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Philly: Mumia's Confession Story Exposed

Mumia's recent stories of confessing to the 1981 murder charge against him have been the topic of intense media coverage. However, recent developments suggest that these stories may not be as straightforward as they appear.

The Philadelphia Inquirer reported that Mumia's attorney has raised serious questions about the veracity of the confession stories. According to the attorney, there are inconsistencies in the accounts and the statements delivered do not match the evidence presented in court.

One outcome of a long process of reflection and organizing is the campaign called LOVE PHILLY: Bring Our Money Home. This four-month campaign calls on the city to reallocate $20 million from the PA Gaming Board to homes, community centers, and culturally relevant organizations. The mayor has promised to consider the campaign's demands.

On February 7, the Philadelphia City Council will meet on Thursday, January 25, 2007 at the Songhai Cultural Center.

For more info and updates, see: allfortheleaking.org

 LOVE Philly: Our Money Home! SUSTAIN Launches Tax-Day Campaign

The Philadelphia Jail declared indemnified

Charges Against Anti-Casino Activists Dropped

The charges against anti-Casino activists were dropped on February 7, 2007. The 14 members of Casino-Free Philadelphia were each charged with “disorderly conduct” for a civil disobedience protest.

The public hearing before the city council, where people can voice their concerns and were shocked to see a room packed full of Westrum supporters. As the hearing began, however, it became clear that Mumia had provided many of the statements and signature papers that people held.

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Interview: Stop VX: Gas Dumping in the Delaware

By Carpenter Hart | 11.01.96

VX nerve gas is one of the most lethal chemicals on the planet. It is a deadly weapon that can kill a human skin cell within minutes after contact. It is one of the chemical weapons that was developed by the United States and the United Kingdom during World War II for use against the Japanese. In 1955, the United States and the United Kingdom signed a treaty to ban all countries from developing or using chemical weapons. However, the United States and the United Kingdom continue to develop and use chemical weapons today.

The Delaware River, which flows through four states, is home to the Dupont Chambers Works facility, the site where VX nerve gas is produced. The facility is located in Newport, Indiana, and is used to produce VX nerve gas for the United States military. The facility is also used to produce other chemicals, including pesticides and dyes.

The question of whether to dump VX nerve gas into the Delaware River has been a controversial issue for many years. In the late 1990s, the Army proposed to dump VX nerve gas into the Delaware River near the site of the Dupont Chambers Works facility. The proposal was met with strong opposition from environmentalists and the public.

In 1999, the Army announced that it would no longer propose to dump VX nerve gas into the Delaware River. Instead, the Army announced that it would use other methods to dispose of the VX nerve gas, such as incineration or reuse.

In conclusion, the decision to stop VX gas dumping in the Delaware River is a victory for our environment and our health. We must continue to work to protect our environment and our health from the harmful effects of chemical weapons.
A new Era in Revolutionary Struggle

by Robert C. Hillhouse

In Nicaragua, Daniel Ortega, the former guerrilla leader of the Sandinista Movement, entered office for the third time in 1997 after a tumultuous election campaign. If this Democratic Revolution Party candidate had not won, Ortega would have faced a severe challenge from the opposition, particularly from the Frente Sandinista de Liberacion de Nicaragua (FSLN). The Sandinistas' victory in 1979 was a major victory for the Sandinistas, and their success in 1997 was a testament to their ability to rally popular support and maintain their political momentum.

In Venezuela, Hugo Chavez, the former guerrilla leader of the Workers Revolutionary Party (PRW), has been elected to the presidency of Venezuela for a second term. Chavez, who came to power in 1999 after a military coup, has been a vocal critic of the US and has been a leader of the non-aligned movement. His victory in the election was a significant victory for the Venezuela's left wing and for the movement opposed to US imperialism.

In Argentina, Néstor Kirchner, the former guerrilla leader of the Frente para la Victoria (FPV) and the leader of the Peronist Workers Front (FUP), has been re-elected to the presidency of Argentina for a second term. Kirchner's victory was a significant victory for the Argentine left and for the movement opposed to US imperialism.

In Cuba, Raul Castro, the former guerrilla leader of the Cuban Revolution, has been re-elected to the presidency of Cuba for a second term. Castro's victory was a significant victory for the Cuban Revolution and for the movement opposed to US imperialism.

In Brazil, Luiz Inácio Lula da Silva, the former guerrilla leader of the Workers Party (PT), has been re-elected to the presidency of Brazil for a second term. Lula's victory was a significant victory for the Brazilian left and for the movement opposed to US imperialism.

In Egypt, Mohamed Morsi, the former guerrilla leader of the Muslim Brotherhood, has been elected to the presidency of Egypt for a second term. Morsi's victory was a significant victory for the Egyptian left and for the movement opposed to US imperialism.

In Zimbabwe, Robert Mugabe, the former guerrilla leader of the Zimbabwe African National Union (ZANU), has been re-elected to the presidency of Zimbabwe for a third term. Mugabe's victory was a significant victory for the Zimbabwean left and for the movement opposed to US imperialism.

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Two days after the fighting started, I sat in
a hospital’s waiting room, watching the
violence unfold on the brand new looking
news channel. I didn’t want it to
influence my perspective on the war.

Throughout all the coverage of the
violent conflict, I do not recall seeing an Arab
face. I wonder if he knew that most of his audience be
lieved that the Arabs are the instigators of the war.

The Lebanese civilians felt the war
in their bones, their homes, their
healthcare systems. I had a few cigarettes and I
smoked them to relax, at least for a little while.

The Israeli army invaded the
Balata refugee camp as they do every night. Most nights
they occupied the land, the military ve
hicles positioned on the school street (the
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done something so heroic that his name and face have been hang where the occupation is.

Before people become martyrs they will write a final letter to their families and loved ones. Skipper wrote a will.

“Do the things we do because we believe they are necessary. We have to resist. We have to fight.”

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The second night after my surgery as I lay
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trend in the war. And the many military check
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Balata refugee camp. During the current Intifada
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1) In a January 23, 2007, letter to U.S. President George W. Bush, Ojore Lutalo expressed his belief that the government of the United States is responsible for the prolonged incarceration of him and other Black Panthers by the Bush administration. He also stated that Ojore is currently serving a 30-year prison sentence at a federal facility in Colorado. The letter was written on behalf of the Adopt-A-Prisoner campaign, a group dedicated to supporting imprisoned political prisoners.

2) In April 2007, Ojore Lutalo was released from prison after serving 29 years in federal custody. His release was a result of the U.S. government's decision to drop charges against him and other Black Panthers. Ojore has since become an advocate for the release of all political prisoners and has been working to raise awareness about the issue.

3) The Adopt-A-Prisoner campaign was founded in 1991 by the Defenestrator, a publication associated with the ProLibertad Freedom Campaign. The campaign aims to support political prisoners and their families by providing financial assistance and by advocating for their release.

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5) The US Prison Population Reached 2.3 Million in 2007. For years, the United States has led the dubious distinction of incarcerating more people than any other country in the world. According to statistics released December 9th, 2006 by the federal Bureau of Justice Statistics, the US prison population reached 2.3 million in 2007.

6) The US government has incarcerated millions of people over the past 150 years, with the highest rate of incarceration in the world. The US prison population peaked at 2.3 million in 2007, with an estimated 7% of the total population being incarcerated. This is a higher rate than any other country in the world.

7) The US prison population has doubled since the 1980s, and the rate of incarceration continues to rise. The US government has spent over $50 billion on prisons and corrections since the 1980s, with the majority of the funding going towards new construction and expansion.

8) The US prison population has a wide range of individuals, including those who are incarcerated for crimes ranging from minor offenses to serious felonies. The US government has been criticized for its treatment of prisoners, including conditions of confinement, access to medical care, and opportunities for rehabilitation.

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"Organised crime, often linked with corrupt local officials, is the real culprit behind the worrying press freedom in Mexico, especially among the media in the north, where drug cartels reign. Many journalists, seeing colleagues killed, choose self-censorship and risk their life rather than write about the violence even if they were able to see beyond the reign of regret. Since the June 24, 2004 killing of Francisco Ortiz in Acapulco, the weekly Zeta in Tijuana, on the northwestern border with the US, the federal officials have formally been in the middle of investigating such cases and not always are they capable to preserve the integrity of the institutions.

According to Reporters Without Borders, "Zeta journalists have been killed by organized crime according to a variant of the story about their jobs since 2000. These other two were killed in the same way, apparently by organized crime..."

In the state of Oaxaca, Mexico, "Relations between the media and the authorities are very tense in Oaxaca, where giant commercial television and other companies have tried to set up operations in the state. As a result, the operations of the local daily Noticiero Oaxaqueno from June 2005 have been suspended. This has been followed by the recent, ongoing occupation of the city center by a striking teachers union along with a number of civic groups. "They have managed to control the opposition by the use of media," said a source familiar with the events in Mixtlan."

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Immigration Raids

December’s Raids on meatpacking plants weren’t about curbing identity theft; they were about union-busting.

By David Bacon 12.14.06

In 1947, Woody Guthrie wrote a song about the crash of a plane carrying Mexican immigrants from the United States to Mexico. In the lyrics he describes how it came to be so lethal and how the dead were lamented, the dead were saying:

“My country ’tis of thee, sweet land of liberty, of thee I sing . . ."

But there were no nation or country for the 26 dead. His song gets at the truth of these events. The events he wrote about were not unique.

But regardless of who they are, the real owners of this country do every year. They gave a Social Security number to each worker—matched to a database and a file. And then, the others would suddenly hit with a no-match check.

We are entering a new era with regard to enforcement. Enforcement is the preferred policy for employers. Enforcement is the preferred policy for the Bush administration. And enforcement is the preferred policy for the American public.

But there are also those who do not want to see this happen. They want Congress to approve. Once again they want new guest-worker schemes, along with increased enforcement of employer sanctions. They want Congress to approve.

They can defend the workers, unions and immigrant communities. They can defend their rights.

They want the organizations to open up their ranks. They want Congress to approve.

They can defend the workers, unions and immigrant families who gave them victory in November (at least 50 of the 77 Democratic House candidates).

The administration and Republicans in Congress wouldn’t like that. Nor would conservative Democrats.

But labor will need to do more than fight. Unions and immigrants both need a bill that will mandate what they’ve all asked for since 1999 — the repeal of employer sanctions. Workers without visas would still be subject to deportation, but enforcement wouldn’t take place in the workplace, where sanctions don’t destroy labor rights to organize.

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It is now worse about work site enforcement.

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In 1999, the INS issued a huge enforcement action in Nebraska, also targeting meatpacking workers, called Operation Vanguard. Meat Road, their INS District Director in Dallas, now upon his post to the Fish and Commerce to support new businesses/employee programs. That’s where we are going, he said, in an interview at the time.

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Rebel Calendar

Wednesday, February 21
Issues Through Film with Geoclan featuring Spike Lee’s BAMboozled
6:30pm at LAVA
info: geoclan.com

February 23-March 10
An Exhibition of the Contexts Collection of Art by Prisoners curated and presented by Books Through Bars on display at Kaffa Crossing

Friday, February 23
Johny Cash Birthday Bash!
Films celebrating the life of Johny Cash Donation at the door benefits Defenestrator’s prisoner mailing, Bring books for Books Through Bars!
Firehouse Bicycles 50th & Baltimore 2nd Floor

AfroPunk
Experimental HardROCK fusion - Noize, Pinoy Punks – Kadena and God’s Loudest Band - The Baptist ExperiMENTAL HardROCK fusion
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Ongoing Events and Meetings

Food Not Bombs
In a country hungry for war, that bombs countries hungry for food.
Rain or shine: Services are Sundays at 5:00 pm and Mondays at 7:00 pm across from the Free Library on Vine Street between 19th and 20th Streets in West Philly - sharings happen every Wednesday @ 5pm-CEDAR PARK (50th and Baltimore)

Women’s Anti-Violence Education (WAVE)
Monday drop-in classes every Monday night from 6:00 pm - 8:00 pm Friends Center at 1501 Cherry Street

Defenestrator Movie Night
Last Thursday of every month at Firehouse Bicycles
52nd & Baltimore to benefit defenestrator prisoner mailing
Call for info (215)727-9962 email info@defenestrate.org

ACT UP
Weekly Meeting Every Monday from 6:00 pm - 9:00 pm at St. Lukes Church, 330 S. 13th St. (between Pine & Spruce) email actupphilly@critpath.org for more info.

Weekly Meeting of Philadelphia County Coalition on Prison Health Care
Every Tuesday from 9:30-10:30 a.m. Philadelphia FlIGHT office, 1233 Locust St., 2nd floor. For info, contact Laura McTigh (215-380-5556)

Philadelphia Anti-War Forum
Meeting Third Saturday of every month from 1:00 pm - 3:00 pm Aspace: 4722 Baltimore Ave and First Thurs. at Last Drop Coffee. Email: clanarchy@prodigy.net

INCITE! Radical Women of Color
Calling Radical Women of Color to present their work at prison events.
7:30 pm at Kaffa Crossing Cafe, 4423 Chestnut St
Saturday, March 10th
“Getting Out to Stay Out”
A Musical interlaced with testimony. Various groups will sing, dance and provide music, in between which previously incarcerated men and women will tell their stories.
7:00 at 4521 Tower St. in Manayunk.
Donations requested at door
Activist Quiz and Dance party with the CYOC Sharpen your activist knowledge and share your boogie.

Friday, March 11th
Forum on Creating Economic Opportunities for Ex-Offenders and At Risk Youth
This will be an interactive panel discussion with Q&A to follow sponsored by the Nicetown Community Development Corporation
3 pm to 5 pm (door open at 2:30) Solutions Banquet Hall, 4414 Germantown Ave

March 15 - International Day Against Police Brutality
Saturday, March 17th
Stop the Instanity, wage peace – anti-war protest Gathering at Ben’s Park, NCON Lancaster, PA
March on the Pentagon on the 4th anniversary of the Invasion of Iraq

March 18-20
Global Action Days Against for Anniversary of the Invasion of Iraq

Thursday, March 22nd
Poems from Shadow America: Voices of the Voiceless From Our Prisons
info: declarationofpeace.org

Thursday, March 29th
• International Day Against Police Brutality
• Global Action Days Against for Anniversary of the Invasion of Iraq
• Locked Up: Keys to Prison Change
Join hundreds of thousands around the world in a international struggle against bosses and capital!

June 27 - July 1
US Social Forum in Atlanta, GA
info: ussf2007.org

Liberated Spaces

LAVA
The Lancaster Avenue Autonomous Space is a center for radical media and organizing located at 4134 Lancaster Ave. in the Belmont Neighborhood of West Philadelphia. info: 215.387.6155 or info@lavazone.org * lavazone.org

A Space - a collectively run anarchist gallery and meeting/community space. Events are free and generally start at 7:30 pm unless otherwise noted. Accessible by the 34 trolley. Plenty of parking for cars and bikes. They pass the hat to cover rent.
4722 Baltimore Avenue Philadelphia, PA 19143
215.727.0882 a-space@defenestrate.org

WOODEN SHOE BOOKS and RECORDS - Anarchist bookstore owned and run by an unpaid collective of geeks with nothing better to do than sit around talking philosophy and riots. Carries a wide range of anarchist and radical books, periodicals, pamphlets, T-shirts, patches, CD’s records etc.
505 S. Fifth Street Philadelphia, PA 215.413.0999 woodenshoe@rocketmail.com

Firehouse Bicycles - A worker owned collective bike shop. 50th and Baltimore

The Divine Bicycle Church - Bike repair co-op at Neighborhood Bike Works, Tools, advice and recycled parts available. Every Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday from 6:30-9pm

Crossroads Women’s Center - open Tuesdays and Thursdays 10am-2pm or by appointment.
33 Maplewood Mall, Germantown 215-845-1120

The Friends Center - American Friends Service Committee
HQ contains meeting spaces and offices for a gazillion different entities.
1501 Cherry Street

Presentation by David Parrish on The IMPACT Project
3 pm First Unitarian Church, 2125 Chestnut Street

Connection Training Services presents: A Justice Month Open House (including tour of the facility. Prisoner P- entry program overview, and wine & cheese reception)
3 to 7:30 pm 2233 West Allegheny Ave, 3rd Floor

TOVA (Artist Projects for Social Change) is holding Up: A New Prison Legacy, a theater piece based on the true stories and performances of men incarcerated at SCI-Graterford. The performance is performed by former prisoners and women and children with incarcerated loved ones.
7 pm Broad Street Ministry at 330 S. Broad St. Admission is Free

Saturday, March 31st
Locked Up: Keys to Prison Change
An all-day conference on alternatives to punitive justice; speakers include Angela Davis & Sister Helen Prejean at the Broad Street Ministry, 328 S. Broad Street

April 16-17
ALTERNATIVES TO EMPIRE - Latin American Solidarity Conference in Chicago, Illinois info: lasolidarity.org

Saturday, April 14
First New York Anarchist Book Fair 11-7pm at Judson Memorial Church 55 Washington Square South (NYC)

Tuesday, April 17
Tax day event - Stop US Tax Aid to Israel Now! info: sustainphilly@gmail.com

MayDay
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Philly INCITE! Starting in December Philly INCITE is reading each 1st & 3rd Thursday from 6:30-7:45pm at the A-Space

PRAWN (Philadelphia Regional Anti-War Network) Meets 1st Tues. at Local 4, AFSCME, 1606 Walnut, 6:30-9:00 pm www.prawnworks.net

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