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September 2026



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Air War Show Sees Opposition



Sunshine Puppeteers met up with a number of anti-war activists, veterans and others who came out last weekend to oppose the U.S. imperialist military aspect of the Chicago Air and Water Show. The anti-war message was greeted with substantial numbers of thumbs up from attendees and passersby.

Museum Workers Make History



Chicago History Museum workers have ratified their first-ever union contract, with 96% of voting members voting Yes to approve an agreement that delivers raises, stronger benefits and new protections on the job.

The agreement raises the wage floor to a $20-an-hour minimum and delivers across-the-board pay increases of 3% a year, plus a $500 ratification bonus, longevity payments and bilingual pay for employees who use second language skills on the job.

Their contract also expands paid leave for every employee, covering holidays, sick leave and vacation time. Workers locked in their existing health insurance with no increase in cost and won a stronger retirement plan.

For the first time, CHM workers also have a fair grievance and arbitration procedure to resolve problems on the job, along with quarterly labor-management meetings where the union and museum leadership can address issues as they come up.

The contract is a victorious end to a hard-fought two-year campaign. CHM employees announced their organizing drive in February 2025 and voted overwhelmingly to join AFSCME that April.

Museum management at the time responded by firing four union activists and disciplining seven more in an anti-union campaign. AFSCME filed unfair labor practice charges, and the National Labor Relations Board found the museum had broken the law. Last month, the union won a settlement requiring the museum to expunge the discipline and reinstate the wrongfully terminated workers with back pay.

The two leaders of the museum's illegal anti-union campaign, CEO Donald Lassere and HR Director Shatierra Parks, no longer work at the museum.

With that fight behind them and new museum leadership in place, CHM workers turned their focus to the bargaining table — and came away with a contract that reflects the strength they built by sticking together from the very first organizing conversations through their first ratification vote.

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Cover Photo- Young Mill Workers

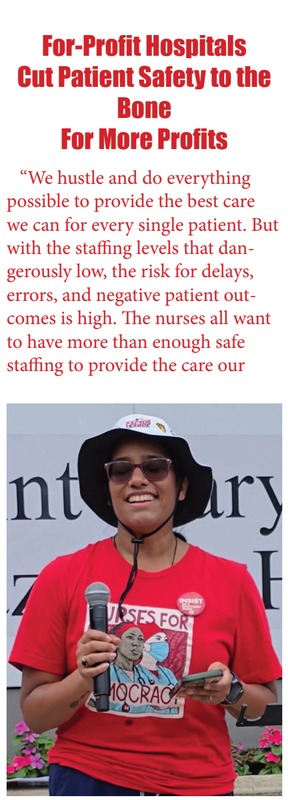
By Lewis Hine, around 1908 -10. His photos helped raise awareness that led to resistrictions on child labor. Some of those restrictions are now under attack by Republicans. Young newspaper vendors seen here.



Hotel Workers in Show of Force March Downtown, Threaten Strike!

On September 1st, thousands of hotel workers marched down Michigan Avenue in the tourist district, past some of the hotels their union, UNITE HERE Local 1 has been in negotiations with for 3 months. The contracts expired for 7000 hotel workers at 46 hotels on August 31st. They are not happy working without a contract! The last hotel strike in Chicago was in 2018 and lasted several weeks.

For-Profit Hospitals Cut Patient Safety to the Bone For More Profits



"We hustle and do everything possible to provide the best care we can for every single patient. But with the staffing levels that dangerously low, the risk for delays, errors, and negative patient outcomes is high. The nurses all want to have more than enough safe staffing to provide the care our patients deserve. But Prime cares more about profit than about their patients."

- Vanessa Moreno, part of the bargaining team for National Nurses United at St. Mary of Nazareth Hospital in Chicago's Humboldt Park neighborhood, speaking at a rally during a one-day strike at the hospital.

The nurses at St. Mary won their union vote at the hospital in June, but cost-cutting Prime Healthcare is stalling agreement to the union's first contract. -September 3, 2026



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Don't Let Illinois Become a Test Lab for Unproven Driverless Vehicles

Driverless vehicles are not ready for our streets and will hurt people. Reject Illinois Senate Bill 3392 and House Bill 4663.

Unproven driverless vehicles pose serious risks to public safety. Illinois faces unique transportation challenges, from major sporting events, concerts and large public gatherings to construction zones, severe weather and emergency response operations, all of which require vehicles to safely navigate rapidly changing road conditions.

Yet in cities across America, driverless vehicles have repeatedly interfered with emergency responders, blocked fire trucks and ambulances, driven through active police scenes, passed stopped school buses, frozen in intersections, driven into flooded roadways, and attempted to go through construction zones. Driverless vehicles are the subject of multiple federal investigations and nationwide safety recalls. They have already been involved in thousands of crashes, many fatal. This could increase drastically. Illinois cannot afford to become a testing ground for driverless vehicles before they are proven safe.

These bills would replace hardworking Illinois drivers, delivery workers, and transit workers with unproven technology – sacrificing workers' livelihoods for Silicon Valley profits.

What Illinois Senate Bill 3392 and House Bill 4663 Would Do:

Hurt workers, taking away good-paying jobs and the worsening the livelihoods of thousands.

Make our neighborhoods a Test Lab for unproven driverless vehicles, allowing unsafe, unproven driverless vehicles to operate on Illinois streets and endanger Illinois residents before the technology has been proven safe.

Jeopardize our public safety and result in more crashes.

Risk interfering with emergency responders, since driverless vehicles have driven through active police scenes and blocked EMS and firefighters.

Disrupt traffic and create chaos, with driverless vehicles freezing at intersections and busy roadways, causing hours-long traffic delays.

We need safe technology and strong accountability. There's too much on the line to move too fast.

Tell your elected officials:

Reject the driverless vehicle test lab and Vote NO on Illinois Senate Bill 3392 and House Bill 4663!

Community Opposes Police Brutality in Oak Lawn

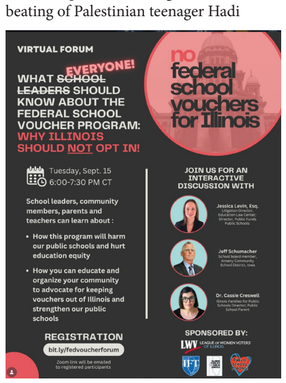
In a direct response to cops from the Oak Lawn Police Department (OLPD) assaulting a 14-year-old Palestinian American at the Oak Lawn Fire & Police Commission meeting on August 5th, 2026, which forced the 14-year-old to the hospital with multiple injuries, the Arab American Action Network (AAAN), Chicago Alliance Against Racist and Political Repression (CAARPR), U.S. Palestinian Community Network, Southsiders for Peace, and others organized over 100 community members on Tuesday, August 25th, to rally outside the Oak Lawn, Illinois, village hall and will be attending the Village Board of Trustees meeting on Wednesday, September 2 at 6 p.m.(9446 Raymond Ave.)

Join in at the Cook County Circuit Court - Bridgeview Courthouse on Thursday, September 17th, at 1:30 PM, to support three brave activists who have been unlawfully arrested after the August 5th meeting.

And please also sign this petition NOW to demand that Illinois Attorney General Kwame Raoul investigate the OLPD's crimes:
bit.ly/investigateOLPD.

The issue includes a four-year-long campaign against the OLPD for its racism and corruption, including the near-death beating of Palestinian teenager Hadi Abuatelah in 2022 (after a civil lawsuit, he ultimately received an $825,000 settlement), the bungling of the murder of Arab-American Murod Kurdi in 2023, and most recently, the aforementioned assault on the 14-year-old.

Since the assault, OLPD showed up to the home of the family two separate times in an attempt to intimidate and arrest the mother, targeted a AAAN staffer, and harassed – at his school – a CPS teacher, Kobi Guillory, who had attended the August 5th meeting and was followed home by six police cars.. All three were arrested and charged.



Oak Parkers Will get to Vote on Boycott Law

There is an upcoming Oak Park advisory, non-binding referendum to repeal the Iliinois law that bans state investment in businesses that boycott the genocidal apartheid zionist State of Israel on the ballot for the November election. The purpose of the referendum is to let State Representatives Lilly and Ford know that the community supports repeal of a 2015 Illinois law that prohibits State pension fund investments in businesses that boycott or divest from the State of Israel for any reason, including ethical or human rights concerns. Oak Parkers for Free Speech gathered more than 3500 names on petitions to get this issue on the ballot, and now more education and urging a positive vote among Oak Parkers is needed. The question reads,

"Should the State of Illinois repeal laws that ban state investment in businesses that boycott the State of Israel?"



Superhero Protects Minnesota

Spiderman punches racist christian nationalist provocatuer in Minneapolis before being captured by police.

From a Minneapolis activist-

"When people say MPD protected fascists yesterday, they don't mean, 'they stopped people from assaulting Lang'.

They mean that MPD was blatantly on the side of criminal out-of-town f@scists who came to town to throw what they called an "N-word Rally", and the MPD were against actual Twin Cities residents who came to stand against this racist shit. When community members drove up with sound systems to overpower Lang's hate speech, the MPD immediately responded aggressively and threatened to tow all our vehicles. We offered to pull the vehicles onto the sidewalk. We were not allowed.

When Lang arrived, MPD escorted his two trucks onto a sidewalk full of people, attacking anyone too slow to get out of their way. Then they had a squad of about 40 cops dedicated to protecting Lang. Lang's private security sprayed massive amounts of chemical irritants randomly, which is assault. MPD let them and helped by beating random community members.

After letting Lang have his MPD supported Kl@n rally, police later arrested Lang off-site, and steaming pile of shit Jacob Frey got on the news telling everyone how the cops 'protected' the community. The only reason Lang's hate rally didn't go on for long is that community members got through the MPD, hit Lang, and chased him off. I think he pissed himself again like in January.

It is clear MPD wanted to support Lang, and leaders like Frey and Walz were so worried about keeping the cops happy and not drawing the ire of the Tr*mp administration that they let the MPD have their way - exactly like they have refused to stand against MPD's racism all along. Later, they had Lang arrested to save face. We'll see if any meaningful charges are filed. I bet not.."

No New Prisons!

Pritzker allocated $900 million to rebuild two prisons, intending to replace Stateville and Logan.
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and the lethal alliance between Israel, the U.S. and Big Tech billionaires

Right now, Congress is considering the 2027 National Defense Authorization Act (NDAA), a military spending bill that would increase the war budget by $250 billion dollars—the largest allocation in American history. This means more money for the Pentagon and the war in Iran, in the middle of an affordability crisis.

Within the bill is an AIPAC-backed proposal, known as "the Deadly Merger," that aims to permanently merge the U.S. and Israeli militaries to co-produce deadly weapons, AI, and surveillance technology (Section 219 in the House/Section 1217 in the Senate.)

What would the Deadly Merger do?

The Deadly Merger is part of Netanyahu's plan to transform the U.S.-Israel relationship. It would:

- **Mandate tech, AI, and weapon co-production with Israel**
- **Integrate U.S. and Israeli intelligence/surveillance networks through "data fusion"—allowing the Israeli military to use U.S. intelligence to target Palestinians**
- **Assign an executive agent to accelerate the merger (something which no other country has)**
- **Reduce congressional oversight and shield Israel from accountability under U.S. law**

If passed, it would make it nearly impossible to cut ties with Israel and much harder to track and challenge U.S. complicity in the Israeli military's crimes.

Last month, the NDAA was blocked from advancing to the Senate floor—a move that hasn't happened since the fight around "Don't Ask, Don't Tell" 16 years ago. **Several Senators named the Deadly Merger provision as a primary reason for blocking the bill.**

Although a version of the NDAA with the provision passed in the House in July, both the House and Senate still must pass a final, reconciled version of the bill before it becomes law.

We have a few more weeks to influence the legislative process and get the provision removed from the final version of the bill.



Iran's Minister of Health: US attacks in Iran killed 18 people and 108 civilians were injured. . Weapon remnants recovered from the attack in Kuhestak have been identified by as SLAM-ER components. Manufacturer Boeing touts this cruise missile as the "most accurate" weapon in the US Navy's inventory.

N R Jenzen Jones, director of Armament Research Services (Ares), identified the remnants of a fin in pictures from Kuhestak shared by Iranian state TV as being from an AGM-84 Standoff Land Attack Missile (SLAM-ER).

U.S. HANDS OFF IRAN

Gas Pipeline Leak

An unmanned truck colliding with Enbridge Line 5 equipment was said to be the cause of a massive natural gas leak.

On August 25, a parked truck rolled over and into an active section of line 5, causing a leak of NGLs into the surround area near Saxon, WI. Households with in a half mile radius were told to evacuate, and power was cut off to the area. There are still a few families without power, and locals passing through have reported the smell of propane in the low parts of the area even now, about a week later. There was a temporary no-fly zone put in place, in the surrounding area, and CIPS trucks and employees, not sheriffs or local police, have been seen blocking public roads and directing traffic through their road block.

In response to this leak, the DNR issued a letter requesting that Enbridge stop construction on the reroute. Then a few days later, Enbridge announced that they would be pausing construction for two days while they reviewed safety standards with the roughly 700 workers they have in the area. In response to this, some groups have put out a call to ask the Governor and the DNR to revoke Enbridge's permits entirely. See here for more updates on how Enbridge is cleaning up the leak. watchline5.com

TRIBAL ENCAMPMENT Animikiiwadiswan

Calling all Water Protectors, Tribal Nations, and Allies!

An inexperienced Canadian company wants to build their first-ever mine right next to the Porcupine Mountains, Lake Superior, and the North Country Trail.

They would store 40+ million tons of toxic mine tailings in a waste basin visible from the State Park, which, if it ruptures, would flood the Lake with contamination. Michigan state representative Dave Prestin says the infrastructure and power grid expansion required for the mine would serve as the foundation for data centers and other heavy industries after the mine closes. Copperwood is not just a dangerous mining project — it's the beginning of a broader transformation to turn our most pristine land and water into an industrial corridor.

The U.S. government is considering lending them $250 million to advance the project, and Michigan may provide more. But even without full funding, they are already destroying forest, streams, and wetlands.

Protect Gichigami and the Porcupine Mountains

No Copperwood Mine!

We need to take a stand.
On August 21st at 3pm Central Time, we resumd Animikiiwadiswan (Thunderbird Nest) on Ottawa National Forest land right next to the proposed mine site. We will camp just west of the North Country Trail parking lot, 20 minutes north of Wakefield, MI, on County Road 519. Members of all Tribal Nations are invited. Non-Tribal people are welcome to join in solidarity.

No drugs or alcohol permitted. Pack in, pack out: leave no trace behind. This is a remote area, so bring food and water, as well as lighting, dishware, and a camp chair. Be self-sufficient. Parking is limited, so carpooling is encouraged. Children are welcome!

For more info or to donate- protecttheporkies.com

On Hiroshima-Nagasaki Days Resistors Stand Up to Abolish Nuclear Arms



Activists Blockade Livermore Lab

On August 6, 2026, peace activists and community members gathered outside the West Gate of Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory to commemorate the 81st anniversary of the U.S. atomic bombing of Hiroshima and to demand the abolition of nuclear weapons.

Under the theme, "Nuclear Abolition or Extinction? The Choice is Yours," the gathering brought remembrance of Hiroshima and Nagasaki directly to one of the two U.S. laboratories where nuclear weapons are designed. Participants honored the lives lost to the atomic bombings while calling attention to the continued expansion and modernization of the U.S. nuclear weapons arsenal today.

The program featured speakers John Burroughs of the Lawyers Committee on Nuclear Policy and Western States Legal Foundation, Tanvi Kardile and Anoushka Raj of Tri-Valley Communities Against a Radioactive Environment, Grace Morizawa of Asian Americans for Peace and Justice, Fr. Thomas Bonacci of The Interfaith Peace Project, and peace activist Patricia Ellsberg, widow of Pentagon Papers whistleblower and nuclear abolition advocate Daniel Ellsberg. Speakers connected the devastation of Hiroshima and Nagasaki with the nuclear dangers we face today, including the development of new nuclear weapons, enormous federal spending on the weapons complex, and the continuing environmental and human consequences of nuclear weapons production.

The gathering also included a powerful performance by taiko drummers.

Following the rally, participants moved into nonviolent direct action outside the Lab. Activists entered the roadway, joined hands and formed a line across the road, blocking it for approximately 30 minutes as an act of peaceful resistance to the work taking place behind the Lab's gates.

Thirteen participants were cited and released.

Two arrested at Lockheed Martin

At noon on a hot August 6, Hiroshima Day 2026, a faithful group of Brandywine Peace Community assembled at the main entrance of the Lockheed Martin facility in King of Prussia, Pennsylvania. Our signs made clear to the passing traffic why we were there — this was the site of the world's largest nuclear contractor and war profiteer. After a shortened program (in deference to extreme weather), Paul Sheldon and Christopher Spicer walked onto Lockheed Martin property and were arrested for trespassing. While hoping to be able to walk to the entrance of the facility, Paul delivered his copy of the U. N. Treaty on the Prohibition of Nuclear Weapons to the arresting officers instead. -Paul Sheldon

At noon on August 6, in heat index values of 100 degrees, six people gathered at the King of Prussia, Pennsylvania facility of Lockheed Martin to commemorate the 81st anniversary of the bombing of Hiroshima and rebuke Lockheed Martin, the world's largest war profiteer.

The 38th consecutive witness to mourn the U.S. bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki and the urgency of abolishing nuclear weapons. They waved peace flags, carried protest signs, and tolled the historic peace bell of the Brandywine Peace Community.

"We are dying," said Robert Smith, co-founder and coordinator of the Brandywine Peace Community. Since 1978, he has co-organized protests at the King of Prussia site. "Everybody that made up Brandywine Peace Comunity is dying. I have Parkinsons and wondering when I'm going to go."

In particular, attendees marked the absence of Rick Sieber. "He was very much a part of the witness over the past 40 years at the King of Prussia Lockheed Martin site," Smith said. Participants Bill Hartman and Christopher Spicer attended a memorial mass for Sieber held at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Camden, New Jersey before the program.

Following the program, two crossed onto Lockheed Martin property to deliver their message to the company's employees. Both were cited for trespassing. Paul Sheldon of Lansdowne Meeting and Media, Pennsylvania was arrested attempting to deliver to workers a copy of the Treaty on the Prohibition of Nuclear Weapons (TPNW). He gave the copy to their head of security instead. Christopher Spicer, father of three, was arrested with a poster of a Hiroshima child.

Spicer is from the Paulist Center of Boston and Somerville, Massachusetts, where the State Senate, on the final day of the term August 2, passed S.3247, the Back from the Brink (BftB) resolution declaring support for the TPNW, now awaiting passage in the House to catch up the California, Oregon, Rhode Island legislatures and the Maine Senate and the New Jersey Assembly. In 2018, Somerville City Councilor Mark Niedergang helped Spicer carry forward a BftB resolution to add Somerville among the first U.S. cities dedicated to prevent nuclear war.

Chief among U.S. war contractors, Lockheed Martin is developing and building Trump's "Golden Dome," a multi-billion-dollar Star Wars continental defense system, at the King of Prussia site, and their sibling sites across the country. The Congressional Budget Office reported in May 2026 that it will cost $1.2 trillion to develop, deploy, and operate over 20 years, previously described as costing $175 billion over time. -C.R. Spicer

Golden Dome reference- https://www.cbo.gov/system/files/2026-05/62379-golden-dome.pdf



REPORTS FROM NUKERESISTOR.ORG

Hiroshima Day arrests at the Pentagon

by Art Laffin

Early on the morning of August 6, 17 peacemakers held a prayer service and nonviolent witness on the perimeter of the Pentagon to commemorate the 81st anniversary of the U.S. nuclear bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki and to call for nuclear abolition. The day also marked the Feast of the Transfiguration of the Lord. The witness was organized by the Dorothy Day Catholic Worker and co-sponsored by the Little Flower Catholic Worker, Pax Christi andother faith- based peace and justice groups.

Our vigil site is now on the Pentagon perimeter (S. Fern and Army-Navy Drive) as we have been banned since last October from the original police designated fenced off protest area near the southeast entrance of the Pentagon. Going onto the Pentagon property with signs or banners is now an arrestable action as evidenced by the 27 peacemakers who were arrested on March 27 to mark Patrick O'Neill's 70th birthday.

With several police officers closely observing us, and in view of some Pentagon workers and soldiers walking to work, we displayed photos of A-bomb victims and held signs and banners. The prayer service began with an Opening statement (see below). This was followed by Verleah Kosloske reading the Transfiguration account from Mark's Gospel. Paul Magno and Scott Wright then read the Apology Petition that was signed last year by over 500 people and 60 organizations calling on the U.S. government to apologize to Japan for using nuclear weapons against them in 1945 and pledging to abolish nuclear weapons.

Delaney Wilder and Bill Frankel-Streit then read an excerpt from Hiroshima survivor Setsuko Thurlow's moving speech that she gave for the 2017 Nobel Peace Prize ceremony for ICAN.

The gathered community then sang "I Come And Stand" (Dead Little Girl of Hiroshima). Bill, John Holden, and Marie Dennis then read the "Reflection on the Nuclear Threat" (see below). Kirstin DeMello followed by reading Dan Berrigan's poem, "Shadow on the Rock" (see below), and we then all prayed together the Lord's Prayer.

At the conclusion of the prayer service, Bill and Delaney shared their intention to walk with a banner that said "If War is Peace Then God is Dead," through the Pentagon grounds, thereby risking arrest. As they walked toward the South Parking lot, some from the community who did not hold signs were able to accompany them to S. Fern and S. Rotary Road, and sang the Vine and Fig Tree song. When the pair crossed S. Fern Street and proceeded along a small roadway along the South Parking lot, they were met by a large Pentagon police presence. The roadway was then closed off by police, and they were subsequently arrested and taken to the Pentagon police processing center where they were charged with trespassing, interfering with agency functions-refusal of a lawful order. They were released after several hours. Delaney was given an October 1 court date and Bill was given an October 15 court date.

Five nuclear resisters arrested at Bangor naval base



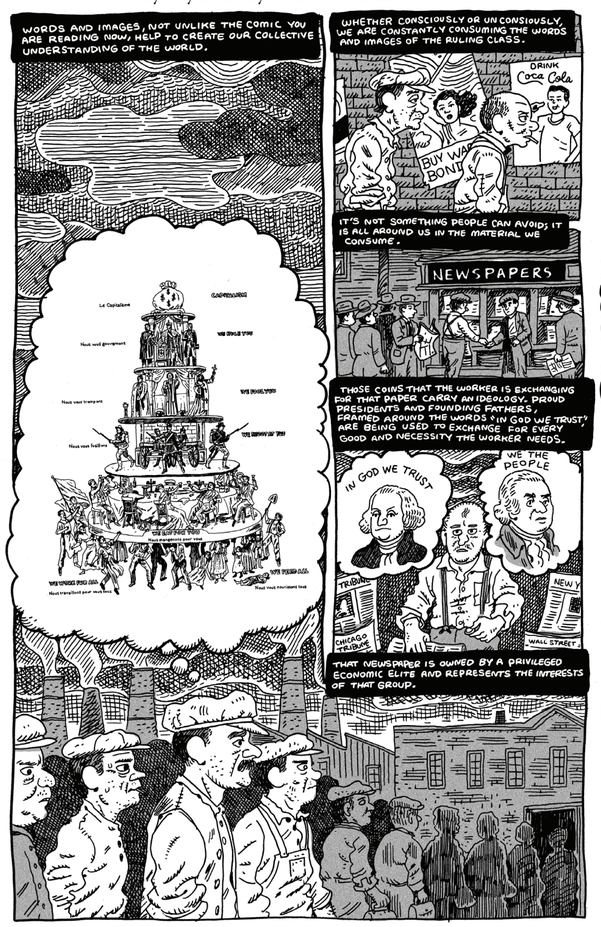
by Fumi Tosu

On August 8th and 9th, about 120 people gathered at the Ground Zero Center for Nonviolent Action in Poulsbo, Washington to commemorate the 81st anniversary of the Hiroshima and Nagasaki bombings. The event included talks by Vincent Intondi, Bo Jacobs, and Abby Martin, music by David Rovics, a camp out at Ground Zero, and a direct action at the gates of U.S. Naval Base Kitsap-Bangor.

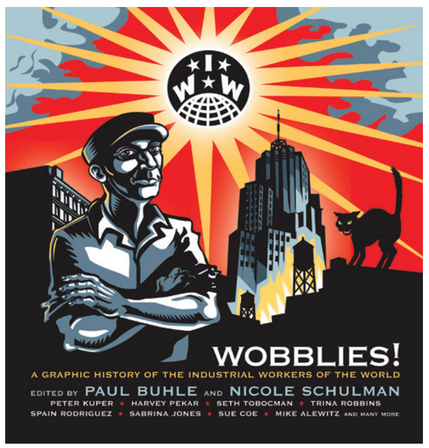
Participants in the weekend event gathered at the front gates of the Trident base around 2 p.m. on August 9. After some spirited singing, about a dozen activists entered the roadway in front of the gate with signs and banners to block the entrance to the base. Caroline Wildflower, Mack Johnson, Michael Siptroth, Meg Lumsdaine and Tom Clark refused the State Troopers' orders to disperse, and were arrested and cited for blocking a roadway.

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By Raymond Tyler and NoahVanSciver







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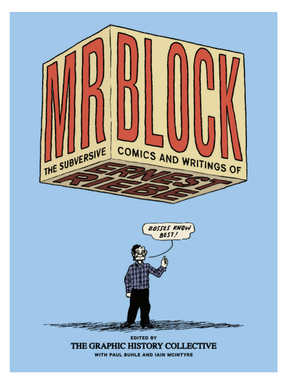
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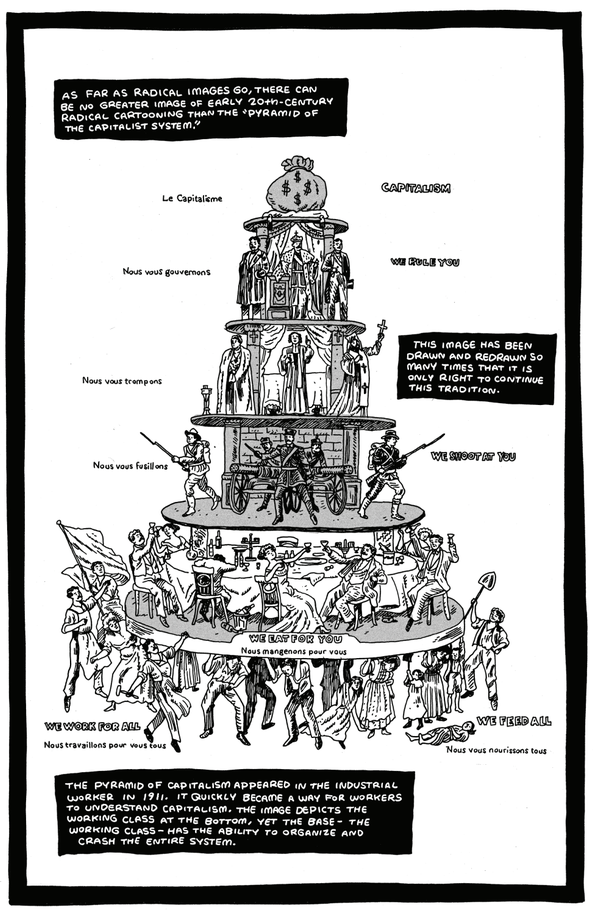
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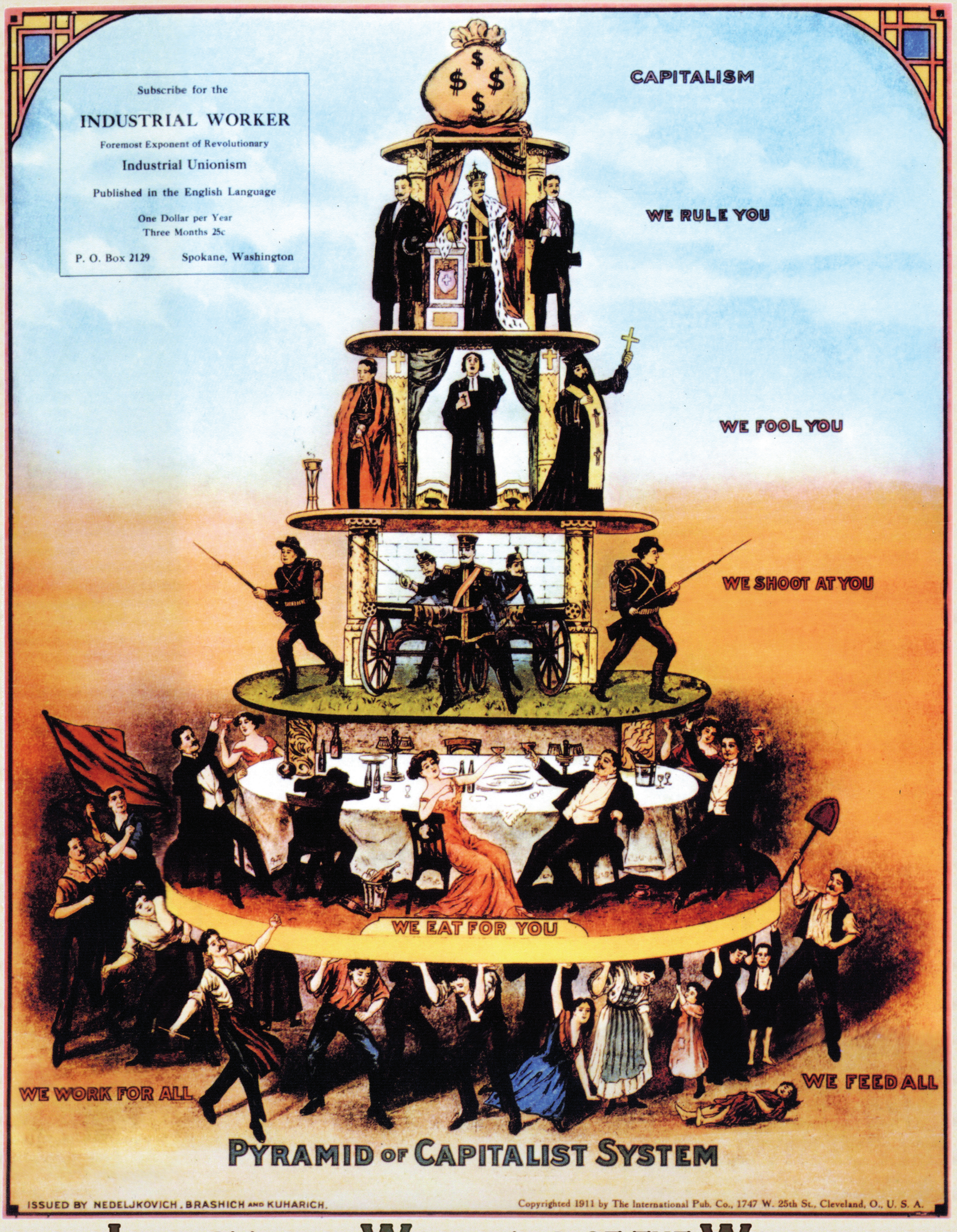
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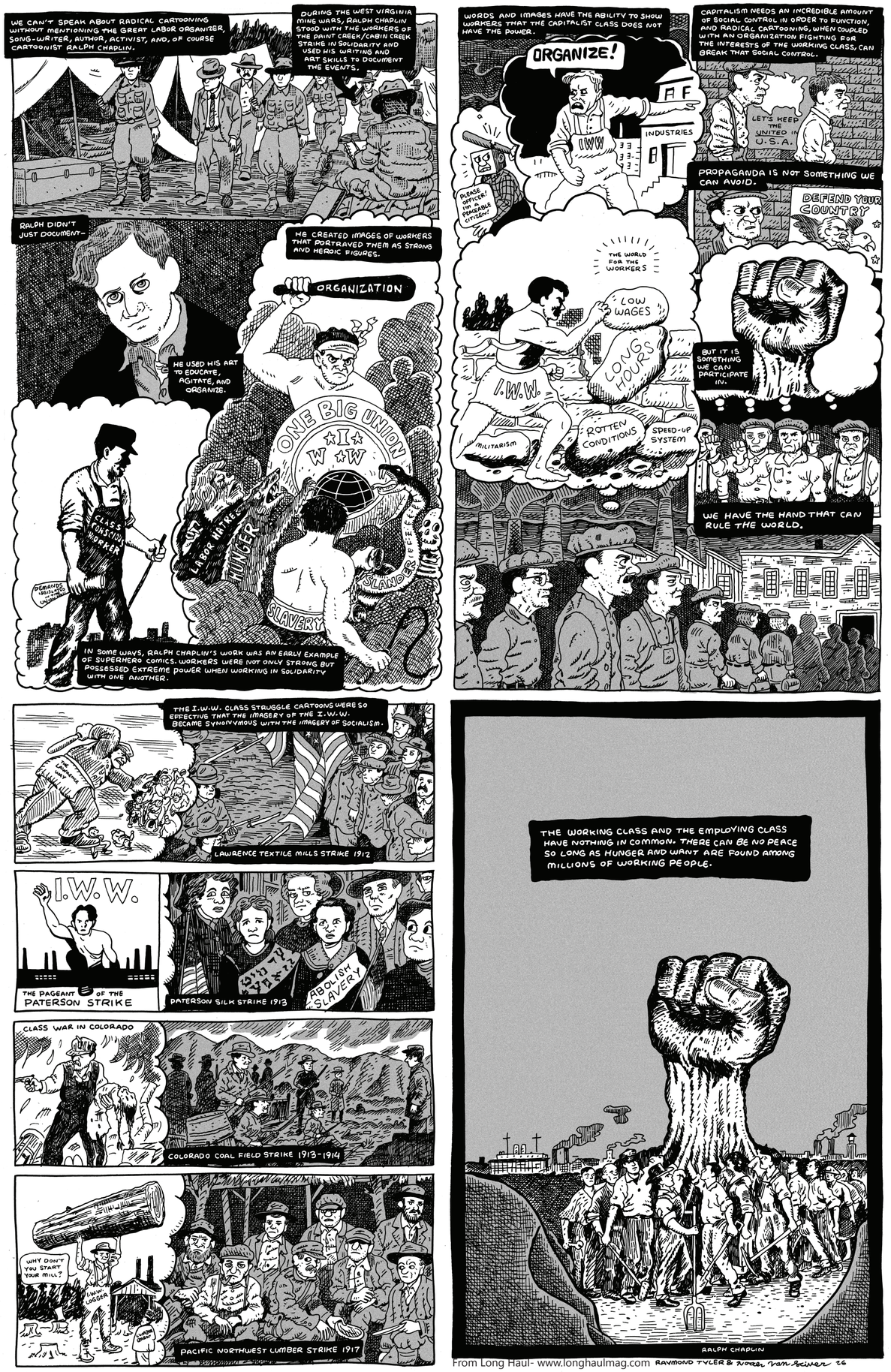
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CFL President @BobReiterJr rallied alongside APWU National Local 0001 to protect the right to vote by mail and mail delivery as a public service. Workers who keep USPS running are calling on our elected leaders to oppose Trump's unqualified USPS nominees.



AFL-CIO Responds to Witch Hunt

Minnesota AFL-CIO President Bernie Burnham made the following statement in response to a New York Times report naming the labor federation as part of the Justice Department's unhinged conspiracy theory relating to the unjust prosecution of 15 Minnesotans and their actions during ICE's occupation of Minnesota:

"Instead of holding federal agents accountable for shooting and killing Renée Good and our union brother Alex Pretti, or addressing the dangerous and deadly conditions within immigration detention facilities, the Trump administration continues to weaponize our federal government to intimidate our unions, our communities, and anyone who peacefully opposes their radical authoritarian agenda.

"The Minnesota AFL-CIO and several of our affiliated unions are being targeted simply because our state's Labor Movement stood in solidarity with our immigrant union members and neighbors when our state was under siege this past winter.

"Minnesotans and most people across our country have rejected this administration's attempts to demonize immigrants. They are targeted simply because our state's Labor Movement stood in solidarity with our immigrant union members and neighbors when our state was under siege this past winter.

"Minnesotans and most people across our country have rejected this administration's attempts to demonize immigrants. They are now bringing back McCarthyism to paint unions and organizations that advocate for workers and families as threats to the nation.

"It didn't work in the 1950s when Joseph McCarthy accused anyone he didn't like of being unamerican and it won't work for Donald Trump. The Labor Movement was instrumental in creating America's middle class and we will not let any attack distract us from continuing our work to improve the lives of working people."

POWER TO THE WORKERS!

ART

THE PRESERVATION OF SOLIDARITY, THE LABOR MURALS AT THE UNITED ELECTRICAL WORKERS UNION (UE) HALL

John Pitman Weber and Jose Guererro worked for many months between 1972 and 1974, to create the labor history mural of the UE Union in their hall on the near west side of Chicago at that time the center of a vibrant working-class neighborhood.

It was a comforting and inspiring backdrop for many union members and others that were able to see it when in the hall for meetings.

With the neighborhood gentrifying, UE sold the aging building in 2024. We raised enough money to remove and save the walls containing the most important parts of the mural, and are on track to re-in- stall portions of the mural at our new Chicago home in the Chicago Teachers Union building and at theUE Local 506 hall in Erie, Pennsylvania, in the building used by the union's largest and oldest local.



The original lead muralist John Pitman Weber has agreed to recreate those portions that could not be saved or conserved — but we need to raise funds to finish the restoration, installation and transportation.

Donate to help restore this revered piece of labor history at: ctulocal1.org/mural

Spudnik Press

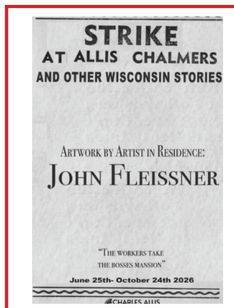
Drawn from research into the International Ladies Garment Workers' Union (ILGWU) archives, L Vinebaum's New Demands? series adapts early 20th-century union placards and activist typography into print. Created during their 2015 residency at Spudnik Press, these works examine how past labor struggles mirror today's fights for workers' rights. Available in our online shop for the annual Print Drive.

Proceeds support our studio equipment and artist residency program.

We Strike We Win
We Should Make The Laws
People First Profits Last

https://www.spudnikpress.org/shop/?artist=16036





June 25, 2026 – October 24, 2026
Strike at Allis-Chalmers and Other Wisconsin Stories
Charles Allis Art Museum
1801 N. Prospect Ave. Milwaukee, WI

Explore large-scale wood cuts, ephemera, and photographs relating to the strike at Allis Chalmers in this solo exhibition by Artist in Residence John Fleissner.

(414) 296-1101 www.charlesallis.org

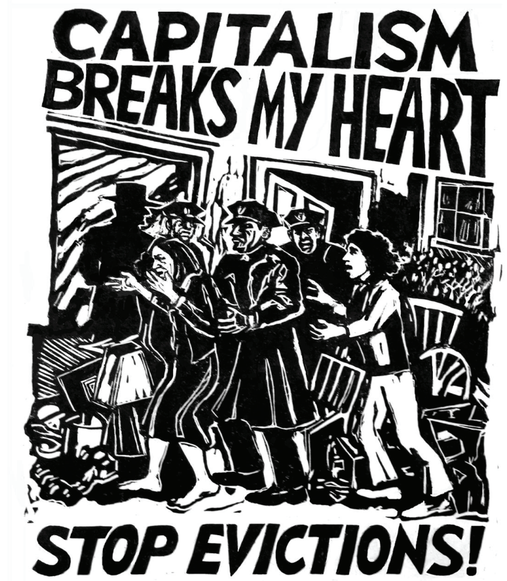
Susan Simensky Bietila

Original art work and book event
Opening reception September 11th from 6pm to 9pm
Discussion with Susan Simensky Bietila at 7pm

URI-EICHEN Gallery 2101 S Halsted Chicago IL 60608

On display from September 11, 2026, through October 23, 2026.

Front Lines: A Lifetime of Drawing Resistance is original artwork from Susan Simensky Bietila's new book of the same name. Uri Eichen Gallery is showing drawings, block prints and watercolored silkscreen prints and photographs from her six decades as a movement artist and activist collaborator. Her art is on the page and in action with murals, protest banners and giant puppets of birds and fish carried in the streets, masks of notorious dictators for street theater, posters pasted on walls and hung in radical spaces, community art builds, and more.



Growing up in the 1950s in Brooklyn, New York in a community of refugees and immigrants, she rejected the nationalist masculinity of elite art and conformist culture and found feminism and collectivism as welcome forms of resistance. She became an artist in the New Left, creating illustrations for radical underground publications including the Vietnam war era Guardian Radical Newsweekly, RAT Subterranean News (when women took it over), and then visual storytelling for the anarchic World War 3 Illustrated magazine.

Susan Simensky Bietila agitates from the roots and the front lines to this day. She has lived in Wisconsin for 40 years, working with Indigenous Water Protectors and Northwoods allies to stop toxic mines and oil pipelines, organizing art builds and creating banners, puppets, and masks. She works with social justice movements including Voces de la Frontera, Jewish Voice for Peace. She has worked for decades with Indigenous movements to protect the Great Lakes and rivers of the Upper Midwest from to metallic sulfide mining and the toxic Enbridge oil pipelines.

Her work has appeared on walls from Milwaukee to Berlin to Adelaide, Australia, carried on marches, shown and galleries and printed in magazines, including Fifth Estate, The Nation, The Progressive, Science for the People, Rethinking Schools and In These Times, and in books, including Anarchy and Art: From the Paris Commune to the Fall of the Berlin Wall; Wobblies: A Graphic History of the Industrial Workers of the World and regularly in World War 3 Illustrated magazine.

Call, text or email for an appointment outside of receptions. For an appointment (312) 852-7717 or gabbyfish@hotmail.com

MOVIES



Starting Sept. 11
American Doctor
3519 N. Clark St. drafthouse.com/chicago/theater/wrigleyville

September 16, 7PM
5 Broken Cameras
Uprising Theater, 2905 N. Milwaukee Ave.



5 Broken Cameras is a deeply personal, first-hand account of non-violent resistance in Bil'in, a West Bank village threatened by encroaching Israeli settlements. Shot almost entirely by Palestinian farmer Emad Burnat, who bought his first camera in 2005 to record the birth of his youngest son, the footage was later turned into a galvanizing cinematic experience by co-directors Guy Davidi and Burnat. Structured around the violent destruction of a succession of Burnat's video cameras, the filmmakers' collaboration follows one family's evolution over five years of village turmoil. Burnat watches from behind the lens as olive trees are bulldozed, protests intensify, and lives are lost. "I feel like the camera protects me," he says, "but it's an illusion." uprisingtheaterchicago.com

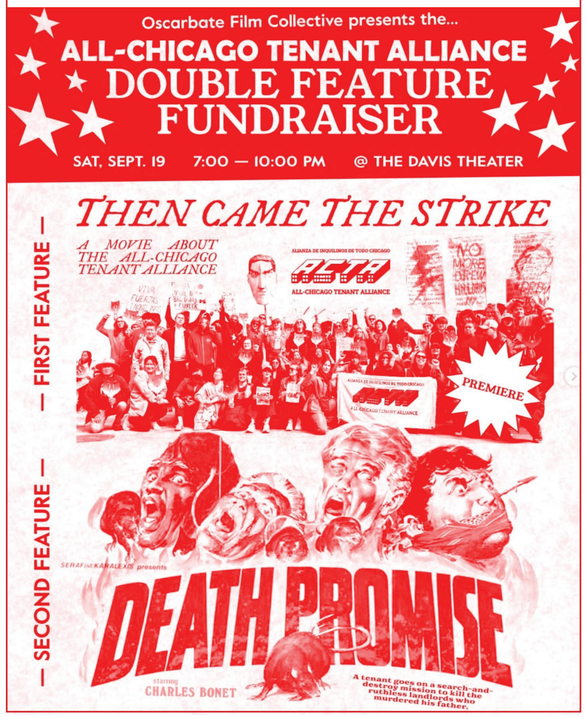
Sept. 19, 7-10PM
All Chicago Tenant Union Double Feature Fundraiser
Davis Theater, 4614 N. Lincoln Ave.

The Oscarbate Film Collective presents a double-feature screening in support of the All-Chicago Tenant Alliance! Join us at the Davis Theater for the premiere of ACTA's movie Then Came the Strike, followed by a screening of the anti-landlord action classic, Death Promise. This event aims to raise money through donations to continue ACTA's ongoing tenant organizing.

Have questions about your rights as a tenant? The folks from ACTA will be on hand to speak directly to!

A confessional booth to deal with your landlord problems?

The All-Chicago Tenant Alliance is an organization made up of tenant unions and tenants across Chicago. ACTA builds durable tenant unions that can defend themselves from exploitation and abuse while building tenant power for a movement against landlord dominance.





September 19, 1;30-4;30PM
All That's Left of You
Rogers Park Library
6907 N. Clark

Attend a free screening of Watermelon Picture's powerful film, which follows a Palestinian family over generations as they struggle for safety and stability in the face of the occupation.

Free parking in a small rear lot, some free street parking.





FILM SCREENING & PANEL DISCUSSION

FREE JOAN LITTLE

2025 I 36 minutes I Directed and Produced by Yoruba Richen



FREE JOAN LITTLE tells the story of the 1975 groundbreaking case of Joan (pronounced Jo-Ann) Little who was the first woman in U.S history to be acquitted for using deadly force to resist sexual assault.

At 20 years old, Joan (pronounced Jo-Ann) Little was incarcerated in North Carolina when she killed a white jailer who she said tried to rape her. Her trial drew international attention, becoming a rallying point for civil rights, women's rights and prison reform. With rare archival footage, contemporary interviews and the folk anthem that carried her cause, FREE JOAN LITTLE captures the spirit of resistance that made history.

PRISON PLEXUS · HEALING TO ACTION · WALLS TURNED SIDEWAYZ · Illinois Humanities

6:30 - 8PM Friday, September 18th	When?
2717 W Madison St. Chicago, IL, 60612	Where?

WORDS

War Against Information

The US government has designated the Italian collective Autistici/Inventati, which produces the infrastructure of NoBlogs.org, a "Specially Designated Global Terrorist," freezing their assets and prohibiting all transactions with them——citing their "far-left" politics and the fact that they have provided services to "anti-fascist" groups for justification.

Autistici/Inventati is an activist-oriented tech project that offers encrypted communications tools, email, web hosting, secure chat, and video conferencing platforms for users who prefer to stay off corporate grids.



September 14, 6-8PM
FOIA Fall - FOIA 101
Garfield Park

Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) Requests 101 workshop with Maya Dukmasova, senior reporter at @injusticewatch. Maya will explain how to file FOIA requests and how to understand (and fight!) government agencies' responses.

Masks required. Dinner provided.
-Prison & Neighborhood Arts/Education Project

Register at: givebutter.com/PNAP091426

Sunday, September 27, 11-2PM
Phi Beta Kappa's 250th Anniversary Publication Fair
Art Institute of Chicago

"Freedom of expression was crucial to the birth of our democracy" Meet readers and writers, enjoy light refreshments, discover something new, or collaborate on a zine—it's all happening at the Pub Fair.

September 29, 6-8:30 PM
Phi Beta Kappa will also host
Free Expressions:
Academic Freedom and the Public Good
at the Chicago Cultural Center,
78 East Washington
theamericanscholar.org



Now through October 15, Thursdays-Saturdays 12-5PM
Walls Turned Sideways, 2717 W. Madison St.
Prison Papers:
Organizing Inside/Outside Solidarity
examines how prison newspapers facilitate exchange and solidarity across prison walls. Drawing on archival materials, interviews, art, and writing, the exhibition traces a lineage of prison newspapers from their boom in the 1960s and '70s, through their near disappearance in the '90s, to the present resurgence in inside/outside publishing.
wallsturnedsideways.org

Heirloom Books
Used Books
A welcoming used book nook with an enchanting vibe.
Settle in on one of the comfy couches
for a read or browse the beautiful artwork.
This unique spot is brimming with rich art
and literary masterpieces!
Once you're here, you won't want to leave!
Noon-7PM
heirloomchicago.com
bookshop.org/shop/heirloombooks
6239 N. Clark Street - 239-595-7426



MUSIC



Sept. 19, 6PM
Black August Benefit Show for Political Prisoners

There will be three acts: DJ Daddy Wannie - @djdaddywannie_ , Sulfffffur - @ sulfffffur and Patch of Blues - @thetail-draggerz

Then, a discussion panel where representatives of some organizations will discuss how we can uplift the struggle of political prisoners and how we can make them a central part of our movement.

There will be posters, booklets, and more for sale as we raise funds for the Michigan 8's legal fees! Read more about the Michigan 8 here: https://the-partisan.org/2026/06/18/joint-statement-on-charges-against-the-michigan-8/
Email PeoplesDefense.Chicago@proton.me for location



American Federation of Musicians Statement on the Passing of Dolly Parton



August 25th, 2026

Today, the entire community of professional musicians mourns the loss of an irreplaceable icon and a generous heart: Dolly Parton.

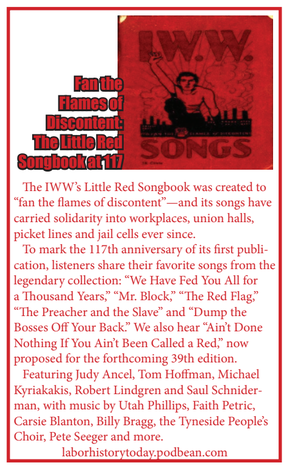
While the world knows her as a global superstar and philanthropist, we at the American Federation of Musicians of the US & Canada and Local 257 (Nashville Musicians Association) knew her as a steadfast champion for working musicians. Dolly was always very generous with her time and her money. Her extensive charitable work was never about public perception—she gave simply because she truly cared, always doing everything the right way to make sure that people were taken care of. She overcame every obstacle that came her way and broke down many barriers for women in the music business. Her influence went far beyond the boundaries of country music, but she never lost track of who she was and her values.

"Before she was an icon, Dolly was a working musician," says Tino Gagliardi, AFM International President. "Dolly never forgot the musicians who helped bring her music to life. By standing firm for solidarity and treating every player with dignity, she elevated our entire profession."

"Throughout her 58 years as a proud member in good standing of Local 257, she set the gold standard for supporting her band and fellow musicians. Dolly and her team consistently filed AFM union contracts for gigs, sessions, and tours, ensuring that the bands, singers, and studio musicians working alongside her received the benefits of union membership," says Dave Pomeroy, President Local 257.

We extend our deepest condolences to her family, bandmates, and millions of fans.

Rest in peace, Dolly. Thank you for the music and the solidarity.



Fan the Flames of Discontent: The Little Red Songbook at 117

The IWW's Little Red Songbook was created to "fan the flames of discontent"—and its songs have carried solidarity into workplaces, union halls, picket lines and jail cells ever since.

To mark the 117th anniversary of its first publication, listeners share their favorite songs from the legendary collection: "We Have Fed You All for a Thousand Years," "Mr. Block," "The Red Flag," "The Preacher and the Slave" and "Dump the Bosses Off Your Back." We also hear "Ain't Done Nothing If You Ain't Been Called a Red," now proposed for the forthcoming 39th edition.

Featuring Judy Ancel, Tom Hoffman, Michael Kyriakakis, Robert Lindgren and Saul Schniderman, with music by Utah Phillips, Faith Petric, Carsie Blanton, Billy Bragg, the Tyneside People's Choir, Pete Seeger and more.

laborhistorytoday.podbean.com

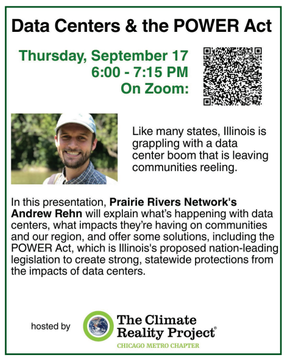




WHAT'S HAPPENING









Sept. 18, 2026, 10AM-3PM
Credit for Change Community Forum
Women's Justice Institute Center
2150 S. Canalport, Ste 4A-11
The Illinois Prison Project is a proud member of Credit for Change, a statewide campaign to restore sentencing credit for rehabilitative programming, which would make prisons safer, families stronger, and save Illinois taxpayers close to $1 billion. Join us to learn about the Credit for Change statewide campaign to restore sentencing credits for good conduct in Illinois.
Free- registration is required at illinoisprisonproject.org/events

September 18, 5:30PM
Centro de Trabajadores 19th Annual Dinner
Bryn Mawr Community Church
7000 S. Jeffery Blvd,
For nineteen years, CTU has been organizing immigrant, Black, and Latino workers across Chicago's Southeast Side and south suburbs to fight low wages, unsafe conditions, and unjust immigration systems.
Each year we devote this dinner to celebrate our accomplishments with our members, community, staff, and allies. But overall to dance & laugh off the stress and sadness that we ALL have been experiencing while we are under this administration.
You can purchase your ticket by calling our office at (773)720-7111 or stop by our center 9805 S Ewing Ave.



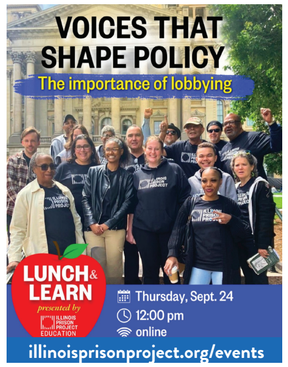
September 19, 9-5PM
Fighting Technofascism: Power, Surveillance and Resistance
Naomi Klein and documentary filmmaker, writer, activist Astra Taylor will ground our convening in a keynote. They co-authored End Times Fascism, the latest movement book that will equip us with the research to frame our current moment and hope to propel our movements forward.
This is for folks fighting data centers, surveillance technology, and Big Tech's role in genocide. ADA accessible, masks encouraged.
-Mijente and MediaJustice
mediajustice.org

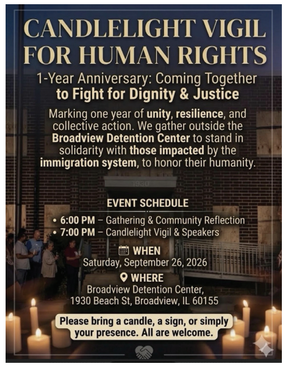




September 22, 6-8PM
Community Conversation: Environmental Exposures, Data Centers, & Emerging Technology
(like Quantum Computing)
Salud Center, 3039 E 91st St.
Discussion on health and community impacts
-Alliance of the Southeast













Sept. 24, 6-10PM
Raíces y Poder, A Latino Union Celebration
Movement on Montrose
2951 W. Montrose Ave.
For 26 years, Latino Union has been building worker power alongside immigrant communities across Chicago. Now it's time to celebrate together.
An evening of cocktails, storytelling, community, and an interactive gallery celebrating our history and the people who have made this movement possible.
Get your tickets (or become a sponsor): https://bit.ly/3RN4ZrM
¡Reserva la fecha!

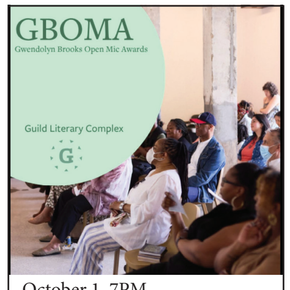


Sept. 26, 10AM-2:30PM
Asian American Pacific Island Assembly
Asian Americans are HERE and we are ready to raise our voices for our communities!
Join @aamprogressives and @advancingjusticechicago for our annual Member Assembly!
With leaders across all our programs as well as new community members looking to get involved, we will spend the day building relationships and understanding our collective work as we prepare for the year ahead.
Register now: bit.ly/26MA (case sensitive)
Northside Chicago location shared upon registration.









October 1, 7PM
Gwendolyn Brooks Open Mic Awards (GBOMA) 2026 Finals
Epiphany Center for the Arts
201 S. Ashland Ave.
Guest Judge - Itiola Jones





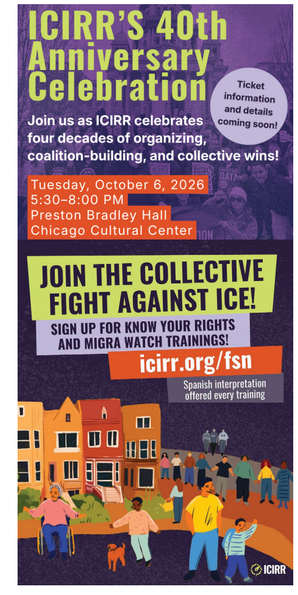
October 1, 6-8PM
Alliance of the Southeast's 'Sweet 16' Fundraiser & Celebration
Gallery Guichard, 436 E. 47th St.
Support 16 years of justice. Food, Awards, & Celebration
We'll honor local leaders, network with changemakers, enjoy great food, and raffle off exciting prizes—all in support of our continued fight for justice.
Support ASE and purchase tickets at: https://ASE2026.eventbrite.com



Oct. 3, 10AM- 6:30PM
TEDxChicago 2026: We The People with Ald Jessie Fuentes
Harrison Theater
205 E. Randolph
"Humboldt Park raised me, and on October 3rd I'm carrying our story to TEDxChicago 2026: We The People. My talk is about what displacement takes from people and what becomes possible when we treat rootedness as a right, not a market privilege."
https://www.universe.com/events/tedxchicago-2026-we-the-people-tickets-NKZP4G











HAPPENINGS





RADIO











A multimedia investigative feature about South Side Chicago communities fighting for self-determination in response to potentially being poisoned, pushed out, and policed by an impending 9-billion dollar quantum computer on the shores of Lake Michigan.
www.respairmedia.com/quantum-entanglements

Boycott, Divest and Sanction all Fascist U.S. Corporations!
(As Much as Possible)

ICE BOYCOTT LIST

This list identifies companies that support U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) directly or indirectly through financing, technology services, and/or operational support. The list is updated regularly and includes banks, private prison companies, and other corporate vendors connected to ICE detention operations.

Amazon

(NASDAQ: AMZN) According to The American Friends Service Committee, "Amazon's government cloud platform AWS GovCloud is used to host many of the databases and systems used by the U.S. Department of Homeland Security (DHS) and its agencies Customs and Border Protection (CBP), Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) and U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services (USCIS) to track, monitor, and deport immigrants." Learn more.

Amazon is also partnering with Flock Safety and Axon to facilitate law enforcement to facilitate requests from law enforcement, including ICE, to access Ring doorbell footage without warrants. Approximately 1 in 5 households in America has a doorbell camera, and Ring is the largest seller of the technology.

Apple

(NASDAQ: AAPL) In addition to making a sizable donation for Donald Trump's 2025 inauguration and helping fund the destruction of the historic East Wing of the People's House, Apple has removed multiple apps, including ICEBlock, designed to help people protect themselves and their neighbors from violent, masked men identifying as ICE officers, who are grabbing immigrants and citizens alike off the streets. There are also some reports of ICE ads running on Apple Podcasts.

Aramark

(NYSE: ARMK) The American Friends Service Committee describes Aramark as "a US-based provider of food, facility management, and uniform services. It provides food and other services to prisons and immigration jails and uses prison labor."

AT&T

(NYSE: T) According to The American Friends Service Committee, AT&T is a "US-based telecommunications company that provides communications services to US immigration authorities. AT&T provides communications and maintenance services to the Department of Homeland Security (DHS) and its subagencies, including Customs and Border Protection (CBP) and Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE)." Read more. According to USAspending.gov data, AT&T currently has multiple active contracts with ICE.

Axon Enterprise

(NASDAQ: AXON) According to The American Friends Service Committee, Axon Enterprise is "a US manufacturer of less-lethal weapons and surveillance technology, which are used by the Israeli military and police against Palestinian civilians and by police, prison, immigration, and military agencies in the US and worldwide." Read more.

Axon currently has awards to provide body cameras and tasers to DHS, and it is partnering with Amazon to help law enforcement agencies access Ring doorbell surveillance footage.





National Nurses United protest against the intrusion of genocidal corporate criminal Palantir into the healthcare system.

Bank of America

(NYSE: BAC) Bank of America has a history of lending to private prison and ICE detention companies. Despite pledging to cut ties with the industry, it has signaled it is willing to resume providing financial services to companies like CoreCivic and GEO Group.

BlackRock

(NYSE: BLK) BlackRock is one of the biggest shareholders for both GEO Group and CoreCivic. Learn more about specific funds at prisonfreefunds.org

Citizens Bank

(NYSE: CFG) Citizens Financial Group has played a key role in financing ICE prisoncompanies CoreCivic and GEO Group, even as other major banks cut ties. In January 2026, Citizens helped GEO expand its borrowing capacity by $100 million.

According to a Citizens Bank spokesperson, "We stand by our clients through good times and challenging environments, provided they meet our high standards."

Comcast

(NASDAQ: CMCSA) Comcast Government Services, a subsidiary of Comcast Corp, has multiple relatively small contracts to provide internet and cable services to ICE and CBP. See a list of Comcast companies.

CoreCivic

(NYSE: CXW) CoreCivic is a private prison and immigration detention facility operator with a long history of allegations of human rights abuses and unsafe conditions. More than 90% of its stock is held by institutional shareholders like Vanguard and BlackRock.

Dell

(NYSE: DELL) In 2025 alone, Dell Federal Systems, a subsidiary of Dell, received awards worth over $63 million to provide Microsoft licenses, cloud services, and equipment to ICE and CBP.

Equifax

(NYSE: EFX) Equifax has a history of providing ICE with data that allows them to track and target immigrants for deportation. Its contract with ICE ended in September 2025, so this is one to watch. Read more.

Enterprise

Enterprise has a history of renting cars to ICE agents, as observed by community groups in multiple cities, including Minneapolis.

FedEx

(NYSE: FDX) FedEx has a $1M contract to provide ICE with delivery services, which was awarded in 2021 and runs through 2026.

General Dynamics

(NYSE: GD) According to the American Friends Service Committee, General Dynamics is "the fifth-largest military contractor in the world. It manufactures weapons that are used by the Israeli military against Palestinian civilians and surveillance technology that is used to monitor and surveil the U.S.–Mexico border and immigrant communities."

In 2025, General Dynamics subsidiaries received ICE and CBP awards worth more than $38 million for custom computer programming, consulting, and ammunition.

GEO Group

(NYSE: GEO) ICE's top contractor, GEO Group operates private prisons and ICE detention facilities and, through subsidiaries GEO Transport and BI, Inc., also provides transportation and surveillance to immigration authorities.

Google

(NASDAQ: GOOG) Google is one of a number of companies running ads for the Department of Homeland Security and its ICE recruitment campaign.

HBO Max

(Warner Bros. Discover)
(NASDAQ: WBD) HBO Max is one of a number of streamers reportedly running ads for the Department of Homeland Security and its ICE recruitment campaign.

Hilton

(NYSE: HLT) ICE officers have reportedly stayed at numerous Hilton properties. When Everpeak Hospitality, an independent franchise operator in Minneapolis, canceled reservations for federal agents sent to occupy the city, Hilton revoked its franchise license.

Hilton brands include Waldorf Astoria Hotels & Resorts, Conrad Hotels, LXR Hotels & Resorts, NoMad Hotels, Canopy by Hilton, Curio Collection by Hilton, Graduate by Hilton, Tapestry Collection by Hilton, Tempo by Hilton, Motto by Hilton, Hilton Hotels & Resorts, DoubleTree by Hilton, Hilton Garden Inn, Hampton by Hilton, Tru by Hilton, Spark by Hilton, Embassy Suites by Hilton, Homewood Suites by Hilton, Home2 Suites by Hilton, LivSmart Studios by Hilton, and Hilton Grand Vacations.

Home Depot

(NYSE: HD) Home Depot is included here due to its egregious silence on ICE's use of its properties as staging areas and for raids. Read more.

Hulu (Disney)

(NYSE: DIS) Hulu is one of a number of streamers to reportedly run ads for the Department of Homeland Security and its ICE recruitment campaign.

LexisNexis (RELX)

(NYSE: RELX) According to the American Friends Service Committee, RELX is "a UK-based data broker and information services provider. Its subsidiary LexisNexis provides US immigration authorities with systems used to track and target immigrant communities and sells legal databases to prisons and jails." Read more.

LinkedIn (Microsoft)

(NASDAQ: MSFT) LinkedIn is one of a number of companies running ads for the Department of Homeland Security and its ICE recruitment campaign. Microsoft also profits significantly from ICE contracts with third parties including Dell.

Meta

(NASDAQ: META) According to its ad library, Meta is running ads for the Department of Homeland Security, including its ICE recruitment campaign, on both Facebook and Instagram.

Motorola Solutions

(NYSE: MSI) Motorola Solutions provides tactical communications equipment and license plate readers to ICE.

Palantir

(NASDAQ: PLTR) According to the American Immigration Council, "Since 2013, Palantir has provided ICE with systems like FALCON and Investigative Case Management (ICM), which have been used in workplace raids, large-scale enforcement operations, and investigations involving asylum seekers—showing how Palantir's pattern-finding capabilities have long been central to ICE's most aggressive tactics and raising concerns that ImmigrationOS could enable similar or expanded practices." Read more.

Pandora (Sirius XM)

(NASDAQ: SIRI) Pandora is one of a number of streamers reportedly running ads for the Department of Homeland Security and its ICE recruitment campaign.

Salesforce

(NYSE: CRM) The American Friends Service Committee calls Salesforce "a US-based cloud computing and AI company whose systems power the Unified Immigration Portal, a database used by US immigration enforcement agencies to monitor and surveil immigrants."

Spotify

(NYSE: SPOT) Spotify is one of a number of streamers that was reportedly running ads for the Department of Homeland Security and its ICE recruitment campaign. It isn't currently running ads, but hasn't pledged not to in the future.

Vanguard

Vanguard is one of the biggest shareholders for both GEO Group and CoreCivic. Learn more about the holdings of specific funds at prisonfreefunds.org

