Supremacists are ‘coming for you’

by Bob McGuire

The mass movement that began in June to block a proposed extradition bill, which could send residents of Hong Kong to face government-determined injustice before Beijing’s courts, has only broadened in the face of government intransigence. Instead of protest fatigue, police and gov- ernment officials have encouraged flashes that three marches that times have brought more than a million people into the streets.

A demonstration proportional to the population in the future. At the same time, neo-fascism is spreading at a horrifying speed across the globe—from the U.S. to Hong Kong under “one country, two systems,” an agreement meant to last for 50 years—from the end of British colonial rule in 1997.

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**Women, terrorism, and misogyny**

Deborah Morris 1946–2019

The Women’s Liberation Movement has lost another founder. Deborah Morris (Deborah Ann Farson) died on June 10, 2019, from brain cancer. Since their auto-detonation, El Paso and Dayton are a reminder that the movement is poorer for the loss of a giant thinker in the movement and in her participation in News and Letters. In a 1975 article, Morris wrote, “Let the quest for universality be the cornerstone of a new world society that to get rid of it will take a conscious effort of all people.”

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Last Days at Hot Slit: The Radical Feminism of Andrea Dworkin edited by Johanna Fateman and Amy Seligson. They discuss her books, speeches and interviews showing how her feminist organizing of the late 1970s and 80’s.

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In August, Iranian authorities arrested two of 14 feminists who signed an open letter calling for Supreme Leader Ayatollah Ali Khamenei to resign. They stated the “patriarchal approach” of the “theocracy” of the past 40 years had created an “anti-woman system.” They wrote, “In a world where women make up 50% of the world’s population, in Islamic Republic of Iran women still fight for their basic human rights.” One activist explained that the 20 million women in Iran could count themselves as the 15th signatory.

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Lyft drivers fight for labor rights

Los Angeles—On July 2 over 30 Lyft drivers and their supporters rallied at the Lyft office just east of downtown for their labor rights and to reverse pay cuts they said were imposed by the company to maintain profits. The main banner they carried said “Rideshare Drivers United with their website: www.pilgrimageforjustice.org.” The paper says that they’re fighting for。“Uber and Lyft drivers strike against pay cuts,” May-June 2019 N&L.

The many picket signs told the story and laid out our demands: “Gov. Newsom is standing with ‘Uber’,” referring to his meeting with the tech companies and their drivers without representation; “Bring Primatekin Back,” referring to extra pay to match higher rates paid by riders during rush hours and after a series of events. In the “gig economy,” some periods of drivers’ work are unpaid (see “Uber and Lyft drivers strike against pay cuts,” May-June 2019 N&L).

Another sign read: “We demand a driver’s bill of rights,” which includes the right to organize without retaliation, pay drivers for mileage and time in driving to pick up a passenger, a minimum wage, and an elected driver representative on the boards of directors of the ride-hailing companies.

The protesters shouted, “Where’s my prime Kin? and ‘Slame on Lyft—we demand a fair share,” as passing motorists honked their horns in support.

The protest ended as we marched to enter the office, but were locked out.

Iran workers jailed

Since mid-2016, workers in Iran have taken to the streets to demand unpaid wages and oppose layoffs. In December 2017 workers joined together and rallied in around 100 cities and towns. They opposed capitalism and the brutal, theocratic regime in Iran.

Emiassam Bakhshi, leading figure of the Haft Tappeh Sugarcane workers strike, was released in November 2018 along with Ali Nejati and worker journalists Sepideh Ghalyan and the editors of Gama, an anti-government magazine. The mothers of the workers forced into a sham “confession” aired on state TV now said the workers were members of the Workers’ Party of Iran? Why? The rulers in Iran were reminding rulers in the West that it was still an instrument against the Left in general, socialists in particular.

Emiassam and Sepideh were released on heavy bail to keep their mouths shut. Well, they didn’t. Emiassam and Sepideh accused their jailors and were arrested again on Jan. 20 and still jailed.

Workers in Iran and around the world are objecting to brutal treatment of workers and they demanded their unpaid pay. All jailed workers must be released unconditionally and immediately.

Prison & Cesar Chavez

The struggles of the Pelican Bay hunger strike brings to mind Cesar Chavez, the head of the United Farm Workers. He fasted for 25 days in 1965, re-fusing to labor in the California vineyards. Though farm workers had struck in the past, the growers, politicians and police had beaten them down. Chavez was committed to the philosophy of nonviolence. He said that all struggles had stupid violence, they won contracts long ago, but they wouldn’t be lasting, because we wouldn’t have won respect.”

The Pelican Bay hunger strike was to bring attention to a system that mutilated the mind, body and soul; the destruction of one’s spirit to take away the ability to reform and develop a positive state of mind.

The hunger strike was a sign to society that the system of mass incarceration is diabolical, a reflection of the time when African-American men and women on slave ships took their own lives, quoting “Death before bondage.” A reflection of the Arawak Indians who ate the poisoned root so they would not live as slaves.

The prison system’s “means” of putting the masses through incarceration does not justify its end of so-called reform or rehabilitation.

The means of correction is dehumanizing, unhumanized, civilized and diabolized and only serves the purpose of destruction.

The Pelican Bay prisoners strove to bring attention to the reality that two wrongs actually will not make a right.

—Racham Trent

wielding power they don’t have the capacity of getting through a popular mandate. The mantra they intend to propagate is the cost for you.”

The threats double as a rallying cry for the few who are invigorated by today’s anti-humanism—the promises to reinforce the war and class struggle. Two young white men tragically believed their mas-sacres of Latinx people on July 28 in Gilroy, Calif., and on Aug. 3 in El Paso. To be accorded due respect. Fitting any honest definition of terrorism, these murderous rampages are only the latest in a long line. But, despite, the escalating variety of static terror, right-wing violence has hardly been the ob- ject of investigation.

“I’M GOING TO GET UP AND FIGHT BACK!”

Almost immediately, activists in El Paso held a protest on Aug. 5 and again in larger numbers on Aug. 10, chanting, “Enough is enough!” and “El Paso strong!” Jessica Coca Garcia, a survivor of the El Paso shooting, told NBC’s Andrea Mitchell, “I can’t imagine what we’ve par-a lyzed us for a little bit, but I’m going to get up and fight back.” Several thousand people filled a baseball stadium on Aug. 14 to attend a program whose over- arching theme was “love will triumph over hatred.”

As the nation recoiled from the shootings—as well as in. As a sign of the inability of our leaders to represent the people or our communities.” On Aug. 15, it was necessary for a court to strike down a Trump lawyer’s interpretation that “state and local officials cannot be required to provide immigration detainees with toothbrushes and toothpaste.”

Many Jews in the U.S. recognize the ICE facili-ties and camps as a “warning sign” raising the spec-ters of Nazi-era apartheid and the horrors of the Holocaust. But they have not been so quick to condemn the dispatch of people to be detained or even to be deported and removed. “NEVER AGAIN” means quit the extermination camps and the death camps. “NEVER AGAIN” means quit the extermination camps and the death camps.

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by raya dunayevskaya

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YOUTH REVOLT, FROM CHINA TO CLIMATE STRIKE

Baga Dunayevskaya died two years before the Tiananmen Square massacre in Beijing on June 4, 1989, but her work as a revolutionary feminist and supporter of the youth revolt. Just as in 1968, today's youth are reacting for more than democracy. They seek new radical, new human relations.” Dunayevskaya reveals the roots of the youth movement then in the context of “communal, non-state form of government.” Today's protest have reopened the horrible wound of Tiananmen by showing it not as a lone stoping battle, but as a long history of Chinese state massacred tens of thousands of youth. Mao's legacy of brutality could not be left behind.

A lesson of China's youth revolt vs. Mao's legacy is to look behind the rulers' maneuvers in ideology, econom devices, and state repression to see how they are reacting to unrest from the youth, from Hong Kong, from workers, from the migrants. “Core leader” Xi Jinping's seeming omnipotence rests as much on a baseless aura as Long as Mao. On the eve of the Tiananmen Square movement in 1989, the Chinese underground system that Deng stayed in power only by ordering a brutal massacre.

Enrico Maria Pizzini
Southern California

Hong Kong’s revolt started about a year ago. If you were murdered in Hong Kong, you could be sent to mainland China and sentenced to death. What scares people in Hong Kong are re-education camps, which are an as-

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ELENA GRIGORIEVA

In St. Petersburg, Russia, the activist Elena Grigorieva has been brutally killed. Together with a lawyer, she turned to the authorities with threats, but no one reacted to her pleas for help. Elena had been a persistent participant in protests in St. Peters-

Elena Grigorieva, a member of the LGBT movement and against the occupation of the Crimea by Russia, was executed in the street in St. Petersburg. She was 41 years old. They kill the most decent and dangerous opponents of Putin's re-

DEBORAH MORRIS

I will miss Deborah Morris. She was so smart, funny, and talented. She was in awe of writing and grasp of philosophy. Perhaps the only person I ever talked to about my plans to make her to her Christmas cards—a picture of her cat, dressed up in holiday costumes. The note was a timeless expression at being so displayed. She was a true intellectual whose knell- edge stretched from the intricacies of human cells to art, literature, history, gardening, and Marx's philosophy of revolution. She was a women's libera-

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WHAT IS SOCIALISM?

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Creating homes for ex-prisoners

Coming home, I decided that my life belongs to my community. I gave up the selfish ideas and wants that I was stuck on, that just wants to be known. People coming out need assistance, more than others. There are mothers, people with mental health issues, financial issues, etc. We need to understand who people are when they are at and ask them, what do you want for yourself? We have Homecoming Community Board. I am helping to address some of the needs of people who spent a long time in prison. Technology is different, but also just navigating the systems is a lot of living for people. McDonald’s sandwich said to be $3, now it’s $10. Adjustment is the biggest thing. A lot of traumatic, especially for long-term prisoners.

PEOPLE OPEN HOMES, HEARTS

It’s an incredible idea to ask people in the community to open up their homes if they have an extra bed. There are people in prison for up to six months. We would pay them to live in your home, but it is helping hands.

Our first participant found employment in nine days! It is not “normal.” Others went back to college and earned their Bachelor’s degrees. Others have been hired by Google. When individuals have their first survival need met, which is housing, shouldn’t focus on their potentialities, pursuing their heart’s goals, becoming community members that you would be proud to call your neighbors.

There are so many applicants who want housing. If you are willing to become a host and open your arms about who you are, your lifestyle preferences. I will select participants who will be compatible with your home rules, etc. You then find the prisoner, the participant and the host choose each other. We are just a matchmaker. We partner every one of our participants with a community navigator who is temporarily homeless or incarcerated and now is aware of what services are available. They help the participant set the prison transition goals and make sure they can meet them. They help people reach their potential by just extending a helping hand. We need people who will help people reach their potential by just extending a helping hand.

I could have been homeless; I could not have lived without a helping hand. We need each other. We don’t want to be in this situation. Unless we are able to share spaces and open up, we will be in the dark, or just in our own silos of understanding. That’s not the way we should live.

UNICOR slave labor

Petersburg, Va. — The UNICOR corporation uses federal prisoners for labor, paying 23¢ to $1.15 per hour. Nearly 11,000 federal prison jobs only pay 12¢ to 45¢ per hour.

UNICOR jobs are highly valued, especially by prisoners. It is one of the millions of dollars of income for prisoners or with families to support. Veterans get preference. They are also guaranteed 12¢ per hour. But that means 15.5 hours a day with unpaid lunch and dinner but no other breaks, several days in a row. Even a 24-hour week is possible. In 1993, I could have been an UNICOR slave labor by any reasonable or even standard.

UNICOR here at Petersburg Low is a print shop. UNICOR is not supposed to compete with U.S. companies or provide what the company needs in terms of slave labor. To justify printing comics, they reportedly sell companies such as BSI Source Point Press are Japanese, not American.

Yet the books are clearly for American markets. The art uses American styles. The language is colloquial American English. UNICOR’s lettering is loquial American English. The art uses American styles. The language is colloquial American English. The art uses American styles. The language is colloquial American English.

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Reducing recidivism

Every week in the U.S., over 10,000 prisoners are released from federal and state prisons. But nearly seven out of ten will be rearrested again within three years. When someone is arrested again and sent back to prison, it is known as recidivism. It is a huge problem. The discussion about what causes people to return to those horrible conditions hasn’t started. Our society has gotten so used to locking people up and forgetting about the human beings we have put into cages that it is considered normal.

RECIDIVISM REFFLECTS SOCIETY

The failure of our prison system and the high recidivism rate is a reflection of our society, and what it says about it isn’t pretty. Recidivism is a societal problem, and it will never get better if it is never addressed.

There is a small segment of the population that should be segregated from society. But violent criminals don’t belong here. The recidivism problem lies with people who are incarcerated for non-vio- lent crimes—especially drug offenses. The majority of drug offenses are people who are users because of nonviolent offenses, and these are often people with addiction problems and mental health issues.

For decades, harsh drug laws have led to incarceration instead of approaching mental health and addiction in helpful ways that don’t just help the offender, but society as a whole. We need to start understanding who these people are and how we can make things right.

Even though it is evident that drug legalization, treatment programs, and other methods are successful and helpful alternatives compared to incarceration, these approaches continue to be ignored because society instead relies on the only method of dealing with people who need our help.

A CATCH-22 ENSNURES PRISONERS

“Why do they fail? It’s because society makes it impossible for them to succeed.”

UNICOR’s new program Rights in Production looks to follow the law. Many grow up in poverty, have little education, are unemployed, and don’t have a loving support system. Their life leads to poor decisions that put them behind bars.

When they are released from prison, they become eligible for parole. But they can’t find a job, even if they have a parole officer that moved, or fail to make their payments, the parole officer can issue you a violation of parole.

Then, there are the people who go back to prison because they are arrested again, and this happens because people don’t have the tools or support to be productive citizens. If no one will hire you, how can you support yourself and your family?

To see a reduction in violence and crime we need to look at the harsh drug laws and the sentences judges are handing out. If we want to tackle the opioid epidemic, we need to reform the parole system and the reintegration process. To see a reduction in violence and crime we need to be willing to give people a chance to work and live without having to turn to drugs and crimes to survive.

Instead of spending millions of dollars to lock people up, society should be spending that money on education and creating jobs. The government is already spending that money that sees millions of people return to prison will never change.

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Destructive construction in Mexico

Mexico City—The huge metropolis of Mexico City is forever being reconstructed, including office buildings, hotels, commercial shopping centers, etc. Construction is always on the top of the agenda of the mayor and congress. The most recent example is the total demolition of the colonial-era buildings in the original pueblos of the city, some of which had retained their characteristics of history and culture when becoming city neighborhoods.

ORIgINAL PUEBLOS BEING DESTROYED

One such place is Xoco in the south of the city. Destroyed over decades, it is soon to become the site of the construction of Mitikah, a monstrous multi-multi-storied construction of some 17,000 apartments and offices, and shopping centers. The last straw was the arbitrary decision of the Mitikah owners-builders to cut down 53 huge trees in the center of one of Xoco’s streets, to make room for God knows what.

Protests erupted, blocking busy streets. Assemblies of the remaining Xoco residents were called. Below are interviews with Xoco residents.

I came to live in Xoco 55 years ago in my grandmother’s house. The town was mostly land. I saw horses, there were farms and orchards, piggies, too. We lived quietly. People lived in part by what they produced. Some worked as foremen at the Almazán, ranch which has now become the Hanocer Center [a huge banking center].

The city was growing so much that they have continually been taking us out. Many neighbors have gone, selling their land. The city was growing so much in 1975-85, with the construction of the banking center and the building of a national movie theatre complex.

People left Xoco very hurt because of the cost of living: increasing property values and taxes, and the cost of water. We began to see more construction. It didn’t seem like a dramatic change to me.

—Alvaro, descendant of original Xoco family

It hurts how the streets have become construction sites. With so many cars they have damaged the little pavement we had. With so much traffic we cannot pass, we cannot cross. They have taken away my tranquility, my health, the peace I had. I often used to go outside. We were like a big family, we all knew each other. Now many have left. They have told us that today they pay 12,000 pesos of property tax while three years ago I paid about one thousand.

—Julia

In 1953 Xoco was still a town. But it began to change when Juan Andrews Almazán’s ranch was sold in 1972. But now with the Mitikah tower, what most affects the few of us who remain is the drainage of the water. We want to be able to drain water, and drainage facilities. Right now we cannot do much because we are so few. Also, the councilor who is negotiating with the Mitikah people is not going to sell us out.

—Our own people are divided: the original owners and the new neighbors. Even so, we are defending ourselves through the Assembly. We are not selling. It is still a fight.

Homeless in jeopardy

San Francisco—On May 28, just after 9:30 AM, students in a lecture room at University of California-Berkeley murdered a homeless man in a violent stabbing. He was homeless and often took shelter on campus. In the Daily Cal of July 26, 2019, the murder was described as “an attack on a man who was homeless and lived in a homeless area of campus and who was often seen walking around the area.”

“At first I thought the man was 58 years old. He died...alone in a university campus, 20 years younger than the national average...How long will we wait before we realize this is a problem?”

Then on July 21, Clyde Jones, 61 years old, was found dead on Durant Ave., at Fulton St., and on June 23, 65-year-old Thomas Francis Chockla was found dead, after being shot, on Bancroft at Fulton, both less than three blocks from the center of downtown Berkeley.

Homeliness in jeopardy was reported in the San Francisco Bay Area in the past two years. According to the latest Point-In-Time count, it has grown by 47% in Oakland since 2017 around to 4,200. Over half of the un-housed in Alameda County are Black, and black African Americans make up 30% of the county’s population. Seventy-eight percent of today’s homeless once had housing in the county. In San Francisco the official homeless count is over 9,700, but many people believe that it could be twice as high. Many of the new homeless are young or long-term San Franciscans, not recent arrivals.

AN ARTIFICIAL DISASTER

This homelessness disaster is artificially created. The San Francisco Chronicle of March 17, 2020 reported that a study by Lending Tree determined there are 80 homeless per thousand people in the Bay Area, enough to house the homeless several times over. Local activists have estimated that as many as 20,000 homeless live in San Francisco. These are being withheld from the market by landlords. Evictions are rampant, as renters often have few re- source, and bad behavior by some homeless can clearly illegal. Single Resident Occupancy hotels are being converted to condos in alarming numbers.

At the same time the large booms in construction have run amok with demolitions of existing structures in exchange for cheaply built high-rises that resemble an urbanization of the old “Communist-block” housing. Some claim to have a profit of $120,000 per unit and could be made for most people. Poor and middle-income people are being driven out of entire neighborhoods. Even young tech workers are forced to rent closet-sized units for $2,100/month or more. The Bay Area is losing much of the cultural life that it was once famous for.

The tech industry is not the only force pushing the Bay Area in that direction. Of equal importance is the fact that foreign investors, enriched by inhumane labor conditions in their own countries, are parking their assets in the U.S. as a safe haven.

After a recent assault on a resident by a homeless man along the Embarcadero, wealthy residents, who oppose the number of homeless in their neighborhoods for their area, are now spreading claims about homeless people that resemble the “Willie Horton” ad by adman George Scripture during the 1988 elections, that real estate interests have been spreading such propaganda for years, but that it only gained strength in 2019.

The movement for change is growing and it has even caused a small rift in the Democratic Party. All 1482, the Tenant Protection Act, introduced in the State Assembly by Assembly member David Chiu, may offer some small but badly needed relief. In the larger picture a social earthquake may be building. The Bay Area that once offered so much promise to so many is damaged beyond hope by reform. The present crisis calls for a movement that recognizes the inhuman capitalist social relations under which we live. We need to congeal ourselves in illusions and keep our eyes and ears open.

—Malcolm

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Kashmir in our changed world

In early August, the reactive Hindu na-
tion of India, led by Prime Minister Ne-
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silenced the people of Hong Kong.

Some of the hundreds of thousands in the streets of Hong Kong, June 16, 2019.

Several of the tens of thousands of students of the Hong Kong Polytechnic University stage a sit-in protest in the streets, October 2019.

What is thus excised is the actual history of Indian nationalism, what the nationalist leaders of the pre-Independence era wanted to create was a state comprising the Muslim majority in the north, the Hindi/Bihari majority in the central region and the Tamil majority in the south. The character of this would have been the same as the state of Pakistan, only with the variant that the Muslim population would be in the majority in the entire state.

Protests in Russia

In August, Kashmir saw the largest wave of pro-
test against Indian occupation. The cause was the govern-
ment’s refusal to allow opposition candidates on the ballot for Kashmir civic council elections. The dem-
ocrats grew in size and spread to other cities, when riot police beat down and arrested hundreds of protesters.

By Aug. 10, 60,000 marched through cen-
tral Moscow. Many were young people who
had never participated in protests before. Officials were quick to place blame on foreign agents, as they had in the last major wave of dissent in 2011.

But continuing falls standing of liv-
lihood, the recent hike in retirement age to
65 years for men and 60 years for women
has not been well received by many
women, as it means they have to pay
more, but receive less. Narendra Modi
proposes to create two new regions: J&K
(Kashmir, India’s only Muslim-majority state, swaths of the South China Sea. Chinese-constructed
munitions with roots in ancient religious texts of high-
technology gods.

The intractable crises, tells itself as it circumscribes the alaya.

GANDHI’S SECOND ASSASSINATION

History records that Indian independence lead-
er Mahatma Gandhi was assassinated on January 31, 1948 by a Hindu fanatic offended by Gandhi’s “persistent pandering to the Muslims” over Kashmir. This “pan-
dering” was simply an effort to reach out to the Muslim community and basic rights of the people of Kashmir.

As Gandhi had stated, “What will happen to Kashmir will depend on India’s attitude towards Pakistan, which in other words, he has asserted his own, and U.S. imperialism’s, centrality to this changed world.

One measure of brutality and hypocrisy was taken by the BJP—unilaterally abrogated the limited autonomy under Article 370 of the 1950 Indian Constitution.

Kashmir, India’s only Muslim-majority state, has long been a source of friction, both from Culti-
stitutions of power by Beijing, 28
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**Green Detroit!**

Detroit—“Make Detroit the Engine of a Green New Deal” was the unifying cry for over 2,000 people who rallied in Detroit to send a message of environmental justice to the July 30 Democratic presidential candidates’ debate held here. **Surprise! Surprise!** The mainstream media was glaringly absent.

A wide range of organizations—including about 500,000 young people from a Jewish day camp, Extinction Rebellion of SW Michigan, the Sunrise Movement, and the Michigan League of Conservation Voters—brought out people for a petition to have all the Democratic candidates return to the condition that the rejection of the Green New Deal is fighting to overturn that rejection.

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Water warrior Monica Lewis-Patrick led the opening prayer and invoked the protection of our Indigenous peoples over the interests of the oil companies. She talked about the weather and the climate crisis. She emphasized that the fossil fuel economy is not saving the planet, it’s killing us.

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