

Democrats who coin unique thinking



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As growing groups of Cuban-Americans express their opposition to the Washington administrations' blockade against Cuba, powerful interests and factions are hindering that trend.

The extreme right wing of Cuban emigration, amplified by legislators who claim similar origins, is campaigning against those who advocate flexibility in the blockade and guaranteeing exchanges between families.

Shredding what they call their attachment to freedom of expression, the fanatics in Miami try to silence, frighten and make Cuban Americans desirous of a serene relationship between the United States and the homeland of José Martí desist from their efforts.

The ultra-conservatives claim that those who speak out in this way are what they describe as supporters of the Havana regime, ignoring the right of others to peacefully defend their views in favor of the Cuban family.

Two of the favorite targets of those who defend the closing of the siege on Cubans in the archipelago are the Bridges of Love project and the Alianza Martiana group.

The latter brings together organizations of emigrants in the United States, rejects the blockade and advocates respect for Cuba's right to sovereignty and self-determination.

Alianza Martiana, which elected activist Elena Freyre as president, is made up of patriots committed to Cuba, stressed Foreign Minister Bruno Rodriguez.

While Bridges of Love, with Professor Carlos Lazo at its head, committed the sin, according to the conservative liturgy of Miami, of uniting voices with positions opposed to those expressed by the decadent industry of anti-Castroism.

Instead of promoting destabilization and terrorism, they coordinate peaceful expressions inside and outside the United States to demand the elimination of obstacles to the sending of remittances and other exchanges among Cubans.

Senator Marco Rubio, who claims to seek democracy for Cubans, asked the Federal Bureau of Investigation to examine Puentes de Amor to determine what he called his actions as a foreign agent, reported El Nuevo Herald.

If such an outburst is confirmed, it would be evidence of how the senator conceives democracy, based, as he reveals, on the manifestation of the single thought, the one coined in Washington and by the extremists.

It is the latter, who even burn flags, who poison the atmosphere.

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