

Then “my body was then thrown into solitary confinement, with a guard pushing my face to the floor and aggressively pulling my restrained arms into an unbearable position”. Heba has family in Gaza, who at the time of her imprisonment and to this day, were facing continuous bombardment by the Israeli military during the ongoing genocide. Whilst incarcerated, she undertook a hunger strike for 73 days, the longest in British history. During the press conference, she said how her experience is “nothing in comparison to the thousands of unlawfully detained Palestinians, who are routinely imprisoned from the age of 14 onwards. They face relentless torture, rape – including by dogs and other objects”. She said it is the Palestinians “courage that’s inspired me and enabled me to face the abuse of the British state”.

Hybachi Will Be Free! Free Them All!

Hybachi LeMar is being released this week!! Let’s raise some funds to help smooth his transition back home. Hybachi will need a new phone right away, and funds to cover basic necessities as well as to support him as he gets back on his feet after nearly three years in prison.

Hybachi LeMar is a community organizer with the Black Autonomy Federation and author of many zines and books including “The Ghetto-bred Anarchist”, “The Anarchybalion”, and “The Deprived and Depraved”. Since his arrest in May 2023, Hybachi has been held in Illinois and Pennsylvania state prisons; from behind bars he has continued to publish writings that can be found on his website HelpACompa.com.

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was granted bail by an experienced counter-terrorism Judge, a decision which was overturned immediately and “the judge was removed from all future proceedings on my case”. He said “if there was ever a wink-wink nudge-nudge moment, that would be it”.

Teuta Hoxha, who went on hunger strike twice whilst on remand for 15 months, said they “were violently arrested by counter terrorism police, ministers like David Lammy and James Timpson were willing to let us die on hunger strike and thousands have been arrested under the Terrorism Act for holding up placards. She added “We say to Shabana Mahmood enough damage has been done” and called on her to withdraw the appeal of the High Court judgment which ruled the Palestine Action ban unlawful. Teuta’s first hunger strike which lasted 28 days ended after her demands were met, which included being given her mail and a written justification for the further repression she faced. The justification explained that she was removed from the job due to the proscription of Palestine Action, which happened nearly eight months after she was first imprisoned. Her second hunger strike was part of a joint strike with seven other Palestine Action prisoners. During which, she lost 20% of her body weight. Commenting on the strike, she said “The hunger strike peeled back the layers of cruelty this government is capable of against its own citizens in order to protect its foreign genocidal project. They were willing to let us die for a ban that was later proved to be unlawful.”

Heba Muraisi who was on remand for 15 months, described the violent raid she faced by counter terrorism police. She explained how dozens of officers used chainsaws to break through the front door of the residence she was in, and had undressed her on the public street. Whilst in prison, Heba faced repeated incidents of violence at the hands of the guards. She detailed one incident, in which she was “violently cuffed and dragged across the prison by 6 guards”, “had my head shoved into my stomach and had the wind knocked out of me”.

The state uses the imprisonment of political leaders and rank-and-file activists as a bludgeon against movement victories. Their incarceration is a reminder of the strength, potential, and, just as crucially, the weaknesses and vulnerabilities of radical mass movements. As a result, political prisoners serve collective prison time for all those who participated in the movements from which they emerged.

– Dan Berger, “The Real Dragons: A Brief History of Political Militancy and Incarceration, 1960s to 2000s”

We return after Palestinian Prisoners’ Day with a renewed commitment to struggle for the freedom of prisoners everywhere, to expand international solidarity, and to tear down the walls that hold hostage the future for which we fight. This month’s *In Contempt*, a roundup of repression news, political prisoner updates, and prisoner rebellions, is an attempt to prove that repression breeds resistance—but only if we try. Until all are free.

The task of revolutionary theory here is to demystify (and thus shrink) the fabricated distance between the various sites/scenes of a global struggle...

— Casey Goonan, *Lines in the Sand*

Call to Action Against the Mass Execution of Palestinian Prisoners

On Monday, March 30, 2026 – the 50th Palestinian Land Day – the Zionist Knesset adopted the so-called “execution law” targeting Palestinian prisoners with the death penalty. From Samidoun, Palestinian Prisoner Solidarity Network:

There are over 9,500 Palestinian prisoners – alongside Lebanese and other Arab prisoners – held in the occupation’s dungeons, already subjected to an institutionalized regime of torture, physical and sexual assault and abuse, medical neglect and mistreatment, whose lives are at risk. Since the launch of Al-Aqsa Flood and the over 2.5 years of genocide in Gaza, over a hundred Palestinian prisoners have already been martyred behind bars, not counting the thousands of Palestinians in Gaza whose bodies were returned in mass graves and bags, shot dead by the occupation, their bodies and organs opened in many cases, with their hands shackled or zip-tied behind their backs.

We must not allow this moment to pass alongside the numerous crimes of the occupation regime. Samidoun Palestinian Prisoner Solidarity Network joins our voices with those of the Palestinian resistance movements and prisoners’ organizations to raise our shouts of outrage and to emphasize: This is the time to globalize the intifada, to take the streets in mass mobilization and direct action, to rise up for the prisoners, who sacrifice their freedom and their lives for the liberation of Palestine and the defense of humanity. It is our responsibility to organize and act to save the lives of the prisoners and free them from the horrors of captivity with an uprising for the prisoners, not only in Palestine but everywhere around the world.

Various Palestinian resistance factions have condemned this

“dignity as a big sister”. Qesser also explained how she had been repeatedly assaulted by male guards during her imprisonment and how her hunger strike was a means to “resist”. She said they assaulted her “to make an example out of me, and told other prisoners “if you try to be heroes, this is what we’ll do to you”. She added “Under such indignity, how could we not resist?” Qesser explained how the prison “wanted to push” her “to the point of death”, leaving her on her cell floor “paralysed for 22 hours from muscle wastage, refusing to call an ambulance”. Despite the brutality of the state, Qesser said “here we stand, steadfast, as custodians of this most just Palestinian cause, that we forged our bond with through struggle and sacrifice”.

Kamran Ahmed was raided by dozens of counter-terror police officers on 19th November 2025, and remained imprisoned for 15 months on remand before he was released alongside his co-defendants. He said he and his elderly parents “were being dehumanised” by the officers during the raid, which involved the police denying his mother food from her own kitchen to eat with her medication. Whilst detained, he took part in the joint hunger strike and refused food for 66 days. During this time, he was repeatedly taken to hospital due to medical complications. Whilst in the hospital, he remained cuffed to an officer the whole time. Despite the dehumanisation Kamran faced, his words echoed his strong sense of humanity. He said “Today, on the other side of the world in Gaza, a kid works his way through the rubble. He hopes he will find some aid or some water or in a distant dream, he hopes he might find his parents he knows are dead. Whilst I sit here, he survives there. Whilst I talk here, he silently cries there, and if given the opportunity he would probably be able to fix a car better than I ever could, but the mystery called destiny has placed him there and me here. He added “I hope we allowed one more kid in Gaza to smile for one more day”. During the press conference, Kamran also revealed that last year, he

violation of their rights, and the politicisation of their imprisonment.

Madeleine Norman explained how they had taken previous action with Palestine Action, but had never been treated as a “terrorist” until they were raided and arrested by counter-terrorism police in August 2024. Madeleine was transported by “men with balaclavas and shades in a convoy of 3 jeeps” and like the others arrested, was denied a phone call for two weeks, and a visit until several weeks later. They were deemed an “escape risk”, allegedly for “drawing another prisoner in the setting of the prison”. This led to them having to be escorted by guards constantly, denied medication, surveilled during phone calls and denied their own clothes. Madeleine was also repeatedly moved from prison to prison, isolating them further from family and co-defendants. When they first arrived at HMP Low Newton, the prison made everyone on their wing “undergo training on how to spot and report on radicalisation”. Madeleine explained how “posters were confiscated from their cell for ‘extremism’ that simply read ‘bombing kids is not self-defence’ and ‘Free Palestine’”. In spite of the repression Madeleine faced for their political stance, they said “I know that nothing I had experienced, or would experience, was even a drop in the ocean compared to the unfathomable suffering endured by Palestinians held in Israeli prisons.”

Qesser Zuhrah was arrested by counter-terror police on 19th November 2025 and released 15 months later. During the press conference, she explained how “the purpose of oppression is to humiliate” and “to force people into lives that are utterly inhumane through the complete theft of dignity”. She said this was the “purpose of the Zionist occupation of Palestine” and “the purpose of our imprisonment”. Eight months into her imprisonment on remand, her younger brother was also arrested and remanded in connection to the same action. She described this move as the state attacking her

act of genocidal terror, with vows to renew the struggle to liberate the thousands of Palestinian prisoners. In the words of Abu Jamal, spokesman for the Martyr Abu Ali Mustafa Brigades, the armed wing of the PFLP,

To the trembling enemy leadership: The approval of the law to execute prisoners is the scream of the helpless in the face of the steadfastness of our leaders and fighters in your cells. You are delusional if you think that gallows will intimidate those who carry their souls in their palms; we are a people who love sacrifice as you love life, and this decision of yours will not bring security or safety to your soldiers and your herds of settlers. The criminal zionists must know, and the fascist and racist criminal Ben-Gvir must hear: Any harm to the life of any hero behind bars will mean opening the gates of hell upon you.

We say to the zionists: Your government is selling you illusions and pushing you toward the abyss. The law to execute prisoners is the “mercy bullet” for your personal security; action will be followed by an explosion in the face of your failed leaders and generals.

The vow of the resistance and the covenant of bullets: We will not have a pleasant life while the prisoners are in danger. The execution decision is a declaration of an open war with no ceiling, and the zionists will see how we turn this decision into a calamity that chases you in every alley and turn; our prisoners are a red line.

On Land Day, we confirm to the delusional enemy that the land from which we suckled steadfastness only produces men who do not break. The law to execute prisoners will only pass over our corpses, and any attempt to harm the lives of our heroes will be confronted by our people and our resistance with all force.

Our prisoners have clung to their cause just as roots cling to the soil, and whoever thinks that the gallows will intimidate us, let

them ask the soil of this land about our might.

We warn you against testing our anger; the dignity of our prisoners is from the dignity of our land, and both are a red line, and beyond that is death.

The land is ours, the prisoners are a red line, and the final word belongs to the field.

Palestinian Political Prisoner Week was commemorated with marches, banner drops, choir performances, letter writings and other events including Santa Ana, Chicago, DC, Oakland, Los Angeles, NYC, Portland, Houston, New Haven, New Orleans, Paterson, Raleigh, Cleveland, Dearborn, Orlando, Boulder, Montreal, Toronto, Belfast, Utrecht, London, Melbourne, and more.

Kwaneta Harris wrote a moving reflection on Palestinian Prisoner's Day from Texas state prison, "They Know Our Silence":

I write this from a cell. My words travel through censors before they reach you, and sometimes they do not reach you at all. That alone should tell you something about who controls the narrative of incarcerated people, and why Palestinian Prisoners Day on April 17 is not a foreign cause. It is a mirror.

Palestinian Prisoners Day was established in 1974 to honor those held in Israeli prisons and to demand recognition of their rights under international law. Thousands of Palestinians, including women and children, remain imprisoned, many without formal charges under a practice called administrative detention. Since October 2023, their families have received no visits. Since that same escalation began, Israeli authorities banned lawyers from meeting with prisoners entirely. For over two and a half years, families have had no confirmed word about whether their loved ones are alive, injured, or dead. That isolation is not a side effect of imprisonment. It is the punishment itself.

beat. Next to me and all the accused. Next to his comrades. He will be there because he knows that the fight for memory is a collective affair and is not simply necessary but essential. Essential for a movement to exist and have a future. Because the stories of those who fell are the ones that inspired others to rise. And as much as the weight of loss bends our knees, it is enough to take a look at that sparkling gaze of his for the fatigue to be shared and the fear to diminish. And if at some point we become discouraged, a look at his genuine smile is enough to remember that nothing is over. With Kyriakos as our companion, it is in our hands, inside and outside the walls, to reverse the terms of the trial both before and during it. To put a stop to the injustice that has become law, to the bias that has become habit. To perceive justice as a battlefield and the trial as a political conflict. Since the field is already mined, it is an unequal battle, in which there is no middle ground. Either you give up or you fight until the end. And what I can say with certainty is that I and certainly Kyriakos would choose the latter. We are right, we will win.

"There Isn't a Boot Big Enough in this Whole World to Crush the Resistance"

6 members of the Filton 24, accused of breaking into a secret Elbit factory in Bristol and destroying a shipment of killer quadcopter drones that Israel uses in Gaza, were acquitted at trial and finally released after 18 months behind bars. Yet, the Crown Prosecution Service was quick to announce a re-trial. Four of the speakers were part of the largest hunger strike in British prisons since the 1981 Irish hunger strike. The released prisoners spoke out for the first time since their release from pre-trial detention to expose the violence they faced by counter-terrorism police and the prison service, the systematic

unfolding its full vindictiveness in the face of fighters. Despite all the possible consequences, however, I will proudly defend my partner's choices, the necessity of fighting by all means, the gravity of this choice and the imprint it leaves. And I will be there because the political space to which I have belonged for the last 15 years of my life is dominated by other values and agendas than those promoted by the system. It does not shift the responsibilities of others as the government does every day, it does not defend partisanship and individual interest as the system promotes, and it does not choose the easy path of selfishness as its representatives choose.

I will not attend the trial to bow my head, nor to renounce my ideas and responsibilities. But I will not give even one more day of freedom to their hands for actions that I not only did not do but also for which there is no evidence to support them. Moreover, the issue of the trial is mainly the preservation of the revolutionary memory of the comrade. Of the deposition of all these elements that make him such an indispensable and unique comrade and person. For me, this is the stake of this particular trial; the prevalence of the image of comrade Kyriakos as we knew him, learned about him, experienced him. As a deeply revolutionary man who, beyond his commitment and presence in the field, decided to sharpen his way of acting despite the adverse conditions that prevail. This is for me the legacy that I hope such a trial will leave. Of devotion and faith in the revolutionary vision even during the greatest challenge. The sign of solidarity and the defense of projects that want us continuously and practically against those who oppress our lives and alongside those who struggle by all means. The dignity and pride that befits our political space from whose bosoms fighters like Kyriakos emerge. People who do not retreat, do not compromise, whose sparkling gaze is enough to illuminate even the most difficult path.

But Kyriakos will be there too. That's where his heart will

I know what deliberate silence feels like. I know what it means when the system decides your family does not need to know your condition. I know what it means to be rendered legally invisible while your body is very much present and suffering. That knowledge is why I cannot be quiet about what is happening to Palestinian prisoners. Neither can you. [...]

Hussam Shaheen, freed last year after 21 years in Zionist prisons, posted this article in The New York War Crimes on the concept of time and resistance in relation to Palestinian political prisoners:

Time, and the language of time in prison literature, is the same as it is everywhere if we adopt the "clock" as its only measure. In captivity, time loses its numerical value; it becomes a feeling, a deep awareness of the self and of the other. It weighs heavier upon the prisoner's shoulders due to the multiplicity of small and large responsibilities that constantly change, as a result of the continuous confrontation with the occupier. This article addresses the possibilities of transcendence in prisoner literature and attempts to answer the persistent question of temporality in prison, and how time manifests in the life and writing of a Palestinian prisoners. It relies on personal experience as primary material to shed light on the temporal dualities experienced by Palestinian prisoners as they continue their individual and collective struggle for liberation before prison, in prison, and after prison. [...]

When we think about the duality of time and place, we become certain that colonialism always seeks to freeze time in the lives of its victims, and we Palestinians are no exception. The exception is that Zionist colonialism has sought, and continues to seek, to freeze Palestinian time in order to achieve the equation of Judaization and Israelization. If we take the prisoners as a model, we find that Zionist colonialism works relentlessly to freeze time in our

lives in order to transform it, and us, into a heavy burden on our world, our people, and our cause. From a profound understanding of this very point, many prisoners have persistently dug an intellectual and literary tunnel with their pens, through which they liberate prison time from the grip of the occupation and present to the world a vision of Palestinian steadfastness by declaring sovereignty over time as an inevitable step toward achieving sovereignty over the land.

If we fail to grasp the nature of this conflict, the will, burdened by political conditions that prevent us from making history, will remain constrained, allowing our adversary to impose upon us their own narrative. For occupied time can only be ruptured through revolution, and revolution requires a liberatory national movement capable of leading and directing it. So what happens when occupied time shatters between the hands of competing organizations who struggle over its illusions? In this context, literary and cultural production inside prison is a victory for the prisoner, his people, and his cause. It is a declaration of his sovereignty over the time stolen from him, just as the cry of every newborn who comes into life from the womb of every Palestinian fighter, who turned her womb into a revolutionary base for launching toward a better future...

Thus the most mature form of victory for prisoners lies in employing time in their favor by declaring sovereignty over it, obviating the jailer's domination through continuous rebellion and confrontation. Despite the physical price and harm they endure, they feel the ecstasy of freedom.

MARIUS WILL BE FREE!

Greetings, Friends and Family,

It feels like this will actually happen at this point — so I

case, the trial in question includes a new method. The complete absence of all the counter-terrorism cops from the prosecution's witnesses. That is, the prosecution, under the orders under which the investigations took place, the arrest warrants were issued and the charges were filed, considers that there is no reason to appear in the proceedings. That is, the prosecution does not appear in a case that it itself is prosecuting. I am not in a position to know the exact reasons why this happened. It is a fact that with the new amendments of 2024 (Florida Law) it is now possible not to call the police officers who draw up an indictment and lead the pre-trial stage in the trial in an obvious attempt to protect themselves from foreseen contradictions that will eventually arise. However, especially in this case, with such a perforated indictment and a case file full of contradictions, gaps and obvious shortcomings, the absence of anti-terrorist police officers from the prosecution's witness list aims to protect them in the courtroom with the expected deconstruction of their fabrications.

Whether it comes or not, the responsibilities will be attributed to them. Responsibility for the shameful way in which they treated the family of my comrade Kyriakos Ximitiris in the first hours of the explosion, which far exceeds the moral limits that these unscrupulous guys who swear by democracy and legality supposedly invoke and that they supposedly protect. Responsibility also for the order to take a DNA sample while I was still unconscious in Evangelismos. Responsibility for the fact that once again, like so many others in its years of action, the counter-terrorism is the spearhead of repression with surveillance, persecution, imprisonment of countless fighters.

On the contrary, I will be there. I will be there to assume the responsibilities that fall to me, to defend the political choice for the position I held on 31/10. I will be there to stand up to a mechanism that proves its bias every day and that, for decades now, has been

to satisfy two goals: on the one hand, the consolidation of state vindictiveness and on the other hand, the maintenance of the narrative of a terrorist organization. An organization without a name, without a history, without action, without even a substance, the invention of which serves on the one hand spectacular-communicational reasons, but also a serious upgrade of the indictment that carries the risk of lethal penalties.

The result of this pretentious delay in closing the case for 17 months, was the delay in issuing and final deliberations, with the result that the trial is now approaching the typical time limit for the end of detention for all the detainees in the case. A fact that in itself causes a rush in its definition and conduct, with the service of its summons to take place on 09/03, just 3 weeks before its start on April 1, suffocatingly pressing our preparation time. I am therefore called, on April 1st, to stand trial accused of forming and joining a terrorist organization, aggravated manufacture of explosive devices and possession of explosive materials and explosive devices, pistols and ammunition, explosion with possible intent, aggravated damage and illegal possession of weapons, in a trial that has shown signs of haste and carelessness from the beginning. The situation that is taking shape may not surprise me. I am very well aware of the role of civil justice within this specific system of exploitation, which while pretending to play its role within a “rule of law”, is in reality primarily interested in implementing the dictates of anti-terrorist and political leadership. Nevertheless, I categorically declare that I am not prepared to allow any acceleration of the trial to work against me and my co-defendants and my comrade Kyriakos himself.

And if the counter-terrorism service took, once again, 17 months to return to where it started from, without any new evidence but insisting on prosecuting me – bagging me with four other people who have absolutely no connection, involvement or knowledge in the

finally think it's time to reach out and say thank to all of you who have been steadfastly in my corner, backing me up and helping me stay centered all of these 17 years incarcerated in the FBOP. I will be leaving prison in May and returning to my home state of Michigan, back to Detroit.

This time would not have been the same without you all — and I have met so many people who had no one to turn to while they did their time, so I know what a difference it made to always have my people holding me up. And there has been a lot to get through, what with advocating for my transition, at each step — I knew that I had legal advice, medical information and material support. Thank you so much, I owe you all more than I can ever repay.

I have tried for my own part to be a support and comfort to the people around me in each place the BOP put me, passing on the love I have been shown.

What I really want you all to know is how incredibly proud it made me to be part of a community of resistance that stood together. It impressed the people I met in prison for so much love and solidarity to be expressed so powerfully for someone who was behind the walls.

It demonstrated that in our movement, though we were physically separated, we could stay together in spirit, that solidarity and love are action words, and that we are all in it for the long haul.

Change does not come easy, but solidarity is when we flex our strength as a people. I don't really know what comes next, but I hope I can still serve my community in some way to help. I have been studying to be a writing tutor through my Yale Prison Education Initiative scholarship — and hope to volunteer at the Literacy Project in Detroit. I have earned a Paralegal Degree and studied immigration law, and hope to be of service in that capacity, also.

So much to do, but many hands make the work easy! Thank you, thank you, a million times over — thank you! As Elton John used to sing — I'm Still Standin' (yeah, yeah, yeah).

See you on the outside!

Love and Solidarity,

Marius

Marius will be leaving prison in May 2026 for a halfway house in Detroit. He will have long term support needs as he transitions out of prison life from the past 18 years. Donate here: supportmariusmason.org/support

New Book by Anarchist and Anti-Imperialist

Political Prisoner Casey Goonan:

Lines in the Sand

Sentenced to 20 years in federal prison for actions taken in the larger struggle for the liberation of Palestine, to mark Palestinian Prisoners Day, Casey has shared a collection of their writings from the year they were imprisoned at Santa Rita Jail awaiting trial. Our prisoners have so much to contribute. Start a book club! Print & share! Send them your thoughts! We leave no one behind. From the publishers:

To commemorate Palestinian Prisoners' Day—April 17, 2026 —we are sharing Lines in the Sand: Writings on the Gaza Solidarity Encampment & Campus Flood at U.C. Berkeley from an Anarchist Prisoner of War, a collection of writing Casey Goonan produced while imprisoned at Santa Rita Jail awaiting trial for actions carried out in solidarity with the Palestinian people enduring and resisting

In the years that followed, the Greek anti-terrorist agency repeatedly targeted Nikos and other anarchists, imprisoning them with fabricated evidence in an effort to suppress the blooming anti-authoritarian social movements. Nikos Romanos spent years as a political prisoner, held hostage by the state, before being released in recent years.

Marianna Manoura released a statement in the days before the trial, “I Defend, I Don’t Apologize“:

In the midst of revelations of all kinds of government scandals and the participation of the Greek state in the war unleashed by the US and Israel against Iran, the repressive mechanism decided to deal with the “internal enemy”. Three weeks before the first hearing, we were notified of the start of our trial. On April 1 and one month before the end of the 18-month period, the process begins. A process based on an obviously inflated indictment where it is obvious that four of the five defendants have nothing to do with or knew about what was going to happen on 31/10. The court’s focus, however, is not exclusively to highlight the otherwise well-used tactics of the anti-terrorist unit, but to defend the memory of the revolutionary Kyriakos Xymitiris and the armed means of resistance he decided to adopt against this cannibalistic system.

From the very beginning, the prosecuting authorities with the counter-terrorism at the helm saw this specific case as an ideal event to open yet another fan of persecutions and imprisonments of people. The apparent inability of the anti-terrorism police to establish even a pretextually credible indictment held us all hostage, with requests to terminate the temporary detention being rejected in all the interim judicial councils (six months and twelve months) with flimsy justifications. The case was thus kept open, in the absence of any new evidence to justify it, with the councils’ dismissive reasoning self-refuting at points, trying to find a new narrative in order to exhaust the limit of pre-trial detention for all the defendants, thus attempting

On Friday, March 27, defense lawyers filed post-verdict motions for judgments of acquittal and a new trial. In one of the motions for a new trial, Batten's attorney Christopher Tolbert argued that juror misconduct and irregularities during jury deliberations compromised the integrity of the verdict and deprived Batten of a fair trial. Tolbert commented on the "loud and sustained disturbance emanating from the area of the jury room" observed by several people on the day the verdict was reached. "Based on information obtained after the verdict," Tolbert stated that there is reason to believe "jurors engaged in a heated confrontation inside the jury room and that certain jurors may have been subjected to intimidation or coercion during deliberations." Tolbert argued that because there is credible evidence the jury's deliberative process was disrupted by misconduct and possible coercion, and because such conduct "creates a reasonable probability that the verdict was affected, the Court should grant a new trial in the interest of justice."

Solidarity with the Prisoners of the Ampelokipi Case

On October 31, 2024 anarchist comrade Kyriakos X. was killed by a bomb explosion while handling it in an apartment in Athens. The explosion seriously injured anarchist comrade Marianna M., who, along with other anarchist comrades, faces prosecution under charges of forming and participating in a terrorist organization. On November 18, comrade Nikos Romanos was also arrested in connection with the same events. Nikos Romanos held his friend and comrade Alexis Grigoropoulos in his arms as he took his final breath on December 6, 2008, assassinated by the bullet of a special state officer, launching intense wave of an insurrectionary popular uprising.

genocide in Gaza.

As a comrade in many movements—from street uprisings for Black liberation, mass prisoner struggles, and anti-imperialist solidarity in the belly of the beast—Casey's works (whether in their own name as a guerrilla intellectual or anonymously in uncountable movement contributions) have never been bound by barbed-wire barriers or ephemeral abstractions, always seeking to help us to determine what's possible here and now, especially through their immense efforts in the zine-to-prisoner distro True Leap Press.

Casey's intellectual curiosity is limitless, and, while what's collected here is far from the entirety of what Casey wrote while at Santa Rita, these are the interventions that Casey drafted, edited, edited again, and sent outside to us in a stack of manila envelopes for us to share widely with those who need them. Writing is a task that never ceases for Casey—they are always reading, reflecting, and sitting down with a pen in hand to poetically untangle not just their context of captivity but the wider stakes of global anti-imperialist struggle...

This book is the result of inside/outside collaboration from a few comrades to the end, lovingly transcribed from hand-written letters, and presented to you as a revolutionary gift and intervention in the struggle for Palestinian liberation and abolition of the colonial-imperialist prison world. Casey's wish to release their writing to the world on Palestinian Prisoners' Day is also a desire to shrink the fabricated distances between our global struggles, which we share with Casey as a serious project for any emancipatory struggle, especially since imprisonment as an institution spreads across the prison world, the prison sky.

It is Casey's hope that you will read, print, and share this book, reflect on it with those with whom you're in struggle, and ultimately enter into a broader conversation about what transpired across university campuses in 2024 in solidarity with Gaza as well as

what is possible / necessary to do here and now. As a free-to-download, anti-copyright body of work, this collection is an invitation to expand our material and collective support for Casey and other comrades behind bars and to also shrink the fabricated distances between “inside” and “outside”—our comrades inside have much to contribute. Each chapter of this book is also available as a zine for ease of reading and distribution.

For more information on how to write to Casey or to put money on their books, visit: freecaseynow.noblogs.org. To download the book, visit withwhateverweapons.noblogs.org

Free Palestine! Free Casey! Free Them All!

State Repression Escalates Against Radical Prisoners: George Floyd Uprising Prisoner Malik Muhammad Transferred Out of Oregon

From Malik's support crew:

After over a week without any answers, we were finally able to locate our dear friend Malik. We got no information from ODOC, BOP, or any other DOC—the only reason we were able to find them is because they were able to send a letter. They still haven't gotten an attorney call.

Malik is currently being held in South Carolina. ODOC chose to send them as far as they could away from their lawyer and support base, to another state carceral system on the complete other side of the country. This is a blatant attempt to isolate Malik and break down their support system. Moving an inmate from one state system to another like this is highly unusual and represents an

did hear several people yelling. The loud uproar went on for about a minute and a half and was so noteworthy that she recalled commenting with others about it.

The uproar occurred about an hour before the jury reached its verdict, according to Lowrey. As she and her mother entered the courtroom for the reading, Lowrey said the room was “packed with police officers and US Marshals and the atmosphere was much more hostile than it had ever been before.” Once the jury was seated, Lowrey noticed that two male jurors were visibly crying which, in retrospect, was notable when combined with the fight she heard earlier in the jury room. And after the shock of the verdict that few expected, Lowrey and her mother walked to their car, completely forgetting about the incident that took place in the jury room earlier that afternoon. As she and her mother sat, stunned, someone who works in the legal profession approached their car.

The person, who chose not to reveal their identity for this story, told them there had been a fight in the jury room and one of the defense lawyers had to alert US Marshals to break up the fight. Lowrey said the person was visibly shaken and crying while conveying this information. A few days later, Lowrey was contacted by Tamera Hutcherson, a paralegal who had worked on her sister's case. Hutcherson confirmed that a fight had taken place in the jury room.

Coercion of jurors, whether by the court or by other jurors, is a serious issue and could constitute juror misconduct. Coerced verdicts violate a defendant's Sixth Amendment right to a fair trial, and can lead to mistrials, overturned convictions, new trials, or reversals on appeal. Juror coercion need not be physical and can include pressure through intimidation, harassment, or verbal abuse to conform to the majority view, against a juror's conscience or honest belief. If a juror is found guilty of intimidation, they can face fines and imprisonment.

are bombs and gun fire exchanged in the middle east and west asia by imperialist forces hell bent on killing every brown child they can find. Right now everything around you was made atop an ocean of blood of those whose this land was stolen from, every structure soaked with the blood of the enslaved. Right now your neighbors are being dragged out of their homes and put into concentration camps. Right now the earth is crying out in agony as she is decimated by a fascist death cult. A death cult hell bent on labeling us all terrorists and locking us away. Right now there are people who fought back sitting in cages, there are people who have been snitched on, people who have been abandoned. If we cannot take care of those sitting in prison who fought for freedom we cannot expect ourselves to meet the moment where we all, individually or collectively say no. Tonight is in honor and in solidarity with those who fought for freedom, so let me express my love for anarchists and rebels sitting in cages everywhere, especially those who were snitched on by cowards in Texas. I say it with my chest, freedom to all political prisoners, death to america, long live anarchy. — From the Portland solidarity event with Prairieland

Movement media collective Unicorn Riot shared an incredible investigative report about potential juror misconduct—a fight during jury deliberation that had to be broken up by court marshalls!—in addition to the trial’s general atmosphere of state hostility and repression. It’s worth quoting at length:

On the day of the verdict, Friday, March 13, shortly after the jury returned from lunch, a “loud uproar” could be heard coming from the jury room at approximately 1:00 p.m., according to Amber Lowrey, the sister of Prairieland defendant Savanna Batten. Lowrey was sitting on a bench with her mother, and numerous other people were milling around in a relatively quiet hall outside the trial courtroom. Lowrey said everyone in the vicinity could hear the ruckus, and while she couldn’t hear exactly what was being said, she

alarming escalation.

In the short time they’ve been in South Carolina, Malik has been horrifically mistreated, with SCDC cutting off their hair and forcing them into an overcrowded cell where they have to sleep on the ground. They are currently being held at the Kirkland Reception and Evaluation Center (a holdover facility) and they have no idea how long they will be there before they are transferred elsewhere. Some inmates have been kept there for months and months with extremely limited access to basic things like showers and comms. Holdover life is in many ways as bad or worse than solitary, since inmates have no property, no programming, and few chances to leave their cells. We know from Casey Goonan’s account of their recent prolonged holdover time at Mendota what a toll this time can take. We don’t know how long Malik will be at their current location, but we hope it won’t be long.

The recent escalation in Malik’s treatment comes as the state has dramatically increased repression of antifascists. It’s only been a couple of weeks since the verdict in the first Prairieland court case showed that the state will use torture, intimidation, and blatant lies to get its way when it comes to repressing antifascism and advancing its “Antifa Scare” agenda. Malik’s removal to SC is yet another example of the state targeting them for their identity and their antifascist politics.

We Will Free Us chronicled the sudden disappearance of Malik, who had previously been fighting to get out of solitary confinement, where they’ve been confined for the majority of the last two years.

For over a week, Malik Muhammad effectively vanished inside the prison system. No answers. No confirmation. Just a string of contradictions from the Oregon Department of Corrections and affiliated facilities, claims that they were “at court,” moved to a

“confidential location,” or simply no longer there. In the end, the state didn’t reveal where Malik was. Malik had to.

According to their support committee, Malik was only located after they were able to send a letter. They are now being held nearly 3,000 miles away at the Kirkland Reception and Evaluation Center, an intake facility inside South Carolina’s prison system. The transfer is extraordinary. Moving someone from one state prison system to another across the country is rare. Doing so while refusing to disclose their location, and cutting them off from legal counsel and community support, signals something else entirely: escalation. Malik has not yet been able to make a call to their attorney.

Grant County Detention Center Rebellion

Facing increasingly poor food quality and harsh conditions, those imprisoned at Grant County rebelled: as grievances were ignored, hunger strikes in early April led to increased tensions culminating in multiple pods coordinating action flooding the ranges, refusing trays and refusing to cuff up. Special response teams raided the units, cutting the lights and deploying a “light and sound shield” to force people to lock down.

Xinachtli Transferred to Estelle Unit

In early April, Xinachtli was transferred from Carole Young Unit to Estelle Unit in Huntsville, Texas. Since his move, his conditions have worsened due to severe medical neglect and repression. We are calling for support to apply pressure on his new unit to ensure he has access to the care he needs.

a political trial. So, Daniela Klette should be acquitted – let her finally go free!

Let’s finally return to the present. Okay? It’s no longer 1972. Not even 1982. It’s time to turn the page and embrace life in the new century. The capitalist system is now trying to punish people whose beliefs it rejected years ago and whom it couldn’t catch back then. Punishing them today for their beliefs is utterly absurd. Freedom for Daniela Klette! Acquittal for Daniela Klette! Now!

Thank you very much. With love, not fear, this is Mumia Abu-Jamal speaking.

“Mumia Week 26” takes place April 19-25 commemorating Mumia-Abu Jamal with a series of events throughout Philadelphia:

This events series will celebrate journalist, author, advocate, political prisoner, and ALC client Mumia Abu-Jamal’s mission and message. Honor the innocence robbed by the state & innocence to protect for the future, with a week of programs centered on the fight to free Mumia & the vital, internationalist, abolitionist, and community-affirming work happening in Philadelphia, PA every single day.

Free the Prairieland Defendants

After the first 9 non-cooperating Prairieland defendants were convicted in a political show trial bolstered by the entire weight of the repressive state, a call for international solidarity with the Prairieland Defendants for April 4 was answered all across the country, with noise demos, fundraisers, benefit shows, banner drops, letter writing nights, and other expressions of love, rage, and solidarity.

Right now at this moment there are over 1.9 million people sitting in prison within the borders of this empire. Right now there

The action for which Jakhi is being imprisoned was undertaken in solidarity with the LA uprising against ICE, retaliation against NYPD, and concrete solidarity with the struggle for Palestinian liberation. As the original communique claiming responsibility for action states, “repression breeds resistance!”

Free Mumia! Free Daniela!

On the International Day of Political Prisoners, long-term political prisoner Mumia Abu-Jamal sent a message of support to Daniela Klette on Prison Radio, which was played at the solidarity rally in front of the women’s prison in Vechta, Lower Saxony on March 21, 2026.

The trial of Daniela Klette, an imprisoned alleged former RAF militant, has been underway since March 2025. She faces charges of attempted murder, illegal possession of weapons, and attempted and completed aggravated robbery in connection with 13 robberies. After more than 30 years underground, she was arrested in Berlin in February 2024. Last week, the Federal Prosecutor’s Office also filed charges against her, accusing her of participating in three actions attributed to the RAF between 1990 and 1993.

Hello, Daniela Klette,

I send you my greetings of solidarity.

We are dealing with a truly remarkable turn in the state’s policies. I call it “Back to the Past.” You’ve surely heard of the film “Back to the Future.” What’s happening here, however, is a “Back to the Past,” because the state is acting as if it were 1972 or 1980 again. It is obvious that this is now about the political persecution of a person because of their past connections and political actions, in which no one was personally harmed or injured. It is clear that this is

Even though Xinachtli cannot walk, he has been denied access to a walker or wheelchair and forced to crawl around his cell. He has also been denied recreation time, physical therapy, medication, and his personal property from McConnell or Carole Young. Call or email Estelle Unit—we are watching and we won’t stop until Xinachtli’s demands are met!

Stop the Repression against Kevin “Rashid” Johnson

From Rashid:

In October 2024, I initially broke the story about the guys that set themselves on fire at Red Onion. Y’all are aware of the media backlash that came behind that. Chadwick Dotson went into the media lying saying it never happened. Also Warden Anderson denied it ever happened. But later, when Phil Wilayto with the Virginia Defenders contacted the prison to investigate, it was exposed that they lied. The Virginia Mercury got a hold of actual email exchanges between the assistant warden, an investigator, and a major from the time the burnings were happening. Those emails stated specifically that three guys had just set themselves on fire, and staff were recorded discussing trying to get them to stop. Legislators in the New York Times acknowledged that guys had self-immolated and wanted to know why. That was absolutely major. Journalists got in contact with me, got on my JPay, and I was contradicting everything they were trying to say in the press, exposing that the abuses continued. So they transferred me to South Carolina in the midst of all of that.

As soon as I got here, they put me into solitary confinement. Well, first they subjected me to extreme restraints. When I got here at

the airport, they restrained me almost in a fetal position. Black box, chains, handcuffs, shackles, a chain connected the handcuffs to the shackles, which had me squat down, almost in a fetal position, so semi hog-tied position. I couldn't stand up. They put me in a van that had the factory seat belts removed — steel lined van with no padding, no nothing. I couldn't put my feet on the floor because of the way they had me restrained. So they lifted me up, put me in the van on the seat, and they drove at high speeds, the caravan they were driving with lights flashing, sirens blaring, like they was in a high speed car chase. Driving at high speed, braking hard, taking turns at high speed, accelerating hard.

I was bounced all around the inside the van, restrained so that I couldn't brace myself, I couldn't protect myself. I was slammed all around. I ended up with a shoulder injury and injury to my leg, and the pain in my leg was so severe, I initially thought it was broken. First, they sent me to the receiving center, which is Kirkland Correctional Institution. When I got there, they threw me in solitary for nothing. Threw me in a cell with no property, with a smock on — a nylon smock — no sheets, no blanket, nothing but a mattress that smelled like feces with a shower inside the cell. They threw me in solitary confinement. I refused to eat. I told them I wanted an attorney call. So the next morning, they transferred me to Perry.

They threw me in solitary here. I stayed on the hunger strike. Per protocol of being on a hunger strike, the warden pulled me out two days after I got here. He asked me why I was on a hunger strike. I told him because they got me in solitary for no reason. I was in general population where I just came from in Virginia. He was like, well, we just want to see how you will act. Shit, I could barely walk with my leg damaged from being slammed around in the van. They X-rayed my leg initially when I was at Kirkland after transport. But they couldn't determine if it was broken and they refused to send me to

This threat would bring Jakhi's prison time guidelines to a minimum of 15-25 years if convicted at trial, rather than the 3-4 year guidelines that he has now. Unfortunately, the charge he is pleading to comes with a minimum of five years in prison, regardless of the guidelines. Jakhi's case is just one of the 98% of federal criminal cases that end with a plea bargain. These repressive tactics are a foundational feature of the US criminal justice system—an apparatus of state power that seeks to manage poor and racialized people, and to protect capital and the ruling class.

Jakhi's acceptance of a plea deal, or any person's acceptance of a plea, does not mean they are conceding to what the state says is true, and it is certainly not an act of defeat. This decision was made out of love for his family, friends, and comrades, and for the revolutionary movements which he is a part of. Jakhi's decision is a political calculation made under political conditions, by someone who has already shown enormous courage, to minimize the amount of time the federal government gets to take from him.

While facing at least half a decade of incarceration, Jakhi remains resilient, drawing strength from his principles and the love of those who support him. We must continue our efforts to free Jakhi throughout his decision, sentencing process, and eventual time in prison. We, the support committee of Jakhi McCray, remain unwavering in our belief in his righteousness, and in our commitment to his defense.

Prisoner support as we currently practice it—fundraising for commissary, letter writing, phone zaps—is incredibly important, but to honor our comrades' sacrifices and losses is to continue to fight on the outside when they no longer can. To support Jakhi is also to continue struggling against the U.S. from wherever you are. Jakhi is not free until everyone is free. Free Jakhi, free them all, free the land!

to keep me from falling further into debt while I am in custody.

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Free Jakhi!

On April 8, Jakhi McCray pled guilty to one count of arson in front of a magistrate judge, surrounded by close comrades and loved ones. Jakhi's support committee shared further reflections on his case and decisions:

This plea will very likely result in a sentencing minimum of 5 years in federal prison, and hopefully in a minimum security prison/camp due to his lack of bail violations and young age. His defense team will now be negotiating with the prosecution regarding sentencing deadline, restitution amount, self-surrendering, and other elements of the case.

All plea deals are inherently coercive: prosecutors use tools like mandatory minimums, stacked charges, terrorism enhancements, and pre-trial detention to incentivize people to take please, regardless of whether or not they did what they're being accused of. After failing to capture Jakhi for six weeks, failing to cage Jakhi in MDC pre-trial, pushing the indictment date for eight months, the Epstein Empire has coerced Jakhi into a plea with the looming threat of additional terrorism charges/enhancements and an increase in other charges/counts if indicted.

hospital. They didn't give me treatment. So they made me hobble to the cell. But when I got here, solitary.

After I was confronted by Warden, the regional director, named Willie Davis pulled me out of the cell, said the same thing while I was on hunger strike. He said they will honor me remaining in the single cell, put me in general population after they saw how I acted, but they didn't have any grounds releasing me because I stayed on hunger strike. Basically trying to get me to come off the hunger strike. I stayed on hunger strike like two weeks. Finally, they said, because people called complaining to headquarters about my condition, my treatment, they released me. Told me, if I ate, they would release me to population. They released me. I think it was May 1st when I started the strike, two weeks, I did get released. I forget the exact date. I didn't stay in population. They let me out. I wrote the article about my transfer treatment, the inhumane conditions in their lock up, in solitary confinement, about the treatment. The way they transferred me, what they call a rough ride in a Freddie Gray van. The article got published on the 15th of May.

On the 20th of May, they fabricated a disciplinary charge against me so they could put me in solitary. As soon as I got in solitary, five minutes after they took me to lock up, a guy came to my cell named Jamie Fergeli. He said he was a special agent from the inspector general's office. He said he drove an hour from headquarters to give me a message. He said, I better tell the media and tell my people — he said, tell your motherfucking people — to stop contacting headquarters about you and what's going on. Stop writing more articles about SCDC, or we will cut off all your communication. I said, you tell 'em. I said, I'm not telling them shit. I have people talking to them behind the door. So he said, well, you heard what I said. You tell your people and the media, stop contacting headquarters. I drove an hour to give you a message from headquarters. I said, man,

you tell them. He said, okay, I'm gonna cut all your communication line. He threatened that I was gonna get hurt and I was gonna stay in lockup.

This was on the 20th — two days later, after he made these threats, they moved me to C building, C-wing, which is a non-communication wing, with six cells in it. Signs on the door said the occupant cannot have a phone nor a tablet. No communication. And I was banned from using the phone and banned from having a tablet. They put me on phone and tablet restriction. I was banned from using the phone I'm paying for, banned from having a tablet. Ever since, I'm denied every privilege other SCDC prisoners got. They have GTL tablets where they can send messages, they can watch movies, they can listen to music. Ever since the 22nd of May, after Fergeli came to me specifically threatening to do that in response to me writing that article, and journalists and folks contacted headquarters about my transfer and conditions, they took all my privileges. I stayed back there for almost two months.

When they moved me to C building, they put me in a cell that had, spread all around the sink, around the window, this white powder. I wouldn't find out for some months later that that was a neurotoxic insecticide. I didn't know what it was. I thought it was like powder that a prisoner had sprinkled around there trying to keep bugs out or whatever. So I didn't know. Actually can't clean it with water — if you put water on it, it sticks. It was all around the base of the cell, all around the walls, around the toilet, on top of the sink, around the sink, inside the sink, around the window. It was like a white sticky powder. And if you put water on it, it sticks. Does not dissolve. It's supposed to use outside. I got a prisoner who works grounds to give me the label off one of the cans. You can look it up. It's called Bengal, B-E-N-G-A-L, 2X, and it's a fire ant insecticide. It's highly toxic. It can penetrate the skin — you supposed to wash it off, or if it gets in

settler colony who have risen up to fight back against ICE. All across amerika, the empire's federal agents continue to violently enforce this settler colony's fascist agenda. Masked police kill people in the streets. The amerikan government disappears our neighbors into concentration camps. And they do this with no end in sight. With impunity. People who express dissent and stand up to fight back for their neighbors are targeted, brutalized, and imprisoned. Trenten is no different. And it is on us to now take care of him in his time of need.

Trenten is being sent all the way to Lompoc because the Feds have designated him to be "too dangerous" to be at a camp in Oregon. This is yet another attempt by the fascist police state to attempt to isolate Trenten and remove him from his support system. We cannot allow that to happen. Solidarity is a verb, and we are all we have. Send Trenten love! Let him know that bravery comes with the reward of endless love and solidarity from your community.

Support Trenten:

Hi, my name is Trenten Barker and I was recently sentenced to 18 months in prison after being arrested while protesting at the ICE facility. On top of being sentenced to 18 months, I was convicted of a non-expungable federal felony and ordered to pay a fine of \$8,820, interest included, which will be added to my fine while I am locked up.

I'm asking y'all for support during this tough time to help me start to get through the extreme trouble that an impulsive bad decision got me in. I was told in court that they needed to set an example for anyone arrested at these protests in the future, and unfortunately the punishment was far more severe than me or my family anticipated.

I'm hoping to raise enough to pay off the fine before I have to self surrender on April 30th, and any excess money I raise will go towards financial support for my parents, who will be doing their best

tries to help me communicate, they retaliate against them. So that's the basic outline of what's been going on.

UPROAR has organized a campaign against the retaliatory communication blackout and chemical/biological warfare used against Rashid: <https://uproar.mayfirst.info/updates/2026/03/kevin-rashid-johnson-statement-retaliation-isolation-chemical-exposure/>

Fuck ICE! Free Trenten!

Hundreds of people have been arrested on federal and/or state charges during fierce demos outside the ICE federal building in Portland, most of whom have plead out on misdemeanors with unsupervised probation.

Trenten Barker is the first to be sentenced to federal prison from the protests. Previously, Julie Winters, who was re-arrested, imprisoned pre-trial in solitary for two months, was sentenced to three years of supervised release after pleading guilty to felony intimidation of a federal officer. From PDX Anti-Repression:

This past June, Trenten became the first person in Portland to be picked up from his house and charged with federal crimes for alleged protest activity at the ICE facility in the SW waterfront area. The federal government alleges that a lit flare that minorly damaged the building's front gate constitutes "arson". A federal judge sentenced him to 18 months in prison for that very flare, along with having to pay fines that total to \$8,820. The judge openly admitted in court that Trenten was being used to make an example to others who dared protest at the ICE facility.

This sentence is utterly barbaric, and it comes in the midst of increased aggression against anti-fascists all across the amerikan

your clothes, dispose of them. The label tells you it's highly toxic, carcinogenic. All face up. Y'all looked it up the time that I first told y'all about it.

So they had sprayed it all over. See, I got sick. As soon as I moved to that cell, I got sick with respiratory infection. They had to put me on antibiotics. They put me on some type of medication for my respiratory, my lungs. I sounded like I had water in my lungs. Rattling was so bad. I had so much phlegm in my lungs. But that's what it came from. I knew something in that cell was making me sick. I thought it was something coming out of the vent. I was sick the whole time I was in the cell. On July the 3rd, I developed an abscess in my tooth, which was part of my immune system getting worn down. I got sick really sick. And you know, I never get sick. So I knew something was attacking my immune system. So I ended up with infection in my mouth, which was how I got the abscess. They didn't treat the abscess. The dentist wouldn't give me any treatment, so I ended up having to pay for outside dental treatment. A human abscess is potentially fatal, if it goes untreated. So they ended up letting me out of the hole, and I went on a hunger strike while I was in there with this insecticide everywhere. So it really compromised my immune system. I lost a lot of weight. I was put on antibiotics because of how sick I got.

I think I went and got seen on sick call probably within three days of me being put in that cell, and they had to put me on medication for my lungs, to try to clear up the congestion in my lungs. So I stayed on antibiotics almost the whole time I was in the cell and I was constantly sick. They released me to general population, put me back in the single cell initially. Then they came back and told me that my single cell status was being revoked. And the warden asked me if they put somebody in the cell with me, would I let somebody be moved in the cell? I said no. So they locked me back up again, put me

back in the exact same cell, with that insecticide all over it again. I got sick again. As soon as I got in that cell, soon as they moved me back inside, immediately I got sick. As soon as I was released, all the chest congestion, all the sickness, all that shit cleared up. Soon as they locked me right back up, put me in the same cell, I got sick all over again.

I went on a hunger strike when they put me back in that cell. They told me it was up to me, if I was willing to go to a cell with somebody, they would release me back to population. So I went back to population. When I got back out here, they started pushing all type of shit. Kept deadlocking me. Denied me my property since I've been here. Wouldn't give me any of my legal property, my personal property. They were ordered by a judge on July 21st — the Wise County Circuit Court ordered them to give me all my property so that I can meet a hearing deadline. The Attorney General's office bucked the court's order. They never gave me my property.

So not 30 days after the judge issued that order for them to give me my property, they created a policy here that limited prisoners to three boxes of legal property. So that policy obviously was created in response to the judge ordering them to give me all my property. They didn't want me to have my property, so I haven't had my property. They kept me on phone restriction, tablet restriction. They took me off phone restriction probably after I got out the second time, which was around October, but I can only make one phone call a day. All of this has been directed at preventing me from communicating, preventing me from publicizing abusive conditions.

I also wrote an article about Tyrone Perry being denied medical treatment because he has a cardiac condition and he has small vessel brain disease. And when I wrote that article about him, three days after that article went out, they transferred me to McCormick, they sent me to McCormick Correctional Institution. I got to

McCormick. I was taken into an office with the warden, assistant warden, major, some CERT team officers, regular officers, and a bunch of other big guys. Talking, yeah, we've been reading about you online. You like to stir up trouble. You like to cause problems. The assistant warden, a Black dude, was trying to decide, do I want to put you in general population? He said, well, you at a new institution, you don't want to start here.

I said, no, you're the one with all these people standing around like you're trying to intimidate me. You know I'm one man, how am I scaring you? We talking, well, well, we not gonna get physical. I said, what are y'all in here standing around me for then? Minister, like, yo, yo. Y'all got some movie mind. What's up? So he said, well, you like to cause problems, we don't want you here. I said, why you got me here? So he said, I'm done with you, I'm done. They released me to population and put me in a cell with feces and blood splattered all over the wall, stuck all on the floor. So I ended up scrubbing the cell all night. So they called me down to property. They said I was, they called me to go get my personal property. When I got down to personal property, they took me, chained me up, put me on the van, brought me right back to Perry.

But the transfer was basically retaliation for the article I wrote. I was talking about the nurse that was here who were denying Tyrone medical treatment. He went to medical with pretty much stroke-level high blood pressure, and the nurse practitioner wouldn't give him treatment. So when I wrote the article, as soon as the article went out, soon as it got published, they transferred me to McCormick, put me in a nasty cell. I guess it was an intimidation game. Then they sent me back. The next day, brought me right back, right back. Like I said, I haven't had my property. They won't give me a tablet, not allowed to communicate, and even trying to frustrate my every means of communication. They try to make sure anybody who