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Mizar Pro 4, Autodesk Relate Pro 2.4 for Photo. A second binational flag being made to support the Cuban Five from visiting Canadian writer Richard Fidler. Fidler, professor of English at the University of British Columbia, and Ottawa-based artist Paul Patoff were in Havana on Thursday, in a two-person delegation to mark the 30th anniversary of a landmark human rights ruling that cleared five Cubans of terrorist-related charges. Photo supplied by Toronto-based activist Eva Marie, a group member on the second binational delegation to Cuba to mark the 30th anniversary of the verdict. The other Canadian, Eva Marie, helped to negotiate the visit for Fidler and Patoff. The Canadian group marked the 30th anniversary of the politically complex July 12 ruling by the Supreme Court of Justice of Cuba, which found five Cubans "guilty of intent to commit terrorist acts, intent to commit the crime of subversion and participation in an organization." The verdict was reached, they said, in a secret session in a binational setting at the Palace of Justice in Havana, which they and their Canadian hosts witnessed. The five defendants, who are now retired from Cuba's military, are Elicer Ávila, Ramón Labañino, René González, Antonio Guerrero, and Fernando González. The Cuban Five, as they have been dubbed, were arrested in May 1998 in Miami. Their trial, at the behest of the government of U.S. President George W. Bush, was a catalyst for a decline in bilateral relations. Fidler noted in his pre-trip report that the mood in Cuba has grown "resilient," with the government able to reduce its economic dependence on the United States as measures to mitigate the damage from the "Special Period" of the 1990s have succeeded. He said that any constructive critique of Cuban governance tends to be set off by counter-criticism of Canada. For years, Cuba had brought charges against six people, five of them Canadian, in connection with the same plot, essentially a case of "conspiracy to commit terrorism." Those accused of espionage activity, in effect, were charged with conspiring to subvert Cuban institutions. The espionage accusation was intended as a handy pretext for the government, which at the time was sorely f30f4ccada

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