Trump's attack on climate and labor
Announcing that he would withdraw the U.S. from the Paris Agreement on climate change, Presi- dent Donald Trump came across as lying one lie- ter another. The key lie was that he was acting on behalf of America's workers. His actions show he cares nothing about the lives of the work- ers if it means hurting the nation's economic standing in the world. His message is that their only role is to labor and be exploited, not to be capitalists, whose profits are the same as the nation's wealth. All the land's resources—coal, oil, natural gas, soil, water, minerals, crops, livestock, and hu- man beings who have to work for a living—are nothing to him unless they are exploited and turned into profits for capital.

In the process, the planet will be plunged into catastrophic climate change, dooming civilizations and probably the human species, along with millions of other species.

REALITY OF CLIMATE CHAOS SINKS IN
Increasingly, people—even Republicans—are aware that climate change is real, without having to be convinced by the latest study of the col- dwater melting of ice on Greenland and Antarctica, which could raise sea levels by over 20 feet, or that in eight years two-thirds of humanity will live in under- stressed conditions. This time Trump did not even repeat his usual lie that climate change is a hoax. He merely claimed that doing anything real about it would destroy the economy.

“American workers, who I love…and I love to happen the coal miners.”
But his actions have been under safety regulations and environmental protections for workers, to protect their health, to regulate their exposure to toxic chemicals, ensure that workers have time to recover from work-related injuries, and enact laws to slow the rate of climate change.

Prattling about “our economy, our workers, our sovereignty,” the con man in chief painted other states or counties taking “our wealth.” He prefers the wealth of the nation to the well-being of the nation.

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The power of the title rests in its inherent nature, which speaks to the liberation of New African people here in America. The title is the rejection of an imposed state of being and, at the same time, the irrepressible spirit to re-claim the dignity of selfhood. The dignity of selfhood is inseparable from the determination to create the physical space where selfhood can develop completely. From an historical perspective the title has been a statement of the in- irrepressible yearning of New Africans since the be- ginning of our enslavement in America.

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**Women in Syria have been a vital part of the Free Syrian movement through six years of one of the most brutal wars in modern history. The women are making demands for freedom for their children. We were five women holding the picture of our loved ones. I didn’t know what to do. They waited for all of our sons. The young people behind me held the picture of my son. The protest was very moving. I felt that I belonged to my people.**

*I feel extreme pain inside me, but I was strong and stood tall because I am demanding what is right and we will make them listen.*

**CHALLENGE TO MILITARISM’S METAPHORS**

As the world is learning of the Nazi-copied creation of a Syrian military, we need to help haphazard hordes of thousands of civilians picked up for no better reason than being in the wrong place at the wrong time by the Syrian “peace” talks, to Syrian armed groups and the Syrian, Russian, Turkish and Iranian militaries.

*The fate of 100,000 arbitrarily detained and forcibly disappeared sons and daughters is not a file for the International Criminal Court. We do not accept prisoner exchanges arranged between military sides as a replacement for a real solution to the horror of mass detention in Syria.*

*It is precisely the peaceful detainees, those who have never picked up a gun, who will suffer from the failures of the “peace” and the agreements in Astana. Who will be there to advocate for them when the military sides begin conducting prisoner exchanges for their own ends?*
A new moment for revolution? 
by J.G.F. Nódar

México City—Around 800 Native people from all over the country met 26-28 in San Cristóbal de las Casas to discuss the Philosophy of Theory and Marx-ist Humanism (PGCH) and name its spokesperson. As the National Indigenous Congress (CN) announced in Congress in 2013 (see News & Letters, Nov. 2013 N&L), the PGCH took place within 523 communities, from which 430 agreed to the proposal (see “Letter from Mexico,” Jan.-Feb. 2017 N&L). Now, the IGC has been created with 71 men and women, and María de Jesús Patri-zio, a Nahua traditional doctor from Jalisco, is its spokesperson. They had many questions to answer.

Is it the purpose of the IGC to win elections and change things from within? One of its councilwomen responded: “We are not registering to make an electoral campaign. It can give the impression that we are not within our hands, like reaching several places through mass media. We will not have a campaign. We will try to organize people, to articulate their struggles and experiences…” This is a campaign for life!” (http://radioazapata.org)

Another councilman said: “We’re not going to stop until we’ve stopped on the corpse of the capital-ist Hydra… We want a revolutionary society, for this one was built as a racist and sexist society. We want a country where there is freedom and equality…” Will non-Indigenous people be excluded from the National Indigenous Council?

“We call on the thousands of Indigenous communities who have stopped counting their dead and disappeared and who, with grief and suffering, have raised their fists and have not stopped… We are not afraid of the size of the enemy, those who have seen that there are paths forward…hidden by corruption, repression, and violence” (Form of Theory, “by Raya Dunayevskaya).

“We trust the dignity and honesty of those who struggle for our spaces and movements, real-ers and day laborers, and we want to deepen the cracks that each of them has forged in dismantling the power from above. We want to make sure that those cracks that they become our honest and anti-capi-talist government” (http://enlavazapatae_inln.org/mx/14853)

The proposal is thus for everyone from below: How can we take part in it?

“We propose a radical revolution that is possible without the actions and thoughts of the ones from below. And that is why we are coming to the IGC, therefore we want to be about going throughout the country eliciting from them, and we certainly need to take part in this. However, another contribution is required. As the CNI recognized in its Fifth Congress, it is not enough to get together to share our pains and de-nounce the aggressions and the repressive and offensive attitudes of the government” (Consejo de la Juventud, “… http://www.praxisenamerica-la-tina.org/mexico/12.pdf)

Taking the offensive means developing a broad emancipatory viewpoint, rooted in dialectical philosophy that can reach the voices and actions from below. That is necessary so that we can embrace the so-called Equal-opportunity philosophy as its own, unifying theory and practice and un-leashing the process of self-development, self-managing, in that can be directly sought and actions and ambitions on the road to a new society.

Implicitly, the CNI is already doing this, by the creation of its NCIC. Now it’s time to do it explicitly, as a method that will make it possible to turn this new political movement into a new country in Mexico between the needed Mexican and world revolution.

Learning from miners

Chicago—In the assisted living facility where I live, most people are as old as I am, 92 or even older. Everyone knows I was a coal miner. It fascinates many, and it provides a lot of meaning for many in many rights: When I speak, people listen.

Among the aids at the assisted living facil-ity, there are 2 women whom I am reading a basic work by Raya Dunayevskaya, The Philos-o-philic Moment of Marxist-Humanism. When one of them approaches me reading it, she asks me reading it, marks where she left off, and then picks it up next time.

Another woman is studying G.W.F. Hegel. She started with Phenomenology of Mind. I told her it is important to study the Hegel, knowledge is a pleasurable task, I am pleased with that discussion. I don’t know yet what will come from those contacts. I hope to report more on one woman who is coming to read a basic work by Raya Dunayevskaya, The Philo-sophical Moment of Marxist-Humanism. When I’m through with those discussions, I’ll see if there’s an appetite for me in many respects: When I speak, people listen.

Which vision for rebuilding Detroit?

Detroit—Does housing in Detroit in 2017 mean lives lived in a “vast and historic” suburban-are, ripe for development and easy slumlord profit, or a focus for community organizing to take back our city? Capitalism drives the first view, but what philos-ophy guides the vision for recreating? Two visions that are described as “Detroit is coming back,” has not reached most of the 139 square miles of the city. Louises of population, industry and jobs since the 1950s, and foreclosures since the Great Recession, have destroyed a third of downtown homes between 1990 and 2009.

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Detroit is an independent doctor who will leave no stone unturned. We will sue the police. The police Minister will have to resign.

We feel the pain that this family is feeling. Any of us could find ourselves in the same position. Ev-ery day we go to sleep knowing that that night, or the next day, could bring a fire, the land invasions unit, an assassin, armed party thugs, or the police. Many of us now live in fear. We refuse to engage us on a democratic basis, we will blockade roads in protest.


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Detroit—Does housing in Detroit in 2017 mean lives lived in a “vast and historic” suburban-are, social-economic, racial. Yet the solution proposed by the urban development community is hardly revolutionary, let alone realistic. They propose “creating a fully-funded housing trust fund with dedicated revenue for the creation, maintenance and preservation of low-income affordable housing…” (http://detroitpeopleplatform.org/?p=21392).

Who has the money for such a fund? Developers! We already know what they want. A housing trust fund that is a “mechanism to grow the pie for ev-eryone’s benefit” is not a pie anybody can claim but also makes no changes to the social dynamics that cre-ated the problem for the past 70 years.

Jayden Khoza

Durban, South Africa—On May 29, the Foreman Road Community in Clare Estate, Durban, came un-expectedly and seriously police came to foreman or- ganized earlier that morning. That protest had been disruptive, but it was peaceful. Baby Jayden Khoza, a nine-week-old child, was killed during the brutal police assault on the community.

Baby Jayden Khoza did not die during a protest. He was killed just minutes before the Foreman Road community following a protest. On May 30 more than a thousand people gath-ered to honor an emerging activist community and to make a settlement. A decision to honor Jayden Khoza with a memorial service on June 1 was taken. Once again we have to honor the dignity of our dead, a dignity that we are denied in life by this society and this government.

P O O R K I L L E D L I K E A N I M A L S

In South Africa impoverished Black people are treated like hogs can be killed. It is taken as normal that we should live in mud, raise our children in constant fires, be driven out of our homes by the police, and be tortured, slandered, and murdered when we gather and insist on the recognition of our human dignity.

Everyday the richness of the possibilities for our lives comes under assault from an op-pressive society. It is not just the police who beat us. It is a system of capitalism and the gangster state combine to terrorize us—where some of us live with tear gas, fire, prisons, the destruction of our homes, torture and murder; while those who say that they do not believe that we can self-organize demand that we accept our own oppression, are buying homes in Dubai.

Jayden’s parents are traumatized. We are glad, though, that the Foreman Road community has shown support at this difficult time for the Khozas (http://www.nation.com). Our struggle, our livelihood and our future depend on that.

J U S T I C E F O R J A Y D E N K H O Z A !

Jayden Khoza was killed by a bullet together with our legal team to ensure that justice is done. We will ensure that the post-mortem will be conducted by a forensic pathologist. We will demand that the next day, could bring a fire, the land invasions unit, an assassin, armed party thugs, or the police. Many of us now live in fear. We refuse to engage us on a democratic basis, we will blockade roads in protest.


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A concrete universal: Marx’s Capital

by Raya Dunayevskaya

If Marx did not leave behind him a “Logic” (with a capital letter), he did leave the logic of Capital, not only in his own words but also in the volume of science, logic, dialectics and the theory of knowledge of material things that are not needed, it is one and the same thing.

—Lenin. Philosophic Notebooks

As we saw, there is no such thing as modern materialian methodology than the “application” of Hegelian dialectics to economic data. To whatever extent, the dialectic methodology is the material “free movement in matter” insofar as refusing to accept the given concrete—in our case, a commodity—as the real, the truth is that Marx could not have disclosed the thesis of commodities except by transcending both Hegelian dialectics and the materialist methodology and historian-compilers of a collection of lifefuls facts.

Put differently, it is the uniqueness of Marxian materialism and transcendence of it which is both the novelty of Humanism, and that enables it to see the praxis of revolutionary, of freely associated men in the Paris Communist Federation and the “laboriousness” sustaining them with a new social order and stripping from the old its fictitious foundations.

It is this uniqueness which has something vital to say to us today, and on no question but Marx’s, to that extent to which Automation has imparted a new urgency. On this question, as in all else concerning Marx as theorician and as revolutionary, the 1860s are the crucial years, the decisive years when theory and practice fused into the philosophical whole we know as Marxism.

It is of the essence, therefore, not so much to hold fast to the dates of the books, to the process of Marx’s thought, so that we can ourselves work out its implications for our age. Thus, it is easy enough to trace the changes in his thought and in his methods. Thus, the appearance in the Communist Manifesto as the instrument of bourgeois revolution, through its manifestation in the Grundrisse as the instrument of proletarian liberation, and in its full-blown essence and notion in Capital as “a mechanical monster whose body fills whole factories, and whose power, demon at will veiled under the semblance of the living power of nature, is the giant lays to sleep, the giant length breaks out into the fast and furious whirl of his countless working organs.” But there is no easy answer to the question of Marx’s thought and his work up until 1860 was discarded. For the answer is two-fold, is contradictory, and yet is true in both of its parts.

THEOLOGY: METHODOLOGY, AND WORKERS’ REVOLTS

History does nothing; it “possesses no colossal riches,” “it fights no fight.” It is rather man, real man—men who acts, possesses and fights everything. It is by no means “History” which uses men as a means to carry out those as do of it were a part oneself—rather History is not only the activity of man in pursuit of his ends.

Marx and Engels (The Holy Family

There is no doubt whatever that the period be-tween the 1857-1858 Notebooks (that were not in tendence to the “application” of Hegelian dialec-tics) and the Grundrisse, the major work of Marx, was a period of total change, both of the con-cept of theory, from the mechanical monster whose body fills whole facto ries and its full-blown essence and notion in Cap-it had not been fully worked out so much that unity of opposites from which all development proceeded, there was, of necessity, the tendency to be altogether too brief with the stage described in Capital as the stage of machinofacture where “capital celebrated its or-gen. It is easy enough to say that, in the Grundrisse, there is altogether too much emphasis on the material, that is to say, the technological, foundation of the new social order.

At the same time, there is also no doubt that Marx, at no time, was looking at the expanding material forces as if they were “the condition, the cause, the purpose of liberation,” but that, on the contrary, he was talking of the ex-panding human forces as “the motive force of human nature” that they are necessarily time costs to the Grundrisse as a result of the evolutive value relations of capitalist society; their activity and theirs alone would be the “decisive factors” and it is for them and them alone that the expansion of the material forces was intended, Marx spoke eloquently enough on this subject in the Grundrisse:

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The French presidential election
‘En Marche,’ indeed! Toward what?

French journalist Natasha Polony explains this determining fact very well:
Men are one thing, structures are another. And power structures use men far more than they will allow to admit themselves. The astonishing success of the new president owes not so much to his own brilliance or the aspirations for social change of French voters, or for some other reason, but to an instrument that is in his hands — tool, those generous donators from the financial sector or the corporations, those high government officials, that metallic (and literate) support. The Front National! Might Emmanuel Macron envision a French “souls” system? Yet, for the very first time, it would not be necessary to partake in Berry (the Finance Ministry), at the Treasury, and even in most of the cabinet ministries have already been bought out (Le Monde, May 10, 2017).

It remains that if Macron was the presidential man of the hour, it is only individually, and it is in no one’s interest to forget that he is not without talent. Not least was persevering the changes in society, and having the audacity to bet on them. In hope for a change of political leadership, the chance to break up the central political space by shaking up the traditional political parties, by using the National Front as a lever. It means to the benefit of Socialist party candidate Benoît Hamon. 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PHILOSOPHY AND REVOLT VS. TRUMPISM
The French philosopher ("Philo-
osophy and Revolt Confront Trump's Drive to Fascism," May-June N&L) poses the question: "Can we live in a post-truth world without abolishing the post-truth world?"
We have to recreate it by listening to and understanding what the move-
ments from below have to tell us, as well as by helping these movements to fully embrace/unleash their self-
development toward freedom. This is pre-
cisely why I wrote what it is, one of its last phrases: "It is crucial to recog-
nize both the indispens-
ability of the movement from practice and at the same time the indis-
pensability of its unity with the political situation for revolution, if we are to help the change become the objective world today." That's a very powerful statement. Still, I would argue that the parts dedicated to critiquing fascism—particularly, Trumpism—
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and "My body, my choice," "We are
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Trump. Why should we choose one of them? The other? Why not choose the people building a new society in opposition to both private and state capitalists?

INJUSTICE TO IMMIGRANTS
I am writing to call for fair and unbiased immigration hearings for both Hugh Chavez and Rodrigo Hernandez. It seems unjust that they were ever arrested in the first place. As a long-
time resident of Fairfield, Calif., I see and meet so many hard-working and friendly people from Mexico and Cen-
tral America. They generally work much longer shifts than most other workers in the U.S. and I'm sure that they are not being paid that well for all their efforts. The migrants in the U.S. are treated better and more humanely than the government is treating them. Trump was totally wrong to have set such a horrible example by saying cruel and untrue things about them.

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ACT UP
I am a Gay white man living with AIDS for over 35 years. I agree with most of what Mr. Gordon wrote ("30 Years Later: AIDS activism and the rise of the LGBTQ movement," Dec. 2011 N&L). We were ACT UP Chicago colleagues. I always have and still support poor people of color and women. I was not one of the single-

issue Gay white men. I have always recog-
nized the dignity and value of all human life. I believe that we are all in

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tions at any level. There are some things we cannot provide. We do not match up gifts to our prisoners or pocket changes. We do not offer legal advice or access to attorneys. We don't have the resources to do that work. But this paper is in a place where the voices of peo-
ple engaged in struggles inside and outside prison walls can be heard speaking for themselves.
It's interesting to read Dunayevskaya's 1951 preparatory work of what would become seven years later Marxism and Humanism ("The Cooperative Form of Labor vs. Abstraction Labor vs. Abstract Labor and Deportive Plan, May-June N&L"). Dunayevskaya was in the process of developing the theory of value, he was trying to recreate a dialectic in which there was a relationship between subject and object. The phrase "Management over social labor which in manufacture was purely subjective is now purely objective" speaks precisely to the relationship between such elements. Actual human rights are not merely "objective," but carries within a human (subjective) relationship, which in capitalism has become objectified—therefore "purely objective." The understanding of this subjective/objective relationship is crucial for the development of a fully-blazoned dialectic of freedom.

Hector Mexico City

Dunayevskaya's analysis of cooperative labor focuses on the "social Lombard," which only comprises 15% of today's U.S. workforce (not so in China). Yet it still lives away the illusion of the "sharing economy." Companies like Uber say they enable drivers and riders to share, but in reality the company itself manipulating drivers into working longer than they intend, mandating that they work overtime, and when they will make less money, and cares not whether they make a living wage as long as the company is extracting profit. There's no true sharing under those despotic, alienated conditions.

Ron Kelch
Oakland, Calif.

** VOICES FROM BEHIND BARS **

In response to your article, "No police during mental health crises," I would like to say mental health in jail is very much an oxymoron. For some thing I have suffered from an illness called schizoaffective disorder, and psychosis played a major role in why I was incarcerated. Here in California Department of Corrections and "rehabilitation" (CDCR), I have repeatedly watched to see if I take my medication. I do see a therapist once every two months, but those visits seem to annoy me, and I am quickly shuffled out the door and sent on my way. I feel like I am doing part in actually helping those with mental health issues. I am very concerned about my release, and feel I will likely end up in the same situation I was in before being locked up—homeless and struggling to find proper care. On another note, I appreciate the paper and look forward to reading more in the future.

Prisoner Vacaville, Calif.

*** I agree with much of Gerry Emmett's essay, but an argument can be made that there is a lot about culture, but not enough about Marx. We are confronting alarming levels of intal-"r
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tion that the counter-revolution from within is the outcome of the process. If we see to

cept to place these dimensions explicitly

within the struggle to end capitalism, then we are

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re there as 'free associated labor.' It is in the labor process that we can

content the question of freedom and neces-

ity. This is where we need to focus to
capital in the interest of the capital.

D. Chêneville
Bay Area, Calif.

** TO OUR READERS:**

Can you donate $5 for a prin-

cer who cannot pay for a subscription to N&L? It will be shared with many others. A donation of $8 pays for a sub-

scription plus the Pelican Bay Hunger Strikers pamphlet to be sent to a prisoner. Prisoners are eligible to continue their free subscriptions when they first get released, a time when the system tries to make them forget the struggle.

Woo Sharayea Taylor
Frackville, Pa.
Solidarity with Folsom hunger strike
Folsom, Calif.—On May 26 several prisoners at Folsom (Calf.) took over the segregation unit (ad-seg)—a form of torturous solitary confinement similar to the infamous Security Housing Unit (SHU) at Pelican Bay. The strike was directed to

gain some of the basic human rights that are lacking at Folsom. Locals demand that prison officials honor prisoners' legal rights, especially the right to receive correspond-

cants included adequate access to legal assistance, meaningful education and rehabilitative pro-

grams, and an end to the cruel practice of indefinite isolation of ad-seg inmates. The strike dur-

ation of so-called “well-faring.”

 Officials retaliated by transferring striking prisoners to different fac-


tories and other prisons, hoping to deflect their resolve by relocating them out of the
touch. Loved ones have to wait several weeks before they are allowed to visit a prisoner at a

ew facility far from their home. A former prisoner speaking at Fol-

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created by Trump’s withdrawal from the Paris Climate Accord and sowed doubts among old allies with his

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**Science Not Silence**

**by Miéville**

"October is still ground zero for arguments about fundamental, radical social change. Its degradation was not a given, was not written in any stars."

I am a student of revolutionary history (May 1968, the English 3640, the Paris Commune), but have largely ignored both the French and the Russian Revolutions because they ended so badly. For the case of Russia I have found a remedy in Octo- ber: The Story of the Russian Revolution. The author is Miéville.

Miéville is, arguable, the greatest living science fiction writer. October is a thrill to read. I finished its 300-plus pages in a single session.

It is a book written in the style of 1917, a chapter on the February Revolution, then a month-by-month, blow-by-blow series of chapters ending in the October Revolution itself and its epilogue.

I know that the provisional government brought about the February Revolution was, in all fairness, extraordinarily weak, but I didn’t realize that it was bound to fail. Miéville makes it all appear the same as General Kornilov or with a further revolution led by Vladimir Lenin and the Bolsheviks.

Miéville is saying some new things about the US-Russia relations I had not been aware of how important he was. October makes it clear there would not be “Red October” without him.

Miéville includes a “further reading” of more than 50 books. I intend to read many of them, and would not be “Red October” without him.

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**by Buddy Bell and Mannel**

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treme caution before declaring an exception, such as when an order is illegal. These unions also lobbied successfully for the border agents, a 25% increase in the force. Union officials appraised the growing risk of mass incarceration and overcrowding prisons, courts, walls and fences. They get especially angry recounting cases where an asylum applicant was not read Miranda at a relative’s home, rather than inside a detention center.

THE FIGHT AGAINST INHUMANITY

Pushing back against the prison lobby were activities in Phoenix who claimed themselves to the state Capitó on March 30, which successfully blocked an arria vote. The bill would have required immi grants to produce a higher percentage of their sentence before being deported. It was narrowly voted down in the Arizona Senate.

In May, 475 immigrant detention facilities Group prison in Ta coma, Wash., began a hunger strike. Dozens of support ers came up in the strike over conditions of the detention center. Prisoners decreed the deplorable conditions, which includes insufficient food, delays of several months in trials, poor medical care, and lack of contact with their legal defense. By the end of the six-day strike, 750 prisoners were refusing food, and some were refusing water. The strike is expected to continue, but minor im provements were made to the menu. The strike is now on pause.

On May 21, another hunger strike broke out in Adelanto, Calif. Nine members of the Adelanto Pil grimation group, which covers the area in April and May stat ed: “We are from El Salvador, Honduras and Guaman us. We ask for your attention, because Adelanto is our home, a place where exist for those who are seeking political asylum. The bond is set impossibly high, and it’s a humiliating joke because we are poor, we need that money.”

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U.S. POLICY BRUTALIZES IMMIGRANTS

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Throughout the year, there have been accelerated efforts by community organizations to persuade non-citizens to “know your rights” and an increasing number of attorneys are offering pro bono help through community organizations to help with legal issues at airports after the Muslim bans were ordered. A popular mobile app, Belaidea, helps people to report mass arrests and checkpoints and thereby helps others avoid them.

CREATIVE WAYS OF FIGHTING BACK

Residents are creating their own roadblocks, like in Los Angeles on Feb. 9, when the street in front of an ICE detention center as well as a nearby highway were blocked by protesters for two hours in the evening, after 160 people had been suddenly de ported that day in mass raids throughout the city. Further protests also followed against an ICE house that had been seen in Chicago, Austin, Tex., and Fairfax, Va. In New York on April 13, protesters filled the atrium of Trump Tower to declare “No Ban, No Wall, No Raids!” Neighbors of raid ed homes have physically surrounded ICE vehicles and impedied them from leaving in Los Angeles and in Queens, N.Y.

On June 8, students marched under the banner “Undocumented Unafraid, Transqueer Unahsamed” from East Los Angeles City College (LACC) to that city’s police headquarters to decry local police assis tance to border patrol during recent arrests of com munity members. Local activist Eduardo Vilchez captured the irony of the sanctuary city concept: “When the city says they’re protecting us and they let the border patrol come in, they’re not protecting us. It’s not enough that we know our rights when they knock on our door, and we know our rights when they get us in the patrol center, and when they take us to the detention center; and we know our rights when they send us to the deportation place. We are not being defended. Defense means they tell the border patrol to get out.”

Public officials at all levels have apparently been feeling the heat from people’s protests and activities. Only days before the march, the governance structure of East LACC had voted to become a sanctuary campus, following the lead of the L.A. Unified School District.

Cities that declare themselves sanctuary—that deny local cooperation with ICE in varying de grees—are growing in number, despite the efforts of the Trump administration to defund their cities. Federal money. Cincinnati, Ohio; Iowa City, Iowa; Tucson, Ariz. On June 20, the House of Representa tives passed a bill to cut off any funding to sanctuary cities and businesses which do not cooperate with ICE. The House is expected to vote on the bill by the end of the week. A Senate vote will likely come later in June. On June 22, the Senate voted 94-0 to endorse the House bill.

In April, the city council of Lansing, Mich., declared sanctuary status, only to repeal the declaration two days later, citing threats from a pending state bill that would withhold state money from these cities. Similar anti-sanctuary bills are enacted or under consideration in Georgia, Indiana, Iowa, Louisiana, and Mississippi. On the Texas legis laure’s last day in session, lawmakers passed a bill to penalize any sanctuary city from prevent ing police officers from inquiring about citizenship status, but protesters thumped to the Capitol build ing, filling the ground floor and every one of three balconies in the atrium. A federal judge partially blocked a portion of the law.

In contrast, bills being considered in California and Massachusetts could make these “sanctuary states.” Another California bill could divest all state funds and state pensions from any company that profits from construction or operation of a border wall. On June 28, a bill was introduced in the California legislature that would make it illegal for any business to profit from construction or operation of a border wall. On June 28, a bill was introduced in the California legislature that would make it illegal for any business to profit from construction or operation of a border wall. On June 28, a bill was introduced in the California legislature that would make it illegal for any business to profit from construction or operation of a border wall. On June 28, a bill was introduced in the California legislature that would make it illegal for any business to profit from construction or operation of a border wall. On June 28, a bill was introduced in the California legislature that would make it illegal for any business to profit from construction or operation of a border wall. On June 28, a bill was introduced in the California legislature that would make it illegal for any business to profit from construction or operation of a border wall.
Across U.S. students fight fascism

Students around the country protested neo-fascist speakers this spring. Charles Murray, author of The Bell Curve that prompts the spurious theory that poor African-Americans are a genetic target. At Middlebury University in Connecticut, he was met by an angry crowd that prevented him from speaking. As he left, students rocked his car. The University is considering disciplinary action against students involved in the protest.

Despite a petition signed by thousands of students and faculty, Mike Pence was allowed to speak at a commencement speech at the University of Notre Dame. Hundreds of students turned their backs as he spoke. When he left, his supporters held up a banner that said “No More Deportations.” The agent who was scheduled to speak with them in the room where the agent was scheduled to speak with a banner that said “No More Deportations.” The agent who was scheduled to speak with them in the room where the agent was scheduled to speak with a banner that said “No More Deportations.” The agent who was scheduled to speak with them in the room where the agent was scheduled to speak with a banner that said “No More Deportations.” The agent who was scheduled to speak with them in the room where the agent was scheduled to speak with a banner that said “No More Deportations.” The agent who was scheduled to speak with them in the room where the agent was scheduled to speak with a banner that said “No More Deportations.” The agent who was scheduled to speak with them in the room where the agent was scheduled to speak with a banner that said “No More Deportations.” The agent who was scheduled to speak with them in the room where the agent was scheduled to speak with a banner that said “No More Deportations.” The agent who was scheduled to speak with them in the room where the agent was scheduled to speak with a banner that said “No More Deportations.” The agent who was scheduled to speak with them in the room where the agent was scheduled to speak with a banner that said “No More Deportations.”

In early June, students at Venice High School in Los Angeles walked out of class in late April to protest the racist messages were suspended for one day.

In Charlotte, N.C., a student was banned from attending her graduation because she was wearing a hat that promotes the spurious theory that poor African-Americans are a genetic target. The student told her she would be arrested if she did not remove her hat. The University, in a pre-emptive attempt to use nationalism as a deflection against the fascists, on the work, the workers from a number of labor unions held a banner reading “Labor Against Fascism” and “Mongst Lies Matter” and “Nazi scum off the streets,” certain counterprotesters held “All Lives Matter” signs and engaged chants, according to LALIT, which attempted to use nationalism as a deflection against the fascists. On the work, the workers from a number of labor unions held a banner reading “Labor Against Fascism” and “Mongst Lies Matter” and “Nazi scum off the streets,” certain counterprotesters held “All Lives Matter” signs and engaged chants, according to LALIT, which attempted to use nationalism as a deflection against the fascists.

POLICE PROTECT FASCISM

The Nazis were scheduled to arrive at 2:00 PM, although as of now none has been taken.
Venezuela crisis demands a new vision

By Eugene Warner

During years of peace negotiations between the government and Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia, grassroots groups pushed for issues of racial and economic justice and government officials began to recognize the need for a new stage, the struggle continues.

Some disarming guerrillas are aligning with coca cartels. Others are being targeted by Rightist politicians. They have had to make hard choices with their contacts, supposedly for “security” reasons. The depth of mistrust indicates deep divisions in Venezuelan society.

The killing mass kidnapping in April 2014 gave rise to a world outcry and “Bring Back Our Girls” campaign. Earlier, 21 young women had been released to a world outcry and “Bring Back Our Girls” campaign. They arrived in the capital, Abuja, May 7, in return, the Nigerian government released 82 Chibok schoolgirls it kidnapped in 2014.

Other women and children intermarried with refugees—threatening a new stage, the struggle continues.

In the main port city, Buenaventura, weeks of demonstrations began May 15 demanding government intervention to end the emergency. Over 60% of the mostly Black populace are unemployed. Harassed by a Rightist administration, the government is under pressure to work out critical support to the Venezuelan revolution.

Eugene Warner

Colombian uprising

The larger question of Boko Haram’s insurgency, as well as the European Union that he signed off on—which prodded by nihilist intellectuals who have broken with the ruling populists—will begin from the integrality of philosophy and practice and as ground for organization.

We participate in all class and freedom struggles and respond to all who struggle for freedom. In opposition to all who seek to destroy us, class-ridden society, we have adopted a Marxist-Humanism and make it available to all who struggle for freedom. In light of the crises of our nuclear-armed world, climate change, and failed revolutions, it becomes imperative not only to reject what is, but to forge the radical possible future of a new one.

We stand for the abolition of capitalism, for the right to public health, education, and for the rights of the descendants of those who mined the gold that built the modern world.