

METRO JUSTICE NEWS

WORKING FOR SOCIAL, ECONOMIC, AND RACIAL JUSTICE SINCE 1965



Metro Justice lines up for the Pride Parade. Calling out Police brutality, July 2018

CROSS-EXAMINING CRIMINAL JUSTICE

BY AARON MICHEAU (PRESIDENT)

We've all heard the facts. Police in the United States killed more people in 24 days in 2015 than police in England and Wales killed in 24 years. That same year -- the year Sandra Bland lost her life in jail after a traffic stop for failing to signal a lane change -- the United States had 4.4% of the world's population, but more than a fifth of the world's prisoners. Our country is a world leader in state-sanctioned violence, incarceration, and punitive criminal justice.

Unfortunately, we hear more about today's disheartening facts and less about how and why we got where we are. More unfortunately, we don't engage in a process of envisioning where we might go from here, and how to get there.

In April, Metro Justice's Racial Justice Initiative screened the PBS film, *Slavery by Another Name*. That film documents the explosion of for-profit convict labor after Emancipation and the abandonment of Reconstruction in the South. It illustrates how Southern states criminalized petty offenses, unemployment, and innocent conduct as a means of controlling blacks and employing them as cheap labor.

A similar, nationwide explosion of criminalization and incarceration began in the early 1970s, as New Deal politics fell to trade associations and the Chamber of Commerce, and Great Society programs gave way to neoliberalism.

But the drug war was the most aggressive and lethal response of the new era -- one that specifically targeted communities of color.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2

MONITORING HEALTHCARE PROBLEMS

BT THE METRO JUSTICE HEALTH COMMITTEE AND ROCHESTER CAMPAIGN FOR NEW YORK HEALTH

Many people believe that we fixed America's health care problem with the passage of the Affordable Care Act: they presume that, even though everyone may not be happy with the cost of their health insurance, at least everyone is able to afford the care they need.

The Affordable Care Act did help greatly, but it's far from perfect. We know that people are postponing health care because of exorbitant costs. People are skipping prescriptions, cutting pills in half, and skipping doctor's appointments. An estimated 2,000 New Yorkers die every year due to lack of access to care.

The best (and cheapest) way to treat a disease is to treat people early. We can't do that if people can't afford to come...

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3

Volume 43, Issue 4, Summer 2018

METRO JUSTICE INC.

1115 East Main St.
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 Rochester, New York 14609
 Email: action@metrojustice.org
 Phone: 585-397-3540

Founded in 1965, Metro Justice is Rochester's leading grassroots, member-driven, progressive organization working for racial, social, and economic justice. When we come together to demand a more fair and just society, our individual voices are louder, our efforts more effective, and our power greater.

METRO JUSTICE COUNCIL

Executive Committee:

President.....Aaron Micheau
 Secretary.....Evelyn Evans
 Treasurer.....Rachel Larson
 Racial Justice Chair.....Robert Hoggard

At Large:

Tracey Harrison, Christine Noble, and Ken Traub

Metro Justice Council meets on the third Monday of the month at 7 pm. Meetings are open to the public. If you would like to speak, please contact Andrew Thomas, 585-397-3535 or andrew@metrojustice.org

METRO JUSTICE STAFF

Mohini Sharma,
 Lead Organizer
Andrew Thomas,
 Fundraising & Membership Director
Ashley Gantt,
 FREE NY Organizer
Jay Rowe,
 Office Manager

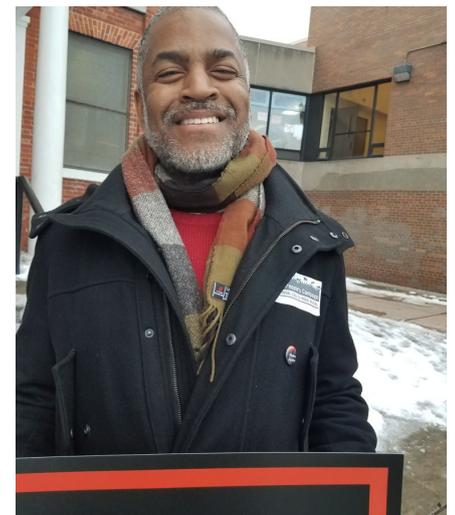
TASK FORCE LIAISONS

Grania Marcus,
 Rochester Committee on Latin America
Doug Noble,
 Peace Action & Education
Michael Argaman,
 Ciudad Hermana

John Ehrlichman, domestic policy advisor for Richard Nixon, once explained, "The Nixon campaign in 1968, and the Nixon White House after that, had two enemies: the antiwar left and black people. You understand what I'm saying? We knew we couldn't make it illegal to be either against the war or black, but by getting the public to associate the hippies with marijuana and blacks with heroin, and then criminalizing both heavily, we could disrupt those communities. We could arrest their leaders, raid their homes, break up their meetings, and vilify them night after night on the evening news."

In the last 40 years -- while wages stagnated, benefits were slashed, and jobs were shipped offshore -- incarceration rates in the US increased by 500%. Incarceration rates rose steadily and sharply even during periods that crime rates fell. Police funding also rose steadily. Typically, large cities in the US spend 30-40% of their budgets on policing. Funding for police necessarily comes at the expense of other priorities. When we look at this problem from that perspective, it's easy to see how in the US today, the police have become our societal solution to the problems of underfunded schools, chronic underemployment and unemployment, a failing mental health system and insufficient affordable housing. Our criminal justice system is a substitute for a just economy and society.

In the past several years, Metro Justice has built and supported successful campaigns against the school-to-prison pipeline locally, and to "Raise the Age" statewide. We have supported body cameras for Rochester police and the Police Accountability Board campaign. These are all necessary and desperately needed reforms. More recently, Metro Justice has engaged in the Free New York campaign and supported marijuana legalization, challenging laws that directly criminalize people of color and poor people. The cash bail system determines outcomes, quite often leading to a conviction and jail for someone who is black, brown or poor, whereas the same conduct by a wealthy person would end up with no jail time, or no conviction at all. We seek to expose the issue of police harassment and violence against transgender people, particularly trans women of color. But while we engage in these struggles, we also need to create a vision worth fighting for.



MJ President Aaron Micheau

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IF WE WALKED OURSELVES DOWN THIS ROAD, WHO IS TO SAY WE CAN'T TURN AROUND AND RUN THE OTHER WAY? THAT IS WHY METRO JUSTICE IS CONVENING A CRIMINAL JUSTICE COMMITTEE.



How can we re-prioritize our communities -- so that police, prisons, ICE and border guards cease to be seen as necessary? If we walked ourselves down this road, who is to say we can't turn around and run the other way? That is why Metro Justice is convening a Criminal Justice committee. The committee will:

- (1) recruit volunteers, especially those directly impacted by the criminal justice system;
- (2) fight for needed reforms at the state and local levels;
- (3) engage in political education work, to build a vision of alternatives to the criminal justice system we have.

We need you! If you would like to help us do this work, please contact Mohini Sharma (mohini@metrojustice.org). ■

HEALTHCARE

BY THE METRO JUSTICE HEALTH COMMITTEE AND ROCHESTER CAMPAIGN FOR NEW YORK HEALTH

in for a simple check-up. After the ACA was passed, the uninsured rate dropped, but more than one in ten people still live their life without insurance. The New York Health Act would bring this number to zero.

Momentum for this bill, which would grant universal health care to all New Yorkers with no costs to patients when they are sick, continues to grow in Rochester and around the state. With this support, we are fostering a movement to fight for our right to health care in Rochester.

Together, we have succeeded in making the New York Health Act an issue that local politicians promised not only to vote for, but to run on. All Rochester area Democrats running for State Senate and Assembly are helping us spread the word, helping us build public awareness and support.

Republicans are now backpedaling from staunch opposition to wishy-washiness. Looking forward to 2019, we must make the Act a winning issue in the upcoming election and mobilize our base of support to prevent a gubernatorial veto when the bill passes next spring.

Dialogue about personal experiences with the for-profit health

system has proven to be the most effective method to grow support for New York Health and Medicare for All. So we have been canvassing door-to-door, having conversations with people in our community about the healthcare system. This allows us to collect and amplify the stories of those most directly impacted by inaccessibility and high costs.

**“
TOGETHER, WE HAVE SUCCEEDED
IN MAKING THE NEW YORK
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NOT ONLY TO VOTE FOR BUT TO
RUN ON**

We also try to ensure people are registered to vote. Through direct contact and in-depth exploration of shared values, we are able to further the moral imperative of working toward universal health access. We hope you will join us.

Canvassing: contact the MJ office for details.

Organizing meetings: the last Wednesday of every month, 6:00 PM, at the MJ office. ■



Hundreds of activists rally in Albany for NY Health in June!



TREASURER'S CORNER

BY RACHEL LARSON (TREASURER)

A lot has changed since I last updated members on Metro Justice's treasury. Ashley has moved to work with FREE NY; her salary will be paid by FREE NY, and MJ also has a grant to support her work. Ashley will remain in our office. Mohini, with the rest of the staff, will support Ashley's efforts. Our FREE NY grant totals \$20,000 for this year and \$20,000 for 2019.

We were passed over for the African American Giving Initiative grant within the Community Foundation for our Youth Organizing Program, but we made the executive decision to continue to hire three youth organizers due to their potential and stellar applications. Read more about them and their work on p. 3 and 4 in this edition of the Metro Justice Newsletter.

Also, we said goodbye to Colin; his severance will be paid out over several months, so a new Organizer search

will not get underway immediately. The remaining staff are divvying up tasks to stay on top of all our programming.

Metro Justice has also expanded our office space and our second new member orientation was held there. It's a great space for us to do lots of programming, and it comes with only a small increase in our rent.

As always, membership dollars are vital to our efforts. Please consider sending a donation in honor of our youth organizers or new educational space!

In 2018, we have recruited 52 new members joining the proud Metro Justice membership roll and 115 members renewing their commitment! If you have questions about your membership status, please contact our Fundraising and Membership Director, Andrew Thomas (andrew@metrojustice.org). ■

**DO YOU LIKE:
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BUILDING A YOUTH-LED MOVMENT

INTRODUCING: TROY CORDELL AND O'SHUNN GIBSON-HENRY



I'm Troy Cordell. I am one of the first of the youth organizers at Metro Justice. Growing up where I did, in the inner city, I've seen and experienced a lot from a young age. I never had idols to look up to because most of my uncles were serving prison bids or far away from their families. No one around me really had anything that I could stride for in hopes to better myself, so I decided to be the change I wanted to see and get involved with organizing. The issues that I'm interested in are really close to home, nerve striking subject. These issues include police accountability as well as youth poverty and standardized testing in schools. My uncle told me when he was younger he was a "big time" dealer, but the police could never catch him even though they knew what he was doing, they had no proof. So, they planted drugs on him and sent him upstate for 16 years of his life.

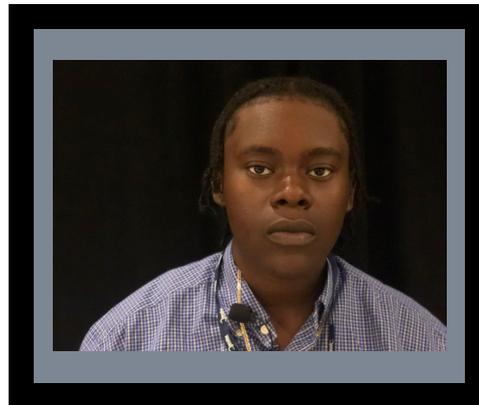
Mind you, at the time he was only 19 so when he got out he had basically spent half of his life in prison. Even closer to home me and my friends had pistols and shotguns pulled on us because we resembled suspects in a robbery nearby, I'm starting to think nowadays resembling a criminal just means being black or brown and this is not always the case. Being a black male, I always feel out of place and my male family members tell me the same. I want to live in a world where they don't see us as threats where my hoodie could just mean a little sun is in my eyes, where I feel accepted. However, I know I won't just wake up one day and the world's problems will be gone. You better hold onto your seats because

I'm not going anywhere until I see change from this malicious minded society.

Growing up everyone around me talked about the problems going on and how they would change it but NEVER did anything about it, and this bothered me because as I got older I noticed they could do something about it and just didn't. ■

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YOU BETTER HOLD ONTO YOUR SEATS BECAUSE I'M NOT GOING ANYWHERE UNTIL I SEE CHANGE...



My name is O'Shunn Gibson-Henry and I'm a new youth organizer at Metro Justice. One issue that really impacts me is Police brutality. I see this happening around me literally all the time. "Police brutality" is what it's labeled but I call it modern day slave hunting. 599 people have been shot and killed by police in the year of 2018! Innocent parents, brothers, sisters, cousins, children, aunts & uncles are being stolen from their loved ones day by day by people who are here to protect and serve but instead terrorize & petrify the communities where I'm from.

Where I'm from we're assumed to be criminals, when in reality I'm one of the most brightminded artistic caring "thugs" you could find. These impulsive acts of the so called "community protectors" it takes one notion and someone's child would still be here. They're killing our future doctors, lawyers, rappers, Basquiats, poets, firefighters, business men and women. They're killing our future! Don't just sit by and let our future be snatched away from us. We have to unite as one to be heard it's power in the numbers people join the fight & shed light on issues like these.

Another issue that appeals to me is LGBTQ liberation. We the people of the

Lesbian gay bisexual transgender queer community undergo harsh conditions in the world simply because of our sexual orientation. LGBTQ youth seriously contemplate suicide at almost three times the rate of heterosexual youth, due to bullying in schools and on social media and also not being accepted by their families. 94% of transgender adults have previous attempts of suicide. We are losing amazing people because it's not understood we're people too.

Me being lesbian & black, I have first hand experience with the harassment & oppression of the law and I've flat out had enough. I remember this one time I was walking down the street and the police stopped me, put me in the car and one asked me my name. I told him and his response was, "you're lying." I proceeded to tell him I was also a female he called me a liar again saying, "how do I know you're telling the truth?" My response was, "I obey the law."

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THEY CALL IT THE LAND OF MILK & HONEY BUT I DON'T SEE ANYTHING SO SWEET OR NOURISHING. IN THE LONG RUN I REALLY JUST WANNA SEE EVERYONE UNITED UNDER THE SAME LOVE. BUT NOT EVERYONE LOVES THE SAME

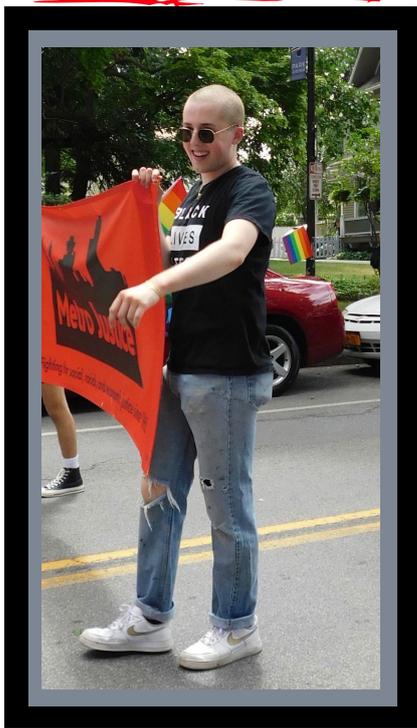
He then said I was associated with a group of boys near by because we had on the same clothes when In fact I had on a totally different brand from them. I had no police record and was underage at the time but he didn't care he saw me as just another criminal. I wanna be able to have the same education and opportunities and be looked at equally, not because of the color of my skin or sexual preference or because of where I grew up.

They call it the land of milk & honey but I don't see anything so sweet or nourishing. In the long run I really just wanna see everyone united under the same love. But not everyone loves the same so all we can do is give the people something to wanna change. So what I've been doing with my peers and youth of my community is organizing with them on LGBTQ & police brutality issues. Meeting my neighbors where they're at and talking about how we can change this dynamic. ■

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BUILDING A YOUTH-LED MOVEMENT

INTRODUCING: DYLAN HOLCOMB



Hey, hey!

My name is Dylan Holcomb and I am a youth organizer at Metro Justice. In my time at Metro Justice, I have deepened my understanding and knowledge of issues concerning social, racial and economic justice. While the first few weeks were introductory and information-based, I am now working on the development of the Gender and Sexuality Committee at Metro Justice, including event-planning and recruitment. In the works currently is a queer-inclusive clothing swap just in time for the fall school/professional season. As a queer person, I find myself dedicated towards promoting complete inclusivity and intersectionality within the community while also directly advocating for collective liberation and justice. I'm unfaithful – I find myself drawn to all issues, but specifically those related to queer, criminal, immigration and education justice.

Prior to working at Metro Justice, I served as the founder and president of Mindfulness Club at my school which met weekly and involved leading a guided meditation at the beginning of every monthly faculty meeting as well as the facilitation of weekly mindful practices in the school's health classes, per the request of the department. I was also the lead organizer of the March for Our Lives Rochester chapter event, a rally and march that attracted over five thousand participants. I recently graduated high school and plan to take the semester off, starting university in California this upcoming January. I am open to many opportunities and paths of study, from art and design to entrepreneurship and anthropology, but I am certain that whichever path I end up pursuing, my experience at Metro Justice solidifies my commitment to dismantling the white supremacist cis-hetero patriarchy and advocating for collective justice and liberation, whether professionally or not. ■

STOP MARGINALIZING SENIORS: VOTE AND BE HEARD

BY KEN TRAUB, CHAIR; AND BARBARA BAER, CO-CHAIR, MJ ELDER JUSTICE COMMITTEE

Seniors continue to be marginalized in the United States. No greater example of this is the failure to pass the Safe Staffing Act in the New York State Legislature.

The Elder Justice Committee of Metro Justice has again fought for the passage of this act. Although the State Assembly has passed two versions of the bill, the Senate Health Committee under the leadership of Kemp Hannon, head of the Senate Health Committee and the main sponsor of the Bill, has successfully bottled up the bill in committee.

For many years there has been no discussion of the bill in the Senate, thanks to State Senator Hannon.

The Safe Staffing Bill is hardly a Marshall Plan for nursing homes. It simply sets minimum staffing requirements for them. In fact, those nursing homes that do not meet these requirements are consistently judged the worst homes in government ratings. Anecdotal evidence is rife that staffing makes a difference. Families note that at night and weekends, seniors, especially, can ring a call bell and not have anyone come to their bed for as long as 45 minutes. This, of course, is why seniors often have bed sores and sometimes fall. This increases the cost of nursing homes and hospitals.

So why not pass the bill? The nursing home lobby and its contributions trump the voice of seniors. Surely, the seniors in the homes have virtually no voice.

This year is an election year for the Assembly and Senate. Ask the candidates where they stand on the Safe Staffing Act. Vote for those who favor it. ■

REVERSING GLOBAL WARMING

INTRODUCTION TO DRAWDOWN

10.15.18

7:00 pm - 9:00 pm



REGISTER ONLINE:

INTRO - [HTTPS://CONNECT.PACHAMAMA.ORG/NOD/E/1216](https://connect.pachamama.org/nod/E/1216)

SOLUTIONS - [HTTPS://CONNECT.PACHAMAMA.ORG/NOD/E/1221](https://connect.pachamama.org/nod/E/1221)



Pachamama Alliance

DRAWDOWN SOLUTIONS

10/29,
11/5, 11/12,
AND 12/3

6:30 pm - 9:30 pm



METRO JUSTICE
COMMUNITY ROOM
1115 EAST MAIN ST.
DOOR 7



MEMBER FEATURE

FREE JALIL MUNTAQIM NOW!

BY MICHAEL ARGAMAN

Black Panther Party activist Jalil Muntaqim, formerly known as Anthony Bottom, has spent the last 47 years in jail.

Some historical background: The late 1960s and early 1970s were the height (or depth) of the FBI COINTELPRO campaign to assassinate and incarcerate the leadership of the Black Panthers, the American Indian Movement, and other progressive movements, as later chronicled by the 1975 Church Committee in the US Senate, led by Idaho Senator Frank Church.

Jalil grew up in the San Francisco Bay area and was involved in police accountability work and other Black Panther programs in Black neighborhoods, such as free breakfast programs and medical clinics. Now 66, he was 19 when he entered prison. Many of the years he spent incarcerated were in Attica and Auburn, and numerous Metro Justice members have visited him there and in other NYS prisons.

The Racial Justice Initiative of Metro Justice has been involved in efforts to free Jalil through parole, a pardon by the governor, or a work-release program. With a sentence of 25 years to life, Jalil is on the verge of having his tenth parole hearing.

For a long time, the parole board in New York was weighted heavily with ex-law enforcement officers, many originally appointed during the term of Governor George Pataki. In recent years, subsequent governors have started to appoint people from more varied backgrounds, better equipped to determine the likelihood of a successful reintegration into society.

For many years, the primary focus of the parole board was on the nature of the original crime committed, and not on the nature of the individual. Recently the board has shifted its focus, leading to its granting a greater percentage of parole requests. Recent parolees include two Black Panthers held for decades by New York State: Seth Hayes and Jalil's co-defendant Herman Bell.

Over the years, Jalil has earned various college degrees, published a few books

including a poetry book entitled *Fade to Black*, and taught other inmates computer literacy and Black history. He has received commendations twice from wardens for preventing prison riots. As a political prisoner, Jalil has worked hard to diminish the negative impact of gangs within prisons.

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FOR MANY YEARS, THE PRIMARY FOCUS OF THE PAROLE BOARD WAS ON THE NATURE OF THE ORIGINAL CRIME COMMITTED, AND NOT THE NATURE OF THE INDIVIDUAL.

While inside the system, Jalil has had a positive impact on the outside. He founded the Jericho Movement, an organization dedicated to raising up the voices of political prisoners and prisoners of war that the United States is incarcerating, and working for their amnesty and freedom. In the 1970s, a journalist friend of Jalil asked what question he should ask Andrew Young (US Ambassador to the United Nations during the Jimmy Carter presidency). Jalil responded that the best question would be, “Are there political prisoners in the US?” The friend asked this question a few weeks later at a UN press conference, and Andrew Young answered truthfully, to the dismay of Jimmy Carter.

Media coverage of Jalil's co-defendant Herman Bell before the latter's parole a few months ago was less than positive. The *New York Times* headline on 14 March 2018 ran, “Nearly 5 Decades Later, Man Who Killed New York Officers Wins Parole,” while the *New York Post*

ran with “How infamous cop-killer Herman Bell convinced parole board he should be a free man.”

In a 30 July 2018 *Guardian* article (“The Black Panthers still in prison: After 46 years, will they ever be set free?”), Ed Pilkington provides a more nuanced view of Jalil, the 1971 killings of two police officers that sent Jalil to jail, and what his still being in prison says about our society. Pilkington explores the background of racist, violent policing and criminal reform that inspired the creation of the Black Panthers, as well as the sadness of Jalil's family, who have longed for him all these years, and the grief and anger of the family of Joseph Piagentini, one of the officers killed in the 1971 shootout. (Not included in the article is the fact that the son of Officer Waverly Jones has publicly forgiven Jalil and called for his release.)

Included in the article are documents that Jalil has obtained under the Freedom of Information Act that demonstrate that the FBI and the Nixon Administration were manipulating the case of Jalil and Herman Bell. Pilkington further notes that European armed revolutionaries, such as the Baader-Meinhof Gang and Red Army in the 1970s and 1980s, who killed soldiers and policemen, were released after 20 years and considered rehabilitated. But the US seems to think that Black, Indigenous (e.g. Leonard Peltier) and Puerto Rican activists are uniquely undeserving of similar treatment.

If the parole board grants Jalil his parole this time, he hopes to make his home in the Rochester, NY, area, because he has been following Rochester media from his years in Attica and Auburn, and because of the visits from his Rochester friends over the years.

To get details, context and additional information about Jalil, go to www.freejalil.com. ■



Jalil Muntaqim
Political Prisoner & Prisoner of War

PREVIEW! FALL 2018 ROCLA PROGRAMS

**INFORMATION: GRANIA MARCUS,
GRANIAMARCUS@GMAIL.COM**

All programs are held at Downtown United Presbyterian Church and are free and open to the public. The church is looped for those with hearing loss and is wheelchair accessible.

September 5, 2018, 7:00 pm

Nicaraguan Perspectives:

Two progressive viewpoints on current Nicaraguan reality, with Dr. Arnold Matlin, ROCLA Secretary; and Michael Argaman, Ciudad Hermana and Nicaragua solidarity activist.

ROCLA's first fall program will feature a discussion of the current upheaval in Nicaragua. Matlin and Argaman are longtime ROCLA members with deep, historical involvements in Nicaragua. This event will surely bring more light to the current situation in that troubled country than recent, often contradictory media reports have.

Professor Karleen West, Associate Professor of Political Science and International Relations, SUNY Geneseo, will moderate the discussion.

October 3, 2018, 7:00 PM

Is There Hope for Mayan Communities in Guatemala? with Tom Ward, Chair, Guatemala Partners of Gates Presbyterian Church:

With the recent murder of Maya Ixil activist Juana Raymundo, and the deaths of 14 other human rights defenders in Guatemala this year, the country has become increasingly hostile to social movements seeking justice for Mayan communities. Tom Ward, who has had long experience supporting Guatemalan indigenous communities, will share his perspective and slides on the status of Mayan communities, based on his recent trip to Guatemala to help rehabilitate indigenous villages affected by Guatemala's historic genocide.

November 7, 2018, 7:00 PM

Cuba at a Crossroads, with Melanie Medeiros, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Anthropology, SUNY Geneseo; and Karleen West, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Political Science and International Relations, SUNY Geneseo

Cuba is in an exciting period of transition as, for the first time in nearly 60 years, someone other than a Castro brother assumes national leadership. What does this mean for Cuban politics and the everyday lives of Cuban citizens?

Drs. Medeiros and West will present their impressions of this important time in Cuban history following their development of a partnership between SUNY Geneseo and Cuba's University of Holguin, and their recent participation in a conference on the future of Cuba. ■



CITY COUNCIL MEMBERS ARE GIVING INPUT ON A DRAFT ORDINANCE FOR POLICE ACCOUNTABILITY. THIS IS WHAT THEY NEED TO KNOW:

ANY ORDINANCE THAT DOES NOT INCLUDE ALL 5 PILLARS IS UNACCEPTABLE.

WE NEED A POLICE ACCOUNTABILITY BOARD WITH INDEPENDENCE, POLICY REVIEW, INVESTIGATIVE, SUBPOENA, AND DISCIPLINARY POWER. ANYTHING LESS AND WE WILL NOT HAVE TRUE ACCOUNTABILITY IN ROCHESTER.

COMMUNITY MEMBERS MUST HAVE A SEAT AT THE TABLE FOR DRAFTING THIS ORDINANCE.

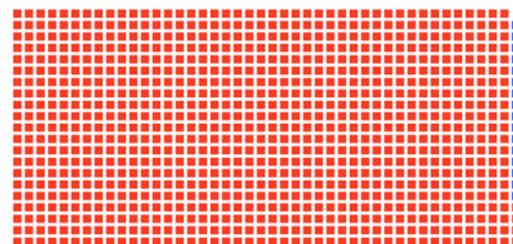
THIS DRAFT ORDINANCE MUST BE MADE PUBLIC.

TELL COUNCIL WE NEED ALL 5 PILLARS

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Will you lift YOUR voice?



Justice Choir-ROC
Informational
Meeting
at Metro Justice
1115 E Main St
Suite 207A

09.20.18
5:30 pm

More Info:
charlygirard9@gmail.com

Metro Justice

Alternative Fair Save the Date

NOV 30 AND DEC 1 2018

5:00 pm - 9:00 pm Friday
10:00 am - 4:00 pm Saturday

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the work of Metro Justice!**

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Levels of support

Annual:

\$30 \$50 \$75 \$100 Other \$ _____

Monthly:

\$10 \$15 \$25 \$75 Other \$ _____

Charge my credit card

Visa MasterCard

Credit card no. _____

Expiration date _____ 3-digit security code _____

Name on credit card _____

Signature _____

Enclosed is my check

If you would like your contribution to support our campaigns and lobbying work, make checks payable to "Metro Justice." If you would like your contribution to be tax-deductible, please make check payable to "Metro Justice Education Fund".

Mail to: Metro Justice Membership 1115 East Main Street, Rochester, New York 14609

