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Updates for September 6th

5 Aug - Grand jury indicts 16 people charged with felonies in Asheville's Aston Park

All 16 people charged by the Asheville Police Department with felony littering have been indicted by a Buncombe County grand jury, moving a case North Carolina attorneys have called "rare" and "unusual" to Buncombe County Superior Court.

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by Sarah Honosky (*Asheville Citizen Times*)

Pip Flickinger and other defendants are charged following December protests calling for sanctuary camping at Aston Park.

"It is extremely bizarre to think about going to a full trial because of seven Little Caesars pizzas, which is like my role in this whole thing," Flickinger said.

Though they declined to comment on the protests or who was there, they said it seemed "unprecedented to have that much energy put into someone bringing pizzas to a park during open hours."

The protests, which took place in the week leading up to Christmas Day 2021, were billed as "a community art build" by the protesters and were calling for sanctuary camping for the city's homeless population following a series of police sweeps of encampments that winter.

According to a June news release from APD, the protests resulted in the dumping of 2,000 pounds of litter and refuse, and the cleanup "cost taxpayers in the City of Asheville nearly \$2,700 with more than 100 man-hours, and required two dump trucks, half a dozen pickup trucks, and other heavy machinery."

Defendants were indicted on June 28 and a first appearance was held on Aug. 1, according to attorney Martin Moore.

Moore represents five of the defendants and said the Aug. 1 appearance was "very routine." The defendants were not present.

A trial date has not yet been set.

When asked for a comment, Buncombe County District Attorney Todd Williams said in an emailed statement: "The matters will be continued. I am obligated to make no further out-of-court comment while these matters remain pending."

An APD spokesperson did not immediately respond to additional requests for comment.

Defendants were charged with felony littering and other related charges, including aiding and abetting felony littering or acting in concert to felony littering, beginning in January and ending in May.

Almost all 16 defendants were indicted on June 28 for only the littering charges, according to court documents obtained by the *Citizen Times* — which is a class I felony when it exceeds 500 pounds.

One defendant was also indicted for employee larceny, with the grand jury alleging the defendant unlawfully took 20 wooden pallets from their place of work.

According to the indictment, the defendants did:

Intentionally and recklessly place and caused to be placed greater than 500 pounds of litter, to wit: tires, wooden pallets, miscellaneous furniture and other items, on and in Aston Park, property owned and operated by the City of Asheville, a municipality. The litter was not deposited on property designated by the State or its political subdivision for the disposal of garbage and refuse by a person authorized to use the property for that purpose, and was not deposited in a litter receptacle as defined in North Carolina General Statute 14-399 (a) (2).

Photos posted in January on the Asheville Police twitter page show Aston Park following one of the protests — pallets leaned up on their sides bearing slogans, including "people over profit" and "community will keep us safe," wooden chairs, an armchair and other miscellaneous items and signs.

'Rare' and 'unusual'

According to N.C. Court's felony case activity reports going back the last 10 years, there has only been one felony littering case filed in Buncombe County.

Phil Dixon, a professor with the UNC School of Government, said in the scheme of criminal charges, it's a "rare offense," and not one he had seen before.

As a point of interest in the case, he flagged that the alleged 2,000 pounds of litter are being aggregated to apply to everyone.

"I think that is unusual. There's nothing that I'm aware of that says they can do that, but there's also nothing that says they can't do that," he said. "I think that strikes me as an unusual application of the statute."

Dixon imagined the statute was most commonly used to apply to commercial entities and corporations responsible for illegal dumping.

"I think that opens up a lot of defense arguments to say, 'I personally didn't bring 500 pounds of litter anywhere,'" Dixon said.

'We're persisting'

Most of the defendants, including Flickinger, are volunteers with a mutual aid organization, Asheville Survival Program, and part of its Streetside program, which distributed food and gear twice a week in Aston Park to anyone in need, including the city's unhoused population.

Following the charges, 12 of the defendants were issued three-year park bans.

Though 10 attempted to appeal those bans through a Parks and Recreation appeals process in April, all of the bans were upheld.

The individuals are banned from city parks under the 2017 Restricted Access to City Parks policy.

Flickinger said this caused "roadblocks" for some of the Survival Program's advocacy work, preventing volunteers from gathering in parks for food-sharing efforts. Recently, they said, Streetside has moved out of the park to continue doing the work elsewhere in the city.

"In general, I think, we're persisting," they said.

9 Aug - St. Louis woman sentenced to prison for George Floyd Rebellion

A St. Louis woman will serve more than two years in prison for actions taken during protests in 2020. Please read the following corporate news article about her case with a critical eye.

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by staff (*St. Louis Post-Dispatch*)

Nautica Turner, 27, pleaded guilty in U.S. District Court in St. Louis in February to conspiracy to commit arson. U.S. District Judge Stephen R. Clark sentenced her to 27 months on Tuesday.

Authorities said she poured lighter fluid at the 7-Eleven near 17th and Pine Streets and tried to ignite debris during protests after the May 2020 killing of George Floyd in Minneapolis, Minnesota. The store burned to the ground after another man, now serving a three-year prison term, set a fire in a store aisle.

23 Aug – NYC Mutual Aid Organizers Respond to Violent Raid from NYPD

Report from Washington Square Park Mutual aid on a violent raid from the NYPD.

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On August 19th, NYPD's Midtown North and South units were out of their jurisdiction and swept homeless people's belongings without notice at Washington Square Park. At the same time, they fined park goers, harassed vendors and a free food/clothing/haircuts mutual aid distribution. Three arrested were made: two homeless individuals and one mutual aid activist who filmed the illegal "clean up."

Three days ago, NYPD midtown units, out of their jurisdiction, violated Mayor Adam's promise to give 24 hours notice for "clean-ups" by sweeping a homeless families belongings. In addition, a long-standing weekly gathering to distribute free hot meals, sanitary and Covid-19 supplies, clothing and haircuts was disrupted by the NYPD.

Fridays Mutual Aid event was to host a teach-in on supporting homeless neighbors during encampment sweeps. The teach-in was postponed in order to respond to the illegal sweep occurring nearby. Once activist who was recording the NYPD's actions was arrested, in retaliation for the filming. The majority of the homeless family's belongings were not thrown out due to the outraged intervention of the public.

While the city undergoes housing and shelter crisis, the NYPD continues to terrorize homeless people around the city. We demand the mayor and the NYPD explain why they sweep homeless people, forcing them into shelters, even as families slept in the DHS office and shelters are dangerously overcrowded. At the same time why are the police under Mayor Adams administration, targeting free food, supply distributions and teach-ins?"

Not a Rare Occurrence at Washington Square Park

We felt compelled to release this press statement in response to the abuses the NYPD inflicted on our community this past Friday during our regular weekly distro. This is not a rare occurrence at Washington Square Park but their actions were so flagrantly excessive that misconduct is not a strong enough word, it was closer to a rampage and the general public needs to see that spending 11 billion dollars on rampaging pigs does not buy anyone public safety.

Just to be clear we do not need the media, our elected officials or even the general public to defend our community. On Friday our community defended our community and we are prepared to do so whenever the NYPD threatens us. We will not tolerate our space to be violated. We will not tolerate our WSPMA friends and family to be harmed. We will not tolerate the park we call home to be used as a place pigs come to vent their aggression on vulnerable people.

In late spring of 2021 WSPMA was born of riots in the park and if Eric Adams ever makes the mistake to try to shut us down that's how we'll go out. WSPMA will remain a community space for care not cops until the NYPD is no more.

26 Aug - Eric King Incommunicado At Florence Supermax

Recently, at the end of Eric's time at USP Lee, he experienced brutal deprivation, threats and retaliation.

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So much that while he was there, he didn't speak on it for safety concerns. Right before he left, the Bureau of Prison's Southeast Regional office outside of USP Lee jurisdiction held his disciplinary hearing, allegedly to be "impartial". The lieutenants let him know that Regional instructed them to find Eric guilty in case his ADX transfer didn't go through so they could try forcing the ADX transfer again later on if needed. The BOP found him guilty of "rioting" because of a global noise demo that happened outside prisons on New Year's Eve 2020, and a joke he made in legal mail about how they could have brought cocktails. This noise demo had nothing to do with Eric, he had no knowledge of it until well after it occurred, yet here we are 2 years later, and he just lost one year of phone and email, as well as 6 months of visits. His out date is no longer in December 2023, but in February of 2024. They found him guilty from a disciplinary shot involving an officer who took Eric into the showers in his underwear, and broke Eric's head open while handcuffed.

Eric was told he was not scheduled to be on the bus the week that he was shipped out of USP Lee, but a lieutenant recently accused him of planning to participate in a "week of action" he again had no knowledge of. Eric was picked up and transferred to ADX Florence, the supermax. He was held incommunicado in transit and arrived in administrative maximum security two weeks ago.

Eric's eligible for a halfway house in 7 months, yet the Bureau of Prison says that he must be held in maximum custody in the prison that is built to add extra "security", AKA consequences, for people with life sentences. Eric has not had phone privileges since January of 2019. He does not get a monthly phone call, which is legally the bare minimum that the Bureau has to provide to inmates. During the initial outbreak of COVID he wasn't allowed to carry his visitations out over the phone like the Cares Act allowed. And now on the four-year anniversary of his attack and torture at Florence, when he was attacked in a broom closet by guards and abused for days in segregation, the Bureau has placed him as a ward under the very same officers that gave him this "attitude adjustment," the same officers who testified in court showing they had no proper knowledge of BOP protocols regarding use of force or use of restraints.

We do not know how he was received at Florence. Until he has a legal call or someone gets a letter, we do not know what restrictions he's under. At Englewood, his last communication restriction paperwork blatantly informed him "if he continued to be an inspiration" his communication would continue to be restricted. The Bureau started his transfer to maximum security ADX before his alleged guilt from his acts of self-defense at Florence in 2018 was ever determined. His recent acquittal/not guilty for those acts of self-defense are seemingly meaningless regarding his security designation at a supermax prison. We hope that this is the first step towards the end of his journey... yet we remain trepidatious. His family misses him, his friends miss him. We hope the BOP has compassion. At the very least, that he is entitled to basic Bureau guidelines when it comes to his treatment.

We do not know how many books he has in his property from the years of transfer he's endured. He has not been out of segregation, so he has not seen his property in 4 years. We don't know if he's under any communication restrictions.

27 Aug - In Honor of our Comrade Francisco Velgara Valentín

The National Jericho Movement and all its Chapters join comrades throughout the Liberation Movement in saluting National Co-Chair, Franky Velgara.

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Our hearts are filled with sadness knowing how dearly you will be missed. But we are encouraged, emboldened, proud, and honored by the legacy of struggle that you leave us. Your life was a gift to all of us and to the Movement.

We quote your dear Comrade and Friend, Ben Ramos, "Franky was a dedicated independentista, revolutionary socialist, and internationalist. He fought for Puerto Rican independence, supported Revolutionary Cuba, stood with the Vietnamese revolution, gave his unyielding support to mass movements in Latin America, helped to found revolutionary formations in Puerto Rico and the Diaspora, and worked to Free All U.S. Held Political Prisoners."

Jericho extends its sincere condolences to all of Franky's family and friends. We pledge to always uphold the legacy of Franky Velgara. Francisco Velgara Valentín ¡PRESENTE!

29 Aug - Dr. Mutulu Shakur's case featured on the Final Straw Radio

Listen to the interview at tiny.cc/MutuluFS

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This week on TFSR, you'll hear Watani Tyehimba of the Malcolm X Grassroots Movement and a supporter and comrade of New Afrikan political prisoner Dr Mutulu Shakur speaking about Dr. Shakur's life, activism and the struggle for his release since he's been diagnosed with serious bone cancer.

September 4th - Dr. Mutulu Shakur September Health & Legal Update

Healthwise, Dr. Shakur's condition is changing on a weekly basis. He did gain a few pounds in early August and was able to go back on chemotherapy. However, shortly thereafter, he developed an infection in his knee and had to stop chemo in order to treat that infection. The legal team continues to monitor the care that he is receiving to advocate for him in the best possible way.

On the legal front, Judge Haight again denied the motion for compassionate release. However, unlike his 2021 denial claiming that Mutulu was not sick enough at that time to be granted compassionate release, this time he denied the motion on procedural grounds saying that the court does not have the authority to grant his compassionate release [see the Ruling]. This contention is because Dr. Shakur is an 'Old Law' prisoner, and, therefore, the Bureau of Prisons would need to grant compassionate release. This 'Old Law' status is somewhat of a legal grey area that unfortunately Dr. Shakur and other aging prisoners are caught in. The legal team submitted a new compassionate release request to the BOP on Friday, September 2nd based on Haight's decision and updated medical information. Also, this week, the legal team was notified that Dr. Shakur will be scheduled for another parole hearing the week of October 10th. We anxiously await news from the BOP as we prepare for this hearing.

Please continue to keep Mutulu in your thoughts and prayers. He is conserving his energy for the rest and healing he needs, so he is for the most part not reading mail or corresponding with people. He can feel the love y'all are sending through the walls though, and he is sending it right back!

30 Aug - Letter From Thomas Meyer-Falk

The following was written by German political prisoner Thomas Meyer-Falk in solidarity with the international week of solidarity with anarchist political prisoners.

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Horror, sadness, rage, anger and a feeling of helplessness, of powerlessness. Short-term flaring up of affects and stirring emotions here, long-lasting, persistent feelings there, and all this before what we call mood, it colors our experience background, it is, so to speak, the primordial layer, the ground of feeling.

It is the global warming, what is called "climate crisis", as if it would be a temporally manageable crisis and not a generation-spreading world change, before whose foil all further conflicts must be read, because a world-spreading cooperation, a togetherness is demanded.

Instead, horrible wars are raging, the one that touches us in Central Europe for very different reasons in the area of Ukraine, but also in Kurdistan, in Syria, in Yemen, in many regions of Africa. Conflicts in South

America, in Asia – basically there is no region of the world where military conflicts are not being waged, which in turn lead to even more horror, grief, anger and rage.

Not to forget the economic antagonisms. Just as trivial as existential: Rich against poor! More and more super-rich against more and more super-poor. More and more exploiters against exploited.

The prisons are full also because of this. People are imprisoned if they don't want to belong to the super poor anymore. Or if people go beyond the very narrow corridor that government systems keep open for protests to articulate their fear, but also their anger about the existing conditions, they are also locked up. When people express dissenting opinions, as is currently the case in Russia, for example, they can end up in camps. People who can no longer endure the brutal present without being stunned, who take various substances to escape into a colorful world of illusion, are also imprisoned. Depending on the country, even the death penalty is imposed. And people who flee from starvation or an otherwise hopeless living situation, they are also locked up in jails, if not killed, or inhumane border regimes are set up, resulting in the death of countless people.

Solidarity Weeks like this one in August 2022 are an encouragement for those held in prisons as well as for those who are threatened with imprisonment. Because it is a work against forgetting. As a rule, interest in people wanes when their criminal trial is over. But Soli Weeks bring the names, the faces and the voices of those concerned back into the focus of attention.

This is a Sisyphean task, because the number of prisoners is increasing rather than decreasing, and all this happens against the background of existential conflicts and disputes, which in turn attract all attention.

All the more beautiful that there are people outside the walls who fill this week of solidarity in August with life and keep it alive.

31 Aug - Illustrated Guide Version 15.5 Uploaded!

We've finished the latest version of the NYC ABC "Illustrated Guide to Political Prisoners and Prisoners of War" and it's available for viewing (and download) by clicking on the link at nycabc.wordpress.com/2022/08/31/guide_15_5. This update includes updated mini-bios, photos, and address changes for several prisoners.

31 Aug - Huff Post Reporter Jen Bendery Talks Leonard Peltier

Season 2, Episode 7, of LEONARD: Political Prisoner dropped on September 1, on all major podcast platforms leonard.buzzsprout.com/1176053/11240268-big-burning-dumpster-fire

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In "Big Burning Dumpster Fire," reporter Jen Bendery from the *Huffington Post* details the process she endured to obtain a phone interview with America's longest serving indigenous prisoner, the growing political support for Leonard in Washington, DC, and the biggest impediment to his freedom: the FBI.

September 1st - National Walk to Free Leonard Peltier Kicks Off in Minneapolis

by Darren Thompson (*Native News Online*)

The American Indian Movement (AIM) Grand Governing Council hosted a rally yesterday in Cedar Field Park to kick off a 15-week national walk demanding the release of Leonard Peltier.

The "Walk to Justice: Free Leonard Peltier" will travel from Minneapolis through Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, and Pennsylvania, ending in Washington, D.C. on November 14.

"This is not an easy thing to plan a national walk," Rachel Thunder, lead walk organizer and director of AIM's True People of Indiana and Kentucky Chapter, said during the rally. "This walk wouldn't be possible

without all of our communities coming together along the way. Our brothers and sisters are going to suffer at this ceremony, just as Leonard has suffered for our people."

Peltier, a member of the Turtle Mountain Band of Chippewa Indians, was convicted of aiding and abetting in the murder of two Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) agents on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation in June 1975. His co-defendants, Dino Butler and Robert Robideau, were charged with two counts of murder and were acquitted under claims of self-defense.

The charge of aiding and abetting allows a court to convict someone guilty of a crime even if they are not the principal offender.

"Who could he have aided and abetted?" Lisa Bellanger, co-director of AIM's Grand Convening Council, asked yesterday's crowd. "We asked the federal government to release our elder and to release him now. And we told them that if it doesn't happen, we'll lift the spirit of the people, and we'll walk to D.C."

Many organizations have advocated for the release of Peltier and consider him America's political prisoner. The federal appellate judge who oversaw Peltier's appeal case, Gerald Heaney, later wrote a letter to former Chair on Senate Select Committee on Indian Affairs Daniel Inouye in 1991 stating that the FBI conducted an improper investigation in securing Peltier's extradition from Canada.

"Although our Court decided that these actions were not grounds for reversal, they are, in my view, factors that merit consideration in any petition for leniency filed," Heaney wrote in 1991.

Peltier has been in prison for 46 years.

"The first time I've seen my dad was when I was two years old," Peltier's daughter, Kathy Peltier, said at yesterday's rally.

Kathy was born in November 1975, months after the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation shootout in June of that year that led to Peltier's conviction.

"I've been speaking about my dad since I could speak, and we know in our hearts that our dad is free," Kathy said.

"The day of the shootout in 1975, the FBI created a narrative that some super soldier killed two FBI agents," Dr. Nick Estes said during the rally. "But they don't tell you that the vast majority of people at that shootout were under the age of 18."

Musicians Mitch Walking Elk and Robby Romero closed the evening with performances and stories on their lifetime advocating for the release of Leonard Peltier. In 1992, both musicians performed at the United States Federal Penitentiary in Leavenworth, Kansas.

10 Sept - NYC Anarchist Book Fair

WHAT: Book fair

WHEN: 11:00am, Saturday, September 10th

WHERE: La Plaza Community Garden - 9th Street and Avenue C, NYC

COST: FREE

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NYC ABC will be out with a table of free literature about the political prisoners we support and we will have books, shirts, and other merchandise for sale to aid in our work.

11:30am-12:30pm *Liberation Music Therapy* Presented by Mederi Muzik

12:30pm-1:30pm *Bike Repair* class Presented by La Plaza Community & Time's Up
2:00pm-3:00pm *Medicinal Herbal* Workshop Presented by Noreen Kelly
3:30pm-4:30pm *The ABC's of Squatting* Presented by MoRUS
5:15pm-6:30pm *Practical Self-defense & Physical Skills* Presented by Autonomy Recovery PDX

Emma Goldman Film Festival later that night, virtual book fair the following day. Details at anarchistbookfair.net

15 Sept - Marius Mason: Movement Prisoner & Trans Activist

WHAT: Online discussion
WHEN: 6:00pm, Thursday, September 15th
WHERE: Register at cldc.org/091522
COST: FREE

MORE:

Join Civil Liberties Defense Center (CLDC) staff for a live online discussion on Thursday, September 15 at 3pm PT/6pm ET with a member of the Support Marius Mason committee. Learn about his case and how you can support him.

Marius is a trans man who was convicted of sabotage and arson as part of the struggle against environmental destruction and all forms of domination in 2009. He was sentenced to 22-years, the longest sentence of all those who faced targeted repression during the Green Scare.

18 Sept - Running Down the Walls 2022

It's coming!!! Donate at paypal.me/nycabc or CashApp (\$nycabc) or venmo using the app (@nycabc) or venmo.com/nycabc

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nycabc.wordpress.com/2022/08/07/rdtw2022

WHAT: Running Down the Walls – 5k Run/Walk/Jog/Bike/Hang
WHEN: 2:00-7:00pm, Sunday, September 18th, 2022
WHERE: Prospect Park– Lincoln Road/East Lake Drive, east of the Terrace Bridge (see the below map for exact location)
COST: \$10 registration, participants encouraged to get sponsors (includes vegan BBQ afterwards, observing COVID precautions for serving!) Donate at <https://venmo.com/nycabc>

NYC Anarchist Black Cross (NYC ABC) is excited to announce Running Down the Walls 2022! After making the difficult decision to not host RDTW in person in 2020, we are looking very forward to gathering as a community. Last year, we had an amazing time and a successful fundraiser. Please stay tuned to our website, sign up for our newsletter, and follow us on twitter (@nycabc) or instagram (also @nycabc) for updates.

Every year, prisoners and supporters of political prisoners organize solidarity events with Running Down the Walls. In previous years, we've had runs in Albuquerque (NM), Arcata (CA), Ashland (OR), Bellefonte (PA), Boston (MA), Buffalo (NY), Chico (CA), Denver (CO), Elmore (AL), Inez (KY), Los Angeles (CA), Marion (IL), Minneapolis (MN) New York (NY), USP Navosta (TX), Pelican Bay (CA), Phoenix (AZ), Tucson (AZ), Seattle (WA), and Toronto, Ontario. This year we hope to expand the amount of runs in prisons and other cities, as well as increase the amount of funds raised for community projects. NYC ABC's goal with this year's run is \$4,500. You can donate online by going to paypal.me/nycabc, with venmo at venmo.com/nycabc or on the app (@nycabc), or with CashApp (\$nycabc).

This year's run will take place on Sunday, September 18th, 2022 at 2:00 pm in solidarity and conjunction with runs that will take place in cities and prison yards across the country at the same time. Stay after to enjoy a vegan BBQ, served taking every COVID precaution!

REGISTER AS, OR SPONSOR, A PARTICIPANT

To raise our goal of \$4,500 we need your support.

* **Promote** – print and distribute flyers to friends and local businesses, your doctor's office, laundromat, food co-op, wealthy benefactor, et cetera.

* **Run/walk/bike/roll in the 5k** – We need participants who can run/walk/bike/roll the 5k and are able to collect financial pledges to offer as donations to the run. Download the brochure, complete with registration and sponsor form at tiny.cc/RDTW22_Form

* **Volunteer** for the run – We need folks who to promote the run and bike the route as street medics.

* **Donate online** at venmo @nycabc

* **Donate to the run/sponsor a participant** – If you are not able to attend, but want to support this fundraising effort, please mail donations to:

NYC ABC

Post Office Box 110034

Brooklyn, New York 11211

Your donation of \$10 or more entitles you to the celebratory picnic after the event.

Each year, we split proceeds between the Anarchist Black Cross Federation's Warchest Program and a local organization. This year, local funds are going to Roots Unbound (RU).

The Warchest Program:

The Anarchist Black Cross Federation (ABCF) has initiated a program designed to send monthly checks to those Political Prisoners and Prisoners of War who have been receiving insufficient, little, or no financial support during their imprisonment. The Warchest program was initiated in November 1994. Its purpose is to collect monthly funds from groups and individual supporters, and send that money to Political Prisoners and Prisoners of War (PP/POW) via monthly checks. Over the last twenty-five years, the ABCF warchest has dispensed almost \$200,000 to political prisoners. Currently, there are 17 imprisoned comrades who receive a monthly stipend as part of the program; they are Abdul Azeez, Dan Baker, Ed Poindexter, Eric King, Fidencio Aldama, Hanif Bey, Jamil Al-Amin, Joseph Bowen, Kamau Sadiki, Leonard Peltier, Malik Smith, Mutulu Shakur, Oso Blanco, Ronald Reed, Ruchell Magee, Veronza Bowers, and Xinachtli (FKA Alvaro Luna Hernandez). For more information, visit abcf.net/warchest-program

Roots Unbound:

Roots Unbound (RU) is an abolitionist grassroots organization based in Brooklyn offering nature-based programming centered around food justice, therapeutic horticulture, and ecological disinvestment to people in the NYC area with a focus on supporting and uplifting people impacted by the carceral system. Abolition is liberation for all. For more information, visit rootsunbound.org

To see from where we will be starting, visit the event link at the top of this email.

DIRECTIONS:

From the Q train, get off at the Prospect Park stop. Walk to Lincoln Road and turn right into the park. We'll be about 700 feet away.

The event will be one lap around what is known as the Main Loop, and will total five kilometers. For the curious, there is an image of what it looks like at the event link.

If you have any questions, feel free to e-mail us at nycabc@riseup.net.

See you there!