As the danger of a major conflagration in Syria continues to grow, the silence of the corporate media and political establishment is ominous.

The U.S. has dropped tens of thousands of bombs on Syria and sent thousands of U.S. troops to the region. Major world powers are already involved.

The Donald Trump administration threatened a dangerous escalation on June 26 when Press Secretary Sean Spicer claimed Syrian government forces were potentially planning to stage a chemical attack and Washington would make Syria pay a heavy price.

The announcement was made without a shred of evidence. Instead, there were vague claims that U.S. intelligence had “identified potential preparations” for a chemical attack. These were all too familiar, after the phony pretext for the invasion of Iraq in 2003.

The White House statement was immediately followed by a Twitter statement from U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations Nikki Haley: “Any further attacks done to the people of Syria will be blamed on Assad, but also on Russia and Iran.” She was expressing Washington’s frustration that despite its bombing sorties and despite pulling 10 other countries into the war, Washington’s plan for regime change has failed.

Acting on cue five days after the White House statement, a counterrevolutionary group, Failaq al-Rahman, accused the Syrian army of using chlorine gas against its fighters in battles east of Damascus. The Syrian military immediately denied these charges, calling them a fabrication.

The group making this charge is a past recipient of U.S. military aid and equipment and is affiliated with Washington’s client group, the Free Syrian Army. It claimed that more than 30 people suffered gas suffocation as a result of an attack in Ain Tarma, a suburb of Damascus, the capital.

The group, allied with al-Qaeda forces, has been fighting both the Syrian government and rival opposition forces in a chaotic internecine conflict in an insurgent enclave in East Ghouta. Thousands of mortar shells and rockets have been fired from this enclave into nearby Damascus over the past few years.

Not only are counterrevolutionary factions in Syria fighting each other, but U.S. government departments are at odds. According to Fox News on June 27, “Several State Department officials typically involved in coordinating such announcements told the Associated Press they were caught completely off guard by the warning.”

--- Deirdre Griswold

---

Sarin gas’ pretext exposed as

Pentagon threatens wider war on Syria

This beautiful city is Pyongyang, capital of the Democratic People’s Republic of Korea (north Korea). By 1953, at the end of the war in Korea, Pyongyang had been totally destroyed by U.S. bombs. Do the Koreans, who have worked and sacrificed so long to rebuild their country, want war? Absolutely not. Do they need to prevent another U.S. attack? Absolutely yes. They’ve seen what the Pentagon has done to Iraq, Afghanistan, Libya, Syria and many others. That’s why they have a nuclear deterrent: to defend their country. The U.S. never signed a peace treaty after the Korean War. The only rational option is for Washington to end its nuclear madness, abandon its war threats, sit down and sign a peace treaty with the DPRK.

--- Deirdre Griswold

Trump misogyny 2

Cuban union leader on U.S. tour 3

Disability Pride 3

Ban the travel ban 3

Free Mumia!

Uncover the coverup 10

---

Editorial: All workers should support reparations 10

Where is this city — do you know?

Where is this city — do you know?

Where is this city — do you know?

Where is this city — do you know?

Where is this city — do you know?

Where is this city — do you know?

Where is this city — do you know?

Where is this city — do you know?
saulted or beaten," reports the National Coalition Against Sexual Assauls and Beatings. The report found that black women are targeted for transphobic assaults and murders. The latest statistics show that, overall, women were 50 percent more likely to be murdered than men. The Inequality Index, which measures income inequality, showed that women (and men) of color make even less. The Inequality Index 2017 shows that the pay gap. The latest statistics show that, overall, wom-

### Trump’s misogyny, a pillar of capitalism

By Sue Davis

President Donald J. Trump did it again. He lambast-
ed a female news reporter with a bullying, tweet on June 29. By attacking the courage and intelligence of Mikelihood, the computer science and intelligence of Mikie Brzezinski, co-host of MSNBC’s show “Morning Joe,” he pontiﬁed the top two types of centuries-old condemnation of women.

Though his attack was immediately denounced — from women on both sides of the aisle in Congress to women’s, legal and human rights groups — Trump would not have his way. Though women and men can’t stand, the pillars of capitalism were not one of the pillars of capitalism.

**Women’s inequality in U.S.**

Examples of women’s inequality in the U.S. begin with the pay gap. The latest statistics show that, overall, women were 47 percent of the U.S. labor force; 72 million women, or 38.6 percent of the 123 million women age 16 years and older, make less than $20,000 a year.

No wonder the ruling class doesn’t want legislation that guarantees ample parental leaves, free child care and universal health care. No wonder one of the main reasons that women have to take charge of their lives — birth control — is in the backrooms. No wonder transwomen of color are targeted for transphobic assaults and murders. No wonder “every nine seconds a woman in the U.S. is as-
saulted or beaten,” reports the Women’s Policy Research Institute.

Domestic Violence, while Trump plans to cut funding to prevent it. No wonder U.S. capitalism ﬂexes its military might to bully the rest of the world into doing its bidding, disproportionately affecting women and their children.

Use and abuse of power and control are part and parcel of capitalist society — whether in the boardroom, or the bedroom, whether through tax laws favoring the rich or low wages that keep poor people poor, whether it’s kill-
er police or a brutal fist in the family. You cannot separate patriarchy — men’s claim on the right to control women — from capitalism, which main-
tains power through private ownership of property.

The fight continues

Trump’s appointment of Eric Dreiband on June 29 to head the Civil Rights Division of the Department of Justice is another example of his misogyny. Like all his appointees to the cabinet and various departments — who oppose the very premise of their ofﬁce — Dreiband has spent his corporate career opposing civil rights. He not only represented the Roman Catholic archdiocese of D.C., he also defended the church’s right to refuse services to women.

Affordable Care Act’s birth control beneﬁt, but he defend-
ed the University of North Carolina in a lawsuit related to HB 2, the discriminatory “bathroom bill.”

Dreiband has “made a career going against women and LGBT rights,” said Jesselyn McCurdy, deputy director of the American Civil Liberties Union’s Washington legisla-
tive ofﬁce. Vanita Gupta, former head of the Civil Rights Division, said, “Whoever leads the ‘crown jewel’ of the DOJ must have a deep, abiding faith in our nation’s civil rights laws … rights that people have literally died for.”

She called Dreiband “woefully unqualiﬁed” because he has no experience in “voting rights, police reform, hous-
ing, education and hate crimes.” (Rewire, June 29).

It’s ironic that Trump’s continuing tweets against Mikie Brzezinski and co-host Joe Scarborough, which are also viewed as attacks on freedom of speech, coincide with the country’s Fourth of July celebration. This national hol-
iday usually emphasizes ﬁghting against imperialism and nostalgic hoopla touting how wonderful this country is.

Yet on every international measurement scale, whether it’s the rate of deaths per 1,000 live births, which is at the bottom of the list of 40 industrial nations.

Take infant mortality. A March 21 nbcnews.com report noted that the U.S. rate of deaths per 1,000 live births declined from 6.9 in 2005 to 5.8 in 2014 — a 15 percent decline, according to the National Center for Health Sta-

Continued on page 11

**In the U.S.**

- Pentagon threatens wider war on Syria
- Where is this city? Do you know?
- Trump’s misogyny, a pillar of capitalism
- Solidarity trumps blockade
- Partial travel ban still demonizes Muslims
- Federal workers’ union rallies against federal cuts
- Battled-tested people with disabilities ﬁght for rights
- Protests continue over attempts to repeal ACA
- In Chicago, ‘Healthcare — Life’
- Hundreds pack town hall to lambaste sheriff
- Young tell ICE: ‘Free Maguire!’
- Oakland Juneteenth takes over land.
- Berkeley, Calif.: Residents say: ‘No Urban Shield!’
- Fed lifts restrictions on banks
- Stop DP office coverup, free Mumia now!
- ‘Stop foreclosures, water shutoffs!’ in Detroit
- Fracking Colorado impact on environment and people
- Around the world
- Palestinian youth say no to military
- Activists in Ireland defeat assault on right to protest
- Editorial
- Why all workers should support reparations
- Noticias en Español
- Prisoners of Pennsylvania combat prisoneers toxi-
- Justice for Philando Castile.

Workers World

147 W. 24th St. 2nd Fl.
New York, NY 10011
Phone: 212.627.2904
E-mail: ww@workers.org

Vol. 59, No. 27 • July 6, 2017
Closing date: June 19, 2017

Editor: Deirdre Griswold

Contributing Editors: Ayahoni Azikwe, Greg Butterﬁeld, G. Dunkel, K. Durkin, Fred Goldstein, Martha Grevatt, Teresa Gutieres, Berta Jouhert-Ceri, Terri Kay, Cheryl LaBash, Milli Neidenberg, John Parker, Bryan G. Pfeifer, Betsey Pete, Gloria Rubac

Mundo Obrero Redactora Berta Jouhert-Ceri; Andrea Balladarios, Ramiro Fuentes, Teresa Gutierrez, Carlos Valdés

Supporter Program: Coordinator Sue Davis

Workers World (ISSN-1070-4205) is published weekly without royalty provided this notice is preserved.

Workers World, 147 W. 24th St. 2nd Fl., New York, NY 10011. Phone: 212.627.2904

Subscription information is at workers.org/email.php.

A searchable archive is available at www.workers.org.

A deadline digest is available via e-mail subscription. Subscription information is at workers.org/email.php.

Periodicals postage paid at New York, N.Y.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Workers World, 147 W. 24th St. 2nd Fl., New York, NY 10011.
Solidarity trumps blockade
U.S. workers welcome Cuban union leader

By Cheryl LaBash

Victor Manuel Lemagne Sanchez, secretary general of Cuba’s hotel and tourism union and elected delegate to Cuba’s National Assembly, is on a two-week tour of 11 U.S. cities. Landing first in northern California on June 27, Lemagne will conclude his visit in the Baltimore/Washington, D.C. area on July 11.

This is the first multi-city U.S. exchange with a representative of the Cuban Workers Central Union (La Central de Trabajadores de Cuba, CTC) since 2000. Lemagne is also the first Cuban elected representative to be granted a U.S. visa. The light green visa form received from U.S. workers and the organized labor movement is in sharp contrast to the bigotry displayed by the Trump administration.

In the first two days, Lemagne met with leaders of the San Francisco Labor Council and the San Francisco and Alameda County Labor Council and University of California/ Berkeley Labor Center. He was received on the floor of the California Senate and Assembly in Sacramento, the first Cuban elected official to be invited there.

Lemagne spoke at an Organize Sacramento reception, UNITE HERE, which organizes hospitality, restaurant and hotel workers in the U.S., hosted receptions throughout northern California and will do so in Los Angeles and San Diego.

A public event initiated by the International Committee for Peace, Justice and Dignity, and supported by many Cuba solidarity organizations, overflowed the hall of the University of Professional and Technical Employees, Communication Workers Local 9191 at Berkeley on June 29. The meeting featured Lemagne and Clarence Thomas, president International Longshore and Warehouse Union militant and former Local 10 secretary-treasurer.

Lemagne: ‘We will forge ahead’

Lemagne read a CTC statement responding to Trump’s speech in Miami: “We fully support the declarations of our revolutionary government in response to the statement by the U.S. President Don- ald Trump on June 16 which attempts to bring back the epoch of the Cold War which has been characterized as inter- nationalist, chauvinist and imperialist.”

Lemagne explained: “The measures ... have been called national security measures with respect to strengthening the relationship between the U.S. and Cuba, but they are actually a step back- wards in the small steps forward gained through the agreements with Obama, harming not only the people of our country but the people of the U.S.

“Every maneuver and aggression by the empire are destined to fail. (Cuba’s) response is to continue the economic de- velopment of our country. We will contin- ue to forge ahead with infinite loyalty to our revolutionary process. ... We will not be taking any steps backward. We will never give up. History has shown even in the worst situations we have been able to win all obstacles.”

Lemagne reviewed the history of the U.S. blockade and its cost to health and other essential sectors. He emphasized that Cuba is the only country that U.S. residents cannot travel to freely. A U.S. law prohibits vacuuming up court.

Lemagne said that unions in the hotel and tourism sector donate part of their tips to support health and the fight against cancer. “Over the years I have been a leader in this union, the workers have contributed more than $23 million,” he said.

Lemagne stressed that the vast major-

ity of workers in Cuba are union mem- bers. Union membership is voluntary, and the workers have participated in updating the Cuban labor code. Assem- blies in every sector discussed proposed changes and collected hundreds of propo- salos; 75 percent of these amendments appear in the new code. The code applies at all workplaces. In joint ventures, the property belongs to the state and to the workers and people of Cuba. If managers mistreat the workers, they are removed.

Lemagne said Cuba’s workers negotiate their contracts that already exist in Cuban law, such as health care and vaca- tions, explained Lemagne. “Workers take these as the norm to form workplace assis- others. It is the employer’s responsibility to implement the agreements.”

Organize Sacramento holds reception, June 28.

Longshore workers’ solidarity with Cuba

“The bonds between U.S. and Cuban workers cannot be broken. Not by any renunciation of democratic rights and not by the ILWU’s long solidarity with Cuban workers and their unions, predat- ing the 1990 socialist revolution and contin- uing after it.”

In 1947 the ILWU participated in a Havana meeting establishing an inter- national sugar workers’ committee. An ILWU representative served as its secretary. Cuban union leader Jesus Menendez was elected vice chair, but he was brutally as- sassinated the next year by U.S.-backed sugar bosses.

As the U.S. began its economic war against the Cuban Revolution, the ILWU maintained its solidarity with Cuba from U.S. foreign policy. A rank-and-file union

Continued on page 4

‘Partial’ travel ban still demonizes Muslims

By Kathy Durkin

Protests and denunciations of the Trump administration’s modified travel ban have broken out in several cities.

The White House intensified its Islamophobia on June 29 with the implemen- tation of a travel ban against immigrants from six predominantly Muslim countries. It happened only three days after the Supreme Court gave the green light for discrimination against these travelers.

The top court ruled in favor of a “par- tial ban,” to take effect until the justices deliberate on the case in October. Mean- while, the court said entry could be de- nied to anyone from those countries without a close family relationship to the U.S. or to those without a “credible claim of a bona fide relationship with a person or entity,” such as a business or school here.

Those coming from Iran, Libya, Somalia, Sudan, Syria and Yemen are prohibited from entering the U.S. for 90 days unless they meet these criteria. Additionally, the ruling gives the government the go-ahead to stop entry for all refugees for 120 days.

Missing from this ruling is the fact that many people who flee- ing U.S.-led or U.S.-backed wars or drone attacks, with families divided because of these dire circumstances.

This constitutes a “bona fide” rela- tionship is a key question. The Trump administration’s criteria for who to allow as an applicant’s “close family” are based on the most narrow, Eurocentric and het- eronorm definition of a nuclear family.

An applicant’s grandparents, grand- children, uncles, aunts and cousins are dis- qualified, amounting to a racist penalty against refugees from the many cultures that still maintain extended family ties as core relationships.

Refugees in lesbian, gay and transgen- der relationships and their families of choice are entirely omitted in the criteria for bona fide relationships. Moreover, immigrant rights and refugee aid groups, so important to those whom they assist, do not qualify as bona fide entities.

Bogus claims of ‘national security’

Trump whipped up Islamophobia throughout his election campaign when he said that, as president, he would en- sure that no Muslims would be allowed into the U.S. In January, the White House issued a travel ban against refugees and visitors from seven, later expanded to 12, Muslim countries, claiming “reasons of national security.”

This phony and bigoted allegation was a nod to Islamophobes in the White House after customs agents and border guards stopped travelers from these countries at points of entry. Thousands of people raced to airports to show solidarity with their Muslim sisters and brothers. Civil liberties and immigrant rights organiza- tions protested and legally contested the ban. Some courts blocked it.

Then, in March, the White House ma- neuvered and issued a “revised” ban, once again prohibiting travelers from six ma- jority-Muslim countries for 90 days, and banning all refugees for 120 days. Citing Trump’s anti-Muslim vitriol during his campaign, courts struck down sections of this ban, declaring it was directed at Muslims and, therefore, discriminatory.

But the White House reactionaries per- sisted and appealed to the Supreme Court, which unanimously agreed that the pres- ident can control immigration. Not one justice dissented. The court narrowed the ban, allowing a modified version of it, and criti- cized lower courts that ruled against it.

The White House is crying “victory” and is aggressively implementing the ban as restrictively as possible. Civil liberties and refugee assistance groups dispute that the Trump administration can bar whomever it chooses, and vow they will monitor and oppose restrictions on who can enter the country. (New York Times, June 26)

The state of Hawaii has already sub- mitted a legal challenge to push back the White House, arguing for the entry of all relatives of U.S. residents. There will be other court challenges.

Build solidarity with Muslims

Demonstrators say any prohibition against Muslims entering the U.S. is unethical, bigoted and inhumane — and must be stopped.

Nisrin Elamin, a Sudanese Ph.D. stu- dent detained at JFK Airport in Janu- ary while trying to re-enter the country, spoke at a New York City rally on June 29. She stressed, “National security has always been used to justify state violence and surveillance against communities of color in this country.” (Time, June 30)

More than 3,000 people at Washington’s Logan International Airport have endorsed the ILWU’s long-standing support for the workers of Cuba, including the election of a Cuban to the ILWU’s national executive board.

Cuban union leader Jesus Menendez was assassinated the next year by U.S.-backed sugar bosses.

As the U.S. began its economic war against the Cuban Revolution, the ILWU maintained its solidarity with Cuba from U.S. foreign policy. A rank-and-file union solidarity

Continued on page 4
Federal workers’ union busted by Congress

By Carl Lewis

As a prototype for destroying collective bargaining protections for federal workers, the Trump administration, with the connivance of Congress, has attacked union workers at the Department of Veterans Affairs.

A union-busting bill, the VA Accountability First Act of 2017, initiated by Rep. David Roe (R-Tenn.), will destroy the basic rights of VA employees. The bill was passed on March 17 by the House vote of 398 to 55 and on June 6 by the Senate vote of 93-3. Both votes include so-called “labor’s friends” in the Democratic Party.

The bill prevents union workers from using the full powers of the negotiated grievance procedure and binding arbitration to contest wrongful terminations, demotions and suspensions. It weakens the grievance processes to the point where they are almost meaningless. Workers are left with the “right” to file a severely time-limited appeals with the Merit System Protection Board, which many workers refer to as the “Management Supervisors Protection Board.”

To add insult to injury, the bill now bars administrative law judges from mitigating any discipline penalties imposed by the VA, like reducing a firing to a five-day suspension, even if the judge rules that the penalty was too harsh or without merit. (Senate Committee on Veterans Affairs, June 24, 2017)

Testifying before the Senate Committee on Veterans Affairs, American Federation of Government Employees President J. David Cox specified what VA workers will lose the following rights: the requirement of 30 days’ advance notice before imposing discipline, seven days to respond to the determination, having a representative present and obtaining an impartial third-party ruling. AFGE represents 230,000 VA employees.

In violation of the Hatch Act, which prohibits politicization in hiring and political favoritism in the federal workforce, union advocates can now be tarred or framed up on spurious charges. The nebulous charge of “poor performer” can now be used as a weapon to fire an employee who may “offend” a supervisor who needs to be held accountable for aggressive abuse of power or other unjust behavior.

The National Federation of Federal Employees and other federal unions are denouncing this so-called “revitalization” of the VA as not only an attack on workers but also a way to privatize the hospital system through the so-called “Free Choice Act.” Adrian Atizado, deputy national legislative director of the Disabled Veterans of America, stated that “even with the Choice program, veterans overwhelmingly prefer to use the VA.” (AFGE Week in Review, June 16)

More union busting down the road

Right now, 76 percent of VA employees are union members. Previously, VA employees could only opt out of union membership on the anniversary of their hiring; now, they can opt out any time. The bill and other legislation targeting federal unions will also disrupt the Hmong-American workers, who are 35 percent of the federal workforce and 30 percent of VA workers.

Upcoming legislation proposed by Rep. Jody Hice (R-Ga.) will put “Official Time” — the time allowed union representatives to conduct union business while on the job without loss of pay — on the chopping block. Hice has an “innovative” way to destroy this protection: Union representatives will have their official time subtracted from their pensions when they retire. Official time is a precious benefit in both the public and private sector. It is used for negotiating contracts, addressing safety issues and being a force to collectively bargain in visible examples that the union will protect worker rights.

Also on the congressional agenda is the “pay for performance system” in which a supervisor can pay higher wages to “good” performers and lower wages to “poor” performers. This amounts to a subjective determination of who the bosses favors.

But VA workers are not alone in their fight. At Independence Mall in Phila- delphia, Environmental Protection Agen- cy employees joined protests on June 22 against cutbacks. Gary Morton, president of the National Air pollution and soil poisoning — these are the unseen sources of pollution. The Trump administration does not believe in envi- ronmental justice and does not want your inner cities to be clean.” Federal workers, from the Social Security Administration, the VA, the EPA and the National Park Service, skipped their lunch break to join the protest. (Phillynews.com, June 22)

Federal workers need to rally together to hold more demonstrations and infor- mational picket lines against this form of vicious capitalist austerity.

Philadelphia

Union workers rally against federal cuts

Workers from the Environmental Pro- tection Agency, the Social Security Ad- ministration, the National Parks Service, the Veterans Administration and other federal government departments rallied June 22 in Philadelphia against mas- sive cuts in services being pushed by the Trump administration. The American Federation of Government Employees, the National Treasury Employees Union, the AFL-CIO and other unions rallied in front of Constitution Hall to denounce funding cuts to the EPA by 31 percent, the Labor Department by 19 percent, the Army Corps of Engineers by 16 percent, the Department of Education by 13 per- cent and Interior by 11 percent. (tinyurl. com/yarnyr70)

Tens of thousands of jobs will be elimi- nated if environmental, health care, recre- ational, educational and other services in every state are reduced. Privatization of Veterans Administration services will impair health care and other veterans’ services as Congress writes rules that benefit for-profit hospitals.

— Report and photo by Joe Piette

Cuban labor leader

Continued from page 3

delegation went to Cuba and met with the CTC. The Sept. 7, 1960, ILWU Dis- patcher featured the delegation’s favor- able report, titled “We met the Cuban delega- tion went to Cuba and met with the CTC. The Sept. 7, 1960, ILWU Dis- patcher featured the delegation’s favor- able report, titled “We met the Cuban delega-
Battle-tested people with disabilities fight for rights

By Edward Yudovich

July is widely celebrated as Disability Pride Month in the U.S. This year, the month marks the 27th anniversary of passage of the Americans with Disabilities Act on July 26, 1990. The ADA, a landmark U.S. civil rights bill for people with disabilities, was enhanced in 2008 by the ADA Amendments Act, or ADAA, which amended the ADA to make it clearer that disabled people have the same rights as others.

The ADA prohibits discrimination against people with disabilities in employment, education, public accommodations, transportation, and telecommunications. The ADA also requires public and private employers to provide reasonable accommodations to qualified disabled employees.

The ADA is enforced by the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) and the U.S. Department of Justice. The EEOC enforces the ADA’s provisions relating to employment, while the Department of Justice enforces the ADA’s provisions relating to public accommodations.

The ADA applies to all employers, including those with 15 or more employees, and to all places of public accommodation, including hotels, restaurants, and theaters. The ADA also applies to public and private entities that provide goods and services to the public.

The ADA is enforceable through private lawsuits, which are brought by individuals or organizations on behalf of persons with disabilities.

The ADA prohibits discrimination against people with disabilities in employment, education, public accommodations, transportation, and telecommunications. The ADA also requires public and private employers to provide reasonable accommodations to qualified disabled employees.

The ADA is enforceable through private lawsuits, which are brought by individuals or organizations on behalf of persons with disabilities.

By John Catalinotto

Grass-roots action protesting plans to “repeal and replace” the Affordable Care Act continued to spread as June ended, despite the Republican-controlled Congress’s inability to pass new punitive legislation.

According to estimates from the Congressional Budget Office, the bill discussed in the Senate would slash Medicaid funding over the next 10 years by $771 billion, while 52 percent to 60 percent of the home care needed by elderly and those aged 65 and over, plus 9 million people with disabilities.

Protests continue over attempts to repeal ACA

By John Catalinotto

Grass-roots action protesting plans to “repeal and replace” the Affordable Care Act continued to spread as June ended, despite the Republican-controlled Congress’s inability to pass new punitive legislation.

According to estimates from the Congressional Budget Office, the bill discussed in the Senate would slash Medicaid funding over the next 10 years by $771 billion, while 52 percent to 60 percent of the home care needed by elderly and those aged 65 and over, plus 9 million people with disabilities.

Protests continue over attempts to repeal ACA

By John Catalinotto

Grass-roots action protesting plans to “repeal and replace” the Affordable Care Act continued to spread as June ended, despite the Republican-controlled Congress’s inability to pass new punitive legislation.

According to estimates from the Congressional Budget Office, the bill discussed in the Senate would slash Medicaid funding over the next 10 years by $771 billion, while 52 percent to 60 percent of the home care needed by elderly and those aged 65 and over, plus 9 million people with disabilities.

Protests continue over attempts to repeal ACA

By John Catalinotto

Grass-roots action protesting plans to “repeal and replace” the Affordable Care Act continued to spread as June ended, despite the Republican-controlled Congress’s inability to pass new punitive legislation.

According to estimates from the Congressional Budget Office, the bill discussed in the Senate would slash Medicaid funding over the next 10 years by $771 billion, while 52 percent to 60 percent of the home care needed by elderly and those aged 65 and over, plus 9 million people with disabilities.

Protests continue over attempts to repeal ACA

By John Catalinotto

Grass-roots action protesting plans to “repeal and replace” the Affordable Care Act continued to spread as June ended, despite the Republican-controlled Congress’s inability to pass new punitive legislation.

According to estimates from the Congressional Budget Office, the bill discussed in the Senate would slash Medicaid funding over the next 10 years by $771 billion, while 52 percent to 60 percent of the home care needed by elderly and those aged 65 and over, plus 9 million people with disabilities.

Protests continue over attempts to repeal ACA

By John Catalinotto

Grass-roots action protesting plans to “repeal and replace” the Affordable Care Act continued to spread as June ended, despite the Republican-controlled Congress’s inability to pass new punitive legislation.

According to estimates from the Congressional Budget Office, the bill discussed in the Senate would slash Medicaid funding over the next 10 years by $771 billion, while 52 percent to 60 percent of the home care needed by elderly and those aged 65 and over, plus 9 million people with disabilities.

Protests continue over attempts to repeal ACA

By John Catalinotto

Grass-roots action protesting plans to “repeal and replace” the Affordable Care Act continued to spread as June ended, despite the Republican-controlled Congress’s inability to pass new punitive legislation.

According to estimates from the Congressional Budget Office, the bill discussed in the Senate would slash Medicaid funding over the next 10 years by $771 billion, while 52 percent to 60 percent of the home care needed by elderly and those aged 65 and over, plus 9 million people with disabilities.

Protests continue over attempts to repeal ACA

By John Catalinotto

Grass-roots action protesting plans to “repeal and replace” the Affordable Care Act continued to spread as June ended, despite the Republican-controlled Congress’s inability to pass new punitive legislation.

According to estimates from the Congressional Budget Office, the bill discussed in the Senate would slash Medicaid funding over the next 10 years by $771 billion, while 52 percent to 60 percent of the home care needed by elderly and those aged 65 and over, plus 9 million people with disabilities.

Protests continue over attempts to repeal ACA

By John Catalinotto

Grass-roots action protesting plans to “repeal and replace” the Affordable Care Act continued to spread as June ended, despite the Republican-controlled Congress’s inability to pass new punitive legislation.

According to estimates from the Congressional Budget Office, the bill discussed in the Senate would slash Medicaid funding over the next 10 years by $771 billion, while 52 percent to 60 percent of the home care needed by elderly and those aged 65 and over, plus 9 million people with disabilities.
Hundreds pack town hall to lambaste sheriff

By Terri Kay
Hayward, Calif.

Hundreds of people, the vast majority opposed to Alameda County Sheriff Gregory Ahern’s policies on undocumented immigrants, packed a town hall meeting here on June 30 at which the sheriff was the featured speaker. Held at the Hayward Adult School, far from Bay Area city centers, the event was organized by PeopleWarning—Alameda County, a community action group of the American Civil Liberties Union.

ACLU senior attorney Julia Mass spoke briefly, followed by his Sheriff Ahern, whose 20-minute PowerPoint presentation was frequently interrupted by jeers, as people held up signs saying, “Hey Sheriff!”

Mass challenged the sheriff’s assertion that he was required to cooperate with Immigration and Customs Enforcement. She pointed out that San Francisco and Santa Clara counties don’t inform ICE as to the documentation status of their inmates. That an office or entity can’t prevent other people from voluntarily providing notice about citizenship and immigrant status,” she said, adding, “Nowhere in it does it say that the sheriff’s office has to tell ICE when people are being released.”

Ahern’s response was very revealing. He said he had to cooperate or he could lose his federal grants. Ahern has received significant federal money for his pet Urban Shield weapons and militarization training program, and recently for a major expansion of his Santa Rita jail facility. These projects have been heavily criticized and protested against by activists in the Bay Area.

In response to charges that he reports people to ICE before they’ve even been convicted of anything — violating the principle of “innocent until proven guilty” — Ahern came back with this Trump-style statement: “I believe that people who are ‘evil’ and committing violent crimes should go before a deportation hearing.” He even talked about possible crimes people may have committed in their native countries, ignoring the fact that many immigrants come here as refugees from persecution by violent governments installed by the U.S. as part of imperialism’s drive to control all of Latin America.

Ahern stated several times that he would continue to invite ICE into the Santa Rita jail and share prisoner release dates with the agency.

Youth tell ICE: ‘Free Maguiber!’

Oakland, Calif. — The California Immigrant Youth Justice Alliance held a press conference on the street in front of Alameda County Sheriff Gregory Ahern’s office on June 29 calling for the immediate release of Maguiber Ramos Vasquez. The CIYJA says that Ramos, an Alameda County father of three, is currently in the custody of Immigration and Customs Enforcement for deportation proceedings “because of his legal immigration status.”

The group called for help to share Ramos’ story as they demand that ICE Field Director David Jennings use his prosecutorial discretion to release him. His spouse is due to have their fourth child, and his family needs him at home for the birth. Ramos came to the U.S. in 2006 as an unaccompanied minor seeking asylum from gang violence and persecution in Guatemala. He has worked, married and raised his family here.

Readers can sign a petition for his release at www.bit.ly/freemaguiber. Call Field Director Jennings at 415.844.5503 to demand that Maguiber Ramos Vasquez, A#088-432-239, be released immediately.

— Report and photo by Terri Kay

Oakland Juneteenth takes over land

By Terri Kay
Oakland, Calif.

June 19 — As part of a national call by the BlackOut Collective and Movement Generation — called “50 Acres of Freedom, June 19, 2017” — local Black leadership of these groups took over a vacant lot at the corner of MacArthur Boulevard and 79th Avenue in deep East Oakland. This action is part of the Black Land and Liberation Initiative.

The national call, published on the Movement for Black Lives website, said: “On Juneteenth 2017 (Monday, June 19th) Black people across the country will be taking back land and reclaiming space, from vacant lots to empty school buildings. We are taking back land that should be used for the good of the people, that has historically been denied access to Black people. Through these actions we will confront the institutions that have been built off the extracted wealth of Black bodies and Black land and the individuals who have profited from them.”

They explained, “Why June 19th? ’Juneteenth is our time to be celebrate our formal emancipation from chattel slavery and to remind ourselves that we still ain’t free. It is a time to recognize all we have done for ourselves, all we have built for ourselves, all we have given the world and all of that resilience. At the same time, we remind ourselves that we must continue the fight for true reparations that includes both making amends for past harm and repairing our relations so that such harm doesn’t continue and never happens again.”

Workers World spoke to Quinton Sankofa of Movement Generation, one of the leaders of the Oakland action. He explained how this initiative was rooted in discussions his group had with the BlackOut Collective dating back to late 2015. Movement Generation brings an ecological perspective to the struggle for Black liberation.

Again from the national call: “We see Black folks collectively engaging in land reclamation with the goal of shifting our relationship to the land, engaging in healing while creating hubs for movement work to be housed, cultivated and birthed.”

Sankofa talked of his group’s considerations about “how do we take and reclaim the land.” He said Oaklands is one of the most rapidly gentrifying places in the country and added that just as the current president of the U.S. doesn’t try to couch his objectives with moderate terms, it is necessary for Black people to “hold告诉大家 in challenging how land is owned, managed and used.

The lot they took over on June 19 is owned by a nonprofit called Hello Housing for $13,500 each. Movement Generation and the BlackOut Collective see this takeover as a test case for reparations, said Sankofa.

Sankofa described how step one of their process was to notify the community that the land should be given to the community for free, not bought and sold. They would like to center this initiative on the most oppressed, those who don’t have homes. He said there should be no rent; it should just be free. He talked about how 80 percent of homeless people in Oakland are Black.

Today’s action, as described by Sankofa, was the opening of a park, in the short term, with a play structure they were almost finished assembling, plus a community bench and a community mural. They are intentionally installing semi-permanent structures that are hard to remove until the community decides what to do with the lot for the long term. They removed a couple of gates in order to enter the property that morning.

Sankofa emphasized that they were demanding productive reparations, not just consumptive. He said their target was not Hello Housing. Instead, they are targeting capitalism itself, including private property ownership, “anti-Black racism” and “the myth of white supremacy.”

As he spoke, in addition to the building and assembly which was underway by various volunteers, some children were on-site. The children were given free bag lunches and were led in various children’s activities by teen and adult volunteers. A community barbecue was planned for the evening.
Residents tell City Council: No ‘Urban Shield!’

By Dave Welsh
Berkeley, Calif.

Some 400 people packed a special City Council meeting here on June 20 to demand that Berkeley end its “shameful collaboration” with federal police and spy agencies. But the council, which had already haled as “progressive,” ignored the near-unanimous popular opinion and voted to continue three controversial police programs:

1. City participation in a Regional Intelligence Fusion Center and its “suspicious activities” domestic spying operation, coordinated nationally by the FBI and used locally to spy on Black Lives Matter demonstrations.

2. City participation in the University of California Homeland Security Initiative and its quick, preliminary estimate that the June 28 Financial Times published its quick, preliminary estimate that the

3. The city’s acquisition of a $205,000 bulletproof armored personnel carrier, partly funded by FEMA and “anticipating some future wave of ‘civil unrest’ in this small city.”

Many spoke of the racist impacts of these federal police programs. Sharif Zakot, executive director of the Arab Resource & Organizing Center, said, “I want to be absolutely clear that Urban Shield was developed in response to 9/11 and the Patriot Act.”

“By the council, was overheard comment to the police, ‘You don’t have to break a restless Davila persisted, calling on the council to continue Berkeley’s participa-

A postal worker asked: “Why is Berkeley cooperating with the Feds?”

A young woman from the Filipino workers organization Anakbayan urged re-

Why is Berkeley cooperating with the Feds?

A postal worker asked: “Why is Berke-

The bosses control (own!) what the work-

Residents tell City Council: No ‘Urban Shield!’

By Dave Welsh

Some 400 people packed a special City Council meeting here on June 20 to demand that Berkeley end its “shameful collaboration” with federal police and spy agencies. But the council, which had already haled as “progressive,” ignored the near-unanimous popular opinion and voted to continue three controversial police programs:

1. City participation in a Regional Intelligence Fusion Center and its “suspicious activities” domestic spying operation, coordinated nationally by the FBI and used locally to spy on Black Lives Matter demonstrations.

2. City participation in the University of California Homeland Security Initiative and its quick, preliminary estimate that the June 28 Financial Times published its quick, preliminary estimate that the

3. The city’s acquisition of a $205,000 bulletproof armored personnel carrier, partly funded by FEMA and “anticipating some future wave of ‘civil unrest’ in this small city.”

Many spoke of the racist impacts of these federal police programs. Sharif Zakot, executive director of the Arab Resource & Organizing Center, said, “I want to be absolutely clear that Urban Shield was developed in response to 9/11 and the Patriot Act.”

“By the council, was overheard comment to the police, ‘You don’t have to break a restless Davila persisted, calling on the council to continue Berkeley’s participa-

A postal worker asked: “Why is Berkeley cooperating with the Feds?”

A young woman from the Filipino workers organization Anakbayan urged re-

Why is Berkeley cooperating with the Feds?

A postal worker asked: “Why is Berke-

The bosses control (own!) what the work-

Residents tell City Council: No ‘Urban Shield!’

By Dave Welsh

Some 400 people packed a special City Council meeting here on June 20 to demand that Berkeley end its “shameful collaboration” with federal police and spy agencies. But the council, which had already haled as “progressive,” ignored the near-unanimous popular opinion and voted to continue three controversial police programs:

1. City participation in a Regional Intelligence Fusion Center and its “suspicious activities” domestic spying operation, coordinated nationally by the FBI and used locally to spy on Black Lives Matter demonstrations.

2. City participation in the University of California Homeland Security Initiative and its quick, preliminary estimate that the June 28 Financial Times published its quick, preliminary estimate that the

3. The city’s acquisition of a $205,000 bulletproof armored personnel carrier, partly funded by FEMA and “anticipating some future wave of ‘civil unrest’ in this small city.”

Many spoke of the racist impacts of these federal police programs. Sharif Zakot, executive director of the Arab Resource & Organizing Center, said, “I want to be absolutely clear that Urban Shield was developed in response to 9/11 and the Patriot Act.”

“By the council, was overheard comment to the police, ‘You don’t have to break a restless Davila persisted, calling on the council to continue Berkeley’s participa-

A postal worker asked: “Why is Berkeley cooperating with the Feds?”

A young woman from the Filipino workers organization Anakbayan urged re-

Why is Berkeley cooperating with the Feds?

A postal worker asked: “Why is Berke-

The bosses control (own!) what the work-

Residents tell City Council: No ‘Urban Shield!’

By Dave Welsh

Some 400 people packed a special City Council meeting here on June 20 to demand that Berkeley end its “shameful collaboration” with federal police and spy agencies. But the council, which had already haled as “progressive,” ignored the near-unanimous popular opinion and voted to continue three controversial police programs:

1. City participation in a Regional Intelligence Fusion Center and its “suspicious activities” domestic spying operation, coordinated nationally by the FBI and used locally to spy on Black Lives Matter demonstrations.

2. City participation in the University of California Homeland Security Initiative and its quick, preliminary estimate that the June 28 Financial Times published its quick, preliminary estimate that the

3. The city’s acquisition of a $205,000 bulletproof armored personnel carrier, partly funded by FEMA and “anticipating some future wave of ‘civil unrest’ in this small city.”

Many spoke of the racist impacts of these federal police programs. Sharif Zakot, executive director of the Arab Resource & Organizing Center, said, “I want to be absolutely clear that Urban Shield was developed in response to 9/11 and the Patriot Act.”

“By the council, was overheard comment to the police, ‘You don’t have to break a restless Davila persisted, calling on the council to continue Berkeley’s participa-

A postal worker asked: “Why is Berkeley cooperating with the Feds?”

A young woman from the Filipino workers organization Anakbayan urged re-

Why is Berkeley cooperating with the Feds?

A postal worker asked: “Why is Berke-

The bosses control (own!) what the work-

Residents tell City Council: No ‘Urban Shield!’

By Dave Welsh

Some 400 people packed a special City Council meeting here on June 20 to demand that Berkeley end its “shameful collaboration” with federal police and spy agencies. But the council, which had already haled as “progressive,” ignored the near-unanimous popular opinion and voted to continue three controversial police programs:

1. City participation in a Regional Intelligence Fusion Center and its “suspicious activities” domestic spying operation, coordinated nationally by the FBI and used locally to spy on Black Lives Matter demonstrations.

2. City participation in the University of California Homeland Security Initiative and its quick, preliminary estimate that the June 28 Financial Times published its quick, preliminary estimate that the

3. The city’s acquisition of a $205,000 bulletproof armored personnel carrier, partly funded by FEMA and “anticipating some future wave of ‘civil unrest’ in this small city.”

Many spoke of the racist impacts of these federal police programs. Sharif Zakot, executive director of the Arab Resource & Organizing Center, said, “I want to be absolutely clear that Urban Shield was developed in response to 9/11 and the Patriot Act.”

“By the council, was overheard comment to the police, ‘You don’t have to break a restless Davila persisted, calling on the council to continue Berkeley’s participa-

A postal worker asked: “Why is Berkeley cooperating with the Feds?”

A young woman from the Filipino workers organization Anakbayan urged re-

Why is Berkeley cooperating with the Feds?

A postal worker asked: “Why is Berke-

The bosses control (own!) what the work-

Residents tell City Council: No ‘Urban Shield!’

By Dave Welsh

Some 400 people packed a special City Council meeting here on June 20 to demand that Berkeley end its “shameful collaboration” with federal police and spy agencies. But the council, which had already haled as “progressive,” ignored the near-unanimous popular opinion and voted to continue three controversial police programs:

1. City participation in a Regional Intelligence Fusion Center and its “suspicious activities” domestic spying operation, coordinated nationally by the FBI and used locally to spy on Black Lives Matter demonstrations.

2. City participation in the University of California Homeland Security Initiative and its quick, preliminary estimate that the June 28 Financial Times published its quick, preliminary estimate that the

3. The city’s acquisition of a $205,000 bulletproof armored personnel carrier, partly funded by FEMA and “anticipating some future wave of ‘civil unrest’ in this small city.”

Many spoke of the racist impacts of these federal police programs. Sharif Zakot, executive director of the Arab Resource & Organizing Center, said, “I want to be absolutely clear that Urban Shield was developed in response to 9/11 and the Patriot Act.”

“By the council, was overheard comment to the police, ‘You don’t have to break a restless Davila persisted, calling on the council to continue Berkeley’s participa-

A postal worker asked: “Why is Berkeley cooperating with the Feds?”

A young woman from the Filipino workers organization Anakbayan urged re-

Why is Berkeley cooperating with the Feds?

A postal worker asked: “Why is Berke-

The bosses control (own!) what the work-
What Marxism teaches us about protests in Venezuela

By Ramiro S. Funes

Freedom. Democracy. Stability. These are the demands that mainstream media will have you believe are behind ongoing anti-government opposition protests in Venezuela, which have since entered their 50th week.

Borrowing plot lines from “David and Goliath,” the alphabet soup of corporate news outlets perpetuates the same ill-conceived narrative of a tyrannical, power- less, peace-loving democrats protesting for political freedom. On the other side is the powerful, violent authoritarian gov- ernment fighting against those demands.

This narrative, indubitably dominant in mainstream media, is intentionally designed to provide support for regime change in Venezuela. Outlets like CBS, CNN, NBC, ABC, Fox News and The New York Times, for example, are owned by wealthy corporate backers at heart. Those seek to advance peace and stability. They also understand what’s going on in Venezuela. Their rallying cries for U.S. action against Venezuela resemble those made against Afghanistan, Iraq and Libya before their respective invasions in 1990, 2003 and 2011. Anyone who has closely followed these invasions, however, can attest to the central role inaccurate mainstream media reports have played in facilitating their disastrous outcomes.

Let’s not forget that in 2003, for example, establishment news propagated a disastrous lie: the claim that the Iraqi government had stockpiled weapons of mass destruction. But as the U.S.-led Iraq Survey Group was forced to admit in 2003, there was zero evidence that Iraq had produced or stockpiled any weapons of mass destruction since 1991. That was the year United Nations sanctions were imposed against the administration of former President Saddam Hussein.

The results of this lie, as history has shown, were catastrophic. Tens of thou- sands of Iraqi civilians and combatants died, thousands more were violated and injured, and entire cities were left in ruin. Moreover, the false media narratives that served as cheerleaders for this illegal in- vasion, “justified” with unsubstantiated claims that one of the “democratic atrocities of the Iraq war is that its disputed contents,” are the same narrative that supported the war in Afghanistan.

That’s why those who truly want to understand what’s going on in Venezue- la can’t rely on publications that have been co-opted by groups that seek to advance peace and stability. They also need to do their homework when trying to understand what’s going on in Venezuela. They need to study what former Israeli military analyst Seymour Hersh’s exposés and analyses have won him the 2008 National Book Award. Yet he had to go to Germa- ny to get his latest exposed published.

That none of the major U.S. or British publications would touch it demonstrates that the worker-led opposition represents a cause of hoarding and price manipulation. Those seeking the truth about protests in Venezuela must ground their investigation in the inter- ests of the working class masses who would be most affected by any attack or invasion.

The growing danger of a wider war on Syria

Pentagon threatens wider war on Syria

Continued from page 1

Major U.S. and British media carried his exposés on Korean Air Flight 007 in 1986, an expose of Israel’s nuclear arsenal, and President Bill Clinton’s cover-up of the bombing of the Al-Shifa pharmaceutical factory in Sudan. In 2004, he reported on Indonesia’s concentration camps that detained thousands of Muslim protesters. Hersh’s exposés and analyses have won him the Pulitzer Prize, Polk Award and National Book Award. Yet he had to go to Germa- ny to get his latest exposed published.

That none of the major U.S. or British publications would touch it shows how out of touch their editors are with genuine claims of corporate media at heart. Those seek to advance peace and stability. They also understand what’s going on in Venezuela. Their rallying cries for U.S. action against Venezuela resemble those made against Afghanistan, Iraq and Libya before their respective invasions in 1990, 2003 and 2011. Anyone who has closely followed these invasions, however, can attest to the central role inaccurate mainstream media reports have played in facilitating their disastrous outcomes.

Let’s not forget that in 2003, for example, establishment news propagated a disastrous lie: the claim that the Iraqi government had stockpiled weapons of mass destruction. But as the U.S.-led Iraq Survey Group was forced to admit in 2003, there was zero evidence that Iraq had produced or stockpiled any weapons of mass destruction since 1991. That was the year United Nations sanctions were imposed against the administration of former President Saddam Hussein.

The results of this lie, as history has shown, were catastrophic. Tens of thou- sands of Iraqi civilians and combatants died, thousands more were violated and injured, and entire cities were left in ruin. Moreover, the false media narratives that served as cheerleaders for this illegal in- vasion, “justified” with unsubstantiated claims that one of the “democratic atrocities of the Iraq war is that its disputed contents,” are the same narrative that supported the war in Afghanistan.

That’s why those who truly want to understand what’s going on in Venezue- la can’t rely on publications that have been co-opted by groups that seek to advance peace and stability. They also need to do their homework when trying to understand what’s going on in Venezuela. They need to study what former Israeli military analyst Seymour Hersh’s exposés and analyses have won him the 2008 National Book Award. Yet he had to go to Germa- ny to get his latest exposed published.

That none of the major U.S. or British publications would touch it demonstrates that the worker-led opposition represents a cause of hoarding and price manipulation. Those seeking the truth about protests in Venezuela must ground their investigation in the inter- ests of the working class masses who would be most affected by any attack or invasion.

The war has displaced almost a third of the Syrian population and created millions of refugees. But the Syrian government’s success shows it benefits from the deep de- termination of millions of Syrians to main- tain Syria as a secular and sovereign state.

In September 2014, the Obama adminis- tration began direct bombing of Syria, claiming to be targeting the so-called Islamic State group (ISIS). The Syrian gov- ernment has consistently opposed this direct military intervention and past co- vert intervention.

The Pentagon then pulled Britain, France, Turkey, Australia, Saudi Arabia, United Arab Emirates, Qatar, Jordan and Morocco into its air campaign. After a year of the bombings, the Syrian govern- ment appealed to Russia for air support. Israel has also used every opportunity to bomb Syrian government forces, the latest being on July 1.

Further provocations as millions oppose wider war

In May the U.S. military attacked Syrian air force bases, the Al-Tanf Cross- ing on the Iraq-Syria border. The Syrians were engaged in a campaign to open the major highway to Damascus and clear the surrounding region of military saboteurs. U.S. and British Special Forces were in the area advising and providing advanced offensive weapons to a Syrian mercenary group called the Revolutionary Comman- do Army. To protect these covert forces, the U.S. bombed Syrian troops using the peremptory claim of self-defense. U.S. forces this on our agenda.
**Israel seizes Palestinian women leaders**

**By Joe Catron**

Israeli occupation forces seized at least 11 Palestinians in a series of pre-dawn raids across the occupied West Bank on July 2. They included Khalida Jarrar, a member of the Palestinian Legislative Council, and Khitam Safafin, president of the Union of Palestinian Women’s Commit-

Atalya Ben-Abba, a young Israeli wom-

an, was released on June 27 after spend-

ing 110 days in an Israeli military prison. She had refused to be drafted into the Israeli military.

On her release she stated: “I walk out of military prison with my head out of my bed. They made me sit like that, without proper clothes, for more than half an hour. If I moved even a bit to get comfortable they would point their guns and scream at me.’’ She had refused to cooperate.

Israel previously held Jarrar, now the thirteenth PLC member in its prisons, for 14 months in 2015 and 2016, using both charges of “incitement” and affiliation with a banned organization — the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, which she represents in the PLC — and “administrative detention,” or internment without charge or trial.

The legal system [in the occupied Pal-

estinian territories] is a comprehensive system of military law devoted to sup-

pressing activists’ rights and violating their dignity at every stage of the detention process,” Jarrar said af-

ter her 2016 release. (jps.ucpress.

itu)

A prominent advocate for Pal-

estinian political prisoners, she chairs the PLC’s commission on prisoners and is vice-chair of Add- 

ameer Prisoner Support and the Human Rights Association’s board of directors, as well as the group’s former executive director.

After Jarrar’s detention, Add-

ameer called it “an attack against Palestinian political leaders and Palestinian civil society as a whole.”

In a statement, the PFLP urged “the Palestinian masses to encourage the popular movement to support the struggle of the brave prisoners in Is-

raeli jails, for Jarrar and Safafin and the prisoner Muhammad Allan, on hunger strike for 25 days.”

July 7 will be the 30th day of Allan’s strike. To support his demand for free-

dom, Samidoun: Palestinian Prisoner Solidarity Network will protest that day outside the Best Buy store in New York’s Union Square, at 4th Avenue and East 144th Street, from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

The store sells products made by Hewlett Packard, which holds extensive contracts with Israel’s prison system, military forces and other occupation in-

frastructure.

---

**Israel youth say no to military**

**By Michael Kramer**

Atalya Ben-Abba, a young Israeli wom-

an, was released on June 27 after spend-

ing 110 days in an Israeli military prison. She had refused to be drafted into the Israeli military.

On her release she stated: “I walk out of military prison with my head out of my bed. They made me sit like that, without proper clothes, for more than half an hour. If I moved even a bit to get comfortable they would point their guns and scream at me.’’ She had refused to cooperate.

Israel previously held Jarrar, now the thirteenth PLC member in its prisons, for 14 months in 2015 and 2016, using both charges of “incitement” and affiliation with a banned organization — the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, which she represents in the PLC — and “administrative detention,” or internment without charge or trial.

The legal system [in the occupied Pal-

estinian territories] is a comprehensive system of military law devoted to sup-

pressing activists’ rights and violating their dignity at every stage of the detention process,” Jarrar said af-

ter her 2016 release. (jps.ucpress.

itu)

A prominent advocate for Pal-

estinian political prisoners, she chairs the PLC’s commission on prisoners and is vice-chair of Add- 

ameer Prisoner Support and the Human Rights Association’s board of directors, as well as the group’s former executive director.

After Jarrar’s detention, Add-

ameer called it “an attack against Palestinian political leaders and Palestinian civil society as a whole.”

In a statement, the PFLP urged “the Palestinian masses to encourage the popular movement to support the struggle of the brave prisoners in Is-

raeli jails, for Jarrar and Safafin and the prisoner Muhammad Allan, on hunger strike for 25 days.”

July 7 will be the 30th day of Allan’s strike. To support his demand for free-

dom, Samidoun: Palestinian Prisoner Solidarity Network will protest that day outside the Best Buy store in New York’s Union Square, at 4th Avenue and East 144th Street, from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

The store sells products made by Hewlett Packard, which holds extensive contracts with Israel’s prison system, military forces and other occupation in-

frastructure.

---

**Working-class activists defeat Labour-State assault on right to protest**

Excerpted from a report by Ian O’Dalaigh, general secretary of the organization Éirígí in Ireland, writing in a personal capacity.

By Michael Kramer

Atalya Ben-Abba, a young Israeli wom-

an, was released on June 27 after spend-

ing 110 days in an Israeli military prison. She had refused to be drafted into the Israeli military.

On her release she stated: “I walk out of military prison with my head out of my bed. They made me sit like that, without proper clothes, for more than half an hour. If I moved even a bit to get comfortable they would point their guns and scream at me.’’ She had refused to cooperate.

Israel previously held Jarrar, now the thirteenth PLC member in its prisons, for 14 months in 2015 and 2016, using both charges of “incitement” and affiliation with a banned organization — the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, which she represents in the PLC — and “administrative detention,” or internment without charge or trial.

The legal system [in the occupied Pal-

estinian territories] is a comprehensive system of military law devoted to sup-

pressing activists’ rights and violating their dignity at every stage of the detention process,” Jarrar said af-

ter her 2016 release. (jps.ucpress.

itu)

A prominent advocate for Pal-

estinian political prisoners, she chairs the PLC’s commission on prisoners and is vice-chair of Add- 

ameer Prisoner Support and the Human Rights Association’s board of directors, as well as the group’s former executive director.

After Jarrar’s detention, Add-

ameer called it “an attack against Palestinian political leaders and Palestinian civil society as a whole.”

In a statement, the PFLP urged “the Palestinian masses to encourage the popular movement to support the struggle of the brave prisoners in Is-

raeli jails, for Jarrar and Safafin and the prisoner Muhammad Allan, on hunger strike for 25 days.”

July 7 will be the 30th day of Allan’s strike. To support his demand for free-

dom, Samidoun: Palestinian Prisoner Solidarity Network will protest that day outside the Best Buy store in New York’s Union Square, at 4th Avenue and East 144th Street, from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

The store sells products made by Hewlett Packard, which holds extensive contracts with Israel’s prison system, military forces and other occupation in-

frastructure.

---

**Working-class activists defeat Labour-State assault on right to protest**

Excerpted from a report by Ian O’Dalaigh, general secretary of the organization Éirígí in Ireland, writing in a personal capacity.

On Nov. 15, 2014, a spontaneous pro-

test took place in Jobstown, Tallaght, an overwhelmingly working-class area in southwest Dublin. Labour Party leader Joan Burton, who at the time was also tánaiste [vice-prime minis-

ter], was delayed in a car for just over two hours by a sit-down protest.

The protest was directed against the vigorous austerity measures of the Fine Gael/Labour coalition [government]. These measures included cuts to social welfare benefits, disability benefits, and pensions, and attempts to introduce a water tax. As both minister of social protection and tánaiste, Burton played a key role in these attacks.

Nineteen of the protesters (18 adults and one teenager), including our own Scott Masterson, were arrested and charged with false imprisonment in the wake of this. The teenager had already been convicted.

Scott Masterson’s [attorney], in her clos-

ing statement to the jury, suggested that Scott should be thanked by the Irish peo-

ple for his part in the Jobstown protest. She made the point that the Labour Party are guilty of political treachery, and that people have the right to protest against that treachery — which is exactly what Scott and the other defendants were doing.

The trial ran for just over eight weeks, culminating on June 29, when the jury gave a unanimous “not guilty” verdict for the Jobstown 7. The Jobstown Not Guilty campaign is now calling for the imme-

diate dropping of all charges against the other 11 accused, as well as the quashing of the conviction of the 17-year-old in re-

lative to the protest.
More than 100 people marched through downtown Newark on June 24 demanding reparations for the African holocaust. The marchers received an overwhelming response from local residents.

July 12 marks the 50th anniversary of the four-day Newark rebellion, sparked by the vicious beating of a Black cab driver by white police. State troopers and National Guard soldiers, along with the nearly all-white police force, attacked crowds of Black youth with clubs and bullets. When it was over, 26 people, mostly African Americans, lay dead.

Then, as now, the roots of such rebellions run deeper than the daily racist attacks on Black youth by white cops, as terrible as those are. Job discrimination, redlining, segregated schools and other aspects of institutional racism have combined to oppress and exploit Afri

Caner-American people.

This opposition is not a sidebar to cap-

italist production. It is, and always has been, at the core of this economic and social system, which exploits the labor of millions of workers and directs the surplus value they produce into the pockets of parasitic billionaires who control the state. Many of the banking houses, insurance companies and financiers that funded the industrial revolution in Eu-

rope and the U.S. accumulated their ini-

tial capital from huge slave plantations

in the colonies and the U.S. South. Many of today's big Wall Street firms owe their beginnings to slavery. Their continuing robbery of oppressed communities has only piled more wealth into their vaults.

The brutality of slavery, with its torture, rape and murder, is beyond measure. But the immense wealth created by the labor of millions of unpaid enslaved people has been calculated. Among many published studies, one authored by University of Connecticut researcher Thomas Craemer estimates the value of that plunder as $6 trillion to $14 trillion at today's value.

Connecticut researcher Thomas Craemer estimates the value of millions of unpaid enslaved people has been calculated. Among many published studies, one authored by University of Connecticut researcher Thomas Craemer estimates the value of that plunder as $6 trillion to $14 trillion at today's value.

The brutality of slavery, with its torture, rape and murder, is beyond measure. But the immense wealth created by the labor of millions of unpaid enslaved people has been calculated. Among many published studies, one authored by University of Connecticut researcher Thomas Craemer estimates the value of that plunder as $6 trillion to $14 trillion at today's value.

The brutality of slavery, with its torture, rape and murder, is beyond measure. But the immense wealth created by the labor of millions of unpaid enslaved people has been calculated. Among many published studies, one authored by University of Connecticut researcher Thomas Craemer estimates the value of that plunder as $6 trillion to $14 trillion at today's value.

The brutality of slavery, with its torture, rape and murder, is beyond measure. But the immense wealth created by the labor of millions of unpaid enslaved people has been calculated. Among many published studies, one authored by University of Connecticut researcher Thomas Craemer estimates the value of that plunder as $6 trillion to $14 trillion at today's value.

The brutality of slavery, with its torture, rape and murder, is beyond measure. But the immense wealth created by the labor of millions of unpaid enslaved people has been calculated. Among many published studies, one authored by University of Connecticut researcher Thomas Craemer estimates the value of that plunder as $6 trillion to $14 trillion at today's value.

The brutality of slavery, with its torture, rape and murder, is beyond measure. But the immense wealth created by the labor of millions of unpaid enslaved people has been calculated. Among many published studies, one authored by University of Connecticut researcher Thomas Craemer estimates the value of that plunder as $6 trillion to $14 trillion at today's value.

The brutality of slavery, with its torture, rape and murder, is beyond measure. But the immense wealth created by the labor of millions of unpaid enslaved people has been calculated. Among many published studies, one authored by University of Connecticut researcher Thomas Craemer estimates the value of that plunder as $6 trillion to $14 trillion at today's value.

The brutality of slavery, with its torture, rape and murder, is beyond measure. But the immense wealth created by the labor of millions of unpaid enslaved people has been calculated. Among many published studies, one authored by University of Connecticut researcher Thomas Craemer estimates the value of that plunder as $6 trillion to $14 trillion at today's value.

The brutality of slavery, with its torture, rape and murder, is beyond measure. But the immense wealth created by the labor of millions of unpaid enslaved people has been calculated. Among many published studies, one authored by University of Connecticut researcher Thomas Craemer estimates the value of that plunder as $6 trillion to $14 trillion at today's value.

The brutality of slavery, with its torture, rape and murder, is beyond measure. But the immense wealth created by the labor of millions of unpaid enslaved people has been calculated. Among many published studies, one authored by University of Connecticut researcher Thomas Craemer estimates the value of that plunder as $6 trillion to $14 trillion at today's value.

The brutality of slavery, with its torture, rape and murder, is beyond measure. But the immense wealth created by the labor of millions of unpaid enslaved people has been calculated. Among many published studies, one authored by University of Connecticut researcher Thomas Craemer estimates the value of that plunder as $6 trillion to $14 trillion at today's value.

The brutality of slavery, with its torture, rape and murder, is beyond measure. But the immense wealth created by the labor of millions of unpaid enslaved people has been calculated. Among many published studies, one authored by University of Connecticut researcher Thomas Craemer estimates the value of that plunder as $6 trillion to $14 trillion at today's value.

The brutality of slavery, with its torture, rape and murder, is beyond measure. But the immense wealth created by the labor of millions of unpaid enslaved people has been calculated. Among many published studies, one authored by University of Connecticut researcher Thomas Craemer estimates the value of that plunder as $6 trillion to $14 trillion at today's value.

The brutality of slavery, with its torture, rape and murder, is beyond measure. But the immense wealth created by the labor of millions of unpaid enslaved people has been calculated. Among many published studies, one authored by University of Connecticut researcher Thomas Craemer estimates the value of that plunder as $6 trillion to $14 trillion at today's value.

The brutality of slavery, with its torture, rape and murder, is beyond measure. But the immense wealth created by the labor of millions of unpaid enslaved people has been calculated. Among many published studies, one authored by University of Connecticut researcher Thomas Craemer estimates the value of that plunder as $6 trillion to $14 trillion at today's value.

The brutality of slavery, with its torture, rape and murder, is beyond measure. But the immense wealth created by the labor of millions of unpaid enslaved people has been calculated. Among many published studies, one authored by University of Connecticut researcher Thomas Craemer estimates the value of that plunder as $6 trillion to $14 trillion at today's value.

The brutality of slavery, with its torture, rape and murder, is beyond measure. But the immense wealth created by the labor of millions of unpaid enslaved people has been calculated. Among many published studies, one authored by University of Connecticut researcher Thomas Craemer estimates the value of that plunder as $6 trillion to $14 trillion at today's value.

The brutality of slavery, with its torture, rape and murder, is beyond measure. But the immense wealth created by the labor of millions of unpaid enslaved people has been calculated. Among many published studies, one authored by University of Connecticut researcher Thomas Craemer estimates the value of that plunder as $6 trillion to $14 trillion at today's value.

The brutality of slavery, with its torture, rape and murder, is beyond measure. But the immense wealth created by the labor of millions of unpaid enslaved people has been calculated. Among many published studies, one authored by University of Connecticut researcher Thomas Craemer estimates the valor of that plunder as $6 trillion to $14 trillion at today's value.

The brutality of slavery, with its torture, rape and murder, is beyond measure. But the immense wealth created by the labor of millions of unpaid enslaved people has been calculated. Among many published studies, one authored by University of Connecticut researcher Thomas Craemer estimates the value of that plunder as $6 trillion to $14 trillion at today's value.

The brutality of slavery, with its torture, rape and murder, is beyond measure. But the immense wealth created by the labor of millions of unpaid enslaved people has been calculated. Among many published studies, one authored by University of Connecticut researcher Thomas Craemer estimates the value of that plunder as $6 trillion to $14 trillion at today's value.

The brutality of slavery, with its torture, rape and murder, is beyond measure. But the immense wealth created by the labor of millions of unpaid enslaved people has been calculated. Among many published studies, one authored by University of Connecticut researcher Thomas Craemer estimates the value of that plunder as $6 trillion to $14 trillion at today's value.

The brutality of slavery, with its torture, rape and murder, is beyond measure. But the immense wealth created by the labor of millions of unpaid enslaved people has been calculated. Among many published studies, one authored by University of Connecticut researcher Thomas Craemer estimates the value of that plunder as $6 trillion to $14 trillion at today's value.

The brutality of slavery, with its torture, rape and murder, is beyond measure. But the immense wealth created by the labor of millions of unpaid enslaved people has been calculated. Among many published studies, one authored by University of Connecticut researcher Thomas Craemer estimates the value of that plunder as $6 trillion to $14 trillion at today's value. (newsweek.com, Aug. 19, 2015)

And that covers just the period between the Civil War. (newsweek.com, Aug. 19, 2015)
Impact on environment and people

By Viviana Weinstein
Denver

To a person who grew up in the New York/New Jersey area, the dark smog that used to hang over the city was a fact of life. Before one saw any blue sky, there was always a blanket of smog created by chemical and organic compounds — byproducts of widespread industrial activity.

Members of Native nations or people who grew up in Colorado are now appalled at how areas of beauty have been born up and transformed into huge industrial sites — this in a mad rush to profit off the oil and gas “gold rush.” The extraction of coal oil and gas in Colorado has greatly increased levels of dangerous chemicals and ground-level ozone. These are byproducts of the “rush.”

Turning one’s eyes to the elderly and to children, as it causes and intensifies respiratory illnesses. Even when the air looks relatively clear, gases like methane and benzene affect the health of Colorado residents.

Nurse Suzanna Cabral was interviewed by the Colorado Independent, an online news service, about her experience of fracking operations on people who live nearby. Clusters of health problems occur at these sites, and low birthweight infants and newborns with neural tube defects. Many suffered seizures, head aches and sleep disturbances. Cabral is now an advocate for the members of her Thornton community. (August 2016)

Children living near well sites have an increased incidence of asthma from being exposed to benzene, a known carcinogen emitted from the wells. Fracking wastewater is often placed in lined containment ponds or injected into wells up to 10,000 feet deep, polluting drinking water. It has also caused earthquakes.

Farmers are concerned about potential harm to their animals, which are breathing these industrial gases and eating water and grass affected by the pollutants.

Thousands of, abandoned 19th-century cemeteries, many with bodies nearby, are being flooded with oil and gas fracking ponds.

Air pollution in Colorado is significant. The American Lung Association reported that children living near well sites have an increased incidence of asthma from being exposed to benzene, a known carcinogen emitted from the wells. Fracking wastewater is often placed in lined containment ponds or injected into wells up to 10,000 feet deep, polluting drinking water. It has also caused earthquakes.

Abolishing fracking for oil and gas would have long-term health and planet-wide benefits. Workers who lose their jobs, dirty, dangerous jobs could be retrained in safer, cleaner energy employment.

The myth has been perpetuated that because natural gas burns cleaner, releasing less carbon dioxide, methane and other pollutants than coal and oil, it’s called “bridge” or clean energy. We need less polluting and cheaper options became available. This myth allowed energy companies to keep producing unlimited amounts of oil from fossil fuels.

Over the last 20-plus years, scientists have observed extreme weather events and climate warming. Rigorous scientific climate studies completed in 1990 by world-recognized climate scientists through the United Nations led to no doubt about global warming’s causes and effects.

Scientists now know that fracking for gas and oil releases large amounts of methane gas, which traps much more heat on our planet than carbon dioxide. That means the planet is warming much more rapidly and extremely because of methane. The heat is causing droughts that affect agriculture and kill crops, leading to hunger and forcing people to flee from drought-stricken or flooded areas. Recent satellite studies show that not only the atmosphere above the drilling sites has accumulated greater than expected amounts of methane — but this has occurred all over the planet.

Some of this methane comes from the production process and the wells. Some comes from higher temperatures in the permafrost ice, which is releasing methane trapped in the ice and permafrost.

Either way, the release of methane contributes to the earth’s warming. As more ice melts, more methane is released. Rapid trapping of intense heat creates a vicious cycle, melting ice which can increase heating and the sea rise is measurable. But the gas is invisible, so it is easy for nonscientists to dismiss it. However, the studies are conclusive.

Scientists have sounded the alarms on global warming. It is causes displacement and extinction of some animals. It is also increasing bacteria, viruses and other disease-causing life forms, which flourish in places where they never existed before because the climate was much cooler.

It is something to recognize and stop this process of industrial activity and burning of fossil fuels. Continuing on this trajectory will keep global warming the planet, which will cause not only extreme weather events — but starvation, drought and the development of new diseases or their eruption in locations where they have never before existed.

Scientists do not know at what point global warming will have gone too far. The clock cannot be turned back. But they do agree that the danger to the planet is of such urgency that today’s situation cannot be allowed to continue.

Continued from page 2

Continued from page 5

Battle-tested people fight for rights

Continued from page 2

Workers World
Mundo Obrero

¿Justicia para Philando Castle!

Continua de página 12

Esta ley tenía como objetivo aniquilar al Partido de las Panteras Negras para la Autodefensa en Colombia. Las Panteras Negras llevaban un libro de leyes en una mano y una escopeta descalzada en la otra en cada noviembre en la protesta a la policía. Alegando que estaban armados y peligrosos era la excusa para que la policía de Minnesota (Star Tribune, 6 de junio de 2016).

Children living near well sites have an increased incidence of asthma from being exposed to benzene, a known carcinogen emitted from the wells. Fracking wastewater is often placed in lined containment ponds or injected into wells up to 10,000 feet deep, polluting drinking water. It has also caused earthquakes.

Abolishing fracking for oil and gas would have long-term health and planet-wide benefits. Workers who lose their jobs, dirty, dangerous jobs could be retrained in safer, cleaner energy employment.

The myth has been perpetuated that because natural gas burns cleaner, releasing less carbon dioxide, methane and other pollutants than coal and oil, it’s called “bridge” or clean energy. We need less polluting and cheaper options became available. This myth allowed energy companies to keep producing unlimited amounts of oil from fossil fuels.

Over the last 20-plus years, scientists have observed extreme weather events and climate warming. Rigorous scientific climate studies completed in 1990 by world-recognized climate scientists through the United Nations led to no doubt about global warming’s causes and effects.

Scientists now know that fracking for gas and oil releases large amounts of methane gas, which traps much more heat on our planet than carbon dioxide. That means the planet is warming much more rapidly and extremely because of methane. The heat is causing droughts that affect agriculture and kill crops, leading to hunger and forcing people to flee from drought-stricken or flooded areas. Recent satellite studies show that not only the atmosphere above the drilling sites has accumulated greater than expected amounts of methane — but this has occurred all over the planet.

Some of this methane comes from the production process and the wells. Some comes from higher temperatures in the permafrost ice, which is releasing methane trapped in the ice and permafrost.

Either way, the release of methane contributes to the earth’s warming. As more ice melts, more methane is released. Rapid trapping of intense heat creates a vicious cycle, melting ice which can increase heating and the sea rise is measurable. But the gas is invisible, so it is easy for nonscientists to dismiss it. However, the studies are conclusive.

Scientists have sounded the alarms on global warming. It is causing displacement and extinction of some animals. It is also increasing bacteria, viruses and other disease-causing life forms, which flourish in places where they never existed before because the climate was much cooler.

It is crucial to recognize and stop this process of industrial activity and burning of fossil fuels. Continuing on this trajectory will keep global warming the planet, which will cause not only extreme weather events — but starvation, drought and the development of new diseases or their eruption in locations where they have never before existed.

Scientists do not know at what point global warming will have gone too far. The clock cannot be turned back. But they do agree that the danger to the planet is of such urgency that today’s situation cannot be allowed to continue.
Prisionero de Pensilvania combate prisiones tóxicas

Por Bryant Arroyo

Este es el texto ligeramente editado de un discurso pronunciado para la Conferencia de Castile de Caridad, dirigida por la Lucha contra las Prisiones Tóxicas, celebrada el 3 de junio en Denton/ Ft. Worth, Texas. Los comentarios de Arroyo, se publicaron en la revista Workers World en julio de 2017.

El día de hoy, 27 de marzo, la Casa Blanca ha designado a Andrew Wheeler, el exprésito del Capitolio, para ser el jefe de la Administración de Caridad. Wheeler, conocido como el “asesino de la regulación ambiental”, es un socio de los abogados de los intereses corporativos, que se benefician de la explotación de los recursos naturales. Wheeler es conocido por su política de “no pesar” y sus decisiones a favor de la explotación minera en el estado de Pensilvania.

Con la basta de Wheeler, se espera que se aprueben nuevas regulaciones que perjudiquen a las comunidades que se ven afectadas por las prisiones tóxicas. Wheeler ha sido crítico de las regulaciones ambientales y ha defendido la libre explotación de los recursos naturales.

En el discurso, Bryant Arroyo, uno de los líderes de la lucha contra las prisiones tóxicas, se expresó sobre la importancia de la lucha contra las prisiones tóxicas y la importancia de la regulación ambiental.

Wheeler, que ha sido crítico de las regulaciones ambientales, ha defendido la libre explotación de los recursos naturales. En el discurso, Arroyo expresó que el gobierno debe tomar medidas más estrictas para proteger a las comunidades que se ven afectadas por las prisiones tóxicas.

Continúa en la página 11

¡Justicia para Philando Castile!

Por Stephen Millies

Millones de personas vieron el repugnante video de Philando Castile murir desangrado en su automóvil el 6 de julio de 2016. El oficial Jeronimo Yanez disparó y mató a Castile, un negro de 32 años, haciendo que el mundo entero se levantara para poner su pie en la puerta.

La noche del veredicto más de 2,000 personas tomaron las calles de St. Paul, comenzando en el Capitolio estatal. La Unidad de Respuesta Urgente #Justice4Castile fue formada por muchas organizaciones locales (Fight Back News, 16 de julio). La gente bloqueó la Interestatal 94 y la línea del tren tigre. “Sin justicia, no hay paz”, escribió una de las consignas. “Dieciocho personas fueron arrestadas (CNN, 16 de julio).”

Es importante que se oigan las voces de los líderes indígenas y activistas de justicia social y ambiental, como los de la Nación de Prisioneros. Creo que el movimiento por la regulación ambiental es incompatible con la ideología de los abogados de los intereses corporativos, que se benefician de la explotación de los recursos naturales. Wheeler, el exprésito del Capitolio, ha sido crítico de las regulaciones ambientales y ha defendido la libre explotación de los recursos naturales.

Es por eso que estamos aquí para hacer algo: una buena razón, [y] también, una idea de qué impacto perjudicial tendría la construcción de esta instalación federal en una zona tóxica en Pensilvania.

En luz de esta revelación, tenemos que preguntar, ¿puede alguien ver la locura en esto? De hecho, a la OPP no le importa hacer experimentos para recolectar datos en los que cerca de varios miles de presos federales, oficiales de correcciones federales, personales civiles y el resto de la población de la comunidad del sitio de Roxana se reducirían al estado de conejillos de indias. De hecho, a las OPP no le importa hacer algo: una buena razón, [y] también, una idea de qué impacto perjudicial tendría la construcción de esta instalación federal en una zona tóxica en Pensilvania.

En el discurso, Arroyo expresó que el gobierno debe tomar medidas más estrictas para proteger a las comunidades que se ven afectadas por las prisiones tóxicas. Wheeler, el exprésito del Capitolio, ha sido crítico de las regulaciones ambientales y ha defendido la libre explotación de los recursos naturales. Es por eso que estamos aquí para hacer algo: una buena razón, [y] también, una idea de qué impacto perjudicial tendría la construcción de esta instalación federal en una zona tóxica en Pensilvania.

Por Stephen Millies

Millones de personas vieron el repugnante video de Philando Castile murir desangrado en su automóvil el 6 de julio de 2016. El oficial Jeronimo Yanez disparó y mató a Castile, un negro de 32 años, haciendo que el mundo entero se levantara para poner su pie en la puerta.

La noche del veredicto más de 2,000 personas tomaron las calles de St. Paul, comenzando en el Capitolio estatal. La Unidad de Respuesta Urgente #Justice4Castile fue formada por muchas organizaciones locales (Fight Back News, 16 de julio). La gente bloqueó la Interestatal 94 y la línea del tren tigre. “Sin justicia, no hay paz”, escribió una de las consignas. “Dieciocho personas fueron arrestadas (CNN, 16 de julio).”

Es importante que se oigan las voces de los líderes indígenas y activistas de justicia social y ambiental, como los de la Nación de Prisioneros. Creo que el movimiento por la regulación ambiental es incompatible con la ideología de los abogados de los intereses corporativos, que se benefician de la explotación de los recursos naturales. Wheeler, el exprésito del Capitolio, ha sido crítico de las regulaciones ambientales y ha defendido la libre explotación de los recursos naturales.

Es por eso que estamos aquí para hacer algo: una buena razón, [y] también, una idea de qué impacto perjudicial tendría la construcción de esta instalación federal en una zona tóxica en Pensilvania.

En luz de esta revelación, tenemos que preguntar, ¿puede alguien ver la locura en esto? De hecho, a la OPP no le importa hacer experimentos para recolectar datos en los que cerca de varios miles de presos federales, oficiales de correcciones federales, personales civiles y el resto de la población de la comunidad del sitio de Roxana se reducirían al estado de conejillos de indias. De hecho, a las OPP no le importa hacer algo: una buena razón, [y] también, una idea de qué impacto perjudicial tendría la construcción de esta instalación federal en una zona tóxica en Pensilvania.

Por Stephen Millies

Millones de personas vieron el repugnante video de Philando Castile murir desangrado en su automóvil el 6 de julio de 2016. El oficial Jeronimo Yanez disparó y mató a Castile, un negro de 32 años, haciendo que el mundo entero se levantara para poner su pie en la puerta.

La noche del veredicto más de 2,000 personas tomaron las calles de St. Paul, comenzando en el Capitolio estatal. La Unidad de Respuesta Urgente #Justice4Castile fue formada por muchas organizaciones locales (Fight Back News, 16 de julio). La gente bloqueó la Interestatal 94 y la línea del tren tigre. “Sin justicia, no hay paz”, escribió una de las consignas. “Dieciocho personas fueron arrestadas (CNN, 16 de julio).”

Es importante que se oigan las voces de los líderes indígenas y activistas de justicia social y ambiental, como los de la Nación de Prisioneros. Creo que el movimiento por la regulación ambiental es incompatible con la ideología de los abogados de los intereses corporativos, que se benefician de la explotación de los recursos naturales. Wheeler, el exprésito del Capitolio, ha sido crítico de las regulaciones ambientales y ha defendido la libre explotación de los recursos naturales.

Es por eso que estamos aquí para hacer algo: una buena razón, [y] también, una idea de qué impacto perjudicial tendría la construcción de esta instalación federal en una zona tóxica en Pensilvania.