

July 15 (Friday) 1:00 - 6:00 PM (Free) July 16 (Saturday) 12:00 - 3:00 518 Valencia - near 16th St., SF

Struggle for Justice: The Hoshino Art Show

Reception: 4:00 - 6:00 PM

Fumiaki Hoshino is the longest held political prisoner in Japan. He was a student political activist and leader in the protest struggle against the US military bases in Okinawa and Japanese imperialism. On November 14, 1971, he led a demonstration in Tokyo against permanently maintaining the US bases there with the nuclear arsenal. An Osaka education women trade unionist Noriko Nagata and a policeman were killed in the protest, and the government has sought to blame the deaths on protest leader Hoshino.



The struggle for Okinawa, where Hoshino was arrested in 1971



He was sentenced to life imprisonment and has been in jail for 37 years, and is now filing the second application for retrial. He has also received support from trade unionists in Japan and the US. He met his wife Akiko after he was jailed and she has been fighting for his release. She will present his watercolor pictures painted in the prison and speak about their international solidarity campaign.

A video on his case and the struggle during that period edited by Manabu Minagawa will be shown during the exhibition period.

<http://foshino.u.cnet-ta.ne.jp/>



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Labor and Political Prisoners: From Hoshino To Mumia

Two Political Prisoners: Fumiaki Hoshino and Mumia Abu Jamal, both framed for a crime they didn't commit. Both have new evidence showing their innocence, which has been unheard or rejected by courts. Both are framed for political reasons.

Speakers will describe Hoshino and Mumia's cases. Jack Heyman, International Longshore and Warehouse Union (ILWU) retired, and other labor speakers will discuss labor's fight back on these cases. Video of the longshore port shutdown for Mumia Abu-Jamal will be shown.



WPA Bus Tour

July 16 (Saturday) 10:00 - 3:00 PM (\$20) Meet at front of Bill Graham Auditorium - 99 Grove, SF Civic Ctr.

With Gray Brechin & Harvey Smith

Join Gray Brechin and Harvey Smith as they travel through history on a bus tour of historic sites built by unionized labor. You will learn about the major contribution workers made during the depression era of the New Deal program. They will discuss 75 years of the WPA. Please be aware that the tour will take about 5 hours depending on the traffic and the discussions.

Meet at front of Bill Graham Auditorium, between the City Hall and the Main Library.

Reservation required:

Send e-mail: laborfest@laborfest.net or call: (415) 642-8066, and leave your name, # of reservations and phone number (this is to get back to you in case of any changes.)

Make reservation, then send check to: LaborFest, P.O. Box 40983, SF, CA 94140

(Sandwiches and drinks will be available)



Bus will return to Civic Center.

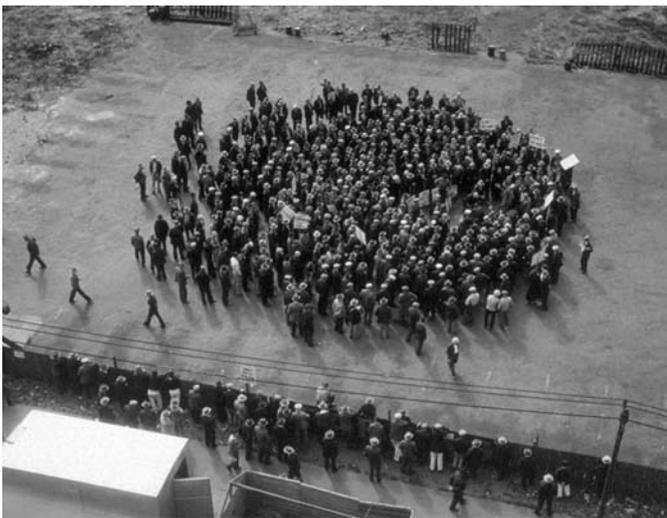
Tour lasts about 5 hours.



July 16 (Saturday) 10:30 AM (Free) Meet at Harry Bridges Plaza - Front of Ferry Building, SF

SF General Strike Walk

Join a walk with labor historian Louis Prisco, retired ILWU longshoreman Jack Heyman and others. We will look at the



Outside mass meeting



Picket on waterfront

causes of the 1934 General Strike and why it was successful. How was the strike organized and why are the issues in that strike still relevant to working people today? We will also view some of the key historical sites in this important US labor struggle. Be prepared for a long walk, slow pace and no hills.

Bring your lunch with you.

July 16 (Saturday) 11:00 AM (Free) Meet at Precita and Harrison - behind Flynn Elementary School

Mission Murals Walk

With SF City Guides.

San Francisco is the capitol of murals in the United States and the Mission is the center of the 600 murals in San Francisco. The artistry of San Francisco murals in the Mission tell the story of the people of the City who come from every corner of the world. See the colorful people's art of the Mission District, one of San Francisco's largest ethnic communities.



July 16 (Saturday) 2:00 PM (Free) Meet at the Japantown Peace Pagoda - at Buchanan & Post, SF

Japantown, Urban Renewal and Fillmore Jazz Walk

With SF City Guides.

San Francisco's Japantown dates from the great earthquake and fire of 1906, when the Japanese population united west of the fire line. Uprooted by World War II, the Japanese were replaced mostly by African-Americans, who brought their vibrant musical heritage with them. The area was one of the first to experience the dramatic changes of 1950s urban



Fred Korematsu and his family



Japantown in 1930s'

renewal programs – which continue. In recent years the area has seen a wealth of Japanese architecture next to the classic Victorians and a rebirth of African-American culture in the Fillmore Jazz Preservation District. Ironworker Mike Daly will make a presentation on the life and struggle of resister Fred Korematsu.

July 16 (Saturday) 7:00 PM (Donation to Japanese workers) Redstone Building - 2926 Mission St., SF

Fukushima, Labor and The Lessons of Nuclear Power

Report from Japan labor and community activists who are organizing to support workers and farmers whose lives and those of their families have been under threat.

Also author Daniel Berman of "Who Owns The Sun" will report on the role of the nuclear industry and why this industry continues to exist when solar and other energy sources could play a critical role in alternative energy development.

Labor Folk Blues with Onion & GG.

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People's Earthquake Relief Center Fund: <http://ihcenter.org/groups/perc>

<http://www.doro-chiba.org/english/english2.htm>

<http://workersfukushimanews.wordpress.com/>

