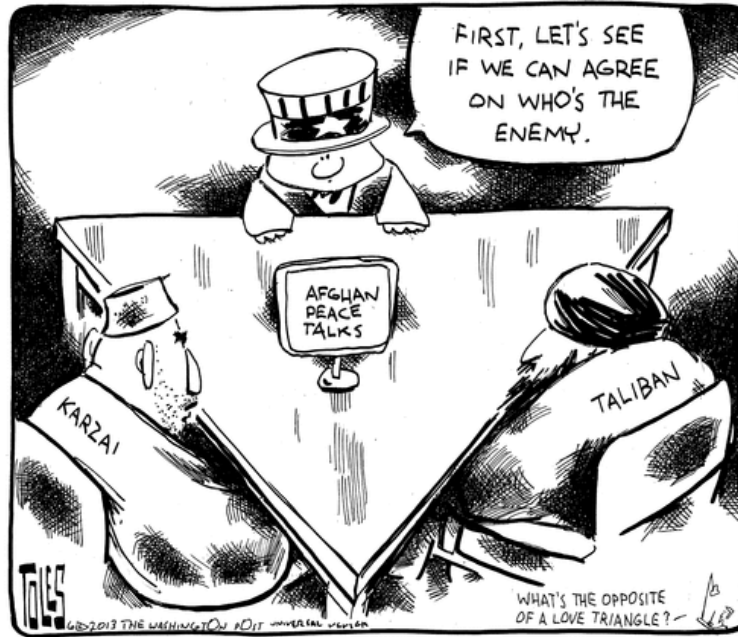


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“GET A MIRROR”



[Thanks to SSG N (ret'd) who sent this in with caption.]

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Huge crowds of demonstrators march in Rio. Photograph: Zuma/Rex Features

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21 June 2013 by Jonathan Watts in Rio de Janeiro, Guardian News and Media Limited & June 20, 2013 By Vincent Bevins, Los Angeles Times [Excerpts]

Brazil’s president, Dilma Rousseff, and key ministers are to hold an emergency meeting on Friday following a night of protests that saw Rio de Janeiro and dozens of other cities echo with percussion grenades and swirl with teargas as riot police scattered the biggest demonstrations in more than two decades.

The protests were sparked last week by opposition to rising bus fares, but they have spread rapidly to encompass a range of grievances, as was evident from the placards.

“Stop corruption. Change Brazil”; “Halt evictions”; “Come to the street. It’s the only place we don’t pay taxes”; “Government failure to understand education will lead to revolution”.

“I think the issue of bad and expensive public transportation was the last straw,” said communications manager Priscila Passareli, 29.

“But what bothers me even more is that our government isn’t providing for us more generally. Not in schools. Not in hospitals. We have huge levels of social inequality and violence.”

Brazil’s educational achievement ranks near the bottom of 66 countries analyzed by the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, and 13 million people remain illiterate.

Two bus rides a day cost a minimum-wage worker in Sao Paulo more than a quarter of his income, in a city beset by gridlock.

The Health Ministry says the country needs at least 50,000 more doctors, a shortage so urgent that the government has turned to Cuba for help.

Rousseff’s office said she had cancelled a trip to Japan next week.

A former student radical herself, Rousseff has tried to mollify the protesters by praising their peaceful and democratic spirit. Partly at her prompting, Rio, São Paulo and other cities have reversed the increase in public transport fares, but this has failed to quell the unrest.

A vast crowd – estimated by the authorities at 300,000 and more than a million by participants – filled Rio’s streets, one of a wave of huge nationwide marches against corruption, police brutality, poor public services and excessive spending on the World Cup.

Simultaneous demonstrations were reported in at least 80 cities, with a total turnout that may have been close to 2 million. An estimated 110,000 marched in

São Paulo, 80,000 in Manaus, 50,000 in Recife and 20,000 in Belo Horizonte and Salvador.

Clashes were reported in the Amazon jungle city of Belem, Porto Alegre in the south, Campinas north of São Paulo and Salvador.

Thirty-five people were injured in the capital Brasilia, where 30,000 people took to the streets.

Elsewhere countless people, including many journalists, were hit by rubber bullets.

The vast majority of those involved were peaceful. Many wore Guy Fawkes masks, emulating the global Occupy campaign.

Others donned red noses – a symbol of a common complaint that people are fed up being treated as clowns.

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Many in the mostly young, middle class crowd were experiencing their first large protest.

Daniel Guimaraes, one of the original spokesmen of the Free Fare Movement, which supports free public transportation for all, said an overly broad focus could allow the conservative-leaning Brazilian media to try to co-opt the movement.

“We are criticizing the government from the left, and we want nothing to do with those antigovernment or right-wing movements,” says Guimaraes.

“That could be their last strategy to try to rid us of influence. First they called us vandals, then they said we didn’t count because we had so many students, then they tried police repression.”

Matheus Bizarria, who works for the NGO Action Aid, said people had reached the limit of their tolerance about longstanding problems that the Confederations Cup and World Cup have brought into focus because of the billions of reals spent on new stadiums rather than public services.

The extent of spending prompted a Facebook campaign called “World Cup for whom?” and protest signs, including one that read, “If my child gets sick, I can’t take him to a stadium.”

On Tuesday, crowds chanted, “Lower the fare, charge it to FIFA’s account,” referring to the international soccer organization.

Rio is also due to host a papal visit to World Youth Day next month, and the Olympics in 2016.

"It's totally connected to the mega-events," Bizarria said. "People have had enough, but last year only 100 people marched against a bus price rise. There were 1,000 last week and 100,000 on Monday. Now we hope for a million."

Initially the mood in Rio was peaceful. But later protesters pulled down security cameras, smashed bus stops and torched cars. Every hoarding that advertised the Confederations Cup was destroyed.

Police had increased their numbers more than 10-fold from Monday, and were quickly on the offensive.

After a confrontation near the city hall, they drove back the protesters, who fled coughing and with tears streaming down their cheeks.

"Where we had been tranquil, then suddenly they started firing gas into the crowd. People were scared and appalled," said Alessandra Sampaio, one of the protesters.

"They are cowards. They wanted to disperse the crowd never mind who it was. I'm very angry. It was a real abuse of power."

Victor Bezerra, a law student, said the police action was like something from the dictatorship era. "These are bad days for Brazil. The police were acting just like they did 30 years ago."

The crowd were driven into side streets and back towards the central station by lines of police backed by officers carrying shotguns on horseback and motorbikes.

"Look at this. It's hard to believe. Terrible!", said Ellie Lopes, a 22-year-old passerby, as she surveyed the debris and flames.

Riot police eventually cleared the entire central area, but they were still dispersing gatherings in the Lapa music and bar district late into the night.

As helicopters buzzed overhead, they fired teargas into the crowded square next to a concert by the band Cannibal Corpse. Hotdog kiosk vendors found themselves with sore and streaming eyes, inadvertently pushed onto a moving frontline.

Despite the crackdown, many said they would return to the streets for the next demonstration, planned for Saturday.

AFGHANISTAN WAR REPORTS

Soldier Killed In Afghanistan Honored By His Family

June 4, 2013 by SHELTON GREEN, KVUE News

AUSTIN – An Austin family is mourning the loss of a son, husband, father and brother who was killed in Afghanistan this weekend.

The U.S. Department of Defense says in a news release that Staff Sgt. Job Reigoux, 30, was killed this weekend when insurgents used a rocket-propelled grenade on in his unit.

Reigoux was a graduate of now-closed Echelon Charter School in Austin. He joined the Army at age 19 right after his high school graduation.

“We’re trying to cope you know. We’re trying to be strong because that’s what he would want,” said Reigoux’s sister Carmen who lives in South Austin.

“I’ve been talking to a lot of his comrades, and they’re like, ‘He was the best man you could ever know. He was the bravest, the strongest out on the field.’ They idolized him, you know looked up to him. They had so much, I mean so much respect for him. Some of them even said they were honored to have fought by his side and some of them wished they had fought by his side. That’s how great of a man my brother is,” added Carmen.

An infantryman, Reigoux joined the Army in Jan. 2002. This was his third deployment. He was posthumously promoted to staff sergeant and awarded the Bronze Star and Purple Heart medals.

Reigoux leaves behind a family of his own, a wife and two children ages nine and four, all of whom live in New York.

The family says Reigoux will be buried in Austin; funeral arrangements are still pending.

**POLITICIANS REFUSE TO HALT THE
BLOODSHED**

**THE TROOPS HAVE THE POWER TO STOP THE
WAR**

Resistance Action



[Graphic: flickr.com/photos]

June 19, 2013 By ALISSA J. RUBIN and SHARIFULLAH SAHAK; The New York Times

KABUL, Afghanistan -- An explosion heard across Kabul on Tuesday morning appeared aimed at killing a prominent ethnic Hazara politician as he was traveling in his armored convoy.

The politician who was the apparent target of the attack, Hajji Muhammad Mohaqeq, is a leader of one of the two main Hazara political factions. The Hazaras are an ethnic minority who follow the Shiite branch of Islam.

Mr. Mohaqeq's three-vehicle convoy had just driven past the Afghan Independent Human Rights Commission office on the west side of the capital when it was hit by the explosion.

"I was riding in my vehicle together with my escort, my security guards, when a huge explosion took place," Mr. Mohaqeq said. "All the windshields, doors and the vehicle were completely destroyed. I saw black smoke and flames, and nothing could be seen. Thank God -- I don't know how I survived."

Four of his security guards were wounded, he said.

The head of Kabul's criminal investigations division, Gen. Mohammed Zahir, said the police believed that the cause of the explosion was a roadside bomb planted to kill Mr. Mohaqeq.

JALALABAD, Afghanistan

At least two people were killed when an explosion rocked Jalalabad in Nangarhar province Thursday, Afghan officials said.

Ahmad Zia Abdulzai, a spokesman for the provincial governor, said the blast occurred near the provincial attorney general's office, Khaama Press reported.

Abdulzai said an Afghan security official and a civilian were killed by the explosion and another person was injured.

**“Chris Reid, An American
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Uniform Police, Agrees That
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**“Eight Months Ago, The ALP Were
Shooting Each Other In The
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**“Now They Are Just Shaking Down
Merchants For A Little Protection
Money”**

“I Call That Progress”

June 20, 2013 Carmen Gentile, Special for USA TODAY [Excerpts]

GARDEZ KHALA, Afghanistan — Armored vehicles carrying U.S. and Afghan Special Forces arrive at this remote village and are greeted by dozens of angry men.

They scream that the Afghan Local Police (ALP), men trained by coalition forces to keep the Taliban out, are holding their sons captive inside the fortress-like walls of a police checkpoint on suspicion of working for the Taliban.

What they don't know is that the arrests are fake, a ruse by Afghan special forces soldiers to obtain information on Taliban activity. Among those “arrested” are secret village informants who need to deliver their reports to the Afghan police out of sight of Taliban spies.

“It was a trick so the Taliban won't come to the village and kill them (the informants),” says Capt. Abdul Monir Jabar Khal of the Afghan National Army Special Forces, grinning with pride.

As much as Colby praises the ALP and other Afghan forces for their efforts, he concedes that abuses of power are not uncommon to the ranks of the local police in

Andar and the civilian anti-Taliban movement that started here last year gaining international attention.

The members of the uprising are accused of abusing their newfound authority, extorting locals in exchange for protection.

Chris Reid, an American civilian adviser to the Afghan Uniform Police, agrees that corruption exists but that the ALP is getting better.

“Eight months ago, the ALP were shooting each other in the market,” Reid says. “Now they are just shaking down merchants for a little protection money. I call that progress.”

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MILITARY NEWS

THIS IS HOW OBAMA BRINGS THEM HOME: ALL HOME NOW, ALIVE



March 22, 2013. In Naples, Fla. U.S. Army Staff Sgt. Marc A. Scialdo, 31, was laid to rest with full military honors after an hour-long funeral ceremony at St. John The Evangelist Catholic Church. Hundreds of friends, family and military supporters, came to pay their final respects. Staff Sgt. Scialdo was killed March 11 when a UH-60 Black Hawk helicopter he was traveling in crashed in Afghanistan. Photo by COREY PERRINE, Naples Daily News

FORWARD OBSERVATIONS



“At a time like this, scorching irony, not convincing argument, is needed. Oh had I the ability, and could reach the nation’s ear, I would, pour out a fiery stream of biting ridicule, blasting reproach, withering sarcasm, and stern rebuke.

“For it is not light that is needed, but fire; it is not the gentle shower, but thunder.

“We need the storm, the whirlwind, and the earthquake.”

“The limits of tyrants are prescribed by the endurance of those whom they oppose.”

Frederick Douglass, 1852

**Rise like Lions after slumber
In unvanquishable number,
Shake your chains to earth like dew
Which in sleep had fallen on you-
Ye are many — they are few**

-- Percy Bysshe Shelley, 1819, on the occasion of a mass murder of British workers by the Imperial government at Peterloo.

Staff Officer Excited To Pull Shift In Guard Tower



18 June 2013 by ArmyJ, The Duffel Blog

FOB LAGMAN, AFGHANISTAN —

A second lieutenant with 4th Battalion, 25th Infantry Regiment was excited about finally being in “real combat” after being assigned a guard shift in a perimeter tower, sources confirmed Tuesday.

Second Lieutenant John Seever, an assistant operations officer, was pleasantly surprised after receiving a memorandum from the commander stating that all staff officers would be required to pull a guard shift. In the memo, the commander wrote that he’d be giving the enlisted soldiers a rest day as a reward for their near-constant patrols around the area.

“This is so awesome!” declared the excited Lieutenant. “I’m so sick of being someone’s Power Point bitch all day long. Now I’ll finally be in the fight. Man, I hope I get to shoot someone!”

Not everyone on the FOB in Zabul Province was as supportive of the idea as Seever. Staff Sergeant Mark Shokley, the Sergeant of the Guard (SOG) for the day, expressed skepticism.

“These fucking kids haven’t even had platoon leader time yet, and we’re going to entrust them with the security of our FOB? You’ve got to be kidding me. I know pulling a tower

shift sucks, but what if something actually happens? Have these guys even fired a rifle since basic training?"

Although enthusiasm ran high, the initial inspection before the shift began seemed to reinforce Shokley's doubts.

Seever reported wearing a pair of wrap-around Oakleys, an empty CamelBak, 16 magazines full of tracer ammunition, and both cargo pockets stuffed with a Kindle and an iPad, respectively.

Another officer showed up without any ammunition at all, stating that he never thought he had to draw it since he worked in the S-1 (personnel) shop.

A third lieutenant was late to the formation, but when he finally arrived, he was wearing a helmet camera and had an airline-style inflatable pillow jammed into his canteen pouch instead of his PVS-7D night vision device.

After correcting the numerous issues, Shokley sent the motivated group to their assigned towers, with the additional instructions to "keep your eyes open and don't do anything stupid. With all due respect."

The first sign of trouble began when a soldier in the MWR tent assigned to Seever's section was using Facebook to talk to his wife, and noticed that his Lieutenant was posting a significant amount of pictures online. Several images of the young officer were tagged in rapid succession, most featuring Seever in heroic looking poses while holding his weapon to his cheek.

'Scanning the perimeter for hostiles' was the description in one picture. Another showed him flexing his biceps, body armor and kit completely removed, with the comment 'Defending Freedom Everyday!' underneath it.

Minutes later another soldier who followed the lieutenant on Twitter reported an alarming series of tweets from his feed:

— Tower duty sukz, but some 1 has to protect this HOUSE! #BadassAFG

— Took apart my weapon to see how it works. Cant find bolt. LOL #HopeNoOneAttacks

— HaVe 2 crap. BRB #NotEnoughMREshitPaper

Staff Sergeant Shokley spent the remainder of the shift bouncing from tower to tower correcting the litany of issues, waking up one sleeping Lieutenant, and catching another with his combat pants around his ankles masturbating while watching an Afghan woman in a burka hanging laundry across the road behind a Qalat wall.

After reminding the officers that the radio TAC-net was not to be used for gossip and fart noises for the seventh time, he'd had enough.

The soldier's day-off was cancelled and the grumbling enlisted men returned to their towers, replacing the jubilant Lieutenants who were seen high fiving and taking pictures of each other in their combat gear.

When Shokley was asked if having the officers take a shift was worth it, the NCO snorted derisively.

“What shift? Those idiots were only up there for an hour.”

Taliban Office Named Best Place to Work 2013



Photograph by Osama Faisal/AP.

June 20, 2013 The Borowitz Report

DOHA, QATAR—In the latest publicity coup for the Afghan insurgent group, the Taliban today finished first in a newly released survey of the “Best Places to Work 2013.”

For the Taliban, who had just opened their office in Doha, Qatar, on Tuesday, the honor was “totally unexpected and incredibly humbling,” a spokesman for the group said.

“This is the first office we’ve ever opened, so naturally we wanted it to be nice and all,” he said. “But to be named a better place to work than Apple and Google and the other amazing places on this list—whoa.”

Cited in the poll was the atmosphere at Taliban headquarters, which numerous employees described as “relaxed” and “fun.”

“People think that just because we observe Sharia law, we walk around with frowny faces all day,” the spokesman said. “The fact is, we have a lot of laughs here.”

One person not amused by the survey results, however, was the Afghan President Hamid Karzai, who threatened to break off peace talks with the Taliban if they do not immediately admit that the poll was a “total fraud.”

“Who was behind this so-called poll? The Taliban, that’s who,” an angry Karzai told reporters.

“When they did their little ribbon-cutting for their office on Tuesday, I thought they were publicity whores, but they are really taking it to a new sick level.”

Hours later, the Taliban spokesman offered this response: “Hamid Karzai doesn’t sound very chill. He’d really have to dial it back if he wanted to fit in at a workplace like this.”

DO YOU HAVE A FRIEND OR RELATIVE IN THE MILITARY?



U.S. soldier in Bejjia village Iraq, Feb. 4, 2008. (AP Photo/Maya Alleruzzo)

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OCCUPATION PALESTINE

**Usual Zionist Terror Mob Attacks
Palestinians Working On A Water
Project In The Village Of Asira:
“The Settlers Threw Stones While
The Army Threw Stun Grenades And
Fired Tear Gas At The Workers And
The Villagers Who Had Gathered At
The Site To Protect Them”**

**“Water Theft Is Yet Another Method Intended
To Drive The Indigenous Population Off Their
Land”**



Water project work site (Photo by IWPS)

[Thanks to Michael Letwin, Military Resistance Organization, for posting.]

June 19, 2013 International Women's Peace Service

Asira al Qibliya , Occupied Palestine

In the evening of Sunday 16 June, a gang of 50 illegal settler colonisers, accompanied by some 30 Israeli soldiers, attacked the small group of south of Nablus.

The settlers threw stones while the army threw stun grenades and fired tear gas at the workers and the villagers who had gathered at the site to protect them. The attackers then told the workers that they “must leave the area”.

Such criminal activities against the workers are committed almost daily in Asira.

Even despite the fact that the project they are working on – building a water reservoir and a pipe to connect the surrounding villages of Madama, Burin, and Asira, to a water source – has a building permit, they are not allowed to do their work uninterrupted by violence from the illegal settler colonisers and the Israeli army, who have also destroyed some 100 pipes originally bought for the project.

Asira (al Qibliya) is an ancient village with the current population of 3,500. West of the village Roman ruins are still visible; before the Romans the territory was inhabited by the Phoenicians and the Canaanites.

Tradition has it that at the beginning of spring, the villagers of Asira would gather for celebrations on a hill close to the village, which according to Islam is a holy site.

Among other festivities, they would play with brightly coloured eggs: one who cracks an egg against another’s, wins.

In mid-1980s, the illegal settler colony of Yitzhar was established on that very hilltop.

That was the end of the Palestinian spring celebrations, and the beginning of Asira’s land and, crucially, water theft.

Before the colony, the area was the locals’ breadbasket, thanks largely to its generous water resources.

The nearby natural spring used to be Asira’s main source of water; the illegal settler colony, backed up by the Israeli government and the army, has completely blocked Palestinian access to the spring.

Since then, villagers are forced to rely on water tanks; one such tank costs NIS 130 (US \$36) in a place where unemployment is high; it is enough for a family for only a week. In this context, water theft is yet another method intended to drive the indigenous population off their land.

Residents of the illegal Israeli settler colony of Yitzhar are considered to be among the most violent in occupied Palestine; they physically attack Palestinian villagers (oftentimes children), set their land and property on fire, destroy houses, and cut or burn olive trees together with other vital sources of livelihood.

“(The illegal settler colony of Yitzhar) is like a cancer in the heart of this area,” a local resident told IWPS. “... And in our hearts.”

Elderly Palestinian Woman Severely Beaten In Occupied Jerusalem:

“They Asked Her If She Was Arab”

“Within A Few Seconds They Were Punching And Kicking Her”

“They Threw Her Down On The Ground And Continued To Hit Her In The Head Until She Lost Consciousness”

June 16, 2013 The Palestine Monitor

Early Sunday afternoon, 75-year old Fatahia Azzaz was severely beaten by three young Jewish men outside a hospital in West Jerusalem.

Azzaz, of the Jabal Al-Mukabar neighborhood in East Jerusalem, had just finished a visit with her son who is currently receiving psychiatric treatment at the Givat Sha'ul Psychiatric Hospital.

She was about five meters from the building when three Haredi (the most conservative form of ultra-orthodox Judaism) men in their twenties attacked.

“They asked her if she was Arab,” says Abu Jamal, Fatahia’s son who was not present at the time of the attack.

“The answer to their question was obvious, and within a few seconds they were punching and kicking her. They threw her down on the ground and continued to hit her in the head until she lost consciousness,” says Abu Jamal.

Two Arab drivers of Israel’s Egged Bus Company, who witnessed the attack, descended from their buses and came to Fatahia’s assistance, carrying her to the taxi that was waiting for her around the corner.

Abu Jamal met his mother at their local health care center, where her cuts were cleaned up and she was given oxygen and antibiotics.

Abu Jamal then brought his mother to the police station so that they could file a report.

“They were asking her questions about the attackers as if she had the mind of a 17-year old. In such a incident, how can they expect her to remember what eye color the men had!” asks Abu Jamal angrily.

“We spent two hours attempting to answer their questions,” says Abu Jamal, before telling the Palestine Monitor that he was not confident that anything would come from the police investigation.

Attacks on Palestinian residents of Jerusalem have been on the rise as of late.

Two days ago, on Friday the 14th, two Palestinian women were attacked by an Israeli man while attempting to buy a ticket for the Jerusalem Light Rail, outside the Central Bust Station in West Jerusalem.

Both women, in their early twenties, suffered broken noses and bruising to their eyes and face, reported Ma’an News Agency earlier today.

Usual Zionist Mob Burns 300 More Olive Trees Near Occupied

Nablus:

**“Settlers Threw Stones At Palestinian
Villagers Who Were Attempting To
Put Out The Fire”**

**“Settlers Have Destroyed Over 2,500
Palestinian Olive Trees In The Nablus
Area Since The Beginning Of June”**

21/06/2013 Ma’an

NABLUS (Ma’an) -- A group of settlers set fire to over 300 olive trees on Saturday in a Nablus village, a Palestinian Authority official said.

Ghassan Daghlas, a PA official who monitors settlement activities, told Ma’an that settlers from the illegal outpost of Havat Gilad set fire to olive trees in the Nablus village of Imatin.

The blaze destroyed over 300 trees and the settlers threw stones at Palestinian villagers who were attempting to put out the fire, Daghlas said.

Israeli forces arrived at the scene and prevented firefighters from accessing the fire due to the clashes, the PA official added.

Nablus governor Jibrin al-Bakri said Sunday that settlers have destroyed over 2,500 Palestinian olive trees in the Nablus area since the beginning of June.

In 2011, Oxfam and local organizations calculated that settler violence against olive trees and agricultural land cost Palestinian farmers an estimated \$500,000.

Since 1967, 800,000 olive trees have been uprooted resulting in a loss of around \$55 million to the Palestinian economy, according to a report by the PA Ministry of National Economy and the Applied Research Institute- Jerusalem.

Palestinian Prisoner Of Foreign Occupation Regime Deprived Of Family Visits For 12 Years

16/06/2013 PIC

JENIN, -- The family of Palestinian prisoner Mohammed Fuqaha appealed to the Red Cross to pressure the Israeli prison service into allowing them to visit him.

Ghufran Fuqaha, his sister, told the Palestinian prisoner's society on Sunday that she was the only one of their family to live in Palestine and the rest live outside. She added that she and her family members were not allowed to visit him since his detention in 2001.

She pointed out that her brother was transferred from one prison to another over the past 12 years and no visits were allowed all that period.

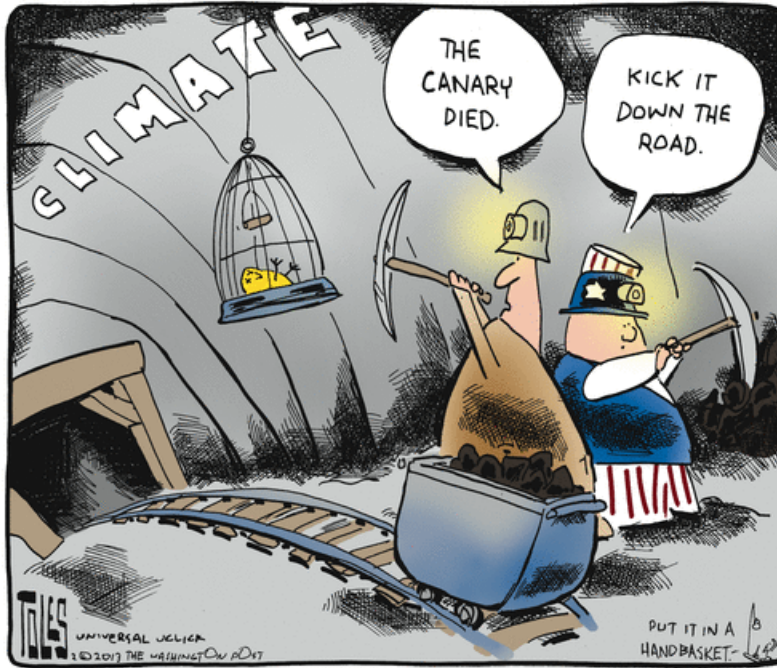
Around one third of Palestinian prisoners in Israeli jails are deprived of family visits due to various security pretexts imposed by the Israeli intelligence.

[To check out what life is like under a murderous military occupation commanded by foreign terrorists, go to: www.rafahtoday.org The occupied nation is Palestine. The foreign terrorists call themselves "Israeli."]

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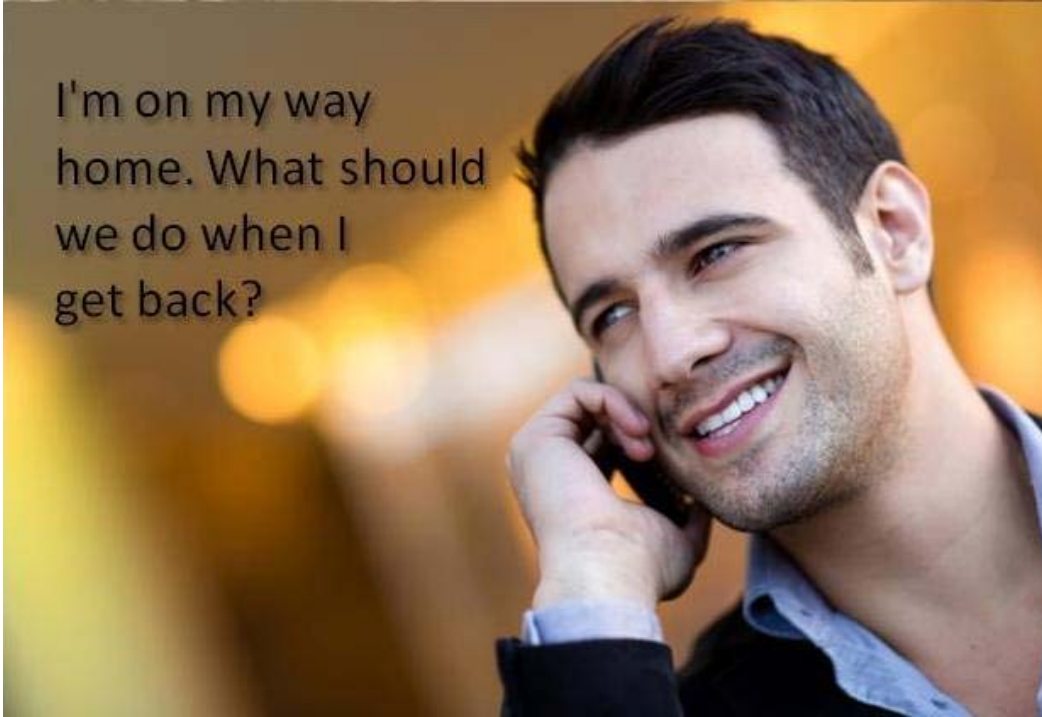
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I'm on my way home. What should we do when I get back?



You know what I want to do...





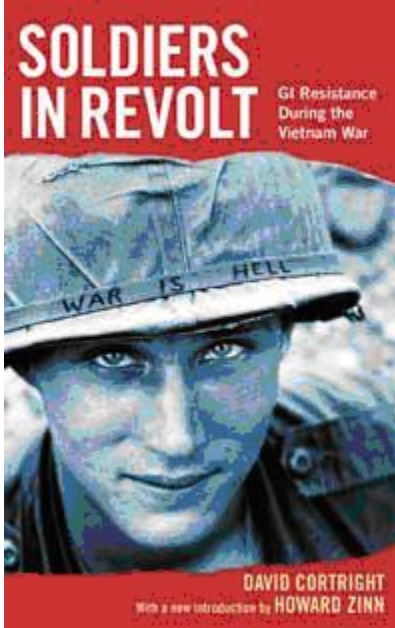
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FREE TO ACTIVE DUTY:

A Vietnam Veteran Describes The Strategy And Tactics Used By Troops To Stop An Imperial War



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