



Volume 0, Number 2
MARCH 2017

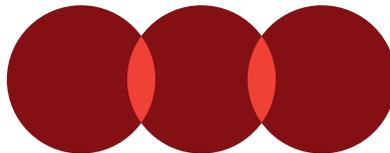
fighting evictions

page 2

at least

7

trans women have been murdered in the first two months of 2017



people with children were three times more likely to get evicted than those without



the Icelandic women's strike of 1975 involved over 90% of that country's women refusing to work, cook, or look after children

Philly Women Get in Formation to Stop Evictions

by Suzy Subways

March 5, 2017



At first, when Laverne Connor's building manager tried to have her evicted, she didn't ask for help. "I took it on the chin," she says. She was already a member of the Philadelphia Tenants' Union, but she didn't want to bother them with what she saw as her own troubles. A happy surprise met her once she got to court, though—Tenants' Union members were already there. "They were in there with another tenant from another building the same day I went to court," she says. "And they saw me in there, and from then on, they went to court with me. All three times."

Women get locked out

Laverne Connor is not alone in having to fight to stay in her home. According to new research by The Reinvestment Fund, 15% of people living in some Philadelphia neighborhoods get evicted every year. Rents have gone up while wages have stayed the same, many public sector jobs have disappeared, and the right to public assistance has been attacked. But poverty doesn't explain the problem completely. Racism in the housing market means that Black neighborhoods are hit hardest by eviction. And most of the tenants being evicted are women of color.

"The face of the eviction epidemic belongs to moms and kids," Matthew Desmond, author of the book *Evicted*, said in an interview with *Mother Jones* magazine last year. Just as Michelle Alexander's book *The New Jim Crow* showed that huge numbers of Black men being sent to prison is part of a continuing racist effort to remove them from American society, *Evicted* explains how Black women have been targeted for eviction. "Poor black men were locked up," Desmond wrote. "Poor black women were locked out."

Why women? Part of it is because women are paid lower wages and have to spend more money on necessities than men do, which can cause them to fall behind on rent. But the main reason is that women are more likely to have children. Matthew Desmond found that people with children were three times more likely to get evicted than those without. Landlords see children as a potential threat to their profits, because kids are more vulnerable to health and safety issues in the building, so landlords have to spend more on upkeep. It's hard for tenants to prove that a landlord is trying to evict them because they have children.

Building tenants' power

If that sounds terribly wrong, that's because it is. Landlords care more about their profits, the money they take from your rent, than they do about you and your children having a home.

But it doesn't have to be that way. The Philadelphia Tenants' Union was started by members of Philly Socialists who saw that landlords have all the power in the courts and City Hall. They started bringing tenants together, using the power of numbers to get each other's backs and to strip landlords of some of their power.

Laverne Connor and her neighbors in the Tenants' Union wrote a letter to Residential Life, their building's owner, demanding that they install security cameras in the hallways for their safety. "They didn't want to pay all that money to get cameras," she says. "We took the letter down to 2929 Arch Street, and they wouldn't even come downstairs to accept our letter." The tenants had to put the letter in the mail. But Residential Life was forced to respond—the company installed security cameras on the first floor after the tenants protested together at its office.

In the 1930s, during the Great Depression, tenants' unions were massive and powerful. They brought thousands of people to resist the police and landlords whenever they heard someone was being evicted. Of the families that made up the membership of the tenants unions, many were socialists. They fought to save their neighbors' homes—and to change the world, so human needs would come before profit.

In present-day Venezuela, a country in South America where socialists in the government use profits from the oil company to pay for human needs, we can already glimpse visions of a better world. Instead

continued on page 8

ACTIVIST SPOTLIGHT

Reflections from Ramona Africa

by Sejong, the Marxist

March 5, 2017



Ramona Africa, the sole surviving adult member of the MOVE bombing in 1985, has carried the revolutionary legacy of the MOVE family into the 21st century. Her work—both in the present and past—remain relevant lessons in revolutionary practice. As we enter the Trump administration, we must ensure that the legacy, history, and lessons of Philadelphia activism is relayed to the newly politicized.

To start off, could you briefly introduce yourself and your work, both presently and in the past?

Ramona I am Ramona Africa, Minister of Communications for the MOVE Organization. I am the sole adult survivor of the May 1985 government bombing of me and my family, that ended with 11 of my family members—men, women, and children—literally, burned alive.

I am a former political prisoner; as the only adult survivor, I am the only one that was charged with anything, and the only one to ever do any time. I am also a member of the International Concerned Family and Friends of Mumia Abu-Jamal and, finally, I am a revolutionary, which is the most important to me.

When I think about feminist politics, there's a truly radical tradition and clearly a radical claim at its core. However, sometimes I look around and it seems that feminist politics has fallen increasingly in the hands of the neoliberal agenda. How do you feel about the current state of feminist politics for women in this country?

Ramona Equality is right. There is no significant difference between men and women. Only those designed and created by this system that spews chauvinism and inferiority aspects on women.

What I picture is men have been taken away from the home, from their families, to go out and make money to take care of their family because those running the system put money between us and our fundamental

needs. So now, this concept of feminism is created and what it really does, now, is taking the women away from their home, from their children, from their families under a misconception of equality. To me, it's like saying men drink liquor and take drugs—how can you deny this to women? We should be able to do that too. But you're not talking about what is right.

Are you saying that you find the way feminism is practiced under capitalism to be a “fake” equality?

Ramona I am saying that those that run this system have misdirected people. Men and women. This concept of feminism is really a cry for equality, and equality has nothing to do with getting a certain type of job, making a certain amount of money, the same amount that a man makes.

I am saying when you are dealing with things simply, when you truly deal with the principle of equality, that takes you across the board. Let's not start with making a “equal” salary, or a certain type of job that a man might have. What about simple respect. What about having simple respect for each other?

What makes sitting in an office more important, in terms of equality, than a mother and a father being able to raise their own children, be with their children, and not have to worry about money coming between them.

Let's not overlook the true principle of equality and wrongly focus on money, or a job, or anything in this system.

continued on page 5

Working Class Feminism, Not Ruling Class Feminism!

by Mackenzie Yoffe Morris

March 5, 2017

Over the course of the Hillary Clinton campaign, the meaning of the word “feminist” became an especially hot topic. She may have called herself a feminist, but did we really have a woman running for president on a “feminist” platform? Whatever it was, it wasn't a platform for working and oppressed people, but rather for the ruling class. In reality, there is not one women's rights movement, but two: on the one hand, the ruling class movement that seeks integration of rich women into the existing institutions of power; and on the other, the movement led by the working class and oppressed peoples that seeks liberation for ALL women and gender nonconform-

ing people. We must have a real commitment to the second type, and recognize the first for what it really is—another tool of the ruling class to trick us into thinking they're progressive, when really their movement exists only for a small number of privileged women and can never be the force for real change that we need.

It's crucial to recognize that the oppression of women isn't separate from capitalism - it's a fundamental part of it, and as long as capitalism exists it'll be necessary for the ruling class to oppress women to maintain its power. When rich mothers leave home for careers in business and politics, who's stuck taking care of

the children? Often it's outsourced to a poor, exploited nanny, another less privileged woman.

ultimately we must all recognize that our greatest enemy is the capitalist class

Rather than fighting for a system where children can be raised by many loving people, none of whom have to put their greater aspirations on

hold, the task is commodified and the burden is just displaced onto the working class. Rich women in business spend their careers underpaying their workers, especially working women, leaving millions of people struggling to get by while a select few try to compete with men at the very top. Rich women in U.S. politics spend their careers making decisions about how to manage the state's global imperialist system, using unnecessary military violence and extrajudicial murder against colonized peoples in order to benefit U.S. business interests in their homelands.

It's also crucial that the anti-capitalist women's movement recognize that fighting for the liberation of ALL women means fighting for women of color and the interests of colonized peoples against all forms of white supremacy. It means fighting for LGBTQ+ women and all gender nonconforming people against reactionaries who defend the oppressive structures of the traditional family. And it means fighting for disabled women and all disabled people against the ableism of the capitalist system that treats them as disposable. All these oppressions are connected, and ultimately we must all recognize that our greatest enemy is the capitalist class. It's our duty to organize a powerful resistance devoted to the liberation of all people from class exploitation and oppressions of every type - a resistance drawn from the massive participation of working and oppressed people, under a revolutionary platform guided by revolutionary theory. *

The War on Women's Health

by Jarek Ervin
March 5, 2017

It's no secret that Trump's presidency will be disastrous for women. This is especially true where healthcare is concerned. Beyond his own disturbing history of lewd comments and reported abuses of women, Trump's campaign promises suggested he would go on an anti-woman legislative warpath. Despite positioning himself as an outsider while on the trail, his vision was poached right from the GOP's anti-woman playbook. He promised to repeal the Affordable Care Act; called for the elimination of government support for groups like Planned Parenthood; vowed to appoint Supreme Court justices who will overturn the landmark 1973 *Roe v. Wade* decision that legalized abortion in the US; and teamed up with Mike Pence, who as governor of Indiana proved to be one of the most notorious anti-abortion politicians in US history.

Since stepping into office on January 20, Trump has been proving that his threats were no idle talk. Just days after his inauguration, he reinstated a Reagan era policy, the so-called "global gag rule," which prevents the US from funding any international NGOs that provide abortions. Trump also has appointed Tom Price as secretary of Health and Human Services. An aggressive opponent of abortion, Price currently holds a "0" rating from Planned Parenthood. He has made it clear that his tenure will be dedicated to demolishing the Affordable Care Act, and is expected to target provisions for preventative care that are overwhelmingly used by women.

It goes without saying that all of such policies, beyond a violation of a woman's autonomy over her body, pose potentially disastrous consequences for health care in the US more generally. The Hyde Amendment - which Trump hopes to turn into a constitutional law - will target all publically funded institutions providing health services. Such restrictions could poke holes in programs like the Affordable Care Act, Medicare, and Medicaid or even hinder the ability of clinics to provide basic medical services.

Planned Parenthood itself provides far more than

abortion services, for which it already receives no federal funding. Women's health clinics are often the best sources for all manner of medical care, from routine exams to cancer screenings, STD and HIV testing, counseling, and maternity support. Such restrictions stand to disproportionately affect working class people, young people, women of color, immigrants, and LGBTQ people. For this reason, it is better to think of anti-abortion legislation less as an attack on the right to choose than on basic human dignity.

Thankfully, Pennsylvania is immune to "trigger laws." These presently unenforceable anti-abortion laws predate the 1973 *Roe v. Wade* ruling, and would launch back into effect if it were overturned. Were that the case, many states would suddenly have new restrictions on such services, and abortion would become completely illegal in four states. Despite Pennsylvania having no such laws, Trump's war on women still threatens to reach Philadelphia. The state currently upholds many policies designed to limit a woman's access to abortion care. These laws include restrictions on coverage of abortions by the Affordable Care Act, required parental consent for minors, and state-directed counseling designed to intimidate and discourage women from exercising their right to choose. Many of these rules grow out of the state's 1989 Abortion Control Act, a bill designed to curtail a women's right to choose. Though that bill was struck down by the 1992 Supreme Court ruling *Planned Parenthood of Southeastern Pennsylvania v. Casey*, its components linger in state law. And future courts could easily pave the way for newer, more draconian bills in its spirit.

Philadelphia itself faces great risks. A small but important network of women's health clinics largely forms the primary means for women to access basic medical care. In the city alone, 91,000 women are served by Planned Parenthood. But there are many other groups who provide for women's healthcare. The Philadelphia Women's Center and The Helen O. Dickens Center for Women's Health offer dozens of services to women in Philadelphia. The city also maintains a number of health centers that attend to women's medical needs; they provide sliding scale payment options for low income uninsured women. Even the Mazzoni Center, which provides health and well-being services to LGBTQ people, could potentially be affected by such legislation. These and many other organizations all could find themselves the targets of reactionary forces of all stripes.

In the post-election panic women have rushed to get preventative care such as Intrauterine Devices (IUD) or Nexplanon - a similar implant that is inserted into the arm. In January, Planned Parenthood reported that they have seen a 900% increase in women seeking such services. They also report a wave of private donations aiming to offset funding that may otherwise disappear. Within a week of Trump's election, Planned Parenthood reported that they had received 80,000 contributions. As positive as it is to see community support and awareness of risks, the need to resort to such measures is troubling. Restrictions on availability of abortion services and medical care risk a return to pre-*Roe v. Wade* conditions. A reliance on unregulated, illegal services and a healthcare system further partitioned between the wealthy and the poor threatens to become the new normal.

There are signs of hope. Healthcare has been front-

ART BY BETH PULCINELLA



and-center in the ongoing opposition to Trump. Concerns over his anti-women agenda powered much of the momentum behind the counter-Inauguration and the Women's March of January 20 and 21. Here in Philadelphia, over 400 people

turned out for the 2017 Planned Parenthood Action Forum, a January 25 protest that coincided with the GOP Retreat here in the city. Opposition to Trump's war on women will also be front-and-center at the International Women's Day Protest, hosted by a coalition of groups including Philly Socialists and Socialist Alternative. 🇺🇸

Ramona Africa | from page 3

For you, what does it mean to be a revolutionary? And does being a revolutionary affect your self-conception as a woman?

I consider myself a revolutionary because John Africa taught us what revolution really is. When people talk about revolution, they automatically think about picking up guns and bloodshed, and fighting, and conflict, and combat. Sometimes that is part of being a revolutionary and revolution, because when you stand up for what is right and confront those that are wrong, they don't like it. Rather than submit to what is right and move with that, they want to hold onto the wrong that they are used to doing.

Revolution simply mean generating, changing, making things, putting things right. What makes MOVE revolutionaries is that we believe in right, and in respecting and defending life. But those running the system don't care about clear air, pure water, strong productive soil. They don't care about the principle of freedom. They talk that stuff, they mouth the words: freedom of speech, freedom of religion, freedom of the press, freedom to protest. But they don't mean it because when people speak up freely they are locked up, beat up, and even killed. So what makes me a revolutionary is the understanding given to me by John Africa of what revolution really is, and it is standing up for life and for what is right.

And it really has nothing to do with being a woman or a man. It has more to do with a living being.

How do you feel about people organizing along the lines of identity? That is to say, the building of affinity spaces where people organize solely amongst and with those within their identity?

What we can't lose sight of, when we start categorizing like that, we need to stand for what is right, no matter who we are. What I am trying to say is that we have white

people in MOVE, and for example, my white sister, Sue Africa, knows that she is obligated to stand against racism mainly by dealing with her own people, talking to them. Racism is not a black problem, or a problem of people of color. If you are talking about making things right, then white people need to take just as strong of a stance against racism as people of color. We all have to take a stand for what is right and that doesn't begin and end with color or gender.

those that run this system have misdirected people

How can white people organize against racism, without people of color? You have to work with the people under attack by racism to understand the effect that it has. White people cannot fight racism on their own. And, if you are a black person that organizes against racism, then you're preaching to the choir because black people already know what the deal is. You need to be talking to people that are racist; working with white people that know it is wrong and talk to other white people about it, when you could never get your point across to a racist white person.

My last question is: what hope do you have that things will change? What do you think the direction of this country is?

One thing I can tell you is that a major factor of my hope and optimism for the future is Donald Trump. Unlike any other president before him, Donald Trump has gotten people on their feet and out in the streets; his agenda, his attitude, everything about him is so very in-your-face that people can't hallucinate about him. If Hillary Clinton had won the presidency, people would've gone straight to sleep and dreamed about the first woman president; just like how they did with Obama, the first black president!

Donald Trump leaves nothing to the imagination, nothing to hallucinate about. He has pushed people's backs against the wall, and done it in such an obvious way. You've got more people that are speaking out, taking to the streets, openly defying Trump and the government.

People are really looking at the political system, because those running it are telling people straight to their face that their vote doesn't count.

So yeah, I am optimistic. Things that MOVE was saying 45 years ago is coming to pass. People are paying attention to it. I'm optimistic. 🇺🇸

Philadelphia Feminist Icons



Kathy Change

October 10, 1950 - October 22, 1996

Performance artist, children's book author, political and social activist.

Voltaireine de Cleyre

November 17, 1866 - June 20, 1912

Anarcho-sindicalist, speaker, author, and women's rights activist.



Fanny Jackson Coppin

January 8, 1837 - January 21, 1913

Educator at Institute for Colored Youth in Philadelphia, later Cheyney.

Barbara Gittings

July 31, 1932 - February 18, 2007

Homophile, Daughters of Bilitis organizer, and LGBT rights activist.



Lucretia Mott

January 3, 1793 - November 11, 1880

Reformer and co-founder of the Female Anti-Slavery Society.

Alice Paul

January 11, 1885 - July 9, 1977

Suffragist, political prisoner, and leader of the National Women's Party.



Sonia Sanchez

b. September 9, 1934

Philadelphia's first Poet Laureate and Black Arts Movement activist.

Frances Ellen Watkins

September 24, 1825 - February 22, 1911

Abolitionist who refused to give up a seat on a streetcar in 1858.



Toward a Truly International Women's Day

by Jeanne Monahan
March 5, 2017

This year on March 8, Philly Socialists will be holding our first mass celebration of International Women's Day, a holiday that has its roots in socialist women's organizing dating back over one hundred years. We wish to honor the past struggles of all radical working class women and highlight our continued efforts in pursuit of socialism and gender equality.

In the wake of the November election, Philadelphia, the nation, and the world witnessed a

colossal surge of demonstrations and civil discontent unparalleled in recent memory. Women especially have mobilized against the resurrection of the reactionary right, culminating in the historic January 21 marches. However, the narrative of these events has been co-opted and sanitized of its radical and revolutionary element by liberal and corporate feminism, as also occurred during the 1970s.

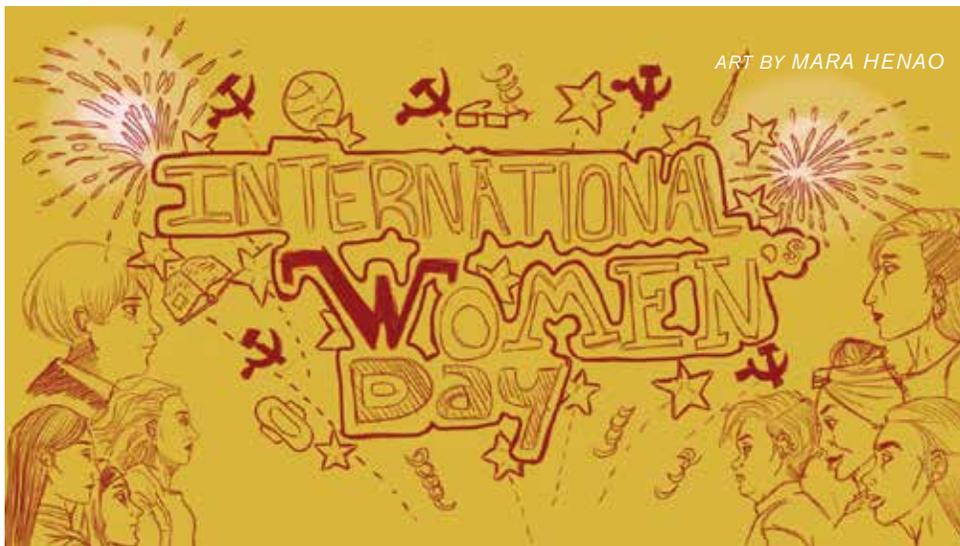
Frustration at the exclusionary politics of the "pink pussy hats" variety will not turn the momentum of January 21 into the mass black, brown, and working class feminist campaign this country needs. We need to build a feminist platform that truly is antiracist, anticapitalist, trans and nonbinary inclusive, and supportive of sex workers. We need a framework that can sustain the force from the streets and translate that agitation into education and organization. This united strategy will bring in all women and

champion all their needs, from clean water to reproductive justice.

Our energy must not be wasted in disparaging liberals or the Democrats, especially as increasingly more liberals become dissatisfied with the Democratic Party. We need to stop asking politicians for hope and change; we simply need to start doing these things for ourselves from the ground up, sourcing solutions from within our communities. These motivations compelled us to assemble an International Women's Day coalition, an intersectional reflection of all Philly women and femmes.

While Philly Socialists has only recently begun to organize marches, the International Women's Day Coalition has planned an ambitious event that we expect will be diverse and innovative. We will feature a variety of speakers from many backgrounds throughout the event, make several stops to express solidarity with working women in various industries, and highlight the radical working class women who came before us. We will confront the white supremacist and patriarchal history of Philadelphia and begin to write a new account not bound by racism and sexism. We will not allow any politicians to speak at any point, as they do not represent our communities. As we conclude the march, we will move from the streets inside to host a discussion on intersectional feminism and facilitate outreach so that those attending can find groups and organizations to get involved in.

We might only celebrate International Women's Day once a year, but we will not stop once the marches and rallies are over. We will support all our sisters, regardless if they are white or black, documented or not, trans or cis, teachers or sex workers. We value each woman and femme and their struggles. We will not back down ever and will stand together in resistance. *



ART BY MARA HENAO

Obama's Legacy

Locking up moms and kids?

by Suzy Subways
March 5, 2017

What happens to refugee women and children from Central America who come to the United States seeking asylum? They get locked up. About an hour's drive from Philly at the Berks Family Detention Center, dozens of immigrant women who escaped violence in their home countries are imprisoned with their children. And it wasn't Trump who started this. President George W. Bush did, and these family detention jails were dramatically expanded by President Obama.

"Mommy, I'm scared."

Some of the youngest detainees at Berks have spent half their lives in detention centers, attorneys told NBC 10 last month. In September, 22 families went on hunger strike for 16 days to demand their freedom.

"We risked our own lives and those of our children so we could arrive on safe ground," the mothers wrote in a letter. "While here, our children have told us they sometimes consider suicide, made desperate from confinement. The teenagers say that being here, life makes no sense."

One mother, released after the strike, told Democracy Now about the prison-like conditions: "I could not sleep at all. Every night when you would go to sleep, every five minutes, every 10 minutes, the door would open. Someone would come in and flash the light at you, at your face. And then my daughter, she would, of course, sleep on the other bed...she was afraid, and she would get up in the middle of the night and say, 'Mommy, mommy, I'm scared.' And she would slip into bed with me. And they would come, the officers would come, in the middle of the night and shine their light at me. And they



ART BY LILY GODSPEED

would look at me and say, 'She's not supposed to be here. Get her off, and get her into her own bed!'

A trail of violence backed by the Democrats

Many of the families come from Honduras, where a military coup overthrew the democratically elected president in 2009. Hillary Clinton, who was Secretary of State at the time, supported the coup. Since then, Honduras has become a primary transit and storage point for drug trafficking. And it's also become one of the world's most dangerous places for women. Sexual violence and murders of women and LGBTQ (lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender and queer) people are largely ignored by the police. Corruption and police violence there grow, as the U.S. government sends money to fight the drug war.

There are now three detention centers for families in the United States, holding nearly 3,000 people. The other two are in Texas. It's expected that President Trump will lock up many more women and children asylum seekers.

Here in Pennsylvania, Democratic Governor Tom Wolf has the power to shut down Berks Family Detention Center. But Wolf has only made half-hearted objections to locking up some of the most vulnerable people in our communities. Attorney Matthew Archambeault asked, in an interview with NBC

10 last month, "Does Wolf want to be part of [President Donald Trump's] machine?" Wolf's answer has been inaction, which is as good as a "Yes."

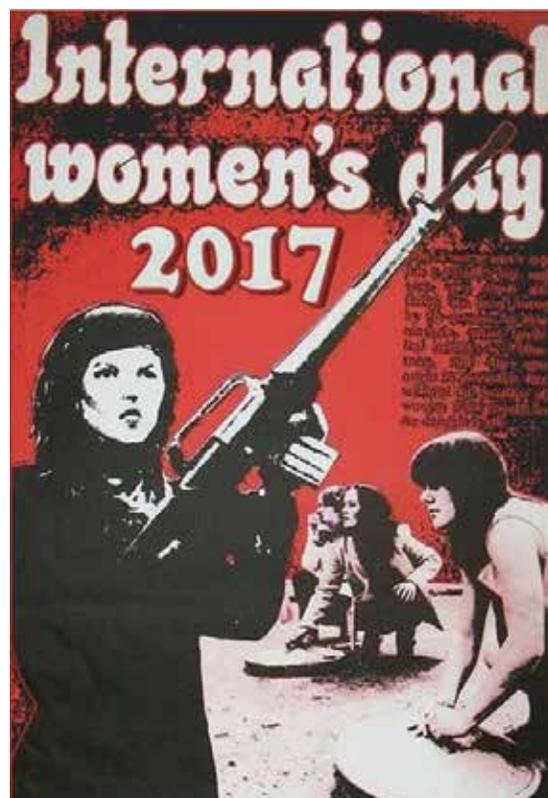
Resistance, inside and out

In February 2016, dozens of community members protested outside Berks. Activists Erika Almirón of Juntos and Sundrop Carter of Pennsylvania Immigration and Citizenship Coalition were arrested for hugging some of the women and children detained there.

Attorney Lindsay Harris wrote of her visit last Feb-

ruary, "A band of toddlers followed us from room to room. The children, ranging in age from 1 to 4 years old, wore signs written in colored pens and taped on their fronts and backs.... No photography is allowed on tours of the detention center, but the image of a band of eight toddlers, all holding hands, standing in a line and blocking our path, will forever be etched in my memory. 'Nos tratan mal' (They treat us badly), said the sign on the chest of a little boy, and 'Libertad por favor' (Freedom, please), said the sign on the back of the little girl next to him." ❖

PLAYLIST BY FLORENCE LIN ART ADAPTED FROM A 1982 INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S DAY POSTER



LISTEN TO WOMEN

- Eurythmics & Aretha Franklin - Sisters Are Doin' It For Themselves
- S-21 - Chaos In The City Streets
- Poison Girls - Riot On My Mind
- X-Ray Spex - Let's Submerge
- Grace Jones - Don't Cry Freedom
- Spitboy - World Problem
- Alice Bag - Reign Of Fear
- Lauryn Hill - Consumerism
- Downtown Boys - Monstro
- Propellerheads Feat. Miss Shirley Bassey - History Repeating

Listen to the playlist at 8tracks.com/lin-florence15/international-women-s-day-listen-to-women

of tearing down public housing, the way cities in the United States are doing, Venezuela is building millions of units of new affordable public housing, even in wealthier neighborhoods, as documented in the new book *Building the Commune* by Drexel professor George Ciccariello-Maher. Hundreds of families have even moved into empty downtown skyscrapers, whether or not the government approves, working together to keep the buildings maintained without landlords.

Back in Philly, the smaller things still matter. Mice might be tiny, but they were a big problem in Laverne Connor's building. And safety issues, like the need for security cameras, make women tenants more vulnerable. "There was a time when our elevator was broken for almost a month and two weeks,"

she says. "I leave here at 6:15 in the morning to go to work. And for the whole 30 days plus some, I had to walk down the stairwells. I didn't know who was lingering in the stairwells." Even worse, she says, "I had an issue with the maintenance man coming into my apartment while I was inappropriate lying in my bed." She heard no knock at the door. "They're supposed to give you 24-hour notice that they're coming into your apartment."

Laverne Connor may be moving out of her current apartment, but she plans to stay active in the Tenants' Union. "Being a Tenants' Union member has made me stronger," she says. "I know more of my rights. I already knew a few of them, but being in the Tenants' Union since last year, I learned a lot more of my rights. I'll always be a member," she says. 🇺🇸

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

March 8

5pm

International Women's Day Protest

LOGAN SQUARE

March 11

4pm

Radical Soups

"What Does Socialism Mean For Me?"

WEST KENSINGTON MINISTRY

March 15

6:30pm

Yoga with the Socialists

BLEEDING HEART YOGA

March 18

9am

Annual Congress

FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH

March 19

3pm

Garden Work Day and Equinox Celebration

CESAR ANDREU IGLESIAS COMMUNITY GARDEN

Cada lunes

6:30pm

Clases de Ingles GRATIS

CIRCLE THRIFT, 1125 S. BROAD

Cada martes

6:30pm

Clases de Ingles GRATIS

TOWEY REC CENTER

April 22

8pm

Prommunism Fancy Dress Fundraiser

RUBA CLUB

May 13

8pm

Philly Socialists Benefit Show

EVERYBODY HITS



DESIGN BY NATHAN KURUNA (CLICKSAVEPHOTO.COM)