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Climate change deniers wrong about science

During an interview with author Naomi Klein on Democracy Now! on Sept. 19, Amy Goodman asked about the title of a chapter in Klein's new book, *This Changes Everything* -- "The Right is Right." Klein's response is below. See the full transcript at democracynow.org in the archives section.

NAOMI KLEIN: OK, well, let's be clear: They are not right about the science. They're wrong about the science. But I think what the right understands, and it's important to understand, that the climate change denier movement in the United States is entirely a product of the right-wing think tank infrastructure, the groups like Heritage Foundation, Cato Institute, American Enterprise Institute. The Heartland Institute, which people most-

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Iguana ballot recommendations

by Joe Courter

VOTE! It really matters, especially in local races. It will be a major upset thanks to Republican gerrymandering, but Marihelen Wheeler knocking out Ted "Little Millionaire" Yoho would be really sweet.

Please help this campaign if you can, in whatever way you can. Dumping Rick Scott and Pam Bondi would be beyond sweet; both of them are disasters on so many fronts. Crist and Sheldon will be vast improvements.

Regarding the Chief Financial Officer, a fresh start and new eyes on the books would be good, though I don't know of any major complaints on Atwater. Kinda feel the same re Agriculture Commissioner. Many of you will have the chance to vote out Keith Perry and put

in a strong progressive in — Jon Uman, another gerrymandered uphill fight. John Power will be an excellent replacement for Von Fraser; he worked with Von throughout his incredible tenure, and will carry on the practice of actively helping people avoid foreclosures.

Regarding the County Commission, bring along a pen and write in Harry Patterson for District 2 and mark the box for Ken Cornell in District 4. He will be a great replacement to Susan Baird and keep the county Commission moving in a positive direction.

There are a bunch of judges up for retention, and none of them are rated unfavorably by the Florida Bar; your call if you want to be cranky here. Side two of the ballot has amendments.

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The “Springs” Amendment (#1) would be wonderful to get through so we can try and get a handle on the degradation of our state’s rivers and springs.

Amendment #2 is to increase the availability of medical marijuana. This would be a great life enhancer for persons with a whole variety of afflictions that the herb’s properties can help — pain, chemo-induced nausea, glaucoma, MS,

“County Commissioner District 4 candidate Ken Cornell OPPOSES Plum Creek's Plan.”

ALS, etc. The times are changing — we need to have this state join the 21 others who’ve moved toward sanity regarding this safe alternative to drugs like Oxy-cotin.

The third amendment on judicial replacement is opposed by the League of Women Voters; that’s good enough for me. Vote No on #3.

Two things left, the County wants to put in a 1 percent sales tax for roads. Yes, it is a regressive way to raise funds, but since the revenue stream out of Tallahassee has dried up, money has to come from somewhere. Vote “FOR” this one.

The last is the non-binding straw poll regarding “corporate personhood,” a way of raising our non-binding voice against the Citizens United decision which opened the floodgates of corporate money into our elections. Kudos to the local activists who worked really hard to get this on the ballot, and vote YES!

There are 3 ways to vote:

1. An absentee ballot can be requested by registered voters from the Supervisor of Elections office either in person (111 SE 1st Avenue south of Bo Diddley Plaza) or by phone (352)374-5252 to have one mailed to you.
2. Early voting will run from Wednesday, Oct. 22, through Saturday, Nov. 1 at three locations — The County Administration Building, and the Millhopper and Tower Road branch libraries — from 8:30 am to 5 pm.
3. And then, of course, on Election Day, Tuesday, Nov. 4, at your designated voting precinct. 🐸

BALLOT RECOMMENDATIONS			
SIDE 1		SIDE 2	
US CONGRESS	Wheeler (Brown in District 2)	AMENDMENTS, ETC.	
GOVERNOR	Crist	#1-Water and Land (Springs)	YES
ATTNY GEN	Sheldon		
CFO	Rankin	#2-Medical Marijuana	YES
COMM AG	Hamilton		
STATE REP	Uman	#3 - Judge Vacancies	NO
TAX COLL.	Power		
CO. COMM 2	Write in Harry Patterson	County Amendment: 1% road tax	FOR
CO. COMM 4	Cornell		
JUDGE RETENTION	No major problems with them noted	Straw Ballot: Against Corporate Personhood	YES

Sheldon Adelson drops another \$1.5 million to stop Amendment 2

by Ben Pollara, United for Care

No on 2’s chief funder, billionaire casino-magnate and mega-donor, Sheldon Adelson, just dropped another \$1.5 million to help spread lies about Amendment 2.

This comes on the heels of the No on 2 campaign releasing a new ad, in which they found a doctor to say, “there’s nothing medical about this marijuana.”

Let me be clear: Voters are smarter than this. They will see through to the shady motivations of the No on 2 funders. But we have to fight back and we have to fight back now. We need you to contribute (or contribute again) right now so we can get on TV earlier.

Visit the link here to donate: https://unitedforcare.nationbuilder.com/october_50k_goal.

“Elections belong to the people. It’s their decision. If they decide to turn their backs on the fire and burn their behinds, then they will just have to sit on their blisters.”
-- Abraham Lincoln

The sooner we can raise what we need, the sooner we can get on TV ourselves. A strong TV buy costs millions of dollars per week in Florida. It cost millions to get on the ballot, and we are playing catch up.

Clearly Adelson doesn’t care about the patients who need this Amendment. Whatever his reasons, we are up against the 8th richest person in the world. They have a few dozen donors. We have thousands...

If you’ve donated before, we need you again, now more than ever. We may be outspent, but we will not be outworked. 🐸



Fox News faulted Obama for not naming the recent military operations in Syria and Iraq. Here it is.

From the publisher: Practical Radicalism

I had that phrase come to mind this morning as I was walking back to my house with the morning newspaper. Not sure where it came from, other than, as I’d been pondering what I was going to write for this column over the last few days, I was looking for a synthesis to spring off from. With so many troubling things going on in the world, the day before I had come up with a list of things that could be addressed. The re-escalation of war in Iraq and Syria, the desperate horror of Ebola in Africa and the fears of its spread, climate issues both in actuality and in the anti-scientific resistance to its acceptance, our nation’s broken electoral system which is ruled by corporate money, the worsening struggles of working people to earn enough to live on and the crisis of the poor who can’t find work, the healthcare system designed to serve the insurance industry, etc., etc. It was paralyzing me.



Joe Courter

So perhaps out of that arose the words Practical Radicalism. The latter word means in this case attempting to see and understand the root of the problems we face in the world. This hopefully involves seeing through the rhetoric and spin with which we receive our news of the world and understanding better the under-lying causes, motivations and belief systems which drive those events. The Practical refers to response one takes to all this information and how we live our lives and steer our actions and priorities. Understanding we have but one life to live, and in that life we have circumstances we inherit and commitments we make; how much of that time we devote to things beyond our immediate life needs, i.e., the problems in greater society and the world, is a decision we all make. Martyrdom and burn-out suck, how do we find a balance?

Is it worthwhile to devote time to knowing what’s going on in the world? There are plenty of people who pay no attention to the news. They just live within the paradigm of meaning they chose, or just fell into. Me? I’m a news junkie, and I have this fascination/addiction with knowing stuff, of understanding historical significance and current events, of looking for the deeper roots of events in the world. I have been fortunate in many ways in my life, but that I have been able to be around the right people, and in the right city, to let me be a co-founder of both this publication (in October 1986) and the Civic Media Center (in October 1993) has hugely enriched me. It has provided me a practical outlet for my information addiction. Is it worthwhile to do? Without community support neither of these endeavors would exist, and that they are supported is validation. (And please keep sending in your validations, i.e., renewals. It is the life blood of each separate entity.)

I’ve come to feel that the most important, practical thing I can do with my brand of radicalism is build awareness of issues in the world, empower people with access to information and ideas for making positive social change, and create a sense of community and commitment toward making, in whatever way somebody chooses, the world a better place. From volunteers with the Home Van to organizers that got the City of Gainesville to stop buying mountaintop removal coal, from labor organizers who have achieved a wage-theft ordinance to the new campaign for a living wage, the organizing for LGBTQ rights and reproductive freedom, the environmental activists and neighborhood preservationists; our votes and our actions have the most power locally. Be Radical. Be Practical. We won’t stop the war machine or rapacious capitalism from our Gainesville chairs, but we can do a lot and send ripples of change outward. Carry on. 🐸

Editors’ picks: the news that didn’t fit ...



Federal appeals court: Stop using SWAT-style raids for regulatory inspections

<http://www.washingtonpost.com/news/the-watch/wp/2014/09/19/federal-appeals-court-stop-using-swat-style-raids-for-regulatory-inspections/>.

Radley Balko illuminates the point: “That the federal appeals courts are split over whether it is reasonable to use SWAT-like tactics to perform regulatory inspections is a pretty good illustration of just how far police militarization has come, and just how much damage the trend has inflicted on the Fourth Amendment.”

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Fear and Loathing in America

by Hunter S. Thompson

This article was originally published by ESPN in its Page 2 column on September 12, 2001 — the day after the 9/11 attacks. It's a piece that shows the late Hunter S. Thompson at his finest, and possibly his most prescient. See the original at <http://proxy.espn.go.com/espn/page2/story?id=1250751>.

It was just after dawn in Woody Creek, Colo., when the first plane hit the World Trade Center in New York City on Tuesday morning, and as usual I was writing about sports. But not for long. Football suddenly seemed irrelevant, compared to the scenes of destruction and utter devastation coming out of New York on TV.

Even ESPN was broadcasting war news. It was the worst disaster in the history of the United States, including Pearl Harbor, the San Francisco earthquake and probably the Battle of Antietam in 1862, when 23,000 were slaughtered in one day.

The Battle of the World Trade Center lasted about 99 minutes and cost 20,000 lives in two hours (according to unofficial estimates as of midnight Tuesday) [this was the total number of people in the towers at the time; the final death toll was just under 3,000 people]. The final numbers, including those from the supposedly impregnable Pentagon, across the Potomac River from Washington, likely will be higher. Anything that kills 300 trained firefighters in two hours is a world-class disaster.

And it was not even Bombs that caused this massive damage. No nuclear missiles were launched from any foreign soil, no enemy bombers flew over New York and Washington to rain death on innocent Americans. No. It was four commercial jetliners.

They were the first flights of the day from American and United Airlines, piloted by skilled and loyal U.S. citizens, and there was nothing suspicious about them when they took off from Newark, N.J., and Dulles in D.C. and Logan in Boston on routine cross-country flights to the West Coast with fully-loaded fuel tanks — which would soon explode on impact and utterly destroy the world-famous Twin Towers of downtown Manhattan's World Trade Center. Boom! Boom! Just like that.

The towers are gone now, reduced to bloody rubble, along with all hopes for Peace in Our Time, in the United States or any other country. Make no mistake about it: We are At War now — with somebody — and we will stay At War with that mysterious Enemy for the rest of our lives.

It will be a Religious War, a sort of Christian Jihad, fueled by religious hatred and led by merciless fanatics on both sides. It will be guerilla warfare on a global scale, with no front lines and no identifiable enemy. Osama bin Laden may be a primitive “figurehead” — or even dead, for all we know — but whoever put those All-American jet planes loaded with All-American fuel into the Twin Towers and the Pentagon did it with chilling precision and accuracy. The second one was a dead-on bullseye. Straight into the middle of the skyscraper.

Nothing — even George Bush's \$350 billion “Star Wars” missile defense system — could have prevented Tuesday's attack, and it cost next to nothing to pull off. Fewer than 20 unarmed Suicide soldiers from some apparently primitive country somewhere on the other side of the world took out the World Trade Center and half the Pentagon with three quick and costless strikes on one day. The efficiency of it was terrifying.

We are going to punish somebody for this attack, but just who or what will be blown to smithereens for it is hard to say. Maybe Afghanistan, maybe Pakistan or Iraq, or possibly all three at once. Who knows?

Not even the Generals in what remains of the Pentagon or the New York papers calling for WAR seem to know who did it or where to look for them.

This is going to be a very expensive war, and Victory is not guaranteed — for anyone, and certainly not for anyone as baffled as George W. Bush. All he knows is that his father started the war a long time ago, and that he, the goofy child-President, has been chosen by Fate and the global Oil industry to finish it Now. He will declare a National Security Emergency and clamp down Hard on Everybody, no matter where they live or why. If the guilty won't hold up their hands and confess, he and the Generals will ferret them out by force.

Good luck. He is in for a profoundly difficult job — armed as he is with no credible Military Intelligence, no witnesses and only the ghost of Bin Laden to blame for the tragedy.


OK. It is 24 hours later now, and we are not getting much information about the Five Ws of this thing.

The numbers out of the Pentagon are baffling, as if Military Censorship has already been imposed on the media. It is ominous. The only news on TV comes from weeping victims and ignorant speculators.

The lid is on. Loose Lips Sink Ships. Don't say anything that might give aid to The Enemy. ☹



On Saturday, Sept. 27, about 60 labor activists gathered in Pugh Hall at the University of Florida for Gainesville's first Troublemakers School organized by Labor Notes, a seven-hour series of workshops on collective bargaining, the history of the labor movement, community campaigns, and more. There is talk of turning the Troublemakers School into an annual event in Gainesville. Photo by Candi Churchill.



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Community members from Zone A, New York City's designation of flood-prone areas most affected by Sandy, marched with an estimated 400,000 people on Sunday, Sept. 20, to demand tangible action on climate change issues. The march coincided with the United Nations Climate Summit in NYC that week. See more at: <http://labor-notes.org/blogs/2014/09/sunday-climate-march-drawing-unprecedented-labor-support>. Photo by Jenny Brown.

Home Van Pet Care Project News from Grace Marketplace

by Elizabeth Howard
Project Coordinator

Grace Marketplace, our new homeless shelter, is now home to 11 dogs and three cats. We go there once a week and distribute pet food for these dogs and cats.

We are finding a lot of old friends at Grace, people who relocated from Tent City with their pets, but there are a lot of people who don't know us or our Project, so it is a time of building trust and creating processes to distribute pet food and learn else is needed for the pets.

With only a few inside beds available inside the fenced facility, virtually everyone is a camper outside Grace. Pets are not allowed inside the fence at all and campers share their tents and campsites with their pets.

Wednesday is our pet food distribution day. At Grace we sometimes distribute in the parking area and sometimes visit campsites. These "home visits" allow us to become known and to really know what each camper and pet may need.

Most of "our" dogs and all the cats are spayed/neutered and vaccinated, accomplished with help from St Francis Pet Care Clinic. Volunteers are sometimes needed to furnish transport to the clinic.

GRACE is looking ahead to cold night shelter. They are setting aside a dorm area for dogs and cats with their people. This is a wonderful thing to do and will help pet owners to seek shelter in cold weather. We need donations of large and small crates to secure both dogs and cats as well as disposable kitty litter boxes.

In order to continue the work of our Project, we are currently asking for donations of any size bags of dog food and cat food as well as dog harnesses, leashes and collars.

You can donate financially by using PayPal on our blog at <http://homevanpetcare-project.blogspot.com>. or by check made to Home Van Pet Care Project, Inc. and mailed c/o Elizabeth Howard, P.O. Box 14305, Gainesville, FL 32604. Call 352-473-9423 to donate pet food or other items or to volunteer your time. 🐾

Gainesville Loves Mountains: Victory!

by Jason Fults

On Thursday, Sept. 18, the Gainesville City Commission voted unanimously to condemn the practice of mountaintop removal coal mining.

Commissioners Carter, Poe, Warren, Wells, and Mayor Braddy also voted to establish a new coal procurement policy for Gainesville Regional Utilities that seeks to exclude mountaintop-mined coal from our fuel mix. We received some good coverage in The Sun if you're interested in a recap.

This victory is a huge step forward for our campaign, and could not have been won without the steadfast support of Gainesville City Commissioner Lauren Poe, our friends at Appalachian Voices, and the tremendous volunteer efforts of our local supporters. 🐾

"All war is a symptom of man's failure as a thinking animal."
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As Bad As Crime, A Blunder

<http://ericmargolis.com/2014/09/as-bad-as-a-crime-a-blunder/>
Eric Margolis on the US's crusade against ISIS: "Kill'em and let God sort them out."

The Real Reason We Are Bombing Syria

by Dennis Kucinich
http://www.huffingtonpost.com/dennis-j-kucinich/syria-isis-war_b_5869964.html?1411508436

Dennis Kucinich says that "hope and change" was a clever slogan to gain and keep power though promoting fear, war and the growth of the National Security state.

Manufacturing the Terrorist Threat: From the 1970s to the Obama Era

<http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=c-gSABKM5gs#t=937>

Deepa Kumar explains the construction and evolution of the terrorist threat as displayed in the news and though entertainment media. 🐾



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Share the road celebration of cycling

by Ron Cunningham
Executive Director, Bike Florida

When you think about it, riding a bicycle is an act of revolution.

It’s not just the most efficient means of personal mobility ever invented, it is a mechanical Declaration of Independence.

Riding your bicycle you invite BP to take its deep water drilling platforms and shove them. You are flipping off Big Auto and telling Wall Street that you don’t need their petro-industrial complex, thank you very much. Your bicycle will take you “off the grid” in AutoAmerica. And the personal fitness that comes with pedaling your own body weight from place to place is the best medicine against a corporate health monopoly that grows fat and rich off a national epidemic of obesity, diabetes, hypertension and other maladies promoted by the sedate auto-lifestyle.

But no revolution comes without risk. And the pure fact is that riding a bicycle in America in general — and in Florida especially — can be a risky business indeed. Nearly every year, Florida tops the list of the most bike-and-pedestrian (walking being another act of revolution) states in AutoAmerica.

It should be a point of shame that, of the ten most dangerous cities in America for walking, the top four are all in Florida — Orlando, Tampa, Jacksonville and Miami. And Florida leads the nation in bicycle fatalities, with 22 cycling deaths for every 100,000 bike commuters. No other state even comes close.

The irony is that Florida, with its mild climate, ought to be a year-around paradise for cyclists. But the reality is that traffic congestion, distracted drivers and, yes, politicians who oppose common sense safety measures like red light cameras, a ban on held-held devices while driving, traffic calming and sensible speed limits because they might irritate drivers, all conspire against bike-ped safety.

That needs to change. Bike Florida and the Florida Bicycle Association are on a mission to improve cycling safety in The Sunshine State. That’s why we are sponsoring the Florida Bike-Ped Safety Summit in Gainesville on Friday afternoon, Oct. 24, in the City of Gainesville’s restored train station on Depot Avenue.

The site of the Safety Summit was chosen carefully. It is right next to the sculptures for fallen cyclists erected in honor of six cyclists who left Gainesville on the day



Bike Florida president Ron Cunningham and artist Eric Admunson speak at the Bicycle Memorial at Depot Park in downtown Gainesville on Saturday, Sept. 21, announcing the October 24 Celebration of Cycling events. Behind them is one of the six rammed earth monuments which commemorate the December 1996 bicycle tragedy when a pickup truck mowed down a pace line of six cyclists near Keystone Heights. Two riders were killed; the six monuments designed by Admunson incorporate the destroyed bicycles. Photo by Joe Courter.

after Christmas in 1996 bound for St. Augustine but never arrived at their destination. On a lonely stretch of State Road 26, in Clay County, a distracted driver in a pickup truck plowed into all six cyclists, killing two and injuring the other four. Margaret Raynal, widely known and respected among Florida cycling advocates, was one of the two killed. Doug Hill, a popular Gainesville bicycle mechanic, was the other. Injured were Lauri Triulzi, Jessica Green, Eric Finnan and Charles Hinson.

The errant driver was never charged with anything more serious than a traffic offense. That “accident” enraged and mobilized cyclists across the state.

Later, friends of the fallen cyclists took the wrecked, ruined bicycle parts from the accident scene and embedded them in six rammed earth structures on Depot Avenue. To mark Bike Florida’s 20th anniversary, we have been conducting a year-long fund-raising campaign to restore and enhance the sculptures.

We are dedicating the Oct. 24 Florida Bike-Ped Safety Summit to the memory of those cyclists. The fact that 18 years after that accident Florida continues to lead the nation in bicycle fatalities is a disgrace. At the summit we will invite ranking officials of the Florida Department of Transportation as well as bicy-

cle-traffic-safety experts from the University of Florida and the University of South Florida to talk about how we can turn around Florida’s unenviable reputation. We will also have a panel discussion period when members of the audience can give their suggestions for improving bike-ped safety. We hope to come out of the session with some solid policy and legislative recommendations to improve cycling safety in Florida.

We intend for the Florida Bike-Ped Safety Summit to be an annual event; one in which we can measure progress made and distance yet to go on a year-to-year basis.

The Florida Bike-Ped Safety Summit is the heart of this year’s 2nd annual Share The Road Celebration of Cycling weekend (Oct. 24). Prior to the Safety Summit we will have a morning long session on the Economics of Cycling. Why should communities invest in rail-trails, bike lanes and other bike-friendly infrastructure? Because there is almost always a positive economic payoff. Our speakers will talk about the economic potential of bicycle tourism in Florida, the importance of cycling in building an innovation economy, millennials and personal mobility, why businesses are increasingly promoting cycling and more.

But Share The Road Celebration of Cy-

cling is also about — well, celebrating cycling. On Friday evening, from 6-9 p.m. we will have a bicycle/food truck rally at Innovation Square, on SW 2nd Avenue. There will be food, live music, activities for children and families, vendors, information booths and more. We will also have a celebratory bike parade to downtown Gainesville and back just for grins. A good time will be had by all.

Finally, on Saturday evening, Oct. 25, we will have our annual Share The Road Awards Banquet, an opportunity to recognize Floridians and organizations that have made significant contributions to

cycling. Our keynote speaker will be T.J. Juskiewicz, director of RAGBRAI (Register’s Annual Great Bike Ride Across Iowa). RAGBRAI is the oldest and most popular cross-state bike ride in America, attracting thousands of participants each year. It is a major reason why bike tourism is a \$1 million a day industry in that state.

Oh yes, and if cycling into the countryside is your thing, take the opportunity between Celebration of Cycling events to register and ride that weekend’s Santa Fe Century and Horse Farm Hundred tours, sponsored by our partner organization, the Gainesville Cycling Club.

In short, Share The Road Celebration of Cycling is an invitation to celebrate the revolution. The revolution in personal, sustainable mobility. To celebrate your Declaration of Independence from the AutoAmerican culture. To revolt against the petro-economic status quo. And to have fun doing it.

For more information about Share The Road Celebration of Cycling see our web site, www.bikeflorida.org.

For information about the Gainesville Cycling Club’s rides that same weekend go to www.gainesvillecyclingclub.org. 🚲

FEST features over 300 bands

It’s FEST time again, that great endeavor by No Idea Records bringing over 300 bands and artists to play in over a dozen local venues, this year running for 3 days, Oct. 31 through Nov. 2.

People come from all over the country and world, most buying the wristband for access to all venues but one can choose individual venues for a given day.

Acoustic music fans have a venue of their own, the Civic Media Center, which will have twenty hours of performers Friday, Saturday and Sunday. You can see the schedule adjoining this article.

A day pass is \$10 at the CMC, and with the format of short sets, you will see a lot of great music each day. You’ve got bands and performers from around the country, and great fans from around the world.

Food and drink will be on site, and you’ll support the CMC, too. Expand your musical horizons and come hang out for a day.

Also, there will be the non-FEST organized “Queer the Fest” taking place all day and evening Saturday at the block to the south of the CMC where Repurpose Project is located and will have moved out of.

Huge thanks to No Idea Records and all the volunteers for making this annual event happen. 🚲

FEST 13

schedule

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31ST
(COVER BANDS)
Survay Says! (Lagwagon)
8:10 PM - 8:40 PM
Sunshine State (The Misfits)
8:50 PM - 9:20 PM
Gatherer (Brand New)
9:30 PM - 10:00 PM
Ex-Breathers (Superchunk)
10:10 PM - 10:40 PM
Goddamn! (Lemonheads)
10:50 PM - 11:20 PM
Lindsey Mills (full band) (Fleetwood Mac)
11:30 PM - 12:00 AM

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1ST
Elway (Tim Browne Acoustic)
3:30 PM - 4:00 PM
Captain We're Sinking (Bobby Acoustic)
4:10 PM - 4:40 PM
Empty Lungs (Acoustic)
4:50 PM - 5:20 PM
Sinai Vessel (Acoustic)
5:30 PM - 6:00 PM
Mystery Acoustic Set
6:10 PM - 6:40 PM
Drew Thomson
6:50 PM - 7:20 PM
James Alex
7:30 PM - 8:00 PM
Greg Rekus
8:10 PM - 8:40 PM
Kind of Like Spitting
8:50 PM - 9:20 PM
Spoonboy (Billy Bragg)
9:30 PM - 10:00 PM

Andrew Cream
10:10 PM - 10:40 PM
Who Needs You
10:50 PM - 11:20 PM
Meridian
11:30 PM - 12:00 AM

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2ND
Lindsey Mills (full band)
11:50 AM - 12:20 PM
Jenn Fiorentino
12:30 PM - 1:00 PM
The Moms
1:10 PM - 1:40 PM
Chris Stowe
1:50 PM - 2:20 PM
Brian Marquis
2:30 PM - 3:00 PM
Vic Ruggiero
3:10 PM - 3:40 PM
Kepi Ghoulie
3:50 PM - 4:20 PM
Mikey Erg
4:30 PM - 5:00 PM
Eric Ayotte
Franz Nicolay
5:50 PM - 6:20 PM
Chris Farren
6:30 PM - 7:00 PM
Spoonboy
7:10 PM - 7:40 PM
MERM (Mattie Jo Canino)
7:50 PM - 8:20 PM
Erica Freas
8:30 PM - 9:00 PM
Emilyn Brodsky
9:20 PM - 10:00 PM

Age Limit: ALL AGES
Price: \$10 donation to CMC or FREE w/FEST 13 Pass

Iguana Directory

Call 352-378-5655. or email gainesvilleiguana@cox.net with updates and additions

Notice to readers: If there is inaccurate information in this list, please let us know. If you are connected to an organization listed here, please check and update so others can be accurately informed about your contact information. Thank you.

Art Lab is for artists who continually expand skills and knowledge. Comprised of makers from a range of mediums (e.g. forged iron, spun wool, graphic design). Technique workshops, artist talks/critiques, professional practices meetings, critical thinking discussions. GainesvilleArtLab@gmail.com. <http://GainesvilleArtLab.org>

Alachua Conservation Trust, Inc. Protecting North Central Florida's natural, scenic, historic & recreational resources for over 25 years. ACT is the 2013 national Land Trust Excellence award recipient. 352-373-1078. AlachuaConservationTrust.org

Alachua County Green Party Part of a worldwide movement built out of four interrelated social pillars that support its politics: the peace, civil rights, environmental and labor movements. alachuagreens.weebly.com, alachuagreens@gmail.com, 352.871.1995.

Alachua County Labor Coalition meets monthly and organizes to support local labor and advance the national campaign for universal, single-payer health care. Memberships are \$20/year. Contact: FloridaLaborParty.org, ACLP@FloridaLaborParty.org, 352.375.2832, 14 East University Ave, Suite 204, Gainesville, FL PO Box 12051, Gainesville, FL 32604

American Civil Liberties Union Currently no local chapter. For info on forming a new chapter, or ACLU info, contact Jax office 904-353-7600 or bstandly@aclufl.org

Amnesty International UF campus chapter of worldwide human rights movement; www.facebook.com/ufamnesty or UFAmnesty@gmail.com.

Avian Research and Conservation Institute (ARCI) Non-profit research organization working to stimulate conservation action to save threatened species of birds in the southeastern U.S., www.arcinst.org.

Citizens Climate Lobby (Gainesville Chapter) provides education/activist opportunities to bring about a stable climate. Meetings are on the Wednesday after the first Saturday of each month at 12:30, at the downtown library's Foundation Room. 352-672-4327, www.citizensclimatelobby.org, cclgainesville@gmail.com

Civic Media Center Alternative reading room and library of the non-corporate press, and a resource and space for organizing. 352-373-

0010, www.civicmediacenter.org.

The Coalition of Hispanics Integrating Spanish Speakers through Advocacy and Service (CHISPAS) Student-run group at UF. www.chispasuf.org

Code Pink: Women for Peace Women-led grassroots peace and social justice movement utilizing creative protest, non-violent direct action and community involvement. CodePink4Peace.org, jacquebetz@gmail.com.

Conservation Trust for Florida, Inc. Non-profit land trust working to protect Florida's rural landscapes, wildlife corridors and natural areas. 352-466-1178, ConserveFlorida.org

Democratic Party of Alachua County Meetings held the second Wednesday each month at 7 p.m. in the 2nd floor auditorium of the County Administration Building at SE 1st St. and University Ave. Office is at 901 NW 8th Ave., 352-373-1730, alachuadems.org.

Edible Plant Project Local collective to create a revolution through edible and food-producing plants. 561-236-2262 www.EdiblePlantProject.org.

Families Against Mandatory Minimums Work to reform Florida's sentencing laws and restore fairness to Florida's criminal justice system. PO Box 142933, Gainesville, FL 32614, gnewburn@famm.org. 352-682-2542

The Fine Print Independent, critically thinking outlet for political, social and arts coverage through local, in-depth reporting for Gainesville's students. www.thefineprintuf.org.

Florida School of Traditional Midwifery A clearinghouse for information, activities and educational programs. 352-338-0766 www.midwiferyschool.org

Florida Defenders of the Environment are dedicated to restoring the Ocklawaha and preserving Florida's other natural resources. 352-378-8465 FlaDefenders.org

Gainesville Area AIDS Project provides toiletries, household cleaners, hot meals, frozen food at no cost to people living with HIV/AIDS. www.gaaponline.org, info@gaaponline.org, 352-373-4227, Open Tuesdays 10-1 and last Friday of month 5-7.

Gainesville Citizens for Alternatives to Death Penalty works to abolish the death penalty. Join vigils when Florida has an execution. Meets first Tuesday every month at St. Augustine Church & Catholic Student Center (1738 W. Univ. Ave.) 352-284-1749, www.fadp.org.

Gainesville Food Not Bombs Local chapter of loose-knit group of collectives worldwide who prepare and share free, vegan/vegetarian, healthy, home-cooked meals made from local surplus with all who are hungry. Meals at 3 p.m. Sundays at Bo Diddly Community Plaza. Prep starts at 11 am. Get in touch if you'd like to help. gainesvillefnb@riseup.net. www.facebook.com/#!/groups/143660782367621/

Gainesville Interfaith Alliance for Immigrant Justice (IAIJ) meets biweekly at the Mennonite Meeting House, 1236 NW 18th Ave. to discuss relevant immigration issues and ways to bring political education to the community through workshops, presentations, advocacy, action. gainesvilleiaij@gmail.com or www.gainesvilleiaij.blogspot.com

Gainesville Loves Mountains partners with Appalachian allies to end mountaintop removal coal mining and build a prosperous economy/sustainable future for the region and its people. We pursue policies to strengthen our local economy through energy efficiency, clean energy. gainesvillelovesmountains@gmail.com, 352-610-1090, <http://gainesvillelovesmountains.wordpress.com/>.

Gainesville NOW www.gainesvillenow.org. info@gainesvilleNOW.org NOW meeting info contact Lisa at 352-450-1912.

Gainesville Socialists is a bi-weekly reading and discussion group. Meetings are open to all who consider themselves socialists, are interested in socialism, or are otherwise curious. Meetings are held at the CMC every other Tuesday at 8 pm, gainesvillesocialists@gmail.com

Gainesville Women's Liberation The first women's liberation group in the South, formed in 1968; now part of National Women's Liberation; a feminist group for women who want to fight back against male supremacy and win more freedom for women. The inequalities between women and men are political problems requiring a collective solution. Founded 1968. Join us: www.womensliberation.org, P.O. Box 14017, Gainesville, 32604, (347) 560-4695, nwl@womensliberation.org.

Gainesville Zen Center & Hostel A Zen Buddhist community offering rooms to rent on a daily basis. 404 SE 2nd St., 352-336-3613, wonderwhy@cox.net.

Graduate Assistants United Union represents UF grad assistants by fighting for improved working conditions, community involvement and academic freedom. 352-575-0366, officers@ufgau.org, www.ufgau.org

Grow Radio Non-profit provides opportunities for community members to create and manage engaging, educational, locally-generated programming to promote fine, musical/visual arts and humanities for enrichment of the community. www.growradio.org. PO Box 13891, Gainesville, 32604, 352-219-0145 (v), 352-872-5085 (studio hotline)

Harvest of Hope Foundation Non-profit provides emergency and educational financial aid to migrant farm workers around the country. [\[harvestofhope.net\]\(http://harvestofhope.net\), email: \[kellerhope@cox.net\]\(mailto:kellerhope@cox.net\).](http://www.</p></div><div data-bbox=)

Home Van A mobile soup kitchen going to homeless areas twice a week with food and other necessities, delivering about 400 meals per week; operated by Citizens for Social Justice. barupa@atlantic.net or 352-372-4825.

Humanist Society of Gainesville meets 7 pm on the 3rd Wednesday of most months at Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, 4225 NW 34th St to discuss and promote secular, humanist, atheist & agnostic social influences - www.gainesvillehumanists.org or facebook.com/humanistsocietyofgainesville; gainesvillehumanists@gmail.com.

Humanists on Campus UF organization provides a community for freethinking, secular humanists. Goals include promoting values of humanism, discussing issues humanists face internationally. We strive to participate in community service and bring a fun, dynamic group to the university! Preferred contact info: ufhumanistsoncampus@gmail.com, alternative: j.bontems@ufl.edu, phone- 561-374-3537.

Industrial Workers of the World Local union organizing all workers. Meetings are at the Civic Media Center the first Sunday of the month at 6 pm. Gainesvilleiww@gmail.net. www.gainesvilleiww.org

Interfaith Alliance for Immigrant Justice organizes faith communities to work together for immigrant justice. Meets 2nd Mondays at 6 pm at La Casita, 1504 W. University Ave. (across from Library) GainesvilleIAIJ@gmail.com; 352-377-6577

International Socialist Organization Organization committed to building a left alternative to a world of war, racism and poverty. Meetings are every Thurs at the UF classroom building at 105 NW 16th St. at 7 pm. gainesvilleiso@gmail.com.

Kindred Sisters Lesbian/feminist magazine. PO Box 141674, Gainesville, FL 32614. www.kindred-sisters.org, KindredSisters@gmail.com.

Long-Term Care Ombudsman Program needs volunteers to join its advocates who protect elders' rights in nursing homes, assisted living facilities, family care homes. Training and certification provided. 888-831-0404 or <http://ombudsman.myflorida.com>.

MindFreedom North Florida Human rights group for psychiatric survivors and mental health consumers. 352-328-2511.

Move to Amend, Gainesville is an organization dedicated to amending the US Constitution to establish that money is not speech, and that only human beings have constitutional rights. movetoamend.org/fl-gainesville

National Alliance on Mental Illness (NAMI) Support, education and advocacy for families and loved ones of persons with mental illness/brain disorders. 374-5600. ext. 8322; www.namigainesville.org.

National Committee to Preserve Social Security and Medicare Local advocates work to promote/ preserve these threatened programs for senior citizens. We have literature, speakers, T-shirts. Email: sun115flower@yahoo.com. See national Web site to join: <http://www.ncpssm.org/>.

National Lawyers Guild Lawyers, law students, legal workers and jailhouse lawyers using the law to advance social justice and support progressive social movements. nlggainesville@gmail.com or www.nlg.org

NCF AWIS is an advocacy organization championing the interest of women in science, technology, engineering, and mathematics (STEM) across all disciplines and employment sectors. Meetings are usually the first Monday of the month (except holidays) from 5:30 -7:30 PM Millhopper Branch, Alachua County Public Library. All meetings open to the public. Email ncfawis@gmail.com or go to www.ncfawis.org for more information.

Occupy Gainesville is about engaging local people in grassroots, participatory democracy, diversity and dialogue; we stand in solidarity with the Occupy Wall Street Movement and the rest of the people peacefully occupying public space across this county and the rest of the world. www.occupygainesville.org and <https://www.facebook.com/occupygainesville>.

Our Santa Fe River and Ichetucknee Alliance are two of a number of grassroots environmentalist groups campaigning to protect and restore the rivers and springs. See: <http://www.oursantaferiver.org/> and <http://www.ichetuckneealliance.org/>

PFLAG (Parents and Families of Lesbians and Gays) meets the 3rd Tuesday of each month at the Fellowship Hall of the United Church of Gainesville (1624 NW 5th Ave.) at 7 pm with a programmed portion and informal meeting with opportunity to talk and peruse their resource library. pflaggainesville.org. Confidential Helpline 352-340-3770 or email info@pflaggainesville.org.

Planned Parenthood Clinic Full-service health center for reproductive and sexual health care needs. Offering pregnancy testing and options counseling for \$10 from 10am-noon and 2-5pm. Located at 914 NW 13th St. 352-377-0881.

Pride Community Center of North Central Florida Resources for the gay/lesbian community, open M-F, 3-7, Sat. noon-4. Located at 3131 NW 13th St., Suite 62. 352-377-8915, www.GainesvillePride.org.

Protect Gainesville Citizens Group whose mission is to provide Gainesville residents with accurate and comprehensible information about the Cabot/Koppers Superfund site. 352-354-2432, www.protectgainesville.org.

River Phoenix Center for Peacebuilding provides innovative ways to resolve conflict and provides services like mediation, communication skill building and restorative justice. www.centerforpeacebuilding.org. 2603

NW 13th St. #333, 352-234-6595

Sierra Club meets the first Thursday of every month at 7:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Gainesville - 4225 NW 34th St. 352-528-3751, www.ssjsierra.org

Sister City Program of Gainesville links Gainesville with sister cities in Russia, Israel and Palestine, Iraq, and Haiti. Meets the first Tuesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. at the Mennonite Meeting House, 1236 NW 18th Avenue (across from Gainesville HS). <http://www.gnvsistercities.org>.

Stand By Our Plan is committed to informing the public about the critical differences between the Comprehensive Plan and Plum Creek's proposal. We do not support Plum Creek's Plan. Alachua County's Comprehensive Plan is the best blueprint for future growth in the unincorporated areas of our county; it protects our valuable wetlands. standbyourplan@gmail.com; <http://standbyourplan.org/>.

Student/Farmworker Alliance A network of youth organizing with farmworkers to eliminate sweatshop conditions and modern-day slavery in the fields. On Facebook, search "Gainesville Student/Farmworker Alliance."

Students for a Democratic Society Multi-issue student and youth organization working to build power in schools and communities. Meetings held every Monday at 6:30 p.m. in Anderson Hall 32 on the UF campus.

UF Pride Student Union Group of gay, lesbian, bi and straight students & non-students, faculty and staff. www.grove.ufl.edu/~pride.

United Faculty of Florida Union represents faculty at Univeristy of Florida. 392-0274, president@uff-uf.org, www.UFF-UF.org.

United Nations Association, Gainesville Florida Chapter Purpose is to heighten citizen awareness and knowledge of global problems and the UN efforts to deal with those issues. www.afn.org/~una-usa/.

United Way Information and Referral Human-staffed computer database for resources and organizations in Alachua County. 352-332-4636 or simply 211.

Veterans for Peace Anti-war organization that raises awareness of the detriments of militarism and war as well as seeking peaceful and effective alternatives. Meets first Wednesday of every month at 7 pm. 352-375-2563, www.afn.org/~vetpeace/.

WGOT 94.7 LP-FM Community low-power station operating as part of the Civic Media Center. wgot947@gmail.com, www.wgot.org.



October

The Gainesville Iguana

Iguana, c/o CISPLA, P.O. Box 14712, Gainesville, FL 32604
(352) 378-5655 www.gainesvilleiguana.org

October

Sunday Domingo



Radio Notes: Find schedules for WUFT, WGOT, and Grow Radio, our local non-corporate stations, at www.wuft.org, wgot.org, & growradio.org respectively. WGOT is a part-time over-the-air broadcast; and like Grow radio is streamed on the internet. More info on local independent radio on pg 22.

On the music side of things, those on the east side or with antennas might appreciate the music on Jacksonville's public radio station at 89.9 FM, ranging from acoustic to electronic, jazz and blues, in an eclectic and pleasant mix in the evenings and night.

LISTEN TO AND SUPPORT COMMUNITY RADIO!

For more events, event details, and irregularly updated calendar entries, see www.gainesvilleiguana.org/calendar.

12 Moyers & Company on WUFT-TV, Sundays, 1 pm (or watch later via the web).

Fla Coalition for Peace & Justice weekly potluck & eco-village tour, 4 pm: fcpij.org

Candidates' Forum, Oak Hammock (5100 SW 25th Blvd), 6 pm.

Keep up with the CMC at www.civicmediacenter.org for events created after this calendar was printed, and into the future (also see pg 15).

1492: Arawaks discover lost Genoese, *Cristóbal Colón*.

19 CMC Volunteer Training, 433 S. Main St, 2 pm.

1944: Winston Hubert "Peter Tosh" McIntosh born.

26 Pride Sunday Services, United Church of Gvl (1624 NW 5th Ave), 9:15 & 11:15 am.

FOL Book Sale, 1-6 pm.

Teaching Black History in Alachua County Schools town hall meeting, downtown library, 2 pm.

There will doubtless be events scheduled that aren't on this calendar at press time: check various websites and listings, and support events in our wonderfully active community.

2 Fest 13, Day 3 - for band & venue info all over town, see thefestfl.com/schedule.

Women's Movie Night, 1st Sundays, Pride Center (3131 NW 13th St), 7 pm.

DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME ENDS

9 Downtown Arts Festival closes.

If you appreciate this calendar, please consider supporting the *Ig* with a donation &/or subscription: PO Box 14712, Gainesville FL 32604.

Monday Lunes

13 Barry Lynn at Fla Free Speech Forum, Paramount Hotel, 11:30 am: floridafreespeech.org.

"The Outsourcing Illusion" talk by RIT ethicist Evan Selinger, Smathers Lib E, 5:30 pm.

Gvl Interfaith Alliance for Immigrant Justice meets 2nd Mondays, Mennonite Church, 6 pm.

Barry Lynn on church-state separation, UF Pugh Hall, 6 pm.

The Canary Effect, doc on US & indigenous peoples, CMC, 7 pm.

"Forgiveness", Azim Khamisa, UF Reitz Union, 8 pm.

NATIVE AMERICAN DAY

20 Power & Control in America - free doc & training on domestic violence, Hippodrome, 1 pm.

Shaping Our Responsible Teens - Planned Parenthood sex ed program, CMC, Mon & Thurs thru Nov, 3:30 pm.

We the People Theatre Initiative

Restorative Justice play, Hipp, 6:30 pm

The Apache Chronicles (skateboards & Native women artists), CMC, 7 pm.

Talking Service for Veterans reading/discussion group, Beltram Peace Ctr, 1236 NW 18th Ave, 3rd Mons, 7 pm.

Gvl Food Security Group meets 3rd Mondays, Highlands Church, 7 pm.

Gvl Citizens for Active Transportation meets at CIED (530 E. Univ Ave), every other Monday, 7 pm.

27 FOL Book Sale, noon-7 pm. *I'm Positive*, documentary; also free HIV testing, CMC, 7 pm.

3 Let's Talk About Sex, documentary, CMC, 7 pm.

GCAT meets, 7 pm - see 10/20.

10 Terry Anderson, Fla Free Speech Forum, Paramount, 11:30 am - see floridafreespeech.org.

GIAIJ meets - see 10/13.

Tuesday Martes

7 County Farmers' Mkt on N 441 by Hwy Patrol Tues/ Thurs/Sat, 8 am-noon.

Anti-war signholding resumes - 1st/3rd Tues, Archer Rd & 34th St, 2nd/4th Tues, Univ Ave & 13th St; 4:30-6 pm.

School Board meets 1st & 3rd Tuesdays, 620 E Univ Ave, 6 pm: see sbac.edu.

G'ville Poets & Writers meet Tuesdays at Books A Million, 2601 NW 13th St, 6:30 pm.

1879: Joe Hill & Lev D. "Leon Trotsky" Bronstein born.

14 Alachua County Comm meets, 2nd & 4th Tues, 9 am & 5 pm, County Admin Bldg; citizens comment, 9:30 & 5:30.

Sustainability talk, Stephen Mulkey, UF Turl L101, 3 pm.

Guatemala, El Salvador, & US talk, CMC, 7 pm; see pg 16.

G'ville Socialists reading/discussion group meets every other Tues at CMC, 7 pm.

21 Sustainability Psychology talk, Ron Chandler, UF Turlington L011, 3 pm.

LGBTQ Bullying talk, Cymplify Café, 6 pm.

Rosa Parks Commemoration Bartley UMC (1938 NE 8th Ave), 6 pm.

School Board meets, 6 pm.

PFLAG meets, United Church (1624 NW 5th Ave), 7 pm; pg 17.

Nicaragua, Honduras, & US talk, CMC, 7 pm - see pg 16.

28 FOL Book Sale, half price day, noon-7 pm.

Alachua County Comm meets - see 10/14.

Alachua County Labor Coalition meets, ACEA Hall, 6:30 pm.

Wild Iris Feminist Open Mic Night, CMC Courtyard, 7 pm.

Gvl Socialists, CMC, 7 pm.

4 VOTE!!!

Iguana ballot picks: box, pg 2.

School Board, 6 pm.

11 Alachua County Comm meets: see 10/7.

Gvl Socialists, CMC, 7 pm.

Wednesday Miercoles

8 Free confidential walk-in HIV testing at Alachua County Health Dept, 224 SE 24th St, 9 am-3 pm, M-F; & at Pride Ctr, 3131 NW 13th St, 4-6 pm on 1st & 3rd Thurs; info: 334-7961.

Zine Workday, CMC, noon-2 pm every Weds.

Downtown Farmers' Market every Wed, Dntn Plaza, 4-7 pm;

Edible Plant Project, 2nd Weds.

Move to Amend meets, Pride Ctr, 6 pm, every Wednesday.

"Zionism Unsettled" - 5th of 8 weekly talks on Israel-Palestine; free, Emmanuel Mennonite Church, 1236 NW 18th Ave, 7 pm.

DEC meets, 7 pm - see 11/12.

Citizens' Climate Lobby meets, downtown library, 6:30 pm.

FULL MOON

15 Feminism & Women of Color discussion, UF Ustler Hall, noon.

Slasher (Hollywood satire) opens at Hippodrome (thehipp.org), 7 pm.

Fletcher Baldwin addresses Humanist Society of Gvl, UUFG (4225 NW 34th St), 7 pm.

Acoustic Music at CMC, 8 pm.

22 Women in Politics discussion, UF Ustler Hall, 4 pm.

Young Activists Panel w/ Dream Defenders dir. Philip Agnew, Malcolm London, others - CMC, 7 pm - see pg 24.

Pride at Hipp Cinema, \$10, 7 pm.

Early Voting Begins: see pg 19.

29 FOL Book Sale, 10¢ day, noon-6 pm.

Intersectionality discussion, UF Ustler Hall, 4 pm.

Day in Solidarity with African People w/ Omali Yeshitala, CMC, 7 pm.

5 Feminism & Gaming discussion, UF Ustler Hall, 4 pm.

Vets for Peace meet, 7 pm: call 352-375-2563 for directions.

Roy Zimmerman Blue Dot Tour comes to Gvl & CMC; see pg 14.

1605: Guy Fawkes blows it.

12 Citizens' Climate Lobby meets, downtown library, 6:30 pm.

Democratic Executive Committee meets, County Commission meeting room, 7 pm.

Thursday Jueves

9 "Things Be Blowin' Around" - Bill Perry's show on growradio.org, noon-4 pm.

CMC Volunteers meet every Thursday, 5:30 pm.

Acoustic Blues weekly open mike Cymplify, 5402 NW 8th Ave, 6 pm.

Open Poetry every Thursday at CMC, 9 pm: Gvl's longest-running poetry jam, open to all; informal & welcoming to both readers & listeners.

1940: John Winston Lennon born.

1948: Jackson Browne born.

16 CMC Volunteers, 5:30 pm.

Stonewall Democrats, 901 NW 8th Ave, 3rd Thursdays, 6 pm.

Studio Code Storytellers meeting: guest speaker, Vivian Filer; CMC, 6:30-8:30 pm.

Open Poetry, CMC, 9 pm.

Please support Citizens Co-op, a community resource. Shop Co-op first & keep your \$\$\$ local!

23 UN Day (topic: Youth) at Gvl Woman's Club, 2809 W. Univ Ave, 9 am-2 pm; pg 20.

Immigration conf opens, UF Emerson Hall, thru 10/25, 9 am.

Domestic Violence Panel, UF Smathers Library rm 100, 4 pm.

Epilepsy Fndn Dinner, 378-4323, \$30: Plantation Inn, 6:30 pm.

Connected by Coffee documentary film, CMC, 7 pm.

Tshepang & Open Admissions, thru 11/2, Actors Warehouse, 8 pm.

30 CMC Volunteers, 5:30 pm.

Vigil to End Domestic Violence, Peaceful Paths Outreach Office (2100 NW 53rd Ave), 6 pm.

Open Poetry, CMC, 9 pm.

6 CMC Volunteers, 5:30 pm.

Medea Benjamin speaks on women in peace movement, UF Ustler Hall, 6:30 pm; see pg 16.

SSJ Sierra Club meets; UUFG (4225 NW 34th St), 7:30 pm.

Open Poetry, CMC, 9 pm.

FULL MOON

13 CMC Volunteers, 5:30 pm.

Open Poetry, CMC, 9 pm.

IGUANA Deadline for Nov-Dec issue is Nov 13; write gainesvilleiguana@cox.net or call 378-5655 with events, updates, advertisements & info.

Friday Viernes

10 Transgender Movie Night, 2nd Fridays, Pride Ctr (3131 NW 13th St), 7 pm.

Relics and Erasables play Woodstockiana at Free Friday concert series: Bo Diddley Plaza (111 E University Ave), 8 pm (see pg 17).

Robin Greenstein and Lauren Heintz perform at Prairie Creek Lodge (7204 SE Cty Rd 234), \$20, 7 pm.

"Beyond Equality: Queer Stories" - also free HIV testing; CMC, 7 pm.

Sherlock Holmes & Suicide Club opens at Acrosstown Rep, 8 pm.

17 Homecoming Parade 11:30 am - no classes; Gator Growl at night at Flavet Field Bandshell.

Pride Awards Dinner, Sweetwater Branch Inn (625 E Univ Ave), \$45, 6 pm.

"Beyond Equality: Breaking Away from the Queer Norm" - CMC, 7 pm.

Dixie Desperados do southern country rock at Bo Diddley Plaza, free, 8 pm.

1915: Arthur Miller born.

24 Final Day of Bob & Arupa Freeman art show at The Vine, 627 N. Main St.

Fla Bike-Ped Safety Summit - all day, Depot Stn; evening, Innovation Sq - see pg 8 & www.bikeflorida.org.

Celebrate Local Food Network, Citizens Co-op Courtyard, 6-9 pm.

UF Music Ensembles wrap up Free Friday concerts at the Bo Diddley Plaza, free, 8 pm; see pg 17.

Womyn's Dance ('80s themed Pride event), \$17, Hipp basement, 9 pm.

Pride Pub Crawl, from Jones B-Side to University Club, 9 pm.

31 The Fest 13, Day 1 - thousands of people, hundreds of bands in town. CMC Fest schedule, pg 9.

Gay Movie Night last Fridays, Pride Ctr, \$2, 7:30 pm.

Art Walk Downtown - see pg 17 & artwalkgainesville.com.

HALLOWEEN

7 Medea Benjamin at Mennonite Meeting House, 11 am; protesting drone manufacturing at Prioria Robotics (606 SE Depot Ave), 3 pm; speaking on her book *Drone Warfare*, w/ reception & booksigning, CMC Courtyard, 5 pm - see pg 16.

14 "Seeds of Violence: Toxic Stress & Developing Brains" conference open to public, Hilton UF Conf. Ctr, 8 am-5 pm; register at www.law.ufl.edu/academics/neuroscience.

Saturday Sabado



11 Help Repurpose Project Move, 3 Saturdays, 519 S. Main St, 10 am-6 pm; see pg 18.

Muslim-Christian Dialog, Emmanuel Mennonite Church (1236 NW 18th Ave), 10 am.

Earthskills Share & Music Extravaganza benefits Earthskills Gathering: Brew Spot (1000 NE 16th St), noon.

CMC Volunteer Training, 2 pm.

UF Football vs LSU, time tba.

Block the Boat campaign in Tampa - see pg 14.

18 UF Football vs Missouri, time tba.

Seed Swap, Highlands Presby. Church (1001 NE 16th Ave), 1-4 pm.

Civic Media Center 21st anniversary open house potluck/party, 5 pm; GUTS and Nook & Cranny play, 9 pm. Come by and see the changes and what the CMC has become: 433 S. Main St; pg 24.

25 "From Slavery to Civil Rights" symposium, free, UF Pugh Hall, 8 am-3 pm.

Friends of the Library Book Sale - super bargains on movies, music, art, manga, software, games, & even a few books - 430 N. Main St, 9 am-6 pm.

Muslim-Christian Dialog, Emmanuel Mennonite Church (1236 NW 18th Ave), 10 am.

Gvl Pride Parade & Festival, W 7th St & Univ Ave -> Bo Diddley Plaza, 11 am-9 pm; see gainesvillepride.org

Most Ridiculous Talent Show Ever benefits Forage Farm/ Food Week;

Market Street Pub, 6:30 pm.

Nov 1 Fest 13, Day 2

Queer the Fest - indy event at 519 S. Main: workshops & music 2 pm-midnight or so.

Veg For Life vegan potluck, UUFG, 1st Saturdays, \$1+veg dish, 6:30 pm.

8 Downtown Arts Festival opens.

Celebrate Adoption w/ Childrens Home Society w/ food, music, dancing at Kanapaha Veterans Memorial Park (7400 SW 41st Pl), 11 am-2 pm.

The New 76ers & Lucky Mud, Prairie Creek Lodge, 7 pm.

15 UF Football vs South Carolina, time tba.

Singer-songwriter Heather Maloney at CMC, 7 pm.

Whether here or anywhere: please support live music!

Block the Boat Tampa protest on October 11

By Bailey Riley

On July 8, Israel launched Operation Protective Edge; the operation was in direct response to a kidnapping and murder of three Israeli teenagers by two members of the militant Islamic group Hamas.

The operation was launched on the Gaza Strip, which is controlled by Hamas. Ultimately, the massacre, which was only one of many prompted by Israel within the past 60 years, ended with an open-ended ceasefire on August 26.

Despite this, 34 tunnels in Gaza were destroyed, upwards of 2,100 Gazans, overwhelmingly civilian, were killed (compared to 66 Israeli soldiers and 5 civilians), 520,000 (30 percent of the population) Gazans were displaced, 17,200 Gazan homes were obliterated, and approximately 5,000–8,000 Israelis were displaced. As if this wasn't enough, the

Israeli Defense Forces shelled UN refugee shelters in Gaza, and bombed hospitals an

cs to achieve this goal, and they are accessible to the average consumer. The BDS movement urges various forms of boycott against Israel until it meets its obligations under international law, including: ending the occupation and colonization of all Arab lands occupied in June 1967 and dismantling the Wall; recognizing the fundamental rights of the Arab-Palestinian citizens of Israel to full equality; and respecting the rights of Palestinian refugees to return to their homes and properties as stipulated in UN Resolution 194.

Block the Boat as a movement began in Oakland as a response to Operation Protective Edge. They didn't know they were setting kindling for such a great fire, but many major port cities followed. 2,500 people

gathered outside the port of Oakland on Aug. 16 to block the Israeli Zim ship from unloading cargo onto California's shores.

Zim is Israel's largest international shipping company and the tenth largest worldwide. What the ship carries is of little consequence in reference to this, because much of it is coming from international companies, but Israel reaps huge profits.

Every hour the ships are delayed costs them thousands of dollars in fuel and labor, at the very least, so holding them off is a significant threat. That day on Aug. 16, Oakland managed to block the ship for four days, the longest blockade of an Israeli ship in history.

Oakland set fire to the hearts of many Palestinians and their allies, and thus awoke a massive campaign to cease Zim from entering many major port cities in the United


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Roy Zimmerman simultaneously inspires me and makes me laugh my ass off! - Paul Krassner

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In thirteen albums over twenty years, Roy Zimmerman has brought the sting of satire to the struggle for Peace and Social Justice. His songs have been heard on HBO and Showtime. He has recorded for Warner/Reprise Records. Zimmerman's YouTube videos have amassed over seven million views. He's been profiled on NPR's "All Things Considered," and he's a featured blogger for the Huffington Post.

The world is full of funny songs, but Zimmerman's hilarious, rhyme-intensive originals are also incisive calls to action, smart, savvy and undeniable.

YouTube links of Roy Zimmerman's songs:

- **"The Faucet's on Fire!"** - http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=VFD72ECm_CM
- **"I'm In"** - <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=QCA6nqC7B20>
- **"To Be a Liberal"** - <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=f3qgiNPVpSM>
- **"Creation Science 101"** - <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=uIwiPsgRrOs>
- **"Hope, Struggle and Change"** - <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=j6y2kFoPs8> ♣

Civic Media Center events — October 2014

- Every Wed: Volunteer Meeting @5:30pm
Poetry Jam @9pm
- Mon, Oct 6: Screening of Gasland – Documentary on effects fracking has on communities in the U.S. @7pm
- Tue Oct 7: CMC Board of Directors Meeting @7pm
- Wed, Oct 8: Zine Workday @5pm
- Fri, Oct 10: Presentation: "Queer Assimilation; Breaking Away from the Gay 'norm'" @7pm
- Sat, Oct 11: CMC Volunteer Training @2pm
- Mon, Oct 13: Screening of "Canary Effect" – Documentary on effects the United States and its policies have had on Native (Indigenous) People @7pm
- Tue, Oct 14: 50 Years of U.S. Involvement in Central America: El Salvador & Guatemala @7pm
- Tue, Oct 14: Gainesville Socialists @7pm
- Wed, Oct 15: Renee is a Zombie, Flossie & the Fox, and Wax Wings perform @8pm
- Sat, Oct 18: CMC's 21st Anniversary Home Coming, open house starts @5pm
- Sat, Oct 18: GUTS and Nook & Cranny perform in the Courtyard for CMC's 21st anniversary @9pm
- Sun, Oct. 19: CMC Volunteer Training @2pm
- Mon, Oct 20: Shaping Our Responsible Teens, a Planned Parenthood of North Florida after school program for youth ages 14+ discussing topics from self-esteem and decision-making to STDs, contraception and parenting; classes will continue once or twice a week through November @3:30pm
- Mon, Oct. 20 Screening of "Apache Chronicles" hosted by Kentucky Ultraviolet – A film about the life and the art of life of five bold Native women, skateboard and artists connected to Apache Skateboards @7pm
- Tue, Oct. 21: 50 Years of U.S. Involvement in Central America: Honduras & Nicaragua @7pm
- Wed, Oct. 22: Executive Director of Dream Defenders, Phillip Agnew, and Malcolm London, a young Chicago poet, educator and activist called the Gil Scott Heron of his generation by Cornel West, will join a panel discussion about being a young activist in the 21st century.
- Thu, Oct 23: Screening of "Connected by Coffee" @7pm
- Mon, Oct 27: Screening of "I'm Positive" and FREE HIV Testing @7pm
- Tue, Oct 28: Gainesville Socialists @7pm
- Wed, Oct 29: Day in Solidarity with African People with Chairman Omali Yeshitela of the African People's Socialist Party as a guest speaker @7pm
- Fri, Oct. 31: Day One of FEST 13
- Sat, Nov 1: Day Two of FEST 13
- Sun, Nov 2: Day Three of FEST 13
- Mon, Nov 3: Screening of "Let's Talk About Sex" @7pm
- Tue, Nov 4: CMC Board of Directors Meeting @7pm
- Wed, Nov 5: Roy Zimmerman's "Blue Dot Tour" - Funny songs about progressive politics, \$15 or pay what you can @8 pm
- Fri, Nov 7: Code Pink Reception @5pm
- Tue, Nov 11: Gainesville Socialist Meeting @7pm
- Sat, Nov 15: Music with Heather Maloney @8pm

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Regarding ‘Kissinger drew up plans to attack Cuba, records show’

by Dave Lippman

Below is a response by Dave Lippman to an article published by the New York Times on Sept. 30, “Kissinger Drew Up Plans to Attack Cuba, Records Show.” Read the original here: http://www.ny-times.com/2014/10/01/world/americas/kissinger-drew-up-plans-to-attack-cuba-records-show.html?_r=0.

Sometimes the Times walks right up to the kernel of truth in a situation and can’t see it because it is standing too close to focus on context, as when Kissinger was said to be incensed that Castro “had passed up a chance to normalize relations with the United States in favor of pursuing his own policy agenda.” Wow. So

that’s the choice in the world where the U.S. so selflessly spreads freedom, eh? You’re either with us, or you’re pursuing your own interests. Hm.

In addition to that moment of political blindness, the writer is able to note Kissinger’s “plans for Africa” without blinking. I guess the guy who runs the world has a right to have plans for any continent, right?

Omissions Department (always a juicy one): No mention that Cuba was a U.S.-backed dictatorship run by the mafia before Castro. No mention that it’s OK for the U.S. to send troops around the world to prop up dictatorships, but not for Cuba to send troops to fight neocolonialism. And no mention that Kissinger,

like the other folks who run the world (banksters) has never been charged for his crimes against humanity, certainly never spend a day in jail.

When you’re trying to help people understand events, it’s customary to fill in the facts people may have forgotten since they last read about the issue. Like the overthrow and strongarming of hundreds of governments by the U.S., especially since 1945. That’s not a bias, it’s a salient fact.

When Kissinger dies, the Times will opine that his record was mixed. The record of the Times is not mixed. It is a reliable tool for obscuring the nature of the established order. 🐸

The legacy of 50 years of U.S. involvement in Central America

by Joe Courter

During the 1970s and 1980s, there were wars, revolutions, indigenous repression and death squad violence in much of Central America. In this country there was also a strong solidarity movement with the oppressed people in and from that region.

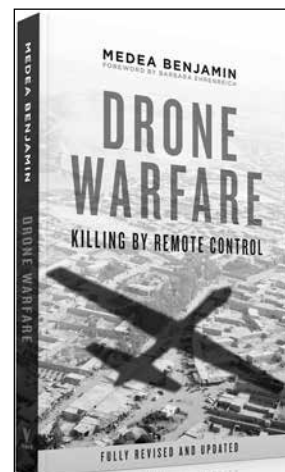
Now, except for a recent coup in Honduras, and a humanitarian crisis over immigrant children from El Salvador, Guatemala and Honduras entering the U.S., we hear very little about the region. The U.S. was very involved in Central America over the past 50 years, and it is worth a review as to why we have such an immigration crisis, and what is the legacy of all the U.S. meddling.

On Tuesday, Oct. 14, the Civic Media Center will host a program on El Salvador and Guatemala.

On the following Tuesday, Oct. 21, we will look at Honduras and Nicaragua.

Each night will be an overview by experts on Latin America of the recent history of the evening’s countries and what role the United States played in that history, followed by discussion.

Each night’s program will begin at 7 pm at the Civic Media Center (433 S. Main St., Gainesville). 🐸



Medea Benjamin in Gainesville Nov. 6-7

Medea Benjamin, cofounder of CodePink, Women for Peace, will be speaking in Gainesville on Nov. 6–7.

On Nov. 6, she will be at Ustler Hall, University of Florida, at 6:30 pm with a reception to follow. The title of her talk is Empowering Women in the Peace Movement.

On Nov. 7, there will be a protest from 3–5 pm starting at Main Street and University Avenue, and proceeding over to Prioria Robotics for a demonstration at 4:20 pm.

Later on Nov. 7 at 6 pm, she will be at Wild Iris bookstore talking about her book, “Drone Warfare, Killing by Remote Control.” A reception and book signing will follow in the Civic Media Center Courtyard.

The UF event is cosponsored by UF Women’s Studies, Gainesville CODEPINK, National Organization for Women, and Gainesville Chapter of Veterans for Peace.

The talk at Wild Iris is cosponsored by Wild Iris, CodePink, Gainesville Chapter of Veterans for Peace, Students for Justice in Palestine and the CMC.

Contact Jacquebetz@gmail.com, local coordinator for CodePink, or call 352-514-2557. 🐸



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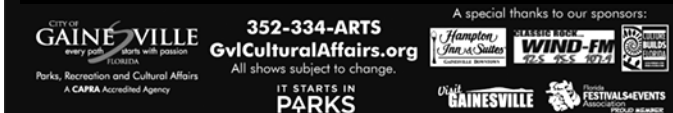
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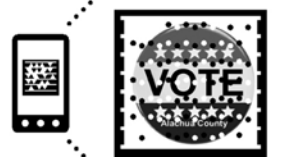
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CLIMATE, from p. 1

ly only know in terms of the fact that it hosts these annual conferences of climate change skeptics or deniers, it's important to know that the Heartland Institute is first and foremost a free market think tank. It's not a scientific organization. It is — just like the other ones I listed, it exists to push the ideology, the familiar ideology, of deregulation, privatization, cuts to government spending, and sort of triumphant free market, you know, backed with enormous corporate funding, because that's a very, very profitable ideology.

And when I interviewed the head of the Heartland Institute, Joe Bast, for this project, he was quite open that it wasn't that he found a problem with the science first. He said, when he looked at the science and listened to what scientists were saying about how much we need to cut our emissions, he realized that climate change could be—if it were true, it would justify huge amounts of government regulation, which he politically opposes.... So the is-

sue is, they understand that if the science is true, their whole ideological project falls apart, because, as I said, you can't respond to a crisis this big, that involves transforming the foundation of our economy—our economy was built on fossil fuels, it is still fueled by fossil fuels. The idea in this—we hear this from a lot of liberal environmental groups, that we can change completely painlessly—just change your light bulbs, or just a gentle market mechanism, tax and relax, no problem. This is what they understand well, that in fact it requires transformative change....

So when I say "the right is right," I think that they have a better grasp on the political implications of the science, of what it means to how we need to change our economy and what the role of the public sphere is and the role of collective action is, better than some of those sort of big, slick, centrist green groups that are constantly trying to sell climate action as something entirely reconcilable with a booming capitalist economy. 🐘


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States. The organizers of Block the Boat Tampa followed suit of several other cities in attempting to show their solidarity with Palestinians. To date, the Tampa chapter has organized three protests, two past, and one forthcoming on Oct. 11.

On the morning of Sept. 20, the ship had a docking delay of 12 hours and an unloading delay of 7–8, but the cause was precarious. The Zim Alabama is scheduled to berth in Tampa every three weeks. There is a sustained campaign working against the Israeli shipping company. They won't stop until Israel stops the illegal, unjustified, and abhorrent occupation of Palestine. The Block the Boat movement is a part of the larger BDS movement called for by Palestinians.

Those in Palestine living in occupied territory, who live daily with the threat of death looming over them like thick fog, have voiced thorough support for this movement and have called for a continuation of the tactic. Block the Boat Tampa has a whole

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Radical Press Coffee Shop is taking a break
with plans to be back in November -- see story on page 23

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host of organizations who support them, but they need all the numbers they can get.

We all need to stand with Palestinians, from Gaza to the West Bank, and make obvious our condemnation for Israeli apartheid and the United States' funding, support, and complicity of mass genocide throughout the state of Palestine.

For more information, please check out: www.blocktheboattampa.org, or check out our Facebook page: Block the Boat Tampa, where you can find out more information about our next blockade actions, what you can do to support us, etc.

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	5 pm	Street Nuts
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Tue	10 pm	Female Trouble
	10 am	The Serene City
	4 pm	Copyright Issue
Wed	6 pm	Your Used To Be
	8 pm	Lost Sharks
	12 am	Pyramid Society 64
Thu	9 am	Sax and Violins
	1 pm	The 2nd Ave. Shuffle
	3 pm	The Quiet City
Fri	5 pm	An Average Day
	9 pm	The Otherness
	12 pm	Things Be Blowin'
Sat	2 pm	The Breakup Song
	4 pm	Hope & Anchor
	6 pm	The Kitchen Sink
	8 pm	florida rules
	10 pm	Eagle Death
	3 pm	Ecstasy to Frenzy
	5 pm	Artichokeification
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	9 pm	Bag of Tricks
	3 pm	A Brazillian Commando
	7 pm	Planet of Sound
	9 pm	Reality Bites

Radical Press Coffee Collective Needs Support!

by Radical Press Coffee Collective

If you've been into the CMC in the past year, you've probably noticed Radical Press, the collectively run coffee shop in the corner. Two years ago, eight friends had a far-fetched dream of a worker-owned coffee shop that would be accountable to and active in the community.

Two years later, our idyllic hopes are becoming practical, malleable realities. In the time since our inception, we've faced many difficult decisions ranging from how we can source ethically sound products to how we can avoid acting as agents of gentrification. Several times, we've had to say goodbye to beloved team members and had the opportunity to build ties with new ones.

So what's going on behind the scenes? How well are we achieving our dream?

It's definitely been a bumpy road. We're owned and operated by majority women, queer and trans* folks (heck ya!). We are anti-capitalist, non-hierarchical radicals and oh woops, capitalism doesn't like that very much. This makes it kind of hard to function in a capitalist economy, even with our anti-profit business model (the idea that any "profit" we make after paying ourselves a living wage, would be funneled back into community grassroots projects, like the CMC). It's hard to explain to the guy in the business suit why we're not going to kick out the smelly houseless man using the computer, or why we've asked the college student making sexist remarks to step outside. It's been a challenge to keep each other accountable from washing dishes and mopping the floors to keeping up with paperwork. We all respect each other and want to allow each other the room to make mistakes, in the hopes that we can learn and grow. But hey, no one wants to be the boss, and coupled with working for tips only 15-30 hours a week, it can be hard to put our best foot forward. We've definitely made mistakes.

Financially, we have had to be more innovative and intentional. We've partnered with Groupon as their first anti-profit business to increase sales. We've thrown benefits and tabled at the Farmers Market and Labor Daze. In January, we altered our sliding-scale pricing policy to include a Pay-It-Forward Tab. This works by allowing people to purchase our organic coffee for anywhere from fifty cents to two dollars and relying upon the tab to make up the difference. Rather than raise our prices

and run the risk of becoming inaccessible to people with less financial ability, we've tried to offer more specialty drinks (like pour-overs, and custom pitchers) to increase revenue. We're being creative and experimental in our endeavor to one day have both a living wage and sliding scale.

Recently, several collective members had to step down and we've had no time to find replacements. Coupled with decreasing sales, we've decided we need to re-think some things.

For the month of October, we are taking a break and cutting back our store operations to events only, at least until FEST weekend at the end of October. During our

break, we're hoping to work on some larger projects, like delivering ground coffee to downtown offices, and other ideas to bring in revenue outside of the shop. We want to take this time to develop our business model and collective structure and hopefully come back in November. We need your input! What would you like to see? Would you or anyone you know like to be a part of re-building Rad Press? We need help with marketing, we need advice from people who understand business better than us, and collective members interested in working on collective structure. We hope to be around another year, with your support!

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GNV ESAC: HERE TO KEEP YOU SAFE!

++After several attacks on women at the UF campus, **Gainesville: End Sexual Assault Culture** formed to share ideas, educate, protest, and protect our community.

++Our message is simple: We want to educate others on sensitive topics like rape and assault. We want to inform you of what's going on in YOUR community. We want you to feel protected and supported by your fellow women.

++Stay tuned for information on how to join us! If you want to meet us, share ideas, or express concerns, you are welcome to join us at one of our many meetings! If you want to become more involved, send us a message!

***(trans, masc, and genderqueer folks are welcome!)

Like us on Facebook! Our group name is "Gainesville: End Sexual Assault Culture"

In celebration of the Civic Media Center's 21st Anniversary,
the CMC presents

ACTIVISM IN THE 21ST CENTURY:

A DISCUSSION ON ORGANIZING IN THE AGE OF SOCIAL MEDIA, TRAYVON AND FERGUSON

WITH SPECIAL GUESTS



PHILLIP AGNEW

Executive Director of the Dream Defenders, frequent guest of MSNBC and has been named one of his generation's leading civil rights voices.



MALCOLM LONDON

21 year-old Chicago poet, activist, educator, TEDxtalk speaker and who Cornel West named the Gil-Scott Heron of this generation.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22ND @ 7PM

CIVIC MEDIA CENTER

433 S. MAIN ST.

FREE TO THE PUBLIC

DONATIONS APPRECIATED

For more information send an email to
coordinators@civicmediacenter.org or call us at (352)373-0010

**CIVIC
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CMC Homecoming Event, Saturday, Oct. 18

by Joe Courter

Coinciding with the UF Homecoming weekend this year, the Civic Media Center's founding anniversary is Saturday, Oct. 18. This will mark the start of its 21st year of operations.

So embracing the idea of Homecoming, the CMC will have an open house party starting at 5 pm and invites everyone to stop by and see what's been created by all the volunteers, coordinators and membership donations in our great location on S. Main St.

Donations of food or drink welcome

but not mandatory. We hope to have the Humble Pie wood fired pizza trailer going out back.

Membership renewals and monetary donations will happily be accepted. Meet Kenzie and Nailah, the new co-coordinators who are replacing Robbie after his fine tenure as coordinator.

Capping the evening will be a great music show (out in the Courtyard weather permitting) with two of the best bands in Gainesville, GUTS and Nook & Cranny. That will start at 9 pm sharp. 🐸

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