By Teresa Gutierrez

People all over the U.S. are up in arms with righteous indignation. From every corner of the country, from every sector of the population not in line with Trump’s racist ideology, the people are saying “No!” to the cruel and inhumane treatment of migrant children and their parents.

This protest is excellent news, as the crisis created by #45 at the U.S./Mexican border merits an all-out, anti-capitalist, revolutionary response. The time for half measures is over.

The question, however, is will the current movement be enough to stop Trump’s fascistic war against the tens of thousands of workers fleeing for their lives? Will it be enough to reunite migrant children with their families?

Can this movement against the crisis at the southern border extend to recognizing the need to demonstrate solidarity with migrants from Africa, Asia and the Middle East?

Only time will tell. But unless the movement can be sustained, unless the people of this country can commit to a very long haul, not only will many stolen children never be reunited with their families, but the urgent care needed to counter the catastrophic trauma they have experienced may never be given.

In addition, the necessary and earned amnesty or permanent residency for refugees, especially from Central America, may never be won.

That is why it must be asked at this historic juncture: Can the current crisis on the border unite every sector of the working class to continue to push until victory? That would be a win not just for migrants, but for us all.

If the movement can win the closing of detention centers for migrants, for example, the thousands of prisons that incarcerate Black and Brown and poor people can be next. That should be the goal of today’s movement. Incarcerated people have waited long enough.

Crisis made in U.S., not Central America

The unbearable conditions that have sent people fleeing from the Northern Triangle — El Salvador, Honduras and Guatemala — were created by the U.S. Unless the Pentagon and the government are forced to stop propping up these corrupt govern-
Workers World World opens Chicago Solidarity Center!

Over 50 neighbors, friends and comrades joined in a party and workout on July 15 to celebrate the grand opening of the Chicago Solidarity Center.

The storefront office and meeting site is located in the multinational Noble Square neighborhood two miles from Chicago’s Loop. The roots of revolutionary literature along the CSC walls make clear that this space will serve as an organizing center for the struggle against white supremacy, imperialist war, economic exploitation and all forms of oppression. “Although this space is run by members of Workers World Party, the Chicago Soli- darity Center belongs to the people,” Cambria York, one of the hosts, explained to inquiring guests.

At the office warming, members of Office World, Anakbayan Chicago, Smash White Supremacy, the Chicago Coalition for Human Rights in the Philippines, Agitprop (a partnering art gallery) and community resi- dents enjoyed food and music, discussed global political developments and planned upcoming activities. One activity will be a fundraising event at the CSC on July 15 for an art contest to be held in the Great Grand Crossing community on Chicago’s South Side. The contest will encourage community residents to share what they love about their neighborhood, as well as raise awareness about the nearby Confederate monument in Oak Woods Cemetery, which Smash White Supremacy is working to get removed.

Beautiful murals on the CSC walls, including Andi Shihadeh’s 15-foot collage commemorating 100 years of socialism in the U.S., will encourage community residents to share what they love about their neighborhood, as well as raise awareness about the nearby Confederate monument in Oak Woods Cemetery, which Smash White Supremacy is working to get removed.

The CSC is available for progressive organizations to hold meetings and forums there. To book the CSC, simply submit the form at chicagosolidaritycenter.org/request-space.

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Chicago rally says

‘Stop and listen! Our girls are missing!’

By Katherine Cavanaugh
Chicago

As school let out for the summer on June 22, a small crowd gathered on King Drive in Chicago’s South Side to express their grief and outrage in the wake of mass shootings that have left Black women and girls feeling vulnerable. The peaceful protest was organized by the We Walk For Her March, a group that aims to raise awareness about the dangers faced by Black women and girls in the city. The crowd assembled in front of the Chicago Police Department headquarters, where they held signs and chanted slogans in support of Black women’s safety. The rally was a part of a larger nationwide movement that seeks to address the epidemic of violence against women and girls.

Instead, friends and families who are desperate to find their loved ones have posted fliers around their neighborhoods. One family described how they comb their block looking for the body of their missing neighbor in dumpsters and under parked cars. In the face of very little media coverage or follow-through from police, 13-year-old Aziyah Roberts of the Kenwood Oakland Community Organization, took matters into her own hands. In less than a week, Roberts and other youth organizers mobilized their communities to demonstrate at a Walk For Her March. They marched for 20 blocks down King Drive, demanding a response to the crisis from city officials.

Access to Naloxone can save lives

By Princess Harmony
Philadelphia

In the opioid epidemic, which cost over $65,000 lives in overdose deaths in 2017, there has been no weapon that first responders, addiction specialists and addicts themselves have been as successful in saving lives as naloxone. What is naloxone? Naloxone is a pure opioid antagonist—a chemical that binds to and blocks a receptor stopping a physiological response—that can reverse the physical and mental effects of opioids. As an antagonist, it binds strongly to receptors, knocking off most agonists—chemicals that bind to and activate receptors causing a physiological response—like heroin, fentanyl and buprenorphine.

When naloxone removes the opioid agonists from the receptors, the respiratory and mental effects immediately stop, allowing the user to breathe and function somewhat normally. With states authorizing pharmacies to dispense the vital medication, Philadelphia is acting as a model by offering naloxone for free. This program has prevented a new crisis in Philadelphia, which is seeing a rise in overdose deaths. In the past three months, Philadelphia has seen a 30 percent increase in opioid overdose deaths. The city is now on track to surpass the 2017 total.

Anyone defending the lives and health of workers with additives should push for progressive, scientifically sound drug addiction policy based on the principles of harm reduction. □
Boston workers say, ‘Health care is a human right’

By Workers World Boston bureau

Twenty fired doctors, nurses and therapisants marched into the Whittier Street Health Center on June 20 to reclaim their jobs and the fruits of their struggle in an historic ‘Union Yes’ vote. Outside the clinic in Boston’s Roxbury neighborhood, a militant crowd cheered to show union, community and patient support.

With that vote, WSHC became the first community health center in New England where the professional staff is union strong. It was a stunning defeat of union busting and a historic victory against an orchestrated corporate attack on health care workers.

The victory was powered by a broad union-community mobilization, led by Service Employees Union Local 1990 organizers under the leadership of “Healthcare is a Human Right.” (tinyurl https://y9q7vd67)

A week earlier, on June 14, WSHC human resource managers hired security agents had seized the credentials of these frontline health care workers. Management violated patient safety and confidentiality by entering exam rooms and labs unannounced during clinical sessions. They then feebly “escorted” workers out of the building.

WSHC’s executive committee justified the firings as driven by the health center’s funding woes. But the Roxbury community, comprised of many of WSHC’s patients, live, expressed immediate outrage in the streets.

WSHC is an important resource for affordable health care for thousands of poor and oppressed people, many uninsured or without adequate insurance. The clinic also provides culturally competent and trauma-informed behavioral health services.

Community outrage quickly became a crisis for the city’s ruling class.

An overnight mobilization brought hundreds of community members, labor activists and health care advocates to a mass rally outside WSHC. Scores of workers came to defend their jobs.

The truth behind the firings was exposed: The fired doctors, nurse practitioners, registered nurses, nutritionists, behavior health counselors, dentists, optometrists and ophthalmologists were all involved in leading a union campaign to organize WSHC’s workers — a federally protected activity. The illegal firings were timed to impact a June 20 union vote.

Facing immense pressure from the community and the progressive labor movement, Boston Mayor Marty Walsh reportedly intervened to pull WSHC back and saved its anti-union tactics. The WSHC board and CEO waived for 48 hours and then caved in as voting day and more mass protests loomed.

Exposing health care ‘speed-up’ conditions

Workers World talked with Dr. Shehar Andalcio, who explained he was fired by WSHC for “objecting to management’s impossible productivity demands.” Dr. Andalcio continued to organize for the union-victory without compensation.

Dr. Andalcio described conditions at the center as “like a speed-up on a manufacturing assembly line” — oppressive working conditions, constant wage theft and intolerable management demands on workers to increase WSHC revenue. He backed up his assertions with a wealth of internal WSHC documents, emails, painstaking research and personal notes.

Management’s ramp up of “illiable patients,” an hour over the last two years has caused 90 percent turnover of primary care and family medicine providers and 150 percent turnover of nurses. Clinical staff now have to see patients at a rate of 30 a day — with a strictly enforced maximum of 15 minutes with each patient to examine, treat and write a chart note about their clinical plan!

Management pressure leaves health workers in a terrible triple bind: treating patients with complex diagnoses and co-morbidities, while also meeting strict productivity requirements and without making a mistake that would cause harm to a patient and/or jeopardize their own clinical license to practice in their field.

Like many health centers based in historically Black communities, WSHC serves patients coping with stark health disparities, rooted in the stresses of racism and poverty. Many WSHC patients suffer from, or are at increased risk for, diseases like asthma and chronic obstructive pulmonary diseases, HIV, hepatitis, nutritional deficiency, depression and anxiety, substance use disorders, and many other poverty- and minority-stress-related conditions.

The profit-driven speed-ups at WSHC that forced providers to quit have negatively affected patients, leading to constant cancellations, re-appointments with new care teams and inconsistent care. Dr. Andalcio noted: “We are encouraged not to give longer visits because [WSHC] can only bill $150, so we tell [pa-tients] to come back. Just give me an hour with this patient instead of a disjointed 15-minute session.”

Profits for the ‘nonprofit’ health company

Dr. Andalcio researched WSHC’s “nonprofit” tax filings with the Internal Revenue Service and found that WSHC’s management methodological strategy hit $82 million in profits annually from 2008 to 2016.

This surplus was not used to benefit patients or the community. Instead the WSHC CEO’s salary and benefits were doubled over the eight-year period. Executive management also separately reported $600,000 in investment interest income in its 2017 annual report. When this same management illegally fired union caregivers, it used the pretense of “funding shortfalls.” Meanwhile, staff have gone without raises for years.

After the June 20 union win, the strategy for SEIU organizers, explained Dr. Andalcio, is next to organize all WSHC Jani- torial, secretarial and administrative staff. United contract negotiation is the goal.

Gery Armsby, a health administration worker at another Boston community health center, spoke with Workers World about the significance of the victory: “Hospitals, insurance companies and health centers are increasingly operated and managed by Wall Street interests. This means a demand for increased profit, which comes in the form of rapid technology upgrades to cut labor and a big surge in the price tag for specialized care and drugs.”

Armsby noted: “The average length of patient hospital stays has been forcibly reduced by management in recent years, as a result, many small, urgent care and primary care centers — some communi- ty ‘non-profits,’ others run by huge companies like CVS — are opening, drawing large numbers of health workers into smaller, unorganized workplaces.”

Health care workers organize

SEIU Local 1990 is investing resources in other union drives similar to that at WSHC. It started with early victories at NYC’s Callen-Lorde Community Health Center, which services the LGBTQ community, and Chase Brexton Health Care. That began as a gay men’s health center in the Baltimore area and now has five centers serving all generations in their communities as well as maintaining di- stinctive and dining hall workers. This is a momentous shift in consciousness that needs to be supported and nurtured.

“This level of solidarity reflects a de- sire, despite the atomization of the ‘gig economy workplace, to fight together against dead-end capitalism,” concluded Armsby. “Small shops should no longer be considered insignificant to this struggle, but rather seen as strategic to the goals of union justice for all health care workers and for health care as a human right for the people.”

Chicago rally says ‘Stop and listen! Our girls are missing!’

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Older activists bemoaned as they watched the youth organizers lead the demonstration. Tish Taylor, a longtime member of the Coalition of Black Trade Unionists, knew she had to be there. “This child is lighting the way. What she needs is for us to show her the support of her elders,” Taylor told this writer as Robert took the megaphone.

The march ended with a picnic outside Dyett High School. Though clearly en- ergized and uplifted by the encouraging mood around her, Roberts became somber when asked about her first reaction to news of the missing women and girls. “I had to do something because I’m a Black girl too, and it could have been me. It could have been anyone... But look- ing at all these people, I’m excited, and I know I’m not going to stop. I have a home. I have people I can go to, and we’re not going to stop.”

Police Superintendent Eddie Johnson had attempted to minimize these trage- dies by suggesting that two victims were “involved with drugs and prostitution.” (CBS Chicago, June 15) But the Rev. Rob- in Hood, who has been assisting some of the victims’ families in dealing with the police, commented to the TV station, “If it were any place else in the state of Illi- nois where it was predominately white or rich people, you would have a dragnet looking for people.”

The capitalist state’s refusal to mean- ingfully address this outrage to the Black community shows why it should be re- placed by a state controlled by workers and the oppressed.
They stole us, they sold us, they owe us!

Newark, N.J., June 23 to demand reparations for former slaves

Every year the People’s Organization for Progress – a dynamic grassroots group based in Newark – calls a rally and demonstration to demand justice for the African Holocaust. POP Chairman Lawrence Hamm proclaimed the slogan initiated by the December 12th Movement: “They stole us, they sold us, they owe us!”

Hamm described how Black people were betrayed after the Civil War, when class society became entrenched and sailors, 40,000 of whom died. Because of this action, hundreds of thousands of Black soldiers had been impossible without the valor of those who died in police custody in 2015, 13 rally in memory of Sandra Bland. She was the young African-American woman who died in police custody in 2015, sparking the #SayHerName movement.

Contingent marchers assisted Black and Brown youth who wanted to join us in jumping the barricades – right in front of the cops. As the dancers entered a routine, or as the militant barracks passed by, loud cheers erupted. The contingent size grew to over 400 people, predominantly Black and Brown youth. We were a march that stood up to the rhythm of liberation! We were creating a true Pride parade!

Pride is not for the corporations. It is not for the police to tell LGBT people where, when and how we can celebrate. Everyone should be allowed into Pride to join the fight to abolish the police, abolish ICE and achieve LGBTQ liberation.
Protesters demand: ‘Reunite migrant families!’

By Kathy Durkin

Outrage has been sweeping the U.S. with mass protests erupting from coast to coast since April 6 when the Trump administration announced a racist “zero-tolerance” policy for all migrants entering the country through the Mexican border. That meant all im/migrants, including asylum seekers, would be taken into custody and deported. The vicious anti-immigrant program has resulted in the arrests and imprisonment of thousands of adults. Law enforcement agents have forcibly removed children from their parents’ arms. Children, including young babies, have been placed in detention facilities in cities, so-called “tender-age centers” and foster care, against their parents’ will, in at least 17 states. Journalists, political officials and even medical personnel have been denied entry to these facilities. Those who have gotten access to some centers report “militarized” and “prison-like conditions,” with buildings surrounded by razor wire. Some tell of seeing young children lying on concrete floors alone in a room.

Eyewitness reports, videos and photographs of children screaming for their parents have enraged people worldwide. Protests have steadily increased in size, with tens of thousands in the streets in the U.S. Spontaneous demonstrations have broken out in McAllen and other border towns in Texas and in many U.S. cities, demanding the reuniting of children with their parents.

Fearing the backlash, the Trump administration issued an executive order on June 20, saying that parents and children would no longer be separated. However, the order did not require the reuniting of over 2,300 with their parents, nor did it specify how that would happen. Records of the children’s locations seem to be missing, or the government is deliberately withholding this information.

Under this decree, parents and children would be incarcerated together in family detention. The Trump administration is trying to overturn the 1997 Flores court decision mandating that children not be held in immigration detention for more than 20 days, and instead extend that period indefinitely.

The White House bigwig in chief and his lackeys are now seeking to deny undocumented im/migrants and asylum seekers due process and equal protection under the law, depriving them of the right to an attorney and a court hearing before a judge, in violation of federal laws. Their aim is the immediate deportations of undocumented individuals.

On June 30, nationally coordinated demonstrations will protest the abusive treatment of migrant adults and children by the Trump administration and Immigration and Customs Enforcement. Only strong public pressure can push back these reactionaries. Workers World Party will join these actions.

Here are some of the protests in which WWP members participated in recent days.

East Coast

Over 150 migrant rights activists, organizers and allies gathered in Jamaica Plain, Boston, on June 24 to demand an end to family separation at the border and the criminalization of migrants. Movimiento Cosecha, a grassroots Latinx organization which fights for undocumented migrants’ rights, organized the action. Siham Byah, a Boston activist who was deported to Morocco last year, spoke over the phone about the emotional trauma she and her 8-year-old son suffered after being separated. Demonstrators also heard several Salvadoran families describe conditions in their home country and their experience as im/migrants in the U.S. Other speakers included Black Lives Matter and Workers World Party representatives who explained the twin legacies of settler colonialism and slavery — and how we destruction and separation of families have a long history in the U.S. They agreed that people’s power is needed to confront these crimes.

— Sam Orellóz

An anonymous tip on June 19 revealed that the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services had placed over 500 migrant children in foster care in New York City. Mayor Bill de Blasio claims he was unaware of the program, and the agencies that placed the children have refused to release any information about them. The following evening, news rapidly spread through social media that detained migrant children separated from their families were flying into LaGuardia Airport from Houston.

Hundreds of people responded to the call, including a WWP delegation, flocking to the airport on short notice. They witnessed the arrival of one group of children, who were quickly whisked away. The crowd waited for another flight from Houston, but no children were seen deplaning. A small group of activists waited until 5 a.m., but no more children appeared. An additional flight from Houston, possibly carrying children, appeared. Children were quickly whisked away, and the crowd continued its vigil. Protesters blocked the street for over two hours.

— Anne Pruden

Baltimore

A crowd of several hundred anti-ICE protesters greeted Vice President Mike Pence when he visited Philadelphia on June 19. The demonstrators lined up empty children’s shoes throughout Rittenhouse Square, symbolizing the children who have been stolen from their families and sent to U.S. im/migrant concentration camps. WWP, along with Juntois, the Philly Coalition for REAL Justice, and the Black and Brown Workers Cooperative, led an offshoot of the protest with chants pointing out the enemy.

One demonstrator, arrested when a Secret Service vehicle attempted to drive through the crowd, was released quickly after getting a disorderly conduct citation and was greeted warmly by over two dozen demonstrators at the precinct building.

— Ted Kelly

At an anti-ICE protest called by members of the Baltimore Teachers Union, WWP members encouraged the crowd of over 200 to shut down the street in front of the ICE building in downtown Baltimore. Outnumbered and knowing they could not stop the crowd, the Baltimore Police Department barricaded the street and directed traffic around the block. Protesters blocked the street for over two hours and demanded the abolition of ICE and that ICE employees quit their jobs.

— Andrew Mayton

The Trump administration’s racist, xenophobic and classist rhetoric is emboldening local law enforcement and ICE to increase raids, surveillance, arrests, deportations, family separations and deportations. In response, im/migrant groups and their allies are fighting back. Grassroots groups are teaching communities how to defend themselves and protect their families after arrests. Hundreds have attended trainings to defend immigrants across North Carolina.

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Workers World Durham bureau

Midwest/Southwest

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About 400 people demonstrated in front of the Southwest Key construction site on June 23. Led by Immigrant Families and Students in Struggle, they took off on a spontaneous march through the downtown area, chanting loudly.

— Gloria Rubac

San Francisco

On June 21 for the San Francisco event, “Come hear from two high-profile immigration organizers who have worked to stop deportations, collaborated to develop local policies that welcome immigrants, and fought against laws like SF 481.” Gov. Kim Reynolds signed that legislation, which demands that local law enforcement officers act as ICE accomplices, must adhere to detainer requests and “allow a sheriff to hold a suspected ‘illegal’ immigrant for 48 hours after a scheduled release.” (WHO TV, June 19)

Marshalltown residents Mike Fitz told WHO TV that SF 481 was “disgusting. … If I wanted to live in Nazi Germany, I would go back 75 years and live there.”

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About 400 people demonstrated in front of the Southwest Key construction site on June 23. Led by Immigrant Families and Students in Struggle, they took off on a spontaneous march through the downtown area, chanting loudly.

— Gloria Rubac

West Coast

San Diego’s downtown streets were impassable for much of the morning of June 23 as tens of thousands of people demonstrated at the ICE field office in the federal building to express their outrage at the Trump/ICE attacks on im/migrant families. A Muslim family sent a message in Spanish, English and Arabic: “No matter where you are from, we’re glad you’re our neighbor.”

At the same time, several thousand people demonstrated at the U.S./Mexico border, targeting the Otay Mesa ICE office. As of June 25, a sit-in was still blocking traffic in front of the building.

— Bob McCubbin

Hundreds of people rallied in blazing heat at Chelsea Manning Plaza on the Embarcadero in San Francisco on June 23 to proclaim that “families belong together.” They demanded an end to 45’s zero tolerance policy and insisted that migrant families not be detained or imprisoned. WW’s banner read, “Abolish ICE! Open the borders!” Slogans on signs had similar themes.

— Terri Kay

By June 17, outrage had built to a boil point over the mistreatment of undocumented families, and a spontaneous demonstration began outside the Portland, Ore., ICE facility. Members of the surrounding community and organizations, including WWP, joined to show solidarity. What started as a trickle of protesters and a few people camping out mushroomed into a 50-tent village with a wall of anti-ICE placards and daily protests.

Department of Homeland Security agents dressed in riot gear had to escort over 20 employees out of the building and through the crowds. On June 20, @ OccupyrCPO Dixon had a victory when the ICE facility had to shut down for “safety reasons” until “security concerns” were addressed.

Mayor Ted Wheeler said the ICE agency “is on the wrong track” and stated that the city would not interfere with the peacefull protesters or clear the occupation enclosure.

Many groups have coordinated to support the sophisticated commune with mounds of donated food, water and funds. Makeshift protective barricades line the corner of the building where a busy highway turns into the camp. Canopies are

San Francisco

June 28, 2018

New Orleans

While US Immigration and Customs Enforcement agents stood guard, hundreds of people demonstrated at the ICE field office on June 23. Activists called out the administration, denouncing Trump’s policies of separating children from their parents and sending asylum seekers to detention camps. Occupiers vow to stay until ICE is abolished, immigrant families are reunited and all asylum seekers are freed.

Occupations and demonstrations are spreading to towns and cities all over Oregon, with similar demands.

— Joshua Hanks and Lyn Neeley
As a people's movement grows
Can it stop the jailings and deportations?

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ments and pay reparations for the riches they have stolen, people will continue to flee.

This major humanitarian and political crisis stems from the global economic crisis, which is wreaking havoc on the people and the planet.

That the most powerful country in the world has a president the likes of #45 during this global crisis is troubling enough. But both the Democratic and Republican parties have historically demonstrated that they have no real solutions and are in fact part of the problem. For all their fervor against #45, the Democ- ratic Party will not break from the capi- talist system that spawned him.

In fact, it was former Secretary of State Hillary Clinton who in 2009 approved the policies forcing migration today.

#45 dig in

Over 2,300 children have been wrenched away from their parents and families — if the numbers are to be trust- ed, over a million more children.

Some of the adults have already been deported without their children. That itself is unlawful. Billions of children in one shelter in Texas have been given psychotropic drugs, evoking Nazi Germany.

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’I’m going to the border because I won’t tolerate evil settler-colonialists imprisoning and torturing people just for crossing imaginary lines on stolen land.’

Nat, FIRE, Boston

I’m going to the border to represent those in Atlanta who want to abolish ICE and police- Death to capitalism and to imperialism, which create the conditions that force migration.’

FIRE — Fight for Im/migrants and Refugees Everywhere — is a newly formed, self-proclaimed, grassroots, multinational, multigender, grassroots advocates, students, teachers, unionists, socialists, Black Lives Matter, anti-im- perialists and other activists. We believe that not just the Republican Party, but imperialists and other activists. We believe that not just the Republican Party, but the Democratic Party as well, is to blame for this crisis. Migrants have been forced into the U.S. and Europe because of pol- ies hatched in Washington and Wall Street. People fighting on their own be- half is the only solution.

The aim of FIRE is to melt ICE, Immi- gration and Customs Enforcement. Not just for climate change, and its racism, or any other half-measure. To fight for im/migrants, we must get rid of ICE en- tirely. It means dismantling concentra- tion camps for immigrants and tearing down any racist border wall that Trump tries to build. Fighting for refugees means un- derstanding that many im/migrants are flee- ing conditions at home created by the U.S. And we must under- stand the global char- acter of this crisis.

The root cause of migration in this age is imperialism, the misadventure of capitalist development.

Whether through wars and military strikes in the Middle East, far-right coup sof in Honduras in 2009 and Brazil in 2016, storms and environmental collapse, wealth so they are unable to respond to natural disasters like the earthquake in Haiti, imperialism creates the conditions that im/migrants and refugees are fleeing.

The ruling class also classifies refugees through its blatant disregard for the en- vironment, even as floods, storms and/ or expanding deserts displace millions.

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News conference by MOVE 9’s Debbie Africa, released after 40 years

By Betsey Piette
East Lansdowne, Pa.

At a press conference in East Lansdowne, Pa., on June 19, MOVE 9 member Debbie Sims Africa made her first public appearance since being released from prison after nearly 40 years of incarceration. She had been imprisoned since Aug. 8, 1978, following the Philadelphia police attack on the MOVE Organization.

Sims Africa was one of nine MOVE members, collectively known as the “MOVE 9,” who were convicted and sentenced to 30 to 100 years in prison following the altercation. She was eight months pregnant at the time and gave birth in jail to her son, Mike Africa Jr. She has been incarcerated for his entire life. Mother and son spent time together outside of prison for the first time on June 16, following her release.

Flanked by her son and her attorney, Brad Thomson, Sims Africa said at the press conference: “I have not yet caught up with my emotions on how happy it makes me to see my family and to be united with my son for the first time in all those years. As happy as I was to have my family with my son, it is a bittersweet victory for me because my sisters Janet and Janine and the rest of the MOVE 9 are still in prison in the midst of talking about the ‘distractions and divisions’ that keep our class from organizing itself, that Bryant learnt in close and punctuates his point: “Because I hate to break it to you, but you’re in prison, too.”

He’s not referring to the fact that Joe Piette and I are sitting with him in the visitation room at SCI Frackville, where Bryant is currently living out a sentence of life without parole for a crime he did not commit. (He is still fighting to overturn this unjust conviction.)

We sit together on molded rubber seats in the packed chamber where prisoners are huddling together with their visitors. Some of them are eating lunch with their children and grandchildren. Others are sitting silently, facing a blank wall together, arms intertwined with their spouses. It’s a Sunday morning. These loved ones surrender their car keys and wallets, turn out their pockets and willingly cross over the gate threshold that separates the “free” from those in bondage.

The person we came to see is a Puerto Rican man who grew up in Lancaster, Pa. His father owned a grocery store that was bought out from under them by gentrifying land-grabbers when Bryant was a child. His family was left scrambling for a steady source of income. By the time he was supposed to be in tenth grade, Bryant had dropped out of school to find work. He speaks passionately about the lessons his father taught him about the grocery store customers, many of whom were desperately poor, disabled and elderly. “We treat them with respect when they walk in this store,” Bryant’s father would insist, regardless of the person’s background. “We serve them and they serve us,” he’d say, pointing up at the light above their heads — a reminder of how the bills got paid.

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Im/migrant rights solidarity from India

On Waters, immigrants as his agents were violently breaking up im/migrants enraged Trump, who in a protests against his vicious attacks on would vigorously call for in-your-face Watts neighborhood of LA when poverty and she sided with her constituents in the U.S. blockade and opposing the Iraq war, spoken in supporting Cuba against the not a typical politician. She has been out- Black constituency in Los Angeles. She is responsible for this policy. To confront and denounce the politicians Office tweets after she called on people numerous talk shows, editorials and Ovalprotests against the sepa-This is the oldest trick in the book. When the Vietnam War was on, tens of thousands were dying every day because of that horrific assault on the Vietnam-ese people’s right to self-determination, those here who tried to stop the war were accused of violence if they burned draft records or scuffled with Army recruiters. Those fighting this exploiting and repressive system need to consider the relationship of forces when devising what tactics to employ in the struggle. But it is not a moral issue. Malcolm X put it right when he said in 1964 that Black people must fight for their freedom by “any means necessary.” All the morality in this struggle is on the side of the oppressed, who have met with violence from the repressive state at every turn. Confront the racists and warmakers! Stop the attacks on im/migrants by any means necessary!

Im/migrant rights solidarity from India

The Socialist Unity Centre of India (Communist) and its mass organizations are carrying out solidarity protests against the sepa-ration of families and attacks on im/migrants and refugees in the U.S. Participating in solidarity action on June 25 were the Delhi State committees of the All India Trade Union Congress (A.ITUC), All India Sanskriti Sangathan (AIDSO), All India Democratic Students Organisation (AIDYO), and All India Mahi-Pratishthan (AIDYP). These groups held a joint demonstration against the gross violation of human rights of refugees and mi-grants at the U.S.-Mexico border by the Trump administration.

— Report by Workers World staff

The Movement for Black Lives calls for Black, Brown, Indigenous solidarity

The following statement was issued by The Movement for Black Lives at policy.m4bl.org.

The Movement for Black Lives joins Milwaukee and the national call to shut down U.S. Attorney General Jeff Sessions, abolish ICE (Immigration and Customs Enforcement), and resist a fascist future where families are caged. We understand that this moment represents the continued legacy of detaining, abusing, and separating Black, Brown and Indigenous people. This is an intentional legacy, bolstered by policies and safeguarded by police, judges, and elected officials that have been inflicted upon communities and our commitment to a different and just world. Further, we are also clear that it is the violent and oppressive role of the United States abroad, especially in Central Amer-i-ca, that has displaced many of these families and led them to this country seeking safety. As a movement that is pro-Black, pro-woman, pro-LGBTQ, pro-migrant and pro-family, we are appalled by the Trump administration’s actions. Children and their families belong in safe places, not detention camps. The interment of children at the border pushes all of us to call into question the state apparatus, and its continued operation as a deterrent to the lives of Black, Brown and Indigenous people across the world.

As a member of The Majority, a coalition representing movements and organizations across the country, we are united in calling for all of our communities to come together to protect and defend each other. Whether it is the incarceration of Black children by police like Arbery, the lynchings in Pittsburgh or the caging of children and families at the border, it is more clear than ever that freedom will come as a product of our collective struggle. We are demanding that all lives that have been lost in Palestine. Workers World newspaper was distributed to receptive park attendees, and several productive conversations ensued, including with a group of preteens from a YMCA summer camp.

— Workers World San Diego bureau

New York rallies for Palestinian freedom fighter

At a June 23 picket in New York City in front of the office of the Friends of the IDF, protesters briefly blocked access to the doors, while chanting about the IDF’s fundraising for war crimes, racism and occupation and apartheid. Railries also distributed flyers and carried signs to demand freedom for imprisoned Palestinian lead Khalida Jarrar.

The action was organized by Samidoun: Pales- tine Prisoner Solidarity Network. Jarrar has been imprisoned without charge or trial for nearly a year under “administrative detention,” with a new detention order issued by the Israeli oc-cupation on June 14. Jarrar is a leftist, feminist, Palestinian parliamentar-ian, aligned with the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine and a longtime ad- vocate for Palestinian prisoners’ freedom. Joe Catron, U.S. coordinator of Sami- doum, said at the rally: “Khalida’s decades of solidarity with Palestinian political prisoners and the prisoners’ movement inspire all of us supporting the same struggle. Her administrative detention by Israeli occupation forces is a clear ef-fort to impede her work, particularly her role in efforts to hold Israel accountable at the International Criminal Court for its crimes against Palestinians.” (For more information on Jarrar’s struggle, see tinyurl.com/y7v9ck8s.)

— Workers World New York bureau
**France**

**Where and when will it stop?**

By Rémy Herrera

Paris

June 25 — During the conflict at the French national railway (SNCF), Presi-

dent Emmanuel Macron has assured that the “reform” he has imposed, for-

which the French Parliament has already passed implementing legislation, will not lead to privatization of the rail sector.

But the Minister of Economy and Finance, Bruno Le Maire (previously minister under Nicolas Sarkozy), has introduced legislation (which he calls a “Pact”) that amounts to a privatiza-

tion program under the guise of helping small and medium-sized businesses and reducing government debt.

This new legislation would transfer state-owned shares of ADP (the company that manages Paris-Charles-de-Gaulle and Orly airports, one number in Europe for freight and mail), ENGIE (formerly GDF-Suez, the third largest non-oil en-

ergy group in the world) and La Française des Jeux (lotteries and sports betting) to the private sector. The state’s stock sale would also affect Air France (where the unions remain mobilized in an un-

resolved labor conflict), Orange (telecom-

munications) and the automobile indus-

try (Peugeot, Renault).

How far will the neoliberalists manage to erode state control of these industries, especially with people distracted by the 2018 FIFA World Cup, an event that pro-

vides a maximum dose of the “opium of the people”?

This government offensive comes at a time when the right-wing (UNSA) and re-

formist (CFDT) union confederations are de-

manding that the gas supply to the Élysée Palace be cut off, as happens to millions of French households. A few days earlier, near Toulouse, Prime-

minister Édouard Philippe was forced to make a speech in the dark and without a micro-

phone because of a power cut organized by the CGT.

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**Europe**

**Humanitarian migrant crisis deepens**

By G. Dunkel

A humanitarian and political crisis is brewing in the European Union over the issue of immigrants. Millions upon mil-

ions of people attempting to escape war and violence, poverty and persecution of all sorts in sub-Saharan Africa, the Mid-

dle East, Afghanistan and North Africa have fled toward what they see as more prosperous shores in recent years.

The refugees are willing to take serious risks and burdens getting there. Smug-

glers, who use a drop on underpowered, overcrowded rubber dinghies, charge high prices. Crossing the Mediterranean Sea is dangerous, with more than 10,000 people who have attempted so far this year, more than 1,000 failed to survive, according to the UNHCR, the U.N. Refugee Agency, on June 17 (unhcr.org).

The political crisis was brought to a high point by the recent election in Italy. A coalition government of the Five Star Movement and the racist League took control, with League leader Matteo Salvi-

ni becoming a vice premier and min-

ister of the interior. Salvi-ni has recently opened the process of closing the coun-

dry’s refugee reception centers, which held thousands of refugees. When left-wing leader of the 2007 tour on June 3 of southern Sicilian ports — all of which have seen large debar-

kations of refugees from Libya, particu-

larly in July — he was met with bands of left opponents carrying signs that read, “Welcome refugees.” These opponents held their own against Salvi-ni’s support-

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Precipitating a humanitarian crisis, Salvini’s obscure Pacifico di Acciaio — a rescue ship operated by Doc-

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La resistencia está aumentando para luchar contra las atrocidades estadounidenses de pasar a los países vecinos, muchos estados en EEUU, Texas y Arizona, en cooperación con los reaccionarios de la clase dominante. La clase trabajadora de este país no se ha mantenido en silencio. Ha habido manifestaciones en ciudades por todo el país, incluyendo ocupaciones de las oficinas de ICE, y hay un sininmierno más de estas planificadas para las próximas semanas.

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