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By Steve Gillis

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The union also demanded that management enable flight attendants to “retire with dignity” by boosting its 401(k) match and contribution. Other initial demands can be found on the union’s website—tinyurl.com/4qzchbhk.

The flight attendants want a contract as good as the one the AA pilots, represented by the Allied Pilots Association, approved by a 75% vote in August. In their new contract, AA increased starting salaries by 18% with compensation increasing to more than 46% over the duration of the four-year contract, including 401(k) contributions. They will be due a 5% raise in 2024, followed by 4% in 2025 and 2026, followed by a 3% increase in 2027.

APFA militancy amid revitalized labor movement

In industries covered by the Railway Labor Act, fed-

eral regulations hostile to labor unions require media-

tors to rule that there is no point to further negotiations before mediators give the go-ahead for a strike. A 30-day cooling-off period is then required. Additionally, the president or Congress can step in and block or delay a work stoppage.

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Organizing upsurge wins pro-union NLRB ruling

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ment that 99.47% of American Airlines (AA) flight attendants across the U.S. voted to authorize a strike if company officials fail to agree to a 3.1% wage increase, workers outs-

ide Philadelphia Airport’s Terminal A West on Aug. 30, jumped up and yelled in unison, raising and waving their picket signs that said it all: “The Battle!”

Members of the Association of Professional Flight Attendants, who haven’t had a wage increase since 2019, also picketed in front of over nine airport terminals from Los Angeles to Boston on the same day. The vote and wide-

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migrant workers, nurses, miners, teachers and other govern-
ment civil servants—readily signing up to form unions to defend themselves from capitalist greed and exploitation. The NLRB-sponsored union election, where workers are subjected to a barrage of intimidation and misleading corporate propaganda leading up to it, only became the norm after a 1969 ruling by the Supreme Court of the United States (SCOTUS).

“The way Cemex conducted itself when its workers sought to organize five years ago was on par with the way elections are undertaken in a tinpot dictatorship,” said Teamsters International Vice President At-Large and President of Teamsters Joint Council 42 Chris Griswold. “This company fired union supporters, intimidat-
ed them, harassed them, and broke nearly every other rule under the sun. If any good came out of this com-
pany’s scorched-earth thuggery, it’s that now employers will think twice before they break the law to break the union.” (Teamsters.org, Aug. 28)

Trader Joe’s United comes out swinging

Inspired by the COVID-19 pandemic era wave of rank-and-file driven union organizing, exemplified by the Amazon Labor Union in Staten Island, New York, and Starbucks Workers United in Buffalo, New

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DeSanits and Jacksonville racist killings

Once again racism raised its ugly head in a violent manner: A racist shooter killed three Black people near a Dollar General store in a predominantly Black neighborhood in Jacksonville, Florida, on Aug. 26. The city is home to Edward Waters University, a historically Black college, which was a potential site for more shootings.

The victims were Angela Michelle Carr, 52; a store employee A.J. Laguerre, 19; and Jerald Gallion, 29. Ryan Christopher Palmet, a 21-year-old white man, was identified as the shooter.

When the extreme-right-wing, bigoted Florida governor, Ron DeSantis, dared to speak at a vigil for the victims on Aug. 28, Black residents heckled and booed him for his crocodile tears for the victims, and rightfully so. It is the DeSantis administration’s “Stop WORKER PROTEST” that has brought Black History studies, which expose the realities for enslaved people under the heinous institution of enslavement and educate on what Black people have endured from that time to today—reflected in these horrendous shootings.

This past spring the oldest Civil Rights organization, the NAACP, issued a travel advisory warning for Black people planning to visit Florida due to what Florida State House Democratic Leader Fentrice Driskell characterized as “emboldening” racists and extremists.

DeSantis also signed the infamous “Don’t Say Gay” bill in 2022 that prohibits or limits discussion of sexual orientation in public schools.

In the aftermath of these shootings, Jacksonville’s racist past was recalled. There were at least nine lynchings, including those of Black soldiers returning home following the end of the first World War. It is ironic that on Aug. 28, as many people marked the 60th anniversary of the historic March on Washington for Jobs and Freedom in Washington, D.C., where Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. made his iconic “I have a dream” speech calling for social equality, another march was necessary. Jacksonville residents and supporters, Black and white, held a march demanding that Black Lives Matter and an end to white supremacy.

What happened in Jacksonville is certainly no isolated situation when it comes to the actions of domestic terrorists like Palmet. In May 2022, in Buffalo, New York, a white racist slaughtered 10 Black people at a Tops supermarket. In April 2015, a white vigilante murdered nine parishioners at a historic Black church in Charleston, South Carolina.

The police must not let off the hook when it comes to domestic terrorism. The only difference between the police and neo fascists is that the former are sanctioned under class society to maintain and kill with impunity under the guise of maintaining “law and order” in the interests of the billionaire bosses.

In some instances, the police offer comfort to these neo fascists following their despicable acts, as in the case of Dylann Roof who was provided a hamburger and was arrested peacefully after carrying out the Charleston massacre.

Black people and other people of color will continue to be targets of both state and extralegal violence at both hands of the police and white extremists like Palmet until the system that creates and fuels such violence is once and for all eradicated.

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Capitalism means war and austerity, racism and repression, attacks on immigrants, visigoyity, LGBTQ+ oppression and mistreatment of people with disabilities. It means joblessness, increasing homelessness and impoverishment and lack of hope for the future. No political move can be solved under capitalism.

The U.S. is the richest country in the world, yet no one has a guaranteed right to shelter, food, water, health care, education or anything else—unless they can pay for it. Wages are lower than ever, and youth are saddled with seemingly insurmountable student debt, if they even make it to college. Black, Brown and Indigenous youth and trans people are ginned down by cops and bigots on a regular basis.

The ruthless ruling class today seeks to wipe out gains and benefits won by hard-fought struggles by people’s movements. The super-rich and their political representatives have intensified their attacks on the multinational, middleclass and multigenerational working class. It is time to point the blame at—and challenge—the capitalist system.

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Fukushima wastewater threatens people in region

By Otis Grotewohl

The Japanese government began releasing wastewater from the Fukushima nuclear plant into the Pacific Ocean on Aug. 24. The controversial move has angered workers throughout the region, sparking numerous protests in South Korea, China and Japan.

Following the Tōhoku earthquake and tsunami on March 11, 2011 — which destroyed the Fukushima nuclear plant, resulting in three nuclear meltdowns, one explosion and a release of radioactive contamination — the nuclear company Tepco started pumping in water to cool down the reactors’ fuel rods. Radioactive wastewater has been added to tanks every day since then, and more than 1,000 tanks have been filled. The government of Tokyo argues the process is “no longer sustainable” to maintain and promises people will “after treatment and dilution the water is safe to release.” (BBC, Aug. 24) Many people in the area are understandably skeptical.

More than a million metric tonnes of water stored at the nuclear plant is expected to be discharged over the next 30 years, and there are mixed feelings among scientists about this. Among those who are most supportive of Japan’s plan is the United Nations nuclear watchdog” known as the International Atomic Energy Agency. Many more people oppose the plan, especially environmentalists and workers in the fishing industry who are familiar with the Pacific Ocean.

Socialist China — most vocal opponent of potentially hazardous plan

The People’s Republic of China has historically been the largest purchaser of seafood from Japan. In response to the wastewater discharge, China announced it would ban imports of Japanese seafood. Chinese officials stated the sanctions are necessary “to prevent the risk of radioactive contamination of food,” and they have also accused Japan of an “extremely selfish and irresponsible" act that disregards the international public interest.”

China is a socialist country that openly plans to release the wastewater into the Pacific Ocean from the very beginning, ever since the idea was introduced two years ago. Japan, on the other hand, is a capitalist country that is driven by profit, and as a result, ignores the concern for humanity that is shared by the government of China. Economic shareholders who are invested in the Japanese economy are now worried a boycott could cripple their profits.

Despite its attempts to be a voice of reason regarding consumer safety, the People’s Republic of China and the Communist Party of China have faced retaliation from Western imperialists and their media lackeys after announcing a boycott of Japanese seafood. Several corporate media outlets spread the false allegation that China’s response is somehow filled with “disinformation,” ultimately ignoring any concerns over the consumption of contaminated fish.

Just as the Japanese government and its Western enablers accuse China of “disinformation,” the capitalist rulers of Washington and Tokyo are waging a major public relations campaign to convince people in the region that seafood from the Pacific Ocean will still be safe to consume after the release of wastewater.

In one desperate attempt to prove their point, Japanese Prime Minister Fumio Kishida released eating Fukushima fish sashimi at a press conference on Aug. 30. (AP, Aug. 30) The U.S. Ambassador to Japan, Rahim Emanuel, also had a seafood lunch photo op with the Fukushima mayor the following day. (AP, Aug. 30)

An attack on China is an attack on the working class

Under a centrally planned economic system, the Chinese government has led the way of green energy in recent years. For example, China generates more solar energy than all other countries combined, and its solar energy output is now larger than that of all other countries in the world. In one desperate attempt to prove their point, Japan has been pushing to release the Fukushima wastewater. China has also prioritized bettering the material conditions of its citizens. In 2021, the Chinese government declared the success of its mission of lifting 770 million people out of poverty. (greenwork.asia, Oct. 17, 2022)

These recent developments have enraged U.S. imperialists and Japanese capitalists. The public relations campaign desperately being waged by the U.S. and Japan is also an effort to discredit and undermine socialist China.

While thousands of workers in South Korea, Japan and China have demonstrated their fears over the wastewater discharge, the Chinese government is the only one that has sided with protesters and workers. South Korean and Japanese protesters were met with violent hostility by their governments, while protests targeting the leaders of Japan in South Korea are not allowed. As a result, the Chinese government is being vilified and attacked by imperialist powers.

The Chinese government advocates for the interests of the working class and the global oppressed, whereas the governments of the U.S., South Korea and Japan represent the interests of corporate and political elites in the working class. Anyone concerned with the well-being of humanity and our ecosystem should defend China and stand in solidarity with workers in the Asia-Pacific region who are being threatened with a polluted ocean, poisoned water and contaminated seafood.
La intolerancia anti-LGBTIA+  
detrás de otro crimen de odio mortal

Lauri Carleton, propietaria de una tienda de ropa en Cedar Glen, California, y firme aliada de la comunidad LGBTIA+, fue asesinada a sangre fría. ¿Qué es lo que pasó? ¿Qué delito? Exhibir una bandera del Orgullo fuera de su tienda. El asesinato, que más tarde fue tuiteado mortalmente por los agentes del sheriff, profirió insultos homófobos contra Carleton antes de dispararle y haber publicado contenido anti-LGBTIA+ en las redes sociales.

La reacción de esta pequeña ciudad al oeste de Los Ángeles fue de conmoción e incredulidad, pero también de rabia, especialmente en la comunidad LGBTIA+.

Pero este violento crimen de odio contra un aliado no se produjo de forma aislad. Al menos 15 personas transgénero y de género no conforme han sido asesinadas en lo que va de 2023, la mayoría mujeres trans de color.

Los tiroteos masivos en la discoteca Pulse de Orlando en 2016 y en el Club Q de Colorado Springs, Colorado, en 2022, forman parte de un patrón de violencia homófoba y transfóbica. Los miembros de la comunidad LGBTIA+ tienen el doble de probabilidades de ser objeto de un delito de odio que las personas heterosexuales cisgénero.

La grave situación ha llevado a Human Rights Campaign, una organización moderada de derechos civiles, a afirmar que “ha declarado oficialmente el estado de emergencia para las personas LGBTQ+ en Estados Unidos”.

La Corte Suprema de los Estados Unidos, en su decisión de 2020 en “Ayotte v. Planned Parenthood of New Hampshire et al.”, estableció que el aborto no es un derecho absoluto y que el Estado tiene el derecho a proponer restricciones para su ejercicio. En este contexto, la Corte ha decidido que los estados pueden proibir el aborto en cualquier etapa del embarazo, lo que ha llevado a un aumento significativo de los crímenes de odio contra las personas que practican el aborto.

La Corte ha argumentado que los estados tienen el derecho de proteger la vida desde el momento de la concepción. Esta decisión ha sido criticada por muchos dispositivos que el aborto es un derecho fundamental y que las mujeres tienen el derecho a tomar decisiones sobre su salud sexual.

Sin embargo, la Corte ha rechazado todas las peticiones de las partes que buscaron impugnar la decisión. La Corte ha argumentado que sus decisiones anteriores ya habían establecido que el Estado tiene el derecho de proponer restricciones para el aborto.

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