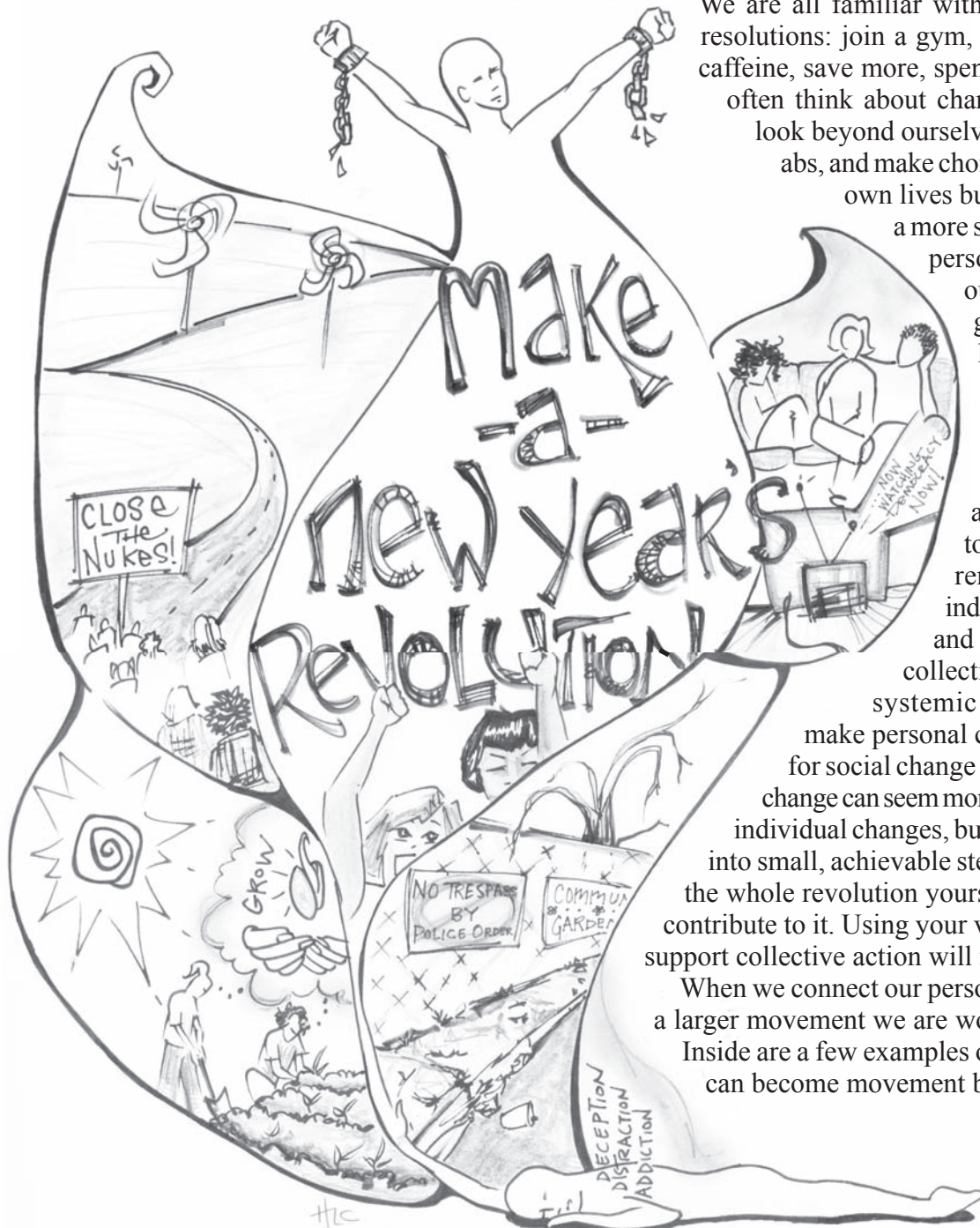


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We are all familiar with the standard New Year's resolutions: join a gym, cut down on red meat and caffeine, save more, spend less. But as activists we often think about change a little differently. We look beyond ourselves, our appearance and our abs, and make choices that not only benefit our own lives but which also work towards a more sustainable future. We make personal choices such as riding our bike to work or eating organic not only to stay fit and healthy, but also because we understand how individual actions connect to global justice issues.

Most of us can think of at least a dozen small steps to take to improve our current activist lifestyle. These individual actions are important and do have an impact, but it is collective action that brings about systemic change. As we strive to make personal changes we must also work for social change as organized groups. Social change can seem more difficult than making small individual changes, but it can also be broken down into small, achievable steps. You don't have to build the whole revolution yourself - just figure out how to contribute to it. Using your valuable time and energy to support collective action will multiply your efforts.

When we connect our personal choices strategically to a larger movement we are working to create revolution. Inside are a few examples of how personal resolutions can become movement building collective actions.

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### Syracuse Peace Council Statement of Purpose

The Syracuse Peace Council (SPC), founded in 1936, is an antiwar/social justice organization. It is community-based, autonomous and funded by the contributions of its supporters.

SPC educates, agitates and organizes for a world where war, violence and exploitation in any form will no longer exist. It challenges the existing unjust power relationships among nations, among people and between ourselves and the environment. As members, we work to replace inequality, hierarchy, domination and powerlessness with mutual respect, personal empowerment, cooperation and a sense of community.

Present social injustices cannot be understood in isolation from each other, nor can they be overcome without recognizing their economic and militaristic roots. SPC seeks to make these connections clear. We initiate and support activities that help build this sense of community and help tear down the walls of oppression. A fundamental basis for peace and justice is an economic system that places human need above monetary profit. We establish relationships among people based on cooperation rather than competition or the threat of destruction.

Our political values and personal lives shape and reflect each other. In both, we are committed to nonviolent means of conflict resolution and to a process of decision-making that responds to the needs of us all.

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## SPC IN ACTION

compiled by Carol Baum

### Plowshares—35 Years and Still Going Strong

Neither the wind and snow of the dreaded “lake effect,” nor the last-minute scheduling of a Friday night basketball game could keep nearly 130 crafters and several thousand close friends from enjoying SPC’s 35th annual Plowshares Craftsfair at Nottingham High School, in Syracuse.

Friends of the Peace Council volunteered in unprecedented numbers to help set up, run, and take down a wonderful craft fair and peace festival. The crafts on display represented the skilled handiwork of friends and neighbors in and around Syracuse; the food was tasty and vegetarian; performers ranged from drummers



Kids admire award-winning hammer dulcimer player Dan Duggan (accompanied by Tom Hodgson) performing at the 35th Annual Plowshares Craftsfair. Music, crafts, food and community make Plowshares an annual event not to be missed. Photo: Ray Trudell

to dancers to musicians; and old and new friends found each other.

Space does not allow us to individually recognize all those whose work made Plowshares so successful. A host of movers, site layout teams, and banner and sign hangers were just some of the crew that worked until nearly midnight on Friday and then returned at 7 am Saturday to be sure that we would be ready for the 10 am opening. They were followed by many more shifts of volunteers doing greeting, tabling and more.

The Plowshares Committee extends its thanks to all who helped make our 35th an-

niversary another banner year – the crafters, volunteers, performers, and everyone who donated items to the raffle, silent auction and the Front Room.

Last year’s move to Nottingham has resulted in a festival substantially larger than ever before, and we will continue our report in the next PNL.

– Lanny Freshman

### Local Media and the Public Interest

Over the past few years there have been major changes in ownership and operation of the national broadcast media, with corresponding impact on us locally. There are presently both concerns and opportunities to see that public interest is at the forefront.

All radio broadcasting stations in New York State must renew their licenses by mid-2006. The regulations of the Federal Communications Commission emphasize that this is a public process, and stations must show that they have and will continue to broadcast in the public interest. You are encouraged to inspect the public files of stations before they file in February. If not satisfied, individuals or groups may petition the FCC by May 1. This may be an opportunity to remind stations of the wish expressed by many locally to hear *Democracy*

*Now!* on local airwaves.

The Peace Council has set up a group headed by Doug Igelsrud (471-5749) and John Oldfield (475-6251). Contact them if you share the concern.

– John Oldfield

### How’s About This Alternative To Military Service

Thanks to a recent \$3000 grant from the Cottonwood Foundation, SPC plans to hire a high school/recent graduate intern to work with the Military Alternatives Education Project (MAEP) organizing an alternative

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career fair this spring.

More good news! The Syracuse City School Board passed a policy December 14 allowing students to “opt-out” of the provision of Bush’s No Child Left Behind Act requiring schools to release student information to military recruiters. Throughout mid-December, MAEP tabled at schools with opt-out forms and information on alternatives to military service. Our next meeting is **January 9** at 2013 E. Genesee – we’ll discuss how MAEP can be a creative movement-building force through work with high school student organizations. Contact Candace at SPC.

– Candace Saunders

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### SPC MONTHLY PROGRAM



### Reclaiming the Hidden Legacy of Dr. King

Commemorations of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. usually focus on his “I Have a Dream” speech, omitting his anti-war perspectives, active nonviolence and radical critique of economic inequality. Come hear a panel of activists and scholars explore this legacy.

Thursday, January 26

7-8:30 pm

Westcott Community Center  
(corner of Euclid and Westcott, Syracuse)  
followed by refreshments & discussion.

FREE

## SPC on the Road in South America

SPC activists Ann Tiffany, Jessica Maxwell and Rae Kramer will travel to Cajibío, Colombia with Ithaca activist Dana Brown from January 14-23. The trip is being organized by the CNY-Cajibío Sister Community Partnership and the Colombia Support Network. Before returning to the US, Ann, Dana and Jessica will stop over in Caracas, Venezuela to participate in the Americas venue of the 2006 World Social Forum (WSF). This year's WSF is being carried out through multiple regional gatherings, including Karachi, Pakistan (Asia) and Bamako, Mali (Africa).

Look for a feature article on their experience in the March issue of the PNL. Contact Jessica for more information or to arrange for a presentation.

## Appreciation: Sara Smits

For the last year, Sara Smits has brought her insightful political analysis, reliability and editing skills to the PNL editorial committee. Sara, a graduate student working on a dissertation and teaching classes, has been a pleasure to work with – even under the challenges of deadlines and last-minute snags she maintained her humor and grace.

The November PNL was Sara's last issue – she is leaving Syracuse for Boston. We are very grateful for her participation, and look forward to her writing an article on her research on land mines in Viet Nam.

## 2006: Thinking Globally, Acting Locally

SPC's Steering Committee recently approved the 2006 program plan submitted by the SPC Program Committee. We hope this plan will help us to link global issues and local realities and have allocated more resources to local issues than in the recent past. Some of the highlights are a local "Cost of the War" campaign, a new media committee to evaluate SPC's approach to mainstream and alternative media (including our own media), and small steps to work towards constructive alternatives. We will also continue our general outreach and education work, participation in several local coalitions, support for NOON, Bikes for Peace and other annual events. We welcome new energy from anyone interested

in helping us move these projects forward. Contact the office to get involved.

## Challenging Cheney

At 7:15 am on December 6, five SPC activists piled into a car to start the drive from Syracuse to Ft. Drum, Watertown. The occasion – a visit from Dick Cheney. Thinly veiled as a trip to "thank" the troops, the stop was clearly one of the many recent desperate attempts by the Bush administration to rally support for the failing US occupation of Iraq. Despite the heavy lake effect snow, we simply couldn't allow Cheney to show up unopposed.

Although we were turned back as we tried to enter the base near the "Media Operations" center, we regrouped just off the base at the busy intersection of routes 26 and 11. A local resident (who served ten



A hearty crew of Syracusans and North Country activists "welcomed" Cheney to Fort Drum. Photo: Ramonita Scott

years in Army Intelligence) joined us, as well as two Veterans for Peace from Potsdam and an activist from Alternatives to War. We received an overwhelmingly positive response from passing traffic – including at least one soldier. Interviews with local Watertown and Syracuse media helped to ensure that any news of Cheney's visit would be followed by criticism of Cheney's message and calls to "Bring the Troops Home Now!"

## Onondaga Land Rights and Our Common Future

The Syracuse community will have an unprecedented opportunity to learn about the Onondaga Nation and their Land Rights Action through a year-long series of educational programs. "Onondaga Land Rights and Our Common Future" begins on **February 27** and runs through

## Weekly Peace Outreach

Be a visible part of the growing opposition to the war on Iraq.

**Every Thursday noon to 12:45 pm** (note change in date and time).

- **January 5** S. Salina and East Colvin (Southside)
- **January 12** Rt. 257 (Fayette St.) and Rt. 173 (E. Seneca Tpk.), Manlius
- **January 19** Teall Ave. & Rt. 690 (Eastside)
- **January 26** Adams St. and Rt. 81 (Downtown)
- **February 2** Rt. 57 and Vine St., Village of Liverpool

December with programs nearly every month.

The programs will be held at Syracuse Stage and feature Onondagas and other Haudenosaunee, scholars and activists. See the February *Peace Newsletter* for a full schedule or [www.peacecouncil.net/noon/commonfuture](http://www.peacecouncil.net/noon/commonfuture).

## SPC's Bowl-a-thon April 1

SPC's Annual Strike for Peace is set for **Saturday, April 1** from 12:30-5:00 pm at Bowlmor Lanes in East Syracuse. This is a fun fundraiser (especially on April

Fools Day). We encourage you to participate, either as a bowler on a team of 4-5 members (including children), and/or to help plan the event. Last year, the Peace Council netted more than \$3,000, and we hope to exceed that amount in 2006.

To help plan this event, please contact Barb Humphrey at [behumphrey@gmail.com](mailto:behumphrey@gmail.com) or leave a message at the SPC office.

– Barb Humphrey

## Thanks Fund Appeal Donors

Thanks to everyone who contributed to our Fall Fund Appeal, which raised \$2750 through December 9. Last year's Fall Appeal raised \$1420 by this time, but went on to raise over \$7000 by the end of March. So, even though it is called the "Fall" Fund Appeal, it is never too late to contribute.

## Food



### *Start your own garden.*

If you try to buy local it doesn't get any closer than your backyard. Growing your own food means cutting down on pesticides, packaging, transportation, and refrigeration. Buy organic seeds from groups such as **Fedco** or **Seeds of Change**. A selection of these seeds is also available at the **Syracuse Real Food Coop** when the weather gets warmer. Purchasing your seeds from places like these guarantees Monsanto doesn't patent your seeds.



### *Help create city community gardens.*

In some areas of Syracuse, as in most cities, residents have little access to grocery stores with a good selection of produce. Often these areas have many abandoned lots. These lots are perfect spaces for community gardens. They become community assets once turned into a garden and help bring healthy food into the neighborhood. Help work with **SUNY ESF** and residents of the Near Eastside in their project to transform vacant city lots into community gardens. Contact ESF through Heather Brubaker at [hajaxn@att.net](mailto:hajaxn@att.net).

## Energy

### *Don't feed the oil war.*



In our cry for 'no more oil wars' we must take responsibility for curbing our consumption and dependence on Middle East oil. While not owning a Hummer seems like a doable sacrifice, our efforts can't end there. Most anti-war activists strive to drive less, but purchasing gas from Citgo seems like a good choice when driving is unavoidable. When you buy gas from Citgo your money goes primarily to Venezuela. Venezuelan President Hugo Chavez has agreed to use the nation's oil revenue to benefit the poor.

### *Demand safe technology.*



Four nuclear reactors are located in close vicinity to Syracuse. While George Bush tries to sell nuclear power as a clean renewable energy, activists know that it generates greenhouse gases, deadly radioactive waste and poisons surrounding communities. Join with **CNY Citizens Awareness Network (CAN)** in their work to close the existing nukes and to ensure that proposed new plants in Oswego will never be built. Doing so helps make way for real renewable energy in CNY such as wind and hydro. Contact local organizer Tim Judson at 425-0430 or [www.nukebusters.org](http://www.nukebusters.org).

## Media

### *Pull the plug on corporate media.*



Once we turn off the nightly "news" we need to find ways to keep ourselves informed. While *The Daily Show* may seem like a viable option for some, those who want real content and the full story should turn their attention to independent sources. Syracuse is home to local independent media such as **The New Standard**, available at [www.newstandardnews.net](http://www.newstandardnews.net); **Syracuse**

**Community Radio**, which can be heard online at [www.wxwe.org](http://www.wxwe.org); and of course the publication you are currently reading. Call the Peace Council to get a subscription if it's not already mailed to you at home. Make it a goal to become an expert on at least one current issue, and impress your friends with your new knowledge.



### *Keep public airwaves in public hands.*

A group of activists are working with the **Syracuse Peace Council** to publicize the current FCC relicensing procedures for local radio stations. Stations are up for relicensing in the Spring of 2006. The goal is to use this opportunity to reclaim the airwaves as public and work to make sure stations hear the need for more progressive programming such as *Democracy NOW!* Contact the SPC office to join this group (see page 3 for more details).

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*Kimberley writes occasionally for the PNL and is organizing a "banned" art auction in March to benefit Africa Bound. Email: [kimberley@riseup.net](mailto:kimberley@riseup.net) for information.*

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## Soldier in My Freshman Writing Class



That semester he played war games every weekend,  
and some days after drilling on the quad before class,  
he seemed twice his usual size,  
in the bulky green and camouflage uniform,  
squeezed into a student desk,  
pretending that he wasn't already  
on his way to a war  
that none of us wanted.

I tried to teach him to analyze cultural artifacts,  
and while other students were tearing Barbie or Cosmo  
to smithereens, and lobbing weapons of mass  
destruction at Aquafina, exposing it  
for the tap water it turned out that it most certainly is,  
he was turning his white paper and type  
into an American flag  
big enough to wrap himself in.

I often stared at his boots  
as I tried to explain the C's  
I felt I had to give his papers.  
He was always polite:  
nodding and slipping  
away from me like a sad-eyed ghost  
who wanted nothing more  
than to be helped  
into the light.

—Eileen Moeller

Eileen is a published poet who teaches at the Pratt Institute at the Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute in Utica, NY.

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# Syracuse's Rosa

Elisha Peck

If you heard someone say, "She devoted her life to fighting for civil rights and against segregation," you might think of Rosa Parks, who died recently. But do you know local activist Rose Mannara? Her similarity to Rosa Parks goes beyond her name. Rose is also a dedicated civil rights activist.

Rose Mannara, an 81 year-old Syracuse native, was honored on October 24 by the Southern Poverty Law Center (SPLC) for her work with the civil rights movement. Rose traveled to Montgomery, Alabama where her name was placed on the SPLC's Wall of Tolerance, a 20 by 40 foot black granite structure which "records the names of people who have pledged to take a stand against hate, injustice and intolerance... Those who place their names on the wall make a commitment to work in their daily lives for justice, equality and human rights — the ideals for which the martyrs of the Civil Rights Movement died" ([www.splcenter.org](http://www.splcenter.org)).

"I am honored [for the award] and she [Rosa Parks] died the day after I came home," said Rose. Rose has worked for civil rights and peace for over 30 years and it is something that always came to her naturally: "It is very much my religion, and I believe that everybody is equal."

In the 1940s Rose volunteered at the Brady Faith Center on Syracuse's south side and started a library program. She worked with teenage girls, teaching them cooking and arts and crafts. Rose went to

demonstrations in Selma, Alabama with Father Brady and then quickly found herself more involved with the civil rights movement. In the '60s Rose moved south to work with the NAACP and the St. Landry Parish of Louisiana. "The lunch counters were all segregated and I was trying to integrate them. I would make reservations at a restaurant and then when my friends came to eat they would turn us away."

One Fourth of July she got on a bus and sat down. A little while later a young black boy sat next to her and the bus driver made him get up and go to the back of the bus. She yelled at the bus driver, "Leave him alone - he can sit with me!" However, the frightened boy remained in the back. She admonished the boy to, "Fight for your rights, don't let him do that to you."

Rose stayed in the south for most of the '60s, returning home to Syracuse late in the decade. She continued her work locally with Father Brady. "Jobs were hard to find in Syracuse. Father Brady worked to help educate the young people and I taught classes there with him." Rose hopes that she will inspire a younger generation to work in their community and also to value education. "Everybody has rights and it's important to work to better their conditions in life. Get an education!" Rose is still working for justice in Syracuse. She is involved locally with the Syracuse Peace Council, Pax Christi and the NAACP. She enjoys doing the weekly peace outreach (see page 4 for schedule), attending mass and protesting national and local issues. In September, Rose traveled to Washington, DC on an overnight bus ride in order to protest the war in Iraq. She described her trip with enthusiasm and genuine passion for protesting: "We marched for about five hours, marching and marching, but I felt good!"



Rose with her favorite sign. Photo: Carol Baum

The Syracuse Peace Council thanks Rose Mannara for her dedication to this community and beyond. She has truly impacted the lives of many and has inspired even more to make change in their communities. *Other local activists were also honored or invited to be honored. John Brule, who is involved with the ACLU, Peace Action and SPC was honored on the Wall of Tolerance but was not able to attend the ceremony. Bill Cuddy, who is involved with Pax Christi and Jail Ministry, was also invited to attend the ceremony.*

Elisha, a Le Moyne student interning with the PNL, had fun interviewing Rose.

**US soldiers Injured in Iraq:**

**up to 48,100**





**US service members returning to US in 2005 who had mental or physical health problems:**

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[p://www.defenselink.mil/news/casualty.pdf](http://p://www.defenselink.mil/news/casualty.pdf)

Sources: [www.antipar.com](http://www.antipar.com), [www.usatoday.com/news/world/iraq/2005-10-18-troops-side\\_x.htm](http://www.usatoday.com/news/world/iraq/2005-10-18-troops-side_x.htm)

Independent casualty estimates based on Pentagon figures of total US soldiers evacuated from Iraq due to injury or illness are much higher than official US casualty reports.

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THURS	FRI	SAT
<p><b>1</b></p> <p><b>EVERY SUN: People's 60 Minutes.</b> Time Warner Cable Channel 98. 8 pm. Produced by SPC. Tape it, share it!</p> <p>Syracuse Gay/Lesbian Catholics &amp; Friends Mass. St. Andrew's Church, 124 Alden St. 5 pm. 636-7726.</p>	<p><b>2</b></p> 	<p><b>3</b></p> <p><b>Weekly Peace Outreach:</b> 4:45-5:30 pm. James St. and Thompson Rd. (Northside) 472-5478.</p> <p><b>EVERY OTHER TUES: Partnership for Onondaga Creek Meeting.</b> 6 pm. For place call Aggie 478-4571.</p>	<p><b>4</b></p> <p><b>EVERY WED: Military &amp; Draft Counseling.</b> 1-3pm. SPC, 924 Burnet Ave. 472-5478.</p> <p><b>EVERY WED: SPC Worknight til 8 pm.</b> Many diverse tasks. 924 Burnet Ave. Jess 472-5478, jessica @peacecouncil.net.</p>	<p><b>5</b></p> <p><b>Weekly Peace Outreach:</b> noon-12:45 pm. S. Salina and E. Colvin Sts. (Southside) 472-5478.</p> <p><b>EVERY THURS: Cyber-Seniors Computer Class.</b> 10-11:45am. Westcott Community Center. Steve, 478-8634.</p> <p><b>EVERY THURS: Womens' Voices Radio.</b> WAER - 88 FM. 8 pm.</p>	<p><b>6</b></p> <p><b>Folkus Project Concert: Andrew &amp; Noah VanNorstrand.</b> 8 pm, May Memorial, 3800 East Genesee St., Syr, \$10. Reservations: tickets@folkus.org or 440-7444.</p>	<p><b>7</b></p> <p><b>The St. Patrick's Day Four: The Verdict.</b> Video on Channel 98 (Time Warner Cable). 8 am.</p> <p><b>The Singin' Solar System w/ Tom Knight.</b> 11 am, Open Hand Theater's International Mask &amp; Puppet Museum (518 Prospect Ave). \$6 children, \$9 adult, 476-0466.</p>
<p><b>8</b></p> <p><b>Walk, ski or snowshoe</b> the Camillus Erie Canal Park, 2 pm, Sims' Museum (5750 Devoe Rd., Camillus), 492-4745.</p> <p><b>CNY SOA Abolitionists and Caribbean Latin America Coalition</b> Joint Monthly Potluck Meeting. 4-7 pm. Brady Faith Center, 404 South Ave. 478-4571.</p>	<p><b>9</b></p> <p><b>Military Alternatives Education Project Meeting.</b> 7 pm, 2013 E. Genesee St., 472-5478.</p> <p><b>SPC Study Group on the US Global Agenda.</b> 7-8:30 pm, Friends Meeting House, 821 Euclid Ave. Carol 472-5478.</p> <p><b>Syracuse United Neighbors/Southside Coalition Meeting.</b> 7pm. Payton Temple, 1816 Midland Ave.</p>	<p><b>10</b></p> <p><b>EVERY TUES: Rough Times Live.</b> Television by, for &amp; about teens. 8 pm. Time Warner Cable Channel 98. 478-UNIT.</p>	<p><b>11</b></p> <p><b>SPC Volunteer Orientation.</b> 7pm. SPC, 924 Burnet Ave. 472-5478.</p> <p><b>EVERY WED: Open Figure Drawing Inc.</b> 7-10 pm. Westcott Community Center, 826 Euclid Ave. Fee. 478-8634.</p>	<p><b>12</b></p> <p><b>Weekly Peace Outreach:</b> noon-12:45 pm. Rt. 257 (Fayette St.) and Rt. 173 (E. Seneca Tpk.), Manlius. 472-5478.</p> <p><b>SPC Steering Committee Meeting.</b> 7-9pm. SPC Office, 924 Burnet Ave. 472-5478. Open to SPC supporters.</p>	<p><b>13</b></p> <p><b>CNY Alliance for Retired Americans.</b> 10-noon, PEF/STA Office, Butternut St. glotzier@twcny.rr.com.</p>	<p><b>14</b></p> <p><b>EVERY SAT: Democracy Now! w/Amy Goodman.</b> Time Warner Cable Channel 98, 9-11 am.</p> <p><b>The Fairy Circus,</b> 11 am, Open Hand Theater's International Mask &amp; Puppet Museum (518 Prospect Ave). \$6 children, \$9 adult, 476-0466.</p>
<p><b>15</b></p> <p><b>Syracuse Gay/Lesbian Catholics &amp; Friends Mass:</b> St. Andrew's Ch., 124 Alden St., 5 pm. 636-7726.</p> <p><b>Council of Park Friends Annual Meeting &amp; Winter Gathering,</b> 1pm, Jamesville Fire House (6486 E. Seneca Turnpike), 492-4745.</p>	<p><b>16</b></p> <p><b>Syracuse United Neighbors, Westside Coalition,</b> 7 pm, Brown Memorial.</p> 	<p><b>17</b></p> <p><b>EVERY OTHER TUES: Partnership for Onondaga Creek Meeting.</b> 6 pm. For place call Aggie 478-4571.</p>	<p><b>18</b></p> <p><b>Syracuse United Neighbors/Skunk City Meeting,</b> Mundy Library, 1204 S. Geddes St. 6:30pm.</p> <p><b>Financial Tips &amp; Tricks for 2006:</b> Free 7 session course, 6-7:30 pm, Thursdays, Horner Seminar Rm at Syr Central Library (Galleries), Ayesha 471-1116x.223. Registration deadline: Jan 16.</p>	<p><b>19</b></p> <p><b>Weekly Peace Outreach:</b> noon-12:45 pm. Teall Ave. &amp; Rt. 690 (Eastside) 472-5478.</p> <p><b>26</b></p> <p><b>Weekly Peace Outreach:</b> noon-12:45 pm. Adams St. and Rt. 81 (Downtown) 472-5478.</p>	<p><b>20</b></p>	<p><b>21</b></p> <p><b>Unbride that Mule,</b> 11 am, Open Hand Theater's International Mask &amp; Puppet Museum (518 Prospect Ave). \$6 children, \$9 adult, 476-0466.</p> <p><b>EVERY SAT: Sharing the Earth.</b> 10 pm. Time Warner Ch. 98. People for Animal Rights.</p>
<p><b>22</b></p> <p><b>Charles J. Ogletree, Jr., "All Deliberate Speed: The Dream Deferred?,"</b> 3 pm, Maxwell Auditorium (SU), 443-5044. FREE.</p> <p><b>Martin Luther King, Jr. Celebration, "All Deliberate Speed: The Dream Deferred?,"</b> 6:30 pm Carrier Dome (SU), 443-5044. \$20.</p>	<p><b>23</b></p> <p><b>SPC Study Group on the US Global Agenda.</b> 7-8:30 pm, Friends Meeting House, 821 Euclid Ave. Carol 472-5478.</p> <p><b>EVERY MON: Morris Dancing.</b> Westcott Community Center, 826 Euclid Ave. 7-8:30 pm. 478-8634.</p>	<p><b>24</b></p> 	<p><b>25</b></p> <p><b>The Limits of Free Speech:</b> Porn and the Question of Coverage, 4-6 pm, Public Events Rm, Eggers Hall (SU), 443-3707.</p> <p><b>Friends of Dorothy Benefit Dinner:</b> 5:30-7 pm. St. Vincent's Parish Ctr - enter on Winton St. friends ofdorothy@twcny.rr.com. Fee.</p>	<p><b>Monthly Vigil Against Death Penalty:</b> Noon. Columbus Circle. 637-3344.</p> <p><b>PNL Mailing Party.</b> 4pm. SPC, 924 Burnet Ave. 472-5478.</p> <p><b>SPC MONTHLY PROGRAM Reclaiming the Hidden Legacy of Dr. King.</b> Panel Discussion. 7 pm, Westcott Community Center, 826 Euclid Ave. Free. Andy, 472-5478.</p>	<p><b>27</b></p> 	<p><b>28</b></p> <p><b>Pax Christi Meeting,</b> 9:30 am at Slocum House. Frank Woollever 446-1693.</p> <p><b>To list your group's event or meeting, call 472-5478 or send the info to SPC at pnl@peacecouncil.net</b></p>
<p><b>29</b></p> 	<p><b>30</b></p> <p><b>Greater Syracuse Progressive Coalition Mtg.</b> 5:30-7pm. CNY Labor Fed., 404 Oak St. Andy 472-5478.</p>	<p><b>31</b></p> <p><b>EVERY OTHER TUES: Partnership for Onondaga Creek Meeting.</b> 6 pm. For place call Aggie 478-4571.</p> <p><b>PFLAG Monthly Mtg.</b> 1st UU Ch. 250 Waring Road 7:30 pm.</p>	<p><b>MARK YOUR CALENDARS!</b></p> <p><b>Monday February 27: The Nation in Our Midst: Onondaga History, Culture and Spirituality.</b> 7 pm. Syracuse Stage. Free. 472-5478</p> <p><b>Tuesday February 28: Torture, Terror, Tyranny: What's Gone Wrong.</b> Luncheon with Amnesty International Director</p>		<p><b>William Schulz.</b> 12:30 pm. Grace Episcopal Church, 819 Madison St., Syracuse. \$10-25 (sliding scale) benefit for SPC and ACLU.</p> <p><b>Saturday, April 1: Strike 4 Peace SPC Bowl-a-thon.</b> 12:30-5pm. Bowlmor Lanes, East Syracuse. Form your team now. Look for full details in February.</p>	<p><b>Syracuse Peace Council Community Calendar JANUARY 2006</b></p> <p><b>"Make a New Year's Revolution"</b></p>

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