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Then on Sunday evening, not far away, in the Guinida neighborhood, 21 year old, Joel Acevedo, was killed by police. According to police, Acevedo was driving a stolen vehicle when they began to pursue him; the vehicle crashed and the occupants fled on foot, including Acevedo. Acevedo then allegedly fired two shots at police, to which they returned fire, killing Acevedo. Family members, local residents, and protesters arrived to quickly arrive at the scene. Guinida is the same Anaheim neighborhood that an unarmed man named David Raya was shot in the back three times in while fleeing police last year. In the days followed Diaz and Acevedo's deaths, the streets of Anaheim erupted with unrest. Community members rallied in the streets to protest the young men's deaths and the Anaheim Police Department's continued brutality, excessive force, and suppression. Police checked out in riot gear lined the streets. Suspected agent provocateurs made attempts to incite riots. Dozens of arrests were made. Tear gas canisters, rubber bullets, pepper-balls, bean bags, and 40mm sponge tip grenade rounds were fired at protesters and journalists.

Also on Sunday, in Tampa, Florida, 16 year old Javon Neal was shot by police. Officers said Neal matched the description of a suspect in a neighborhood shooting. According to reports, as police approached Neal, he ran through his apartment complex, and up several flights of stairs, with police close behind him, demanding that he stop. Neal was fatally shot by the officers after reaching the top of the stairwell and allegedly turning and pulling a shotgun from his waist band and pointing it at the officers. After Neal was shot, the shotgun lay several stories down, on the ground. Witnesses say that he lay breathing rapidly and whispering for help, but officers refused to allow anyone to give CPR. A large number of police then flooded the scene, some with less-than lethal weapons drawn, surveying the crowd that had begun to gather. The apartment complex is 'equipped' with multiple surveillance cameras, which the police seized the recordings from, but have not released. In fact, little evidence has been released at all, other than a blurry photo from the stairwell. Eye-witness accounts don't match the official story, leaving Neal's family with questions. That, paired with the lack of transparency on the part of police, has prompted Neal's family, community members, and local activists to organize and demand answers from police.

What do the above stories have in common? How are they different? What communities did they take place in; what communities will they affect? The answers may not be as clear as you'd think. I encourage you to look deeper into these events. Not only are there more facts relating to the totality of circumstances of each of these cases that this article does not contain, but beyond the surface there is much more behind these stories. It is certainly worth one's critical analysis. Look deeper into our history. What value does our society place on human life? Is one life more or valuable than another? How does your privilege affect whether or not you will be shot by police? Does class affect how police respond to calls? What is 'justice'; what is 'justifiable'? Who is the victim? Who is responsible; who is 'guilty'? As a sticker on the shirt of a ten year old protesting the murder of Manuel Diaz read, "The whole damn system is guilty".

-Selena Braden

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stated, "It was an incredible pork barrel project, it ripped off the tax payers, it was a disgrace." He would later call for a federal investigation as a result of businesses receiving gifts for business expansion purposes that otherwise they would not have received.

Fast-forwarding to the London games, the police department and their government has used the excuse of security for the games to further militarize their police department and hand out billions of dollars to security apparatus companies that otherwise would have been deemed unnecessary. You see to host the Olympics the host city must comply with the Olympic Charter which states that "no kind of demonstration or political, religious or racial propaganda is permitted in any Olympic sites, venues or other areas. When Vancouver hosted the games in 2010, the city even went beyond these draconian measures by passing a bylaw that outlawed signs and banners that did not "celebrate" the Olympics. Placards that criticized the Olympics were forbidden, and the law even empowered Canadian authorities to remove such signs from private property.

So far in London the largest and most recent crackdown was the arresting of 182 people taking part in a monthly Critical Mass bike ride, the youngest a 13 year old boy. This would be a simple task due to the fact London has approximately 18,200 armed forces personnel on the ground. That is double the amount of troops in Afghanistan and for the first time since World War II, Britain's Ministry of Defense has taken charge of London airspace. Other Orwellian measures introduced include: a 11 mile long electric fence (Higher than the Berlin Wall) patrolled by 7,500 Royal Marines, unmanned drones, 55 dog teams, 900 day/night/surveillance cameras and 1,000 armed U.S. diplomatic and FBI agents on special assignment, 20 percent of the world's CCTV cameras (1 camera for every 14 people, more cameras than in China) equipped with a new range of scanners, biometric ID cards, number-plate, facial-recognition CCTV systems, disease tracking capabilities, new police control centers and checkpoints. Roads created only for the rich and its sponsoring companies. The largest Royal Navy ship in existence docked locally. There's a dispensal zone set up around East London, that if there's more than two people in them, police can come along if they think they're engaging in antisocial behavior and kick them out of the area and make them not return. And so, we see those, and those are inordinately pressed against marginalized populations and racial minorities. And finally the always necessary surface to air missiles on top of apartment buildings without the consent of residents. In total costing 17 billion dollars, 88-98% paid by tax payers. This is not including the low income housing that was bulldozed to make room for the games.

Local businesses have fell prey to the Olympic tyranny as well. Sponsors including McDonalds, Visa, GE, BP, Coca-Cola, French firm Atos (focuses on work capability tests which work to remove disabled or sick from government funding) and Dow Chemical (created the Napalm to be used in Vietnam) have placed intellectual restrictions on Olympic design and language. The words “2012” and items in the shape of the legendary rings result in a fine of 40,000 dollars if not removed by the shop owner. Moody's summed it up best when they concluded that the Olympics benefits would be the “corporates”. Many have protested the involved of Dow Chemical being a lifetime sponsor of the games, citing its atrocious human rights record involving Bhopal. A reminder of the incident is summarized by Democracy Now! In December 3, 1984, around 40 metric tons of toxic gases leaked from a Union
**Carbide plant in Bhopal. The Indian government said soon afterward that around 3,500 people died, but campaigner estimate the total number of dead due to the leakage at 25,000, with many people still suffering. Years after the leak, Dow Chemical bought Union Carbide. An organizer of the Bhopal Special Olympics called Dow’s involvement with the London Olympics an outrage.**

Rachna Dhingra: “Children (of families) who have been poisoned by Union Carbide and Dow Chemical are taking part in an event called ‘Bhopal Special Olympics’ — it’s a day before the opening ceremony of the London Olympic Games — to tell David Cameron and to Sebastian Coe that Dow Chemical needs to be kicked out of the Olympic Games, and also to the International Olympic Committee, who have signed a 10-year contract with Dow Chemical ‘til 2020. We are doing are own games to tell them that their sponsorship will not be tolerated.”

Inside the games the commercialization really begins to come to light. During the opening ceremony the British included a skit celebrating their National Healthcare System, while simultaneously proposing to fire 50,000 doctors, nurses, midwives, and other staff of the NHS. In the midst of austerity cuts for the masses, money could still be found to subsidize large corporate sponsors and give billions of handouts to military firms. Socialize the cost, privatize the profits.

The games themselves present a grim reality of the corporate handout structure of the games. In many of the events the seats are literally empty. This is because the tickets of the events were given for free to corporate sponsors and other corporations years in advance. While millions of real people begged to get in at reduced rates, fake people, the corporations, hogged the seats and consequently did not even attend, further illustrating that corporations are not people. Examples such as these illuminate why Michael R. Payne, a former marketing director for the committee, has called the Olympics “the world’s longest commercial.” Hell even the medals provided by mining giant Rio Tinto has been met with protests for allegedly treating their employees and the environment poorly.

Along with the untold injustices in the Olympics there is a resistance. It is almost 44 years to the day that John Carlos and Tommie Smith provided the most iconic image of sport’s history when they raised their fists after finishing first and third in the 200 meter dash in the 1968 Olympics. History is dulled and de-radicalized even in this case however but Sports Political commentator Dave Zirin concludes

“Their goal was nothing less than to expose how the United States used black athletes to project a lie about race relations both at home and internationally. Their demands of the Olympic Project for Human Rights included: restoring Muhammad Ali’s heavyweight boxing title, remove Avery Brundage as head of the International Olympic Committee (Brundage was an anti-Semite and a white supremacist, best remembered today for sealing the deal on Hitler’s hosting the 1936 Olympics in Berlin), hire more black coaches, and disinvite South Africa and Rhodesia from the Olympics. Ali’s belt had been taken by boxing’s powers-that-be earlier in the year for his resistance to the Vietnam draft. By standing with Ali, OPHR was expressing its opposition to the war.”

John Carlos went on to say, “A lot of the [black] athletes thought that winning [Olympic] medals would supersede or protect them from racism. But even if you won a medal, it ain’t going to save your momma. It ain’t going to save your sister or children. It might give you 15 minutes of fame, but what about the rest of your life?”

Their actions went beyond the gloves. The two men wore no shoes to protest black poverty, as well as beads and scarves to protest lynching while walking to the awards stage. They stood against the massacre by Mexican security forces 2 days before the Olympics where hundreds of students and workers were massacred. The OPHR stood in solidarity with the Prague Spring, during which Czech students challenged tanks from the Stalinist Soviet Union, the Black Panthers, and fought against the Vietnam War. The silver medalist, a runner from Australia named Peter Norman, attached an Olympic Project for Human Rights patch onto his chest to show his solidarity on the medal stand.

The reactions paint a picture of the times. Rumors were circulated the dissenters had been stripped of their medals and had been banned from Mexico. The Los Angeles Times accused Smith and Carlos of a “Nazi-like salute.” Time had a distorted cover but instead of the motto “Faster, Higher, Stronger,” it blamed “Angrier, Nastier, Uglier.” The Chicago Tribune called the act “an embarrassment visited upon the country,” an “act contemptuous of the United States,” and “an insult to their countrymen.”

Smith and Carlos were “renegades” who would come home to be “greeted as heroes by fellow extremists,” lamented the paper. Even the BBC chimed in:

Interviewer: At the same time, cynics might say that you’ve got it all. You’ve got publicity, you’ve got medals, you’ve got martyrdom as well. What would you say to that?

John Carlos: I can’t eat that, and the kids around my block that grow up with me, they can’t eat it, and the kids that are going to grow up after them. They can’t eat publicity. They can’t eat gold medals, as Tommie Smith said. All we ask for is equal chance to be a human being. And, as far as I see now, we are five steps below the ladder; and every time we try to touch the ladder, they put their foot on our hands. They don’t want us to climb up.

This offensive language to their oppressors has not been lost in time. Just this week a boxer Damien Hooper made major news inside and outside the ring. Before defeating heavy favored American boxer Marcus Browne, the 20 year Hooper’s attire included a black T-shirt emblazoned with the Aboriginal Flag. Hooper, who is of indigenous ancestry, knew that he was breaking the Olympics “no politics” rule, which states that you can represent only your country or approved corporate sponsors.

After the bout, Hooper had no regrets saying, “What do you reckon? I’m Aboriginal. I’m representing my culture, not only my country but all my people as well. That’s what I wanted to do and I’m happy I did it. I was just thinking about my family and that’s what really matters to me. Look what it just did—it just made my whole performance a lot better with that whole support behind me. I’m not saying that at all that I don’t care (about a possible sanction), I’m just saying that I’m very proud of what I did.”

A former world champion, the Australian/aboriginal boxer, Anthony Mundine told the Sydney Morning Herald that Hooper “did the right thing.”

Phil Cleary, an Australian politician and activist proclaimed, “Unlike the imperial flags draped around tearful young athletes, the indigenous flag has no history of occupation of foreign territories. Sadly, it’s the representation of stateless people, a people about whose history we dare not speak. Banning this flag is so pathetic it’s funny.”

The National Congress of Australia’s First Peoples has stood in solidarity.
with Hooper, “for being proud of who he is and where he came from.” The I.O.C. has of course threatened Australia’s team and called on them to fix these actions or face consequences but it appears Hooper will not yield. Despite the strangle hold of the games by the 1%, hope remains. Whether it’s the Bhopal alternative Olympics, the street theater performed outside the fence, or athletes such as Hooper and organizations they belong to like the Olympic Project for Human rights who use their national stage to call out oppressors, we must encourage athletes to follow John Carlos and Tommie Smith’s shoes to point out injustice around the globe. Through actions such as the Miami Heat players wearing hoodies in solidarity with Trayvon Martin and NBA players marching with advocates against the anti-racist immigration policy in Arizona, we can all work for a better future and transform not just sports, but all culturally significant practices into an egalitarian practice free of commercialism, militarism, and injustices.

-Daniel Fisher

Chalktivists in LA Refuse to Allow the Police State Deter Them from ‘Assembling and Seeking Justice’ for Their Community – Aug 1

On the evening of July 12, 2012, some Occupy Los Angeles participants met at DTLA Art Walk, a monthly art-walk in Downtown Los Angeles. The Occupiers met with the intent to raise awareness of the unlawful arrests of activists that had been protesting a local lobbying group, Central City Association (CCA). Many of the arrests were in response to the activists chalking outside of the CCA offices to bring attention to the corporation’s ongoing gentrification and domination of the downtown area.

The July 12 gathering at DTLA Art Walk was planned to be informative, peaceful, and kid-friendly. As the “chalktivists” informed passers-by of the unlawful arrests through their artwork, they also passed out chalk so that members of the community could take the opportunity to express their grievances of injustice and messages of support and solidarity for the arrested activists.

While the event was in full-swing, with local residents strolling the streets, Los Angeles Police showed up in riot gear to bust up the chalking. Yes – they actually showed up to an art-walk in riot gear to arrest people for chalkling. As police began to churn out orders and make arrests, the art-walk was completely disrupted and patrons inside the neighborhood’s businesses were not able to leave; they watched from the windows as arrests were made.

Although people were confused by the police response, at first things stayed relatively calm. Then police formed a line in front of remaining chalkers, insisting that the chalk be immediately removed (although it was reported to have been raining at the time); in response, the Occupiers formed a chain and began chanting.

In an effort to diffuse the situation, a patron walked into the middle of police and Occupiers and drew a simple, smiling, stick figure. In an instant, she was tackled to the ground by police. Her boyfriend attempted to come to her aid, but he was thrown of the way. For a simple stick figure drawing, the patron was grabbed, flipped over, dropped face down onto the asphalt, pinned to the ground with a knee in her back, and arrested.

Art-walk attendees and other patrons present were astounded and furious at the police’s excessive actions in response to a peaceful chalk art demonstration and flooded into the streets. The police upped the violent force and fired into the crowd with tear gas canisters, rubber bullets, and foam grenades, resulting in chaos, several more arrests, and numerous injuries.

Participants of Occupy Los Angeles have been researching legal avenues and attending meetings with local ‘officials’. They say that the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals “previously ruled in the favor of chalk as a form of constitutionally protected Freedom of Expression”, and based on case-law, LA “chalktivists” injured by police while peacefully assembling the art-walk may be able to hold police liable for their injuries.

In response the the events of that night, and the LAPD’s violent attack on free speech and peaceful assembly, Occupy Los Angeles, by General Assembly consensus, issued a call for a global “day of direct action for rights against state violence” and “solidarity for protesters and communities that experience state violence, censorship, and repression throughout the World.” Chalkupy the World will take place on August 9, largely centered around the theme, “A Better World is Possible”.

An excerpt from the Occupy LA consensus statement says, “[LAPD] shot the crowd with the near lethal force of rubber bullets and foam grenades to incite fear and panic so that their violent intervention would appear justified; ” “More than that, these acts of terror by the police state will not deter us from assembling and seeking justice for our communities.”

From Occupy LA: “On August 9th, Occupy Los Angeles calls for you to fill your squares and take your streets and sidewalks with chalk. Call to all people everywhere to show that dissent is as simple as writing your grievances on the sidewalk, as accessible as hopscotch in the streets– reclaiming public space and engaging in public dialogue and expression. Join us (if you’re close enough) for a day of solidarity and fun to celebrate the human spirit and chalk for our collective liberation. Together we will remake the art of public life in our alley ways, on the doorsteps of banks whose only allegiance is to profit, and in the streets built by our labor. NOTE: Be aware that your actions make evoke a police response and it is important all participants are familiar with local private and public property laws so that they can assess their own level of risk and make informed decisions.”

-Selena Braden


Rising Tension – Jul 31

Everything around us moves at the speed of light leaving not much more than a dim blur quickly fading away. Since #S17 so much has happened in the world around us but the media still strategically ignores us and somehow still can’t get the message. We have change the discussion of politics yet it is politics as usual. We have been making change, we have been creating a new vision of a new world based on autonomy, mutual aid, and self
organization without oppressive violent coercion, in fact, in the face of oppressive violent coercion. And the machine fights back, likely story. The violent images of police on protester violence: batons, pepper-spray, beanbag shotguns, riot gear storm troopers, etc. have spread through social media like wildfire. It has been found police have repeatedly violated the rights of protesters from town to town exposing a glitch in the matrix of the “American Dream”. For most in America, the “American Dream” is just that, a dream while reality bears a heavy weight that can be a struggle to carry.

The “American Dream” can never be a for everyone as the dream of being privileged always depends on a larger under privileged populous. There has to be “have nots” for there to be “haves”. What’s worse is those who profit off the labor of the proletariats swim in unimaginable wealth while watching the world suffer only due to their unfettered and unquenchable thirst for capital.

In the impoverished neighborhoods in America the people must turn to other means to survive in a system that is pitted against them from the beginning. This is the “American Dream” to many of our brothers and sisters, crack rock, gun shots, and crooked cops terrorizing your block.

Capitalism is doomed and will ultimately fail. This is more than an opinion it is a mathematical fact as a system based on exponential growth on a planet with finite resources can not survive. However, we do not have to be where we are, greed alone has put us where we are today. We have a police state because the opulent have pushed so many in to such destitute that people can not survive. For this reason they must arm the destitute that people can not survive. We have a police state. The cracks have long been forming in the foundation and are now spider webbing rapidly.

As the foundation weakens the pillars of the capitalist structure begin to rhythmically vibrate and shake in sync with the beat of the drums and foot steps of the serfs marching through Babylon. The end is near, for violent oppression and manipulation and we are not the only ones who know it.

You can feel the rising tension as the state escalates tactics to undermine, repress, and disrupt any movement of the people. Recent media images of raids of protesters homes, reporters with hands in air at gun point, and military style police tactics only reinforce The empire is shaken, it is stumbling, and it will do everything it can to preserve it’s self and the current state.

We are in the final throws of a falling empire and they will continue to escalate to more dramatic and controversial tactics to get their greedy hands on as many chips as they can before game ends. We just need to stop playing the game.

-Maximus Scribus

**Picadilly Circus Protest – Jul 30**

July 29th, 2012 the Picadilly Circus came to the Daytona Beach Ocean Center. The circus was met by a group of 20 or so protesters who braved the heat all day to hold informative signs, hand out literature, and engage in enlightening conversation with circus goers. One protester would ask people, “Please make this your last circus.”

Throughout the day protesters would come and some would take short breaks from the heat and the hit the concrete sidewalk again. The protesters endured only three shows while in the heat while the living creatures endure countless shows and horrors. In my brief visit I witnessed a small cart carrying approximately ten dogs ram through steel barricades to get to the back entrance of the show. I heard stories of abuse and torturous conditions.

The protesters were friendly and the overall atmosphere was positive even with a rare heckler. I personally would not go to a circus, but I would go to another circus protest, and encourage you to stand up against animal abuse and circuses.

-@SolidarityChris

**JULY ROUND-UP**

The White Plains, NY police officer accused of calling 68 year old Kenneth Chamberlain Sr. a racial slur in the moments before Chamberlain was fatally shot in his own home by police, has been suspended without pay. Chamberlain’s family has filed a $21 million civil rights lawsuit against the City of White Plains, the White Plains Housing Authority, and eight police officers.

On Friday, July 27th, 30 Occupy Gainesville protesters appeared in court for trespassing arrests that occurred last fall and will be required to return in October after a two-judge panel granted the prosecutors’ request to delay. The hearing is rescheduled for October 30, which will be over a year after the first arrests on October 14.

**UPCOMING CENTRAL FLORIDA ACTIONS & EVENTS:**

August 3 – National Same-Sex Kiss Day – People around the nation will show Chick Fil A their thanks for Chick Fil A’s support of love, equality, and the real definition of marriage, at 8:00PM Eastern (7:00 PM Central; 5:00 PM Pacific) at your local Chick Fil A. Twitter: @nlistsamesexkissday

August 4 – Hands Across The Sand - Join hands to say NO to offshore drilling! Meet at your local event at 11:00 AM, Join hands for 15 minutes at 12:00 PM. Central FL locations: Flagler Beach (Flagler Beach Pier), New Smyrna Beach (Flagler Ave Beach Approach), Orlando (Lake Eola Park), Ormond Beach (Granada Beach Approach), Tampa (TradeWinds Sandpiper-St. Pete Beach), Tampa (Trolley Beach), Tampa (Gandy Bridge beach - south side of bridge), St. Augustine Beach (Pier), Cocoa Beach (Lori Wilson Park). Visit handacrossthesand.com for more information & locations.

August 4 – Mini Regional General Assembly, 12:30 PM, TradeWinds Sandpiper, 6000 Gulf Blvd., St. Pete Beach, Tampa

August 4 – Florida EcoNet Community Social 5:00 PM to 8:00 PM - Vegetarian Potluck Dinner - bring a vegetarian or vegan dish to share! Chiles Academy (old Bonner Elem.), 868 George Engram Blvd., Daytona Beach


August 11 – Tampa Bay Regional General Assembly, Meet & Greet at 11:00 AM, General Assembly at 12:00 PM, Gaslight Park, 410 N. Franklin St., Tampa

August 24 – Rally Against the RNC, 12:00 PM to 12:00 AM, at the Civic Media Center (CMC), 433 S. Main St., Gainesville. Music, Lunch from Food Not Bombs, Movie Screening, Pot
Luck Dinner, Speakers, Radical Cheerleaders, Sign-Making, Kids Corner, & more. $5 - $10 suggested donation, but no one will be turned away! Collecting food donations for Tampa Food Not Bombs & medical supplies donations for Occupy Tampa 12:00 PM to 10:00 PM at the Gainesville Food Not Bombs Table. Visit facebook.com/RallyAgainstTheRNCGville for more information and updates.

August 27-30 – Republican National Convention (RNC), Tampa

August 27 – The Coalition to March on the RNC’s permitted rally & march on the Republican National Convention, 10:00 AM, Perry Harvey Sr. Park, 1200 N. Orange Ave., Tampa. Visit www.marchonthernc.com/ for more information.

August 27 – Roving Radical Dance Party, 11:00 PM, Centennial Park, Tampa. It is suggested that you bring your mp3 player, ipod, etc. with your own music, so if the beats get shut down, the dancing won’t be!

August 27-September 10 – Occupy National Convention (ONC), rallying begins August 27 in Tampa, FL and ends September 10 in Charlotte, NC

August 31 – Critical Mass Daytona Beach Two Year Anniversary

September 3-6 – Democratic National Convention (DNC), Charlotte, NC

October 15 – Occupy Daytona Beach One Year Anniversary

Re-occurring Weekly Actions & Events:

Daytona Beach Food Not Bombs weekly meeting & garden clean-up, Wednesdays at 6:00 PM, at Chiles Academy (old Bonner Elementary), 868 George Engram Blvd., Daytona Beach

Occupy Orlando General Assembly, Wednesdays at 6:30 PM, at Orlando City Hall, 400 S. Orange Ave. (corner of Orange Ave./South St.), Orlando

Re-occurring Weekly Actions & Events:

Occupy Daytona Beach General Assembly (first Saturday of every month), 5:00 PM, Panera Bread, 2400 W. International Speedway Blvd., Daytona Beach

Critical Mass Daytona Beach (last Friday of every month), Meet at City Island Library at 6:00 PM, Ride at 6:30 PM, potluck dinner after ride (bring a dish to share). **This month’s CMDB on August 31st will be the Critical Mass Daytona Beach 2 Year Anniversary Bike Ride! Everyone is welcome!**

Orlando Critical Mass (last Friday of every month), Meet at Loch Haven Park/Orlando Science Center, 777 E. Princeton St., Orlando at 5:30 PM, Ride at 6:00 PM.

Tampa’s Full Assed Critical Mass (last Friday of every month), Meet at Curtis Hixon Park, 600 N. Ashley Dr., Tampa. Arrive at 7:30 PM; Ride promptly at 8:00 PM.

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UPCOMING NATIONAL & INTERNATIONAL DAYS OF ACTION & SOLIDARITY:

August 9 – #A9 – Occupy LA’s Global Day of Action - Chalkupy the World - “A Better World is Possible”

August 30 – #A30 Shut Down Bain Capital! Occupy Tampa & the Tampa Bay Regional General Assembly passed through consensus, “Shut Down Bain Capital!”, a national call to action on the day that Mitt Romney accepts the RNC’s nomination. Visit shutdownbaincapital.occupytampa.org/ for more information. #occupybain

September 15-17 – S17: National Convergence of the 99% on Wall St – Visit s17nyc.org for more information.

September 17 – #S17 - BLACK MONDAY - Occupy Wall Street One Year Anniversary

September 21 – One Year Anniversary of Troy Anthony Davis’ execution

September 22 – Anti-Fracking Global Day – Visit globalfrackdown.org for more information.

October 8 – Indigenous People’s Day

October 18 – Global Education Strike - Visit ism-global.net/ for more information.

October 24 – International Day of Seed Dispersal

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