blockade and its accompanying aerial and land blockades of the small strip of land. It may not be occupied but for all truth and reality is fully controlled by Israel. This short account of the Freedom Sailors adds full significance to the responsibility of the Israelis to the terrible conditions of life within Gaza; at the same time it highlights the all too human heroics of everyday people wishing to aid and assist their fellow man in a situation well beyond their control—and yet will defy the odds to make their basic statement about the inhumanity of the Gazan situation.

On November 15, 2012, day three of the recent eight day bombardment of Gaza, Ahmed Basyouni and his family were watching news of the attacks on TV in their home in the eastern section of Beit Hanoun. He and his wife assured his older children that they would be safe because they lived in a calm area where there are no fighters. Two of his younger sons were asleep in the next room. While they were talking, at approximately 10:35 pm, the Israeli Air Force fired three rockets from a U.S.-provided F-16 bomber into a nearby olive grove. Ahmed’s house was shattered, electricity went out plunging the family in darkness, and Ahmed’s fifteen year old son Nader screamed from the next room that his brother was dead.

When Ahmed went into the room, he saw, with horror, that it was true. A fleck of shrapnel from the rocket had killed Fares Basyouni. Fares had been completely decapitated but for a strip of flesh from the side of his face. The child’s blood covered the ceiling, the walls and the floor. Fares’s father and mother spoke softly about their murdered son. “He was a kind boy, sometimes naughty,” said Ahmed, “but very kind.” Fares’s mother told us that he was crazy about food. He would finish his breakfast and announce that he was ready for seconds. And he loved
to play. Once he completed his homework, he was ready for games. “He was the life of the house,” the father added. “Now the home seems so quiet.”

Across the road, the home of Jamal Abdul Karim Nasser is uninhabitable. The ruins of the home face directly onto the missile crater. Young relatives explained to us that shrapnel from the missiles had killed Odai Jamal Nasser, age 15. We were standing on the edge of the crater when Hazem, age 20, asked us what remained of his home.

The missile explosions had shattered every window, and done extensive damage to walls and floors. Hazem and his family were sleeping in a hallway, so as to be safer from attack, when suddenly the house was falling down on top of them. “My father’s arm and head were bleeding,” Hazem said. “and he was looking for a flashlight to check on the children.” Hazem’s mother took the two youngest sons out of the house to their uncle’s home. Hazem’s father suddenly realized that the son sleeping next to him, Hazem’s brother Odai, was dead. Hazem’s other younger brother, Tareq, started crying out for help and then lost consciousness. After calling for an ambulance Hazem’s father went to the nearby mosque to seek help. But the mosque was ablaze. They waited ten agonizing minutes for the firemen to arrive. The moment the firemen arrived, so did another rocket, injuring several of the first responders.

Only after Tareq was safely at the hospital did Hazem’s father dare tell his mother that her son Odai was dead. The burial was the following day.

“Our area was safe,” said Hazem, “and we couldn’t imagine that this would happen. It was very strange. No one could believe that the Israelis would target our area.” He paused before adding, “They want to clear everything.”

This memory will always be with Hazem. “I will remember what happened to my brother and my house and that will affect my choices in the future.” He asked us to tell this story to others. “Ask them to look at our suffering and how we are slaughtered every day.”

Outside the home, as we spoke, young men had arrived with a donkey, a cart, and plastic buckets. They were filling the buckets with chunks of debris from the Nasser’s front yard and dumping the buckets into the cart before refilling them. They estimated it will take a week to clear all of the wreckage and debris that surrounds the Nasser home and covers every floor inside.

We asked the young workers, most of whom were relatives of the Nasser family, and most of whom had known Fares Basyouni, if they had any messages they’d like us to convey to people who might see the photos we’d taken or read our account of what happened to this neighborhood on November 15th. Mohamed Shabat, age 24, who hopes one day to become a journalist, quickly replied: “We want to stop the killing of Palestinians.”

[A version of this story was published in The Catholic Worker (Jan. Feb. 2013) about 8-year old Fares Basyouni, decapitated by shrapnel. –Dick]

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GAZA CITY — Dr. Majdi Na’eim worked for eight consecutive days at Al-Shifa Hospital throughout Israel’s “Pillar of Cloud” operation in the Gaza strip. With hundreds of wounded pouring into the emergency room, there was no time for him and many of his colleagues to even leave the hospital. On the final and one of the most brutal days of the assault, Israel targeted Ni’ma tower in Gaza City. Dr. Na’eim was in the emergency room aiding physicians when he learned that one of the arriving casualties was his 2-year-old son, Abdel Rahman Na’eim. Imagine a father’s horror and instant grief. At his son’s wake, Dr. Na’eim told friends and family who were seeking to comfort him, “I’m terribly sorry. I’m unable to talk about anything.”

Gazans in the medical field have been working in unimaginable circumstances for years. During Israel’s Operation Cast Lead, 29 ambulances were damaged or destroyed by bombs or crushed by armored vehicles, while 48 percent of Gaza’s 122 health facilities were either directly or indirectly hit by shelling.” On Nov. 29, 2012, Bashar Abu Murad, head of emergency and rescue services at the Palestine Red Crescent, sat down with our delegation and gave us a first-hand account of the Jan. 15, 2009, attack on Al-Quds hospital. He described the panic as the hospital sustained two white phosphorus blasts; a massive fire broke out after the first munitions were launched. It took six hours to squelch the fire with only water and sand bags. Workers frantically scrambled to evacuate patients and others who were taking refuge. Meanwhile, a journalist hid under the table. Bashar personally carried three people from the intensive care unit to safety. Though the first fire was eventually stopped, the hospital was rendered useless after a second shelling of white phosphorus.
Our conversation moved to the experiences of this war. Though Al-Quds hospital was not directly attacked this time, they described third-degree burns and amputations caused by warning bombs and the many casualties from larger missiles fired from F-16s financed by the United States. By functioning as a medical service in a society under siege. Emergency medical technicians must improvise without the injured and enough body bags for the intake of casualties. Field medics and emergency medical technicians in hospitals because the blockade restricts them to having only insufficient analogue radios instead of modern digital technology. Al-Quds was running on a gas generator due to the unstable supply of electricity. The hospital had a buffer supply of basic medicines, all of which were depleted in the conflict. Abu Murad continued, “It is hard to think clearly in these conditions. All 1.5 million Gazans are suffering from PTSD from this war.” The doctors were not excluded from this.

Later that afternoon, we interviewed two young ambulance drivers, Shadi al Tayef and Aadl el Azbot. We asked about saving the people. It is all for the people.” Aadl continues to drive ambulances and is not deterred even though he was injured by shrapnel when the Israelis fired upon a site for the second time after the emergency vehicles arrived. Israeli military had to be aware of the emergency medics’ presence, not only from the elaborate surveillance systems comprised of drones and hot-air balloons equipped with cameras, but also because they must first coordinate every rescue mission with the Red Cross which is in direct contact with the Israeli military. Ambulance workers have often been denied access to sites until it is too late to save the wounded, only to be fired upon after receiving clearance. “We are still suffering from trauma even up to this moment,” Aadl declared anxiously. The Red Crescent society does offer psychological services to its employees, but it’s hard to conceive that it can keep up with the need. Six ambulances were destroyed and seven workers were injured during the “Pillar of Cloud” conflict. “We must cope with the situation at work, but we are given space to be human and take time at home,” Shadi asserted.

Countries and organizations sympathetic to Gazans working under fire have extended medical and financial solidarity to provide services to the population and rebuild facilities. Around the corner from Al-Quds, we toured a Moroccan military field hospital that was set up just days after the major hostilities ended. Initially, we were somewhat intimidated by the long lines, the tight Moroccan security surrounding the compound, and the foreboding-looking communications director. Wearing opaque sun glasses and full army fatigues and towering over six feet tall, this public relations representative looked more like a commander than a humanitarian worker. We were
welcomed us proudly, “Ahlan wa Sahlan,” and readily introduced us to the primary physician.

Dr. Hassan Ismael explained that the Moroccan king ordered the hospital to be equipped with 26 doctors and 15 specialists. As of Dec. 4, the doctors had been working for nine days, seeing over 4,000 people and providing over 6,000 services at no cost to the patients. Services include treatment for severe burns and broken bones, emergency surgical operations, and the dispensing of medicines that are not regularly available in Gaza. The doctors were also happy to provide care for illnesses not related to the war. A woman from Gaza City, originally from Jaffa, who received injections for severe arthritis. She stood up immediately, waving her arms emphatically. “These doctors are from God. A gift from the God!” she repeats. Nearby, a father from Khan Younis finally found appropriate treatment for his epileptic son.

It was impressive to see the quality and efficiency of what was taking place in the field hospital when the military infrastructure, which is often used by the majority of countries for nothing more than a tool of domination and destruction, was converted to serve human needs. When much of the world stood by silently and watched, Moroccans also set up a similar medical camp and provided financial aid to rebuild Al-Quds hospital after Operation Cast Lead.

Members from the international emergency delegation to Gaza reached out to their circles to raise around $25,000 for medication to give to Gazan hospitals. Though the doctors and administrators we encountered were grateful for the donations and gave us a reality check, “You are our eyes in your country. These rockets are from your country. Just send the facts; it’s enough.” Members from the international emergency delegation to Gaza reached out to their circles to raise around $25,000 for medication to give to Gazan hospitals. Though the doctors and administrators we encountered were grateful for the donations and gave us a reality check, “You are our eyes in your country. These rockets are from your country. Just send the facts; it’s enough.”

Sitting with families over the past week, most of whom have “facts on the ground” and stories every degree as distressing as that of Dr. Majdi Na’eim’s tragic loss of his son, I have often felt a complete lack of words. What can one say when visiting the home of Tawqfiq al Nassasa, Bedouin farmers and brothers living near Rafah? On Nov. 19 at 10 p.m., an Israeli war plane targeted Tawqfiq’s tin-roofed home. The house was completely destroyed, leaving a massive crater in the ground. Tawqfiq’s two teenage sons were both killed. They did not suffer any bone fractures. The pressure from the bomb caused their internal organs to explode. It is amazing there were any survivors. Tawqfiq is still hospitalized, while his wife was blinded and his young daughter was severely burned. What apologies will matter to the wife or daughter, who are now permanently disfigured and disabled, whose tearful gazes pierced our lifeless cameras and shredded our notebooks full of numbers and statistics? What prospects for recovery or receiving advanced treatment do they have while Gaza is still under siege? I grasped for some condolence. The words are insufficient. We all have a responsibility to take stronger actions so that these tragedies will never happen again.

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The world is watching the United States as Israel continues its assault on Gaza.

**Mr. President: Call Off Benjamin Netanyahu**

By Marc Ash, Reader Supported News, 18 November 12

Dear Mr. President,

Understand this now, the ongoing assault of Gaza by the Israeli military harms the people of Gaza, harms the people of Israel and harms the people of the United States, and that may only be the beginning. You will either confront the Israeli right wing now, or confront them after unimaginable carnage and global security destabilization.

The rockets fired by Hamas have no military significance. Their sole aim is to focus world attention on the situation. It is a classic Gandhian strategy, not - as you well know - a realistic threat to the safety of Israeli citizens.

Hamas' military commander Ahmed Jabari was targeted after truce was negotiated. His assassination was an act of Israeli retribution, and was intended for the sole purpose of provoking a military confrontation.

If Israel's fortunes are harmed they are harmed by their gun-toting right-wing. There is a vibrant Israeli-left-resistance that the US has for years utterly ignored. Lend your voice to the Middle Eastern peacemakers, rather than the war makers. Act quickly,

[Dick: Firing rockets is not “a classic Gandhian strategy,” but its violence is the opposite of ahims/satyagraha.]

On Fri, Nov 16, 2012 at 10:13 PM, david druding <daviddruding@gmail.com> wrote:
Israel is targeting water towers and other scarce health and public welfare infrastructure of Gaza in their bombing of the landless Palestinian people who have been occupied by Israeli forces since 1967.

Yesterday the US's ambassador to the UN, Susan Rice, was the sole member of the UN Security Council to block a motion to condemn Israel’s use of "overwhelming disproportional force" in their country's conflict with the dispossessed people of Gaza.

I urge anyone concerned about this dangerous, potentially spiralling conflict to watch or read this video interview below with Prof Vijay on Truthout's news service. If we are to become informed about what is actually happening in Gaza we must look for news sources outside the US corp mainstream news services.

shalom, david d

UN Holds Urgent Security Council Meeting, US Stands With Israel
Jessica Desvarieux, The Real News Network: The US blocks the UN Security Council from condemning the Israeli attack on Gaza.

Watch the Video and Read the Transcript

Concise statement on why Israel's war on Gaza is not a symmetric con
Sat Nov 24, 2012. Posted by:
"Rick Staggenborg" rstaggenborg

Of everything I have read on the current situation in Gaza, this is the most hard hitting, concise and accurate summary I have found. I hope that you will read and it
http://nsnbc.wordpress.com/2012/11/20/the-world-has-put-up-with-zionist-apartheid-for-too-long/

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