

Most importantly, just do something!
Whether we meet white supremacists on
the street, see racism in our daily lives,
or encounter the institutional racism that
shapes our society, we can choose to combat
it, using whatever means we personally find
appropriate.

Write them:

Alex Stuck - released!

Cody Sutherlin - released!

Dylan Sutherlin - released!

Jason Sutherlin MB4023
East Moline Correctional Center
100 Hillcrest Road
East Moline, Illinois 61244

John Tucker - released!

Birthdays:

Alex - December 19th

Cody - December 2nd

Dylan - March 3rd

Jason - March 17th

John - March 23rd

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Alex Stuck
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Sutherlin
Jason Sutherlin
John Tucker

WHY YOU SHOULD SUPPORT THE TINLEY PARK FIVE

Five people from Indiana were arrested in May 2012 in the Chicago suburb of Tinley Park. They are accused of disrupting, with hammers and batons, a meeting of various white supremacist groups. The alleged “victims” consisted of members of the National Socialist Movement, Ku Klux Klan, American Third Position, Council of Conservative Citizens, and other fascist groups who were meeting for a Midwest White Pride rally and to discuss economic strategy.



ALEX STUCK

In the aftermath of the arrests, posters on white supremacist websites made wild, far-ranging statements against the accused and their families, threatening revenge. People completely unrelated to the arrestees were also targeted as well. People who follow the Twitter account that posts updates on the arrestees, people who identify themselves as anti-racist on Facebook, and others had their personal information posted on fascist websites. Attacks and threats against family members and friends were made as well.



CODY SUTHERLIN

Those meeting in Tinley Park are not simply people who hold racist opinions—they are organized, active fascists who would like

nothing better than to see all people of color, and white people who stand in solidarity with them, dead. Not only did the racists slander the arrestees while painting themselves in the most inoffensive light possible—the press about the case has been largely sympathetic towards the fascist organizers. The media says that we are all entitled to our freedom of speech in America, even if others don’t like it—that the racists should be free to organize, say horrifying things about people of color, and train fascist militias, as long as it’s “legal.” While they demonize antifascist activists, they barely make mention of the murders perpetrated by the same groups who’s freedom of speech they champion. They claim that taking personal action to oppose racism is wrong, that no one but the police and courts have the right to do that, and that antifascists who attack racists—as the Tinley Park Five are accused of doing—are as bad as their enemies.

Would the civil rights movement have been as vibrant and effective without the work of Malcolm X or the Black Panthers, who took direct action towards autonomy and safety for Black people? Do you think that if someone says or does something racist, you should stay silent, do nothing, and trust that the authorities (fundamentally racist institutions such as the police and courts) will take care of the problem? Do you think that white people have no personal responsibility to oppose racism, despite the ways that past, current, and



DYLAN SUTHERLIN

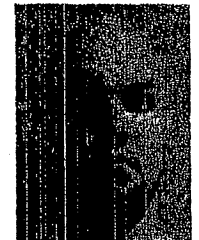
structural racism benefit them? Do you think that the people who fought Nazis in WWII—the Jewish resistance in Warsaw or the French underground—were just as bad as the Nazis? That’s what this argument implies as these groups also took action that was not sanctioned by law.



JASON SUTHERLIN

Supporting the Tinley Park Five doesn’t have to mean you support violence—it’s about taking a stand against racism and fascism. We must oppose those who actively promote racist, sexist and homophobic agendas. If you have a critique of how this action was carried out, use this critique to formulate your own plan of action against racism rather than just complaining about what others have done.

In early 2013, the five accepted a plea bargain, and received sentences ranging from 3 1/2 to 6 years each. Now, more than ever, they need your support in all forms: letters, book donations, and money to be used for commissary and to help support their families while they’re imprisoned. You can also show your solidarity with the five by personally spreading the word about their case, and by distributing flyers, posters, and other literature.



JOHN TUCKER