Russia is rife with Nazis. Putin's propagandists like @Bucleor and @DomLucre can't make a "Nazi" supercut without adding Russian Nazis.  $\overline{\parallel}$ 

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1. Alexei "Fly" Maximov is from St Petersburg's "Totenkopf" Nazi group. Hired to impersonate Ukrainians, Maximov has a "Made In St Petersburg" tattoo on the back of his head. (Remember his group's T-shirt. This will be important later.)





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1a. Alexei Maximov is available for hire via his "sister" Katarina Aistova at the Internet Research Agency. In 2016 Russia sent Maximov to Estonia to appear at a NATO event.

#### https://www.nytimes.com/2015/06/07/magazine/the-agency.html



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I left St. Petersburg on April 28. One day later, FAN published an article with the headline "What Does a New York Times Journalist Have in Common With a Nazi From St. Petersburg?" The story detailed a mysterious meeting in St. Petersburg between a New York Times journalist — me — and a neo-Nazi. Its lead image was a photo of a skinhead giving an enthusiastic Nazi salute. But it was not just any skinhead. It was the skinhead whom Katarina Aistova brought to our meeting and introduced to me as her brother. As I learned from reading the article, Aistova's "brother" was in fact a notorious neo-Nazi named Alexei Maximov.

The article explained that Maximov, who goes by the nickname Fly, is a member of Totenkopf, a prominent skinhead group in St. Petersburg. He reportedly served nine years in prison for stabbing a man to death. Just a month before I met him, Maximov again made headlines when, during an investigation into beatings of immigrants around St. Petersburg, the police found weaponry and Nazi paraphernalia in his apartment.

The story made no mention of Katarina
Aistova or the Internet Research Agency.
Instead, the article claimed I met with
Maximov because I wanted his help in
creating a provocation against Russia.
Maximov told FAN that I requested to meet



position allowing for direct contact with the officials behind the Kremlin funds. It is an open secret among Kremlin-minded propagandists in Estonia that certain members of the Coordination Council of Russian Compatriots, which is managed by the Russian Embassy, receive the bulk of the grants paid by the Russian state funds. The best way to receive grants is to share them with Russian officials and diplomats. A characteristic example of the Kremlin's financial scheme is the funding of the Baltiyskiy Mir publication, which has several contributors in Estonia. The Russian Embassy in Estonia paid USD 30,000 to publish the 2016 issue. However, the publication was not issued at all in 2016. The grants offer a lifestyle and source of income for certain people. Unfortunately, this kind of corrupt mentality has its impact on Estonia. It is quite typical that the money is used for ostensible business in Estonia involving attempts at tax evasion.

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## Security agency: Russia sent own right-wing extremists to Estonia for Nazi labeling



Andres Einmann 12th April 2017, 17:08

Please note that the article is more than five years old and belongs to our archive. We do not update the content of the archives, so it may be necessary to consult newer sources.



Sticking labels on Estonia is typical for Russian propaganda and there have been cases where right-wing extremists have been brought in from Russia to display Nazi symbols during Estonian events, Estonia's Internal Security Service (ISS) says in its yearbook for 2016 published on Wednesday.

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1b. Another picture of Alexei "Fly" Maximov of St Petersburg, this time with his shirt off. The second photo in the set shows Maximov's "Made In St Petersburg" tattoo.







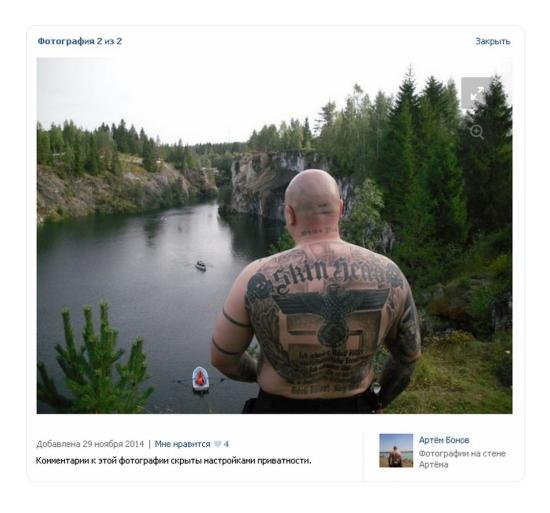
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Комментарии к этой фотографии скрыты настройками приватности.

Фотографии на стене

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1c. More Nazis wearing Alexei Maximov's "Totenkopf St Petersburg" club shirt. Confused Ukrainians? More Russian infiltrators? Propagandists don't care. Fun fact: "Totenkopf" released a 2021 Nazi album called "Made In St. Petersburg".

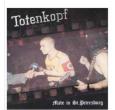
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#### Totenkopf (9) - Made In St. Petersburg

Label: Totenkompf Records - none

Format: CD

Country: Russia

Released: Nov 23, 2021

Genre: Rock

Style: Hard Rock

#### Tracklist

1	Вступление	2:42
2	Новая Европа	2:27
3	Гитлерюгенд	1:48
4	Адольф Гитлер	1:04
5	Вервольф	2:20
6	Белая Раса	2:29
7	Ku Klux Klan	2:19
8	Juden Raus!	2:24
9	Blitzkrieg	1:59
10	Штайнер - Железный Крест	2:57
11	Наша Честь Зовется Верность!	5:19
12	Гол-Гол, Зенитовцы, Гол-Гол!	3:17
13	Наша Страна	3:13
14	Новая Европа II	2:34
15	Вервольф II	2:58
	Bonus	
16	Гол-Гол, Зенитовцы, Гол-Гол!	1:44

#### Companies, etc.

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2. "Misanthropic Division" is a Russian Nazi group. Their leader Mikhail Oreshnikov was arrested in 2008 for stabbing 2 anti-fascists and began cooperating with the FSB.



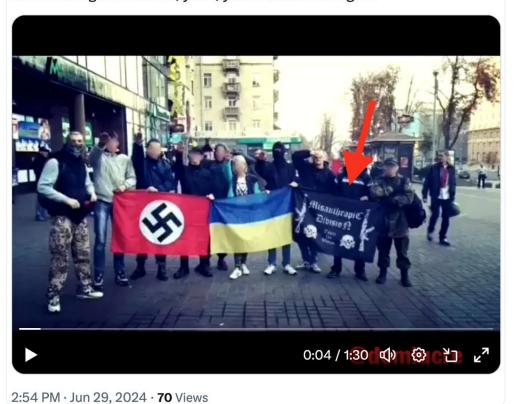
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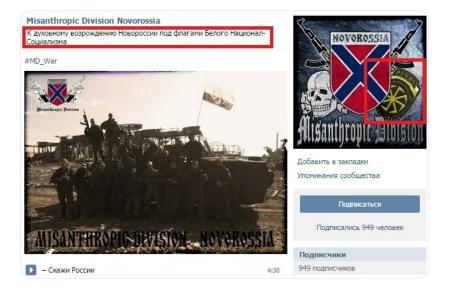
The main observation after the invasion of Ukraine is the West's fascination with Azov, unquestionably the most talked about, most controversial, and most misunderstood unit in the Ukrainian...

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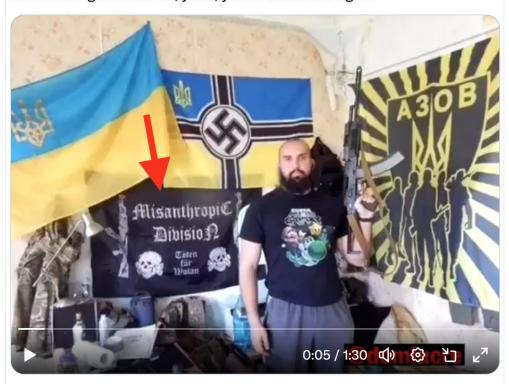






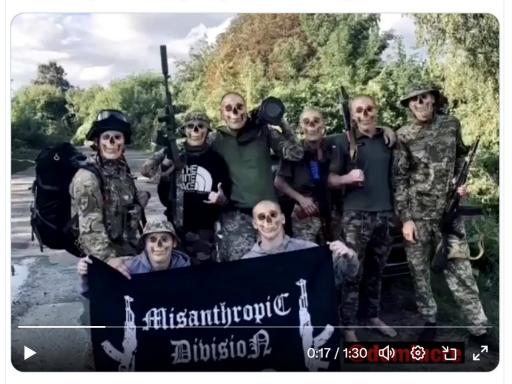
2a. More "Misanthropic" Nazis. Russian fighters? Ukrainian fighters? Propagandists don't care.





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3. This is a Russian Imperialist rally. The Russian Imperialist Movement has been formally designated as a "terrorist entity".

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3a. Russian Imperialism is a violent ethno-nationalist movement broadly popular among Russian soldiers, civilians, and religious figures in Russia and occupied Ukrainian territory.









4. This Ukrainian woman was disfigured at Mariupol School No.25 shortly before 27 March 2022. The women were branded with swastikas by their Russian captors to humiliate them.

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#### FAKE: A photo of a girl branded with a Swastika in Mariupol proves A...

The picture of the girl first appeared in a blogger's video, and there is no evidence of the Azov Regiment's involvement in her death

 $https://voxukraine.org/en/fake-a-photo-of-a-girl-branded-with-a-swastika-in-mariupol-\dots\\$ 



There is no nope to what I showed you: Ukraine is rife with Nazis. You not liking that fact (just as I don't) doesn't stop it from being a fact.









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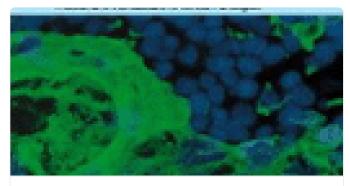
"I'm speechless. My mind is paralyzed with anger and fear and hatred," she said. "Russian Men did this. And Russian mothers raised them. A nation of immoral criminals," she wrote.

#### CONTENT WARNING:



The swastika-like brand that has been found on several Ukrainian women after they were tortured and killed. Twitter / @lesiavasylenko

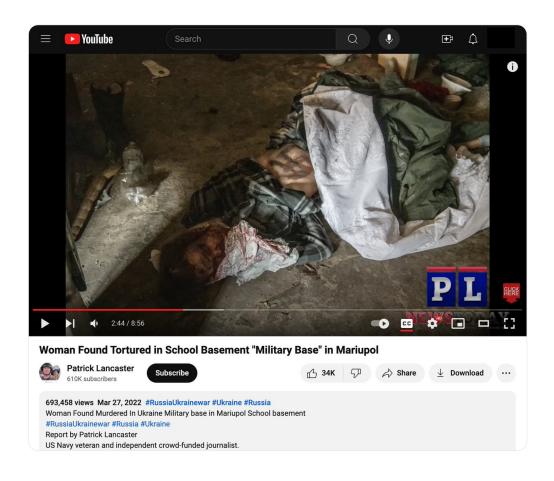
4a. Russian propagandist Patrick Lancaster posted the video of the mutilated woman on 27 March 2022 while the area was under Russian control. He claimed she was killed by "Azov Nazis" but the bruises are too red and too fresh to be more than a day old.

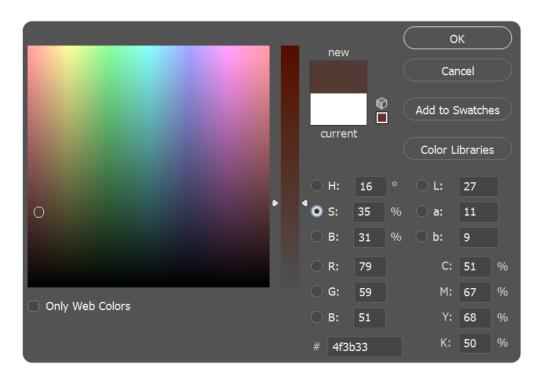


#### Interpreting bruises at necropsy

The accurate interpretation of bruising at necropsy is essential to understanding how a victim has been injured and assists the pathologist in a reliable reconstruction of the events leading to death...

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Table 4 Summary of colour change in bruises with time

Source	0-24 h	1-3 days	4–7 days	1–2 weeks
Camps (1976) <sup>5</sup>	Red, dusky/purple, black		Green	Yellow
Glaister (1962)6	Dark blue	Dark blue	Green	Yellow
Polson et al (1985)7	Red, dark or red/black		Greenish tinge (day 7)	Yellowing
Smith and Fiddes (1955)8	Red, purple/black	Yellow (begins)	Yellow	Yellow/resolution
Spitz and Fisher (1974)9	Light blue/red	Dark purple	Dark purple, greenish/yellow	Brown
Adelson (1974)10	Red/blue, purple	Blue/brown	Yellow/green	Resolution

The data are adapted from various authors' observations, excluding studies from photographs.

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