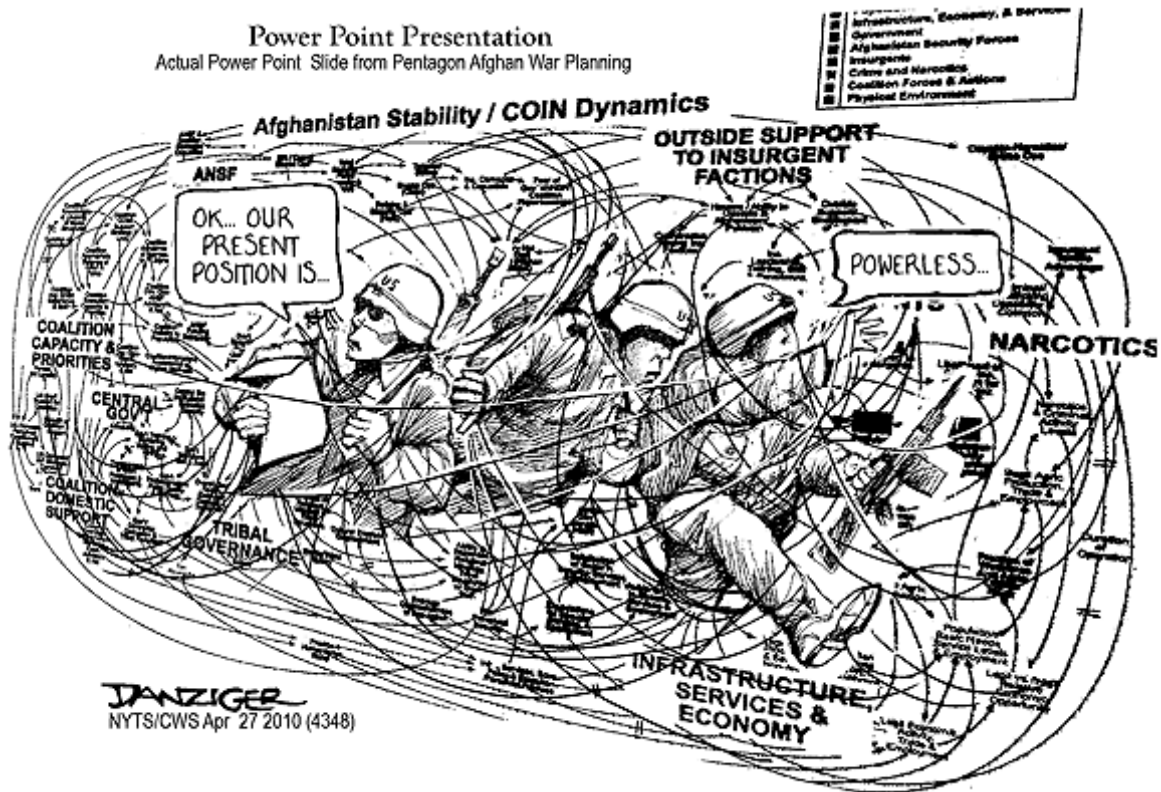


Military Resistance 8E3



Resume

April 1, 2010 by Mickey Clayton, Iraq Veteran, Whyareweiniraq.com/

Welcome home soldier,
You're just in time,
To join the recession.
They hand me a fist full of medals,
A quilt sewn by some unknown women,
A teddy bear and a paper packet,
That is my supposed guide,
To becoming a civilian again.
Assemble your skills,
Fill out an application,
This is supposed to be reintegration?
I don't know who I am anymore,
But by the gods,

I know what I am good at.
I can repair a radiator hose,
With baling wire and curses,
Under enemy fire,
Not sure that it counts,
As a recommendation.
I can ignore the stench,
Of my own friend's blood,
And lay down the fire,
Which guides us all home.
There is no neatly filled template,
That encompasses what I can do now,
There is no moment,
Where I don't reflect on my,
Oh so useless in this civilian world,
Hard won talents.
How many times have I said,
Soldiers don't make policy,
We just survive it.
There is pride in shame,
And shame in pride.
I wake in the morning,
And feel the conflict anew,
Reflecting that only those,
Who have never faced death,
Can still act jaded.
I look at my own scars,
And know that I am still alive.
What sense,
In all of this?
There are some things
too terrible to bear meaning.
I strap on the braces,
Articulated in plastic and steel,
That hold my shaky excuse of stability.
Today is the day to go out and find,
A job maybe,
Or at the very least,
A new fucking direction.

IRAQ WAR REPORTS

Resistance Action

4.30 Reuters & 5.2 Reuters & Xinhua & 5.3 Reuters

Masked assailants opened fire on a policeman in Al-Naser neighborhood in Kirkuk, leading to the injury of the policeman.

A parked car bomb killed three policemen in Baghdad's northern Qahira district, police said.

A roadside bomb went off near a police patrol and wounded one policeman, in Baghdad's western Harithiya district, police said.

Insurgents opened fire and killed a policewoman in central Mosul, 390 km (240 miles) north of Baghdad, as she headed to work, police said.

An intelligence officer affiliated to Iraqi Interior Ministry was killed and a government employee was wounded by two separate bomb explosions in their cars in Baghdad on Tuesday, the police said.

Lieutenant Colonel Ali Hussein, head of intelligence service in northern Baghdad, was killed when a bomb planted in his car detonated in Baghdad's northern district of Kadhmiyah, the source told Xinhua on condition of anonymity.

The attack took place in the morning when the officer was driving to work, the source said.

Another bomb attached to the car of an employee in the office of the Iraqi ministerial council detonated in the Qahtan Square in western Baghdad, wounding him and two civilians who were close to the scene, the source added.

AFGHANISTAN WAR REPORTS

Soldier 1 MERCIAN Killed In Sangin

2 May 10 Ministry of Defence

It is with sadness that the Ministry of Defence must confirm the death of a soldier from 1st Battalion The Mercian Regiment, serving with 40 Commando Royal Marines Battle Group on the morning of 2 May 2010.

The soldier was killed in an explosion that happened near PB Waterloo, in Sangin, Helmand Province.

One Canadian Forces Member Killed By IED In Panjwayi District

May 4, 2010 CEFCON NR

One Canadian Forces member was killed after an improvised explosive device detonated during a dismounted operation, about 25 kilometres southwest of Kandahar City, in the Panjwayi District, at approximately 4:40 p.m. Kandahar time on 3 May 2010.

Killed in action was Petty Officer Second Class Craig Blake a member of Fleet Diving Unit (Atlantic), based in Shearwater, Nova Scotia. He was serving with Task Force 1-10.

Hoover Marine Killed In Afghanistan

4/29 Reported by: Phillip Ohnemus, WIAT-TV

Hoover, AL

It was just after 7 in the morning here on Mill Springs Lane when the Rivers family knew their lives were changing... forever.

Charon Rivers describes the moment. "My husband said there's three marines walking up our doorstep. And I knew then, I knew then what it meant."

What Charon Rivers knew was that just six weeks after being deployed to Afghanistan, Lance Corporal Thomas Rivers Junior would not be coming home.

Thomas Rivers Sr. says his son was a determined young man... even as a child overcoming a learning disability to succeed at Briarwood Christian School. "He was my hero before he went to the Marines. He overcame many obstacles."

Charon Rivers explains that her son's entry into the Marine Corp. was no accident. At ten years old, Thomas Junior knew he'd follow in his grandfathers footsteps.

"He knew God had made him and put him on this earth to be a warrior and that's what he fully intended to do, be a warrior for christ and a warrior for our country." And as Thomas Rivers Senior explains his son's faith was always close to him... Psalm 91 went everywhere with him.

"It's the one we've been praying for him in my bible steady since he enlisted."

Word of Thomas' brave actions have made their way onto Facebook where his friends and fellow marines are celebrating the young mans life.

One person writes "You will always be loved by so many. The times we spent together were always filled with laughter with friends. You have no idea what our friendship meant to me and everyone else."

But Charon Rivers says not only did her son know how much his friends and family valued him but also... "God had a plan for him and this was included in God's plan and Thomas would want everyone to know that."

Lance Corporal Thomas Rivers Jr. died supporting combat operations in Helmand Province, Afghanistan.

He was just 22 years old.

Funeral arrangements are not yet final.

Roadside Bomb Wounds 3 Polish Soldiers In Asfandi

May 02, 2010 Xinhua

Three Polish soldiers sustained injuries as a roadside bomb struck their vehicle in Ghazni province south Afghanistan, an Afghan senior army officer in the province General Rajab Ali Rashid said Sunday.

"The Polish soldiers were on patrol in Asfandi area, a suburb of Ghazni city, the capital of Ghazni province Saturday night when a roadside bomb struck their military vehicle wounding three soldiers," Ali Rashid told Xinhua. Rashid who is commander of a Battalion in Ghazni province also added that a military vehicle was damaged due to the blast.

Helicopter Down At Foreign Military Base In Nuristan

May 3 AP

A civilian contract helicopter crashed while making an emergency landing due to mechanical problems on a foreign military base in Nuristan Province this afternoon.

The Mayor Of Kandahar:

“Had Been Living In Virginia For Nearly 20 Years, Working As An Accountant For Transam Travel” He Says Occupation “Didn’t Need To Send More Foreign Soldiers. There Were Enough”

May. 04, 2010 Globe and Mail Update & Hamid Shalizi, Reuters [Excerpts]

He’s a career accountant who spent most of his life crunching numbers in a sleepy suburb of Washington, D.C. The only time he ever fired a gun – once, back in military college – he flinched and flunked out.

Today, however, Ghulam Haider Hamidi is a man with status. As mayor of Kandahar city, he presides over one of the most violent cities on earth.

In Kandahar, where being a local official has become one of Afghanistan’s most dangerous jobs, Mr. Hamidi is the insurgency’s most wanted man.

His wife had begged him not to leave the house, so he was late for work.

It didn’t matter. His nine a.m. appointment was a no-show. So was more than half of his staff: Thirty-five of 70 workers are too terrified to leave their homes.

“They didn’t come to work because they are scared. What can I do?” said Mr. Hamidi.

Reluctantly, he recently agreed to move his family into Governor Tooryalai Wesa’s sprawling compound. He complains about having to move house. He’s done so four times since he came back to Kandahar city. He’s also stopped going to mosque.

Born in Kandahar, he attended Kabul University. During Taliban rule, his family fled to Pakistan, then to the United States.

He had been living in Virginia for nearly 20 years, working as an accountant for Transam Travel, when the call came from Afghan President Hamid Karzai, offering him the job as mayor.

“Government employees are not hired for their knowledge or work experience. They are hired for their connections with the drug dealers and warlords. We have some employees who have never gone to school in their life, but they have a document showing they graduated from university,” he said.

He also believes the balance of tribal power in Kandahar isn't reflected in government or the security forces. Certain tribes are favoured over others that turn to the Taliban out of vengeance, frustration or the need for protection.

He blames the lack of security on Washington's policy of collaborating with warlords during the 2001 invasion and onwards.

The strategy hobbled the Karzai government's ability to effectively rule beyond the confines of Kabul, he said.

"Why did the Taliban come back? Because of the warlords," he said.

U.S. officials have hired a dozen new Afghan staff to bolster Mr. Hamidi's power, and another dozen for Mr. Wesa. Both men have also been given more influence over how aid money is spent.

While Mr. Hamidi believes the new measures will help win public support, he doubts any kind of military offensive will be successful in dislodging the Taliban.

"NATO didn't need to send more foreign soldiers. There were enough. The problem is with Afghan security and the warlords," he said.

A chief of one of Kandahar's districts, who declined to be named, said many people in the province were wary of the operation because previous military campaigns by Afghan and international troops had harmed civilians.

"The people will not agree with any operation unless they feel they are protected and not bombed by NATO or Americans."

**IF YOU DON'T LIKE THE RESISTANCE
END THE OCCUPATIONS**

**OCCUPATION ISN'T LIBERATION
ALL TROOPS HOME NOW!**

***Good News For The Afghan
Resistance!!***

U.S. Occupation Commands” Stupid Terror Tactics Recruit Even More Fighters To Kill U.S. Troops



A foreign occupation armed forces member from the USA puts his hands on the body of an Afghan citizen without consent during a patrol at the Arghandab valley near Kandahar, in southern Afghanistan, May 4, 2010. REUTERS/Yannis Behrakis

Foreign occupation soldiers from the USA make a daily practice of publicly humiliating Afghan citizens.

This encourages self-respecting honorable Afghans to kill them.

[Fair is fair. Let’s bring 80,000 Afghan troops over here to the USA.

[They can kill people at checkpoints, bust into their houses with force and violence, bomb and butcher their families, overthrow the government, put a new one in office they like better and call it “sovereign,” and “detain” anybody who doesn’t like it in a military prison endlessly without any charges being filed against them, or any trial.

[Those Afghans are sure a bunch of backward primitives.

[They actually resent this help, have the absurd notion that it’s bad their country is occupied by a foreign military dictatorship killing them wholesale, and consider it their patriotic duty to fight and kill the soldiers sent to grab their country.

[What a bunch of silly people.

[How fortunate they are to live under a military dictatorship run by Barack Obama. Why, how could anybody not love that? You'd want that in your home town, right?]

WELCOME TO AFBAGHVIETISTAN: HAVE A NICE DAY



U.S. Marines from 6th Marines and Afghani National Army soldiers during a patrol in the area of Karez-e-Sayyidi, near Marjah district, Helmand province April 17, 2010.
REUTERS/Asmaa Waguih

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Telling the truth - about the occupations or the criminals running the government in Washington - is the first reason for Traveling Soldier. But we want to do more than tell the truth; we want to report on the resistance to Imperial wars inside the armed forces.

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If you like what you've read, we hope that you'll join with us in building a network of active duty organizers. <http://www.traveling-soldier.org/> **And join with Iraq Veterans Against the War to end the occupations and bring all troops home now! (www.ivaw.org/)**

TROOP NEWS

**NOT ANOTHER DAY
NOT ANOTHER DOLLAR
NOT ANOTHER LIFE**



The casket of U.S. National Guard Sgt. Robert Barrett, of Fall River, Mass., who was killed in Afghanistan, in Fall River, April 29, 2010. He leaves behind a 2-year-old daughter. (AP Photo/Steven Senne)

Major-General Backs Thai Movement Against The Dictatorship: “Gen Khattiya Turned Up And Advised The Protesters To Reinstall The Blockade”

2010-05-01 BANGKOK (TNA)

Key anti-government leaders Saturday criticised management of Bangkok's Chulalongkorn Hospital for its chaotic evacuation of patients to other hospitals following the surprise raid there two days ago, and a road blockade in front of the hospital entrance put up by demonstrators was finally demolished on Saturday.

Jatuporn Prompan, a key leader of the United Front for Democracy against Dictatorship (UDD), told journalists that ranking UDD leaders were trying to contact and apologise to

the hospital's senior officials after a group of UDD protesters stormed the hospital Thursday night on suspicion that armed soldiers were staying inside the hospital building and prepared to disperse the protesters.

He went on to say that three key UDD leaders have been assigned to hold talks with Army Specialist Maj-Gen Khattiya Sawasdipol, a staunch supporter of fugitive ousted prime minister Thaksin Shinawatra, asking him to let protesters remove the blockade made up of car tyres and sharpened bamboo rods, making it impossible for emergency cases of patients to enter the hospital.

Protesters demanding that Prime Minister Abhisit Vejjajiva dissolve the House on Friday afternoon dismantled the blockade in front of a Chula Hospital entrance on Ratchadamri Road.

However, it was put in place a few hours later after Gen Khattiya turned up and advised the protesters to reinstall the blockade.

As senior police officers were again requesting a UDD guard leader for the protesters to remove the blockade early Saturday, Gen Khattiya, now temporarily suspended from duty following his attacks on the army chief, appeared at the scene and told the demonstrators not to remove the blockade.

Protesters then surrounded police officers who later withdrew into the hospital.

However, the road blockade was finally removed.

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.”

Frederick Douglass, 1852

**Hope for change doesn’t cut it when you’re still losing buddies.
-- J.D. Englehart, Iraq Veterans Against The War**

**I say that when troops cannot be counted on to follow orders because they see the futility and immorality of them THAT is the real key to ending a war.
-- Al Jaccoma, Veterans For Peace**

May 4, 1970: Dishonorable Anniversary: Unarmed Students Murdered By Ohio National Guard



[Thanks to Mark Shapiro, who sent this in.]

Ohio National Guard troops opened fire on anti-war protesters at Kent State University, killing four students and wounding nine others.

The previous day, President Nixon had announced a widening of the Vietnam War with bombing in neighboring Cambodia. There were major campus protests around the country with students occupying university buildings to organize and discuss the war and other issues.



**POLITICIANS CAN'T BE COUNTED ON TO HALT
THE BLOODSHED
THE TROOPS HAVE THE POWER TO STOP THE
WARS**

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Forward Military Resistance along, or send us the address if you wish and we'll send it regularly. Whether in Iraq or stuck on a base in the USA, this is extra important for your service friend, too often cut off from access to encouraging news of growing resistance to the wars, inside the armed services and at home. Send email requests to address up top or write to: The Military Resistance, Box 126, 2576 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10025-5657. Phone: 888.711.2550

OCCUPATION PALESTINE

The Deir Yassin Massacre



Deir Yassin massacre: The Peoples Voice

Wikipedia

The Deir Yassin massacre took place on April 9, 1948, when around 120 fighters from the Irgun and Lehi Zionist paramilitary groups attacked Deir Yassin near Jerusalem, a Palestinian-Arab village of roughly 600 people. The invasion occurred as Jewish militia sought to relieve the blockade of Jerusalem during the civil war that preceded the end of British rule in Palestine.

Around 107 villagers, including women and children, were killed. Some were shot, while others died when hand grenades were thrown into their homes.

**Deir Yassin's Inextinguishable
Fire:
“Sixty-Two Years Ago, She Had Once
Called This Place Home”
“This Was Home, And Without Her
Knowledge, Her Permission, Or Her
Right, It Was All Taken Away”**



The author's mother standing near the site of the Deir Yassin massacre more than 60 years after it happened. (Dina Elmuti)

[Thanks to Michael Letwin, New York City Labor Against The War & Military Resistance, who sent this in.]

"Deir Yassin," she says with a sadness, a sense of loss in her eyes each time she speaks of the atrocious day she lost her home.

"Deir Yassin," she says with a childlike innocence in her voice as she recalls sweet memories before her entire world was completely denatured by evil.

"Deir Yassin," the imperishable words of my grandmother continue to resonate with me each day for she made me promise to never forget, and that's a promise I intend to keep to her.

9 April 2010, Dina Elmuti writing from Deir Yassin, Palestine, Live from Palestine, The Electronic Intifada

Dina Elmuti is a graduate student in the Masters in Social Work program at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

"They will not criminalize us, rob us of our true identity, steal our individualism, depoliticize us, churn us out as systemized, institutionalized, decent law-abiding robots. We refuse to lie here in dishonor!"

- Bobby Sands, Provisional Irish Republican Army

It's as if the very moment I passed by Bab al-Amud or Damascus Gate in Jerusalem's Old City, I was transported back in time to a forbidden place, a place I was forced to feel

as though I was illegally trespassing through just by gazing at it, a place now belonging to others.

"This place you talk about no longer exists. It's been long gone." That's what they continue to say with such impunity and disregard, but those sentiments of deterrence wouldn't stop me.

They never had before, and they wouldn't stand a chance now.

I was determined to go back, to see it all again with my own eyes, to capture every sight so the memories would be engraved in my head forever, despite any and all pretentious constructions that would be made without our permission.

Despite all the renovations and reconstructions to make it "their own," it would always be Deir Yassin to me.

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I followed the imperiously-placed road signs leading to Givat Shaul until the memories began flooding back, one by one. With no place to park, I took the chance of leaving the yellow-plated car on the side of the road, near the abandoned blue fence so I would be able to step back in time on foot.

In the cool breeze of that afternoon, standing on the ledge overlooking the Har HaMenuchot cemetery in scenic view of the Jewish Holocaust memorial, Yad Vashem, I inhaled deeply and digested the view of what was now known as Givat Shaul. As I stood there taking in the surreal surroundings of Mount Herzl and Yad Vashem, I was overcome by emotions as the tales of my grandmother soon came to life right before my very eyes.

"See right there," she pointed behind me, "that was my father's stone quarry, and there's the grain mill."

For as long as I live, I'll never forget the look on her face, the way her lips quivered, the way she tapped her tired fingers on her chest with such pride, and the high pitch in her voice as she spoke with such nostalgia.

As a little girl, she played house with her friends at the nearby monastery surrounded by fig, almond and apple trees, just as any child would do, oblivious to the tragedy that awaited them.

At eight years old though, her childhood was no longer one free of trauma and injustice.

In less than a day, she was forced to leave everything she had ever known behind, taking nothing with her but the clothes on her back.

Sixty-two years ago, she had once called this place home.

This was home, and without her knowledge, her permission, or her right, it was all taken away.

Someone else callously decided it was no longer hers to claim.

The thought of that still makes me feel as though I've been kicked repeatedly in the stomach.

It's difficult to return to Deir Yassin without suddenly becoming transfixed by the blatant ethnic cleansing and hypocrisy lying on the very ground once belonging to the native Palestinians who called this very ground home less than seven decades ago.

Chilling tales and memories have allowed Deir Yassin to live on in the hearts and minds of countless worldwide, allowing it to be deemed as so much more than just a name associated with death, destruction and pillaging.

Deir Yassin will continue to resonate as a lesson of resilience and determination to never forget.

Before walking back to the car and bidding my farewell to Deir Yassin once again, I stood on the ledge overlooking Mount Herzl with the hope of trying to absorb and digest all that I had seen that day.

Standing there captivated by all that I had taken notice of this time, I couldn't help but feel as though my blood began to boil.

Looking onto the grand, monumental view of Yad Vashem erected to honor those who so unjustly lost their lives in the Holocaust, I stood on the land where my own family too lost their livelihoods and lives so unjustly without so much as a marker to honor them.

A mile away from Deir Yassin sits a memorial to commemorate the victims of the Holocaust, to remind the world of the inhumanity that took place with such impunity. Today, it continues to remind the world of the atrocities that took place with a timeless, ubiquitous message of "never to forget man's inhumanity to man."

I can't help but feel as though the overwhelming irony is shamelessly mocking me as I stand there on the other side of Yad Vashem in Deir Yassin, where a massacre took place 62 years ago.

I stood there honoring those whose names don't appear in a museum, whose voices are rarely, if ever, heard in the media, and whose legacies are insolently ignored and omitted from textbooks and classrooms, rendering them invisible to so many in the world.

Standing there, I wonder if those who visit the museum look over to the other side and even know what occurred there some 60 years ago, whether or not they question what happened, and whether or not they feel any sympathy like they do for their own.

Deir Yassin carries with it such magnitude, for it is not just the story of a massacre, but the story of two peoples -- the victims and the victims of those victims -- whose fates allowed them to be conjoined on stolen land.

Wiped off the post-1948 maps of Israel, Deir Yassin can never and will never be wiped out of the minds of Palestinians worldwide, those under occupation and those in the diaspora.

No matter how the maps and signs are altered, I will always find a way back to Deir Yassin, because it is my moral responsibility to return and keep its legacy alive.

This is where I come from.

This is where my family, who are still alive and well to remember, suffered.

This is where injustice took place, and I will never forget.

After all, it was Simon Wiesenthal who said that "hope lives when people remember," when observing the suffering of the Jews at the hands of injustice. Likewise, the suffering of the Palestinians deserves to be dignified as well.

As any people who have been subjugated and oppressed, Palestinians too will hold on to their relentless refusal to concede and forget.

Despite all the agony, anguish and traumatizing memories that have echoed with her throughout her life, my grandmother's eyes still light up just at the sound of hearing Deir Yassin.

Today, this place that's been associated with such pain and suffering to so many continues to instill such pride and joy in her.

I've never known such strength and resilience, but I hope to learn from it every single day.

So, today, I commemorate the 62nd anniversary of the Deir Yassin Massacre.

Commemorating Deir Yassin is not to create a sadistic exploitation of the suffering of a people. It is a reminder to us all that injustice did take place there, and that it is our responsibility to remember that the atrocities and intolerance we see and hear about today had their inception with Deir Yassin.

Deir Yassin, which catapulted the Nakba, our catastrophe, is an undeniable marker of unabashed injustice, and it will continue to deter any prevarication and the notion that "ignorance is bliss." Deir Yassin signifies that Palestinians existed and still exist, and we will never give up without a fight.

David Ben Gurion, Israel's first prime minister, was mistaken when he arrogantly asserted that "the old will die and the young will forget," for he underestimated the indomitable will of the Palestinian people.

Despite heartache, pain and suffering, we will never relinquish a dream so imbedded in our hearts and minds.

Yes, the old may die, but the young will never be able to forget, and to paraphrase Bobby Sands, "our revenge will be the laughter of our children," those who will carry on this dream and fight for justice.

This dream will live on in the hearts of generation after generation; it is an inextinguishable fire burning inside our hearts, and what we say today will be our lifelong commitment to it.

A Typical Day In Occupied Palestine: Zionists Burn, Loot, Vandalize And Terrorize With Violence



29 April 2010 Added by PT Editor Omar Ghraieb, Pal Telegraph

Dozens of settlers from "Yizhar" settlement attacked today the village of "Howara", south of Nablus, north of the West Bank, and launched extensive attacks on the citizens living there and their properties.

The settlers also attacked the garden of Howara's Municipality and wreaked a havoc in it causing its destruction, and set large tracts of agricultural land in the village on fire and broke into several houses there smashing them and vandalizing everything.

Reports showed that, Nancy Muhammad Yunus Bahar, 23, was transferred last night to a nearby hospital suffering from suffocation when a tear gas canister was thrown at her house in the village of "Beit Omar", north of Hebron.

On her way home with her husband, friends and kids, the Israeli occupation fired a second tear gas at their car which broke the front glass causing further injuries to Nancy and the passengers.

It was noted that the settlers in the settlement of "Karmi Tsur", which sits on the territory of "Beit Omar" and "Halhou" (two Palestinian towns), destroyed over the past few days a large number of almond trees owned by Palestinian farmers, and the cultivated area of 6 acres.

Witnesses pointed out that farmers are prevented from entering their land, despite gaining a permit to access their own lands which was given by the Israeli High Court of Justice 7 years ago, enabling them to enter their land, which lies on the fence of the settlement, but the guards of the settlement which is built over a huge part of their land, preventing them from entering it.

“Two Orthodox Jewish Youths Have Been Indicted For Burning The Israeli Flag During An Anti-Zionist Street Protest In Jerusalem”



19 Apr 2010 & 20 Apr 2010 Presstv.ir

Two Orthodox Jewish youths have been indicted for burning the Israeli flag during an anti-Zionist street protest in Jerusalem (al-Quds).

Scores of Neturei Karta members staged a demonstration in the city's Shabbat Square on Sunday evening to coincide with a ceremony held to honor Israel's dead soldiers.

Israeli security forces clashed with the protestors when one of the latter torched an Israeli flag just after the "Memorial Day" siren went off.

The man identified as Yehiel Hazan was immediately arrested by undercover police and indicted the next day in an expedited procedure.

Disorderly conduct and "desecration" of the Israeli flag are among the offenses attributed to Hazan. **[Given over 50 years of mass murders of Palestinians, desecration of that flag was already achieved long ago by those that carry it. T]**

The police reported that a similar indictment was issued against a 14-year-old boy caught torching the flag during the same demonstration.

Israeli authorities witnessed another embarrassing event on Sunday in which a group of about 20 ultra-Orthodox Jews were attending as birthday celebration in Tel Aviv's Yarkon Park.

The Neturei Karta sect has been a thorn in Tel Aviv's side for its vocal criticism of Israel's policies and its mistreatment of the Palestinians.

They also condemned "Zionist crimes in occupied Palestine" and noted that the Israeli regime took advantage of the Holocaust as an excuse to fabricate the "Zionist entity."

Last January, a number of the sect's members visited the Gaza Strip and spent Shabbat there in a show of support for some 1.5 million Palestinians living in the Israeli blockaded enclave.

World Poll: Only 19% See Israel In Positive Light

04.20.10 Ynet

Only Iran, North Korea, and Pakistan are viewed in a more negative light than Israel, according to a poll conducted in 28 countries and published Tuesday by the BBC.

The poll shows that just 19% of the 29,000 respondents questioned view Israel positively versus 50% who perceive the country in a negative light.

Together with Israel at the bottom of the list are Iran (15% positive, 56% negative), Pakistan (16% positive, 51% negative), and North Korea (17% positive, 48% negative).

According to the poll, the most favorable viewed countries are Germany (59%), Japan (53%), Britain (52%), Canada (51%), and France (49%).

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

DANGER: POLITICIANS AT WORK



CLASS WAR REPORTS

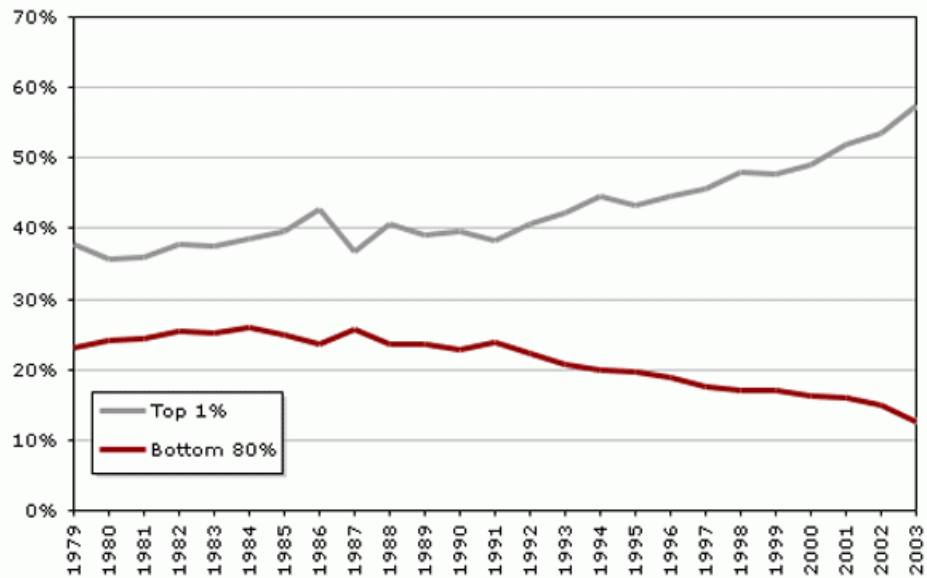
Mr. Blankfein Explains the Goldman Sachs Philosophy



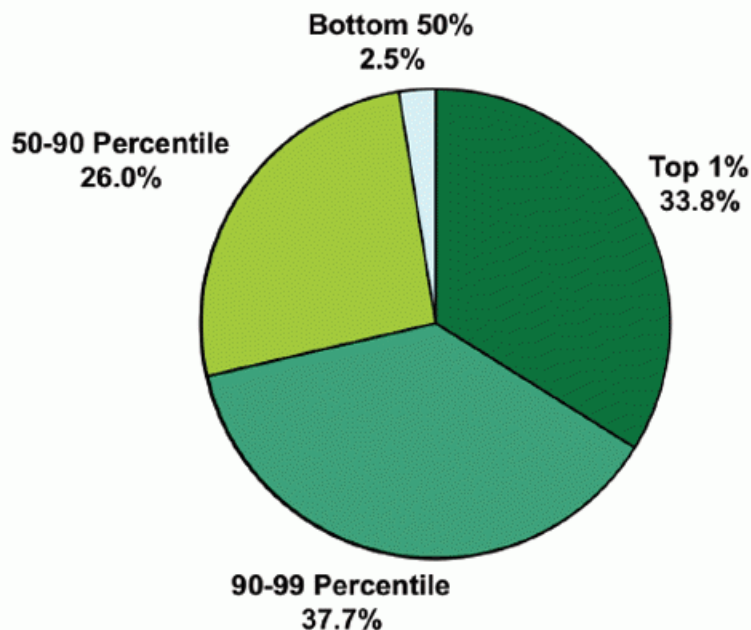
Capitalism At Work:

“Wages Are Falling Behind Inflation, And Social Mobility Is At An All-Time Low”

Figure 5: Share of capital income earned by top 1% and bottom 80%, 1979-2003
(From Shapiro & Friedman, 2006.)



Distribution of U.S. Wealth, 2007



Apr. 9, 2010 By Gus Lubin, Business Insider [Excerpts]

The rich are getting richer and the poor are getting poorer. Cliché, sure, but it's also more true than at any time since the Gilded Age.

The poor are getting poorer, wages are falling behind inflation, and social mobility is at an all-time low.

If you're in that top 1%, life is grand.

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Student General Strike In Puerto Fights School Budget Cuts: Government Bureaucrats Threaten To Use Force Against Them



Puerto Rican student protesters carry signs inside a building of the University of Puerto Rico during an ongoing strike by students, in San Juan, May 3, 2010. The signs, left to right, read, in Spanish: "Respect, Dialogue, Tolerance, Solution, Unity."

UPR's administration says it is preparing to force the reopening of the school, one of the largest universities in the Caribbean, closed for nearly two weeks as students demonstrated against proposed budget cuts, increased tuition, and academic changes. (AP Photo/Ricardo Arduengo)



A Puerto Rican student protester wears paint depicting the Puerto Rican flag, as riot police guard the gate to the University of Puerto Rico during an ongoing strike by students, in San Juan, Monday May 3, 2010. UPR's administration says it is preparing to force the reopening of the school, one of the largest universities in the Caribbean, closed for nearly two weeks as students demonstrated against proposed budget cuts, increased tuition, and academic changes. (AP Photo/Ricardo Arduengo)

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“People Carrying A Banner With An Image Of Mexico’s Revolutionary Hero Emiliano Zapata, March During A Protest In Mexico City”



People carrying a banner with an image of Mexico’s revolutionary hero Emiliano Zapata, march during a protest in Mexico City, May 4, 2010. Hundreds of people demanded the release of the Atenco’s case prisoners, members of a radical peasant group who were arrested during clashes with police in 2006. (AP Photo/Alexandre Meneghini)

“Twenty-Five % Of The Largest US Corporations Had \$1.1 Trillion In Gross Sales In 2005 But Paid No Federal Income Taxes”

April 6, 2010 By Katrina vanden Heuvel, The Nation [Excerpts]

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Twenty-five percent of the largest US corporations had \$1.1 trillion in gross sales in 2005 but paid no federal income taxes.

“It Is A Two Class World And The Wrong Class Is Running It”

-- Larry Christensen, Soldiers Of Solidarity & United Auto Workers



Protesters waved flags from the Acropolis archaeological site behind banners in English and Greek hung in front of the Parthenon temple in Athens. May 4, 2010. Louisa Gouliamaki/Agence France-Presse — Getty Images

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