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Drones and Dishonor in Central New York

Ed Kinane

If war becomes unreal to the citizens of modern democracies, will they care enough to restrain and control the violence exercised in their name? Will they do so, if they and their sons and daughters are spared the hazards of combat?

– Michael Ignatieff, *Virtual War* (2000)

The drones are coming. Readers of the *Syracuse Post-Standard* know that the drones (a.k.a. “Reapers”) are arriving at our local New York Air National Guard Base at Hancock Airport.

These Reapers are a new level of aerial warfare. They are high-flying, sharp-shooting, 36-foot long robots. They are crewless – remote-controlled – aircraft. Although they are unmanned, drones do have “pilots.” Those pilots operate in front of computer screens in ground control rooms far from any target.

Last year our former Congressperson, James Walsh, hailed the arrival of the Reaper. Not only will it provide a few jobs, but this killer allows, Jim said, pilots to be “literally fighting a war in Iraq and at the end of their shift be playing with their kids in

Camillus” (*P-S*, 25 June 2008, page A1).

Drones surveil the US/Mexico and US/Canada borders. In Gaza the Israeli Air Force uses them to assassinate Palestinians. In its various overseas wars, the US military has come to depend on drones to assassinate humans and to bomb vehicles and buildings. Drones preying on Iraq, Pakistan and Afghanistan are piloted from Creech Air Base in Nevada. Beginning this November, Reapers will also be piloted from here in Central New York.

Because drones seem in the short term and within narrow contexts to reduce US casualties, some cheer them on. However – and this is essential – drones make war easier to initiate... and perpetuate. The folks back home wouldn’t even need to hear about the drones’ brave deeds. No thought-provoking body bags – at least not here at home.

Like many other high-tech weapons, drones are indiscriminate: they can kill offensively or defensively, invaders or resisters. They kill combatants and non-combatants, adults and children. Because most victims are civilian, drones are terrorist.

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Syracuse Peace Council Statement of Purpose

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

SPC educates, agitates and organizes for a world where war, violence and exploitation in any form will no longer exist. We challenge 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.

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Educate, Agitate, Organize: SPC IN ACTION

compiled by Andy Mager

Money for Healthcare NOT for Warfare

SPC's dramatic presence outside the NYS Fair's main entrance was viewed by thousands of fair-goers again this year. On four days, SPC activists staged a tableau under the sign: "Get Our Priorities Straight: Fund Human Needs." The scene depicted the military surrounded by giant bags of money (including one for Iraq and one for Afghanistan) next to a cast of neglected characters. We distributed over a thousand flyers with information on the bloated US military budget and called on people to support Rep. Frank's bill to cut the military budget by 25%. The tableau also appeared outside of the OnCenter on September 9, along with a "Human Banner" reading "Healthcare Not Warfare," when Vice President Joe Biden came to town.

SPC Media

Communication is an ongoing challenge (and opportunity) in this multimedia age. For many reasons SPC remains committed to a printed *Peace Newsletter*. We also realize that web communications are increasingly important – they can provide more up-to-the-minute information, be more interactive and less constrained by space limitations and are a primary source of information, especially for younger people. The challenge is to integrate paper and digital forms of communication so that we can reinforce the strengths of each.

PNL Changes

This month's *Peace Newsletter* has only eight pages, half the usual 16-page format. Our Steering Committee has decided to increase our locally-focused work, with an eye toward working with more diverse communities. We've stepped up our youth and militarism work and have joined ACTS (the Alliance of Communities Transforming Syracuse) to connect with other groups



SPC's state fair tableau, highlighting our misplaced national priorities, depicted an unemployed worker, a student, a homeless man and a hospital patient dwarfed by the military. Photo: Michael Miller

committed to local peace and justice issues. This greater local focus means less stafftime available for producing the *PNL*.

We'll publish a 16-page issue once each quarter. Additional 16-page issues are possible if an SPC project or ally takes responsibility for a special section. This approach will be reevaluated in a few months. Of course, with an influx of volunteer energy or strong concern from our supporters, we could reevaluate sooner. Contact Carol.

SPC Website Redesign

For years there has been talk about redesigning SPC's website, a large undertaking. In July the talk turned serious and we hired WebRoot Solutions (Jessica Azulay and Brian Dominick) and Rich Vallejo. All three are SPC activists as well as skilled web developers, and someone is donating \$2 for every \$1 we collect for the website.

We're excited – the look will be modernized and the behind-the-scenes content management system will be much improved. It will be much easier to post to the website, so more people will be able to participate in its upkeep, and the system will allow for greater interactivity.

Once the shell of the website is ready,

we'll need help moving the content from the old to the new. If you're interested, we'll teach you how to do it.

To take advantage of our generous donor's two-for-one offer or to otherwise help out, contact Carol.

Steering Committee Looking for New Members

If you support SPC's Statement of Purpose (see page 2) and have somehow been involved with SPC (as an activist, finan-

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SPC MONTHLY PROGRAM

Rethink Afghanistan

A film by Robert Greenwald

Wednesday, October 14 at 7 pm
Artrage Gallery (505 Hawley Ave.)

Rethink Afghanistan, Brave New Films' ground-breaking new documentary, features interviews with experts ranging from former CIA officers, NGO officials, Afghan MPs to Afghan women's rights activists. The film has been released in parts online (rethinkafghanistan.com); see it on the "big" screen as we mark the start of the ninth year of the US occupation of Afghanistan. Contact Carol.

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cial supporter, or occasional volunteer), please consider joining SPC's Steering Committee.

The Steering Committee is responsible for SPC's political direction and financial health. It is composed of 10-13 people plus SPC staff. Terms are generally two years, starting with the January meeting. It meets once (occasionally twice) monthly and members are expected to serve on a subcommittee or project committee. Contact Carol.

Youth Empowerment Through Truth in Recruiting

After much discussion of SPC program priorities earlier this year, we are increasing our focus on youth empowerment and truth in recruiting. Over the summer we met with some interested high school students and sympathetic teachers from Corcoran and Nottingham high schools to assist with our planning. SPC will continue to staff informational tables at each of the four city high schools on a monthly basis. We hope soon to include at least two rural schools in our tabling schedule and have already connected with students at Colgate University to discuss staffing a table at Hamilton High School.

We are also working to connect more with teachers and faculty at our local schools and to support student-led organizing initiatives. We hope to have students and/or teachers join us whenever we table at a school. An active committee, which seeks additional members, is coordinating this work. Contact Andy or Jessica.



CNY Working for a Just Peace in Palestine and Israel was one of four SPC tables at the Westcott Street Fair. (L to R: Pat Carmelli, Magda Bayoumi, Christine Mehta (seated)). Photo: Bob Skellan

Changing US Policy on Palestine & Israel

CNY Working for a Just Peace in Palestine & Israel, a project we coordinate, works to build on the momentum for change in US policy. In September we promoted and tabled at two moving local productions of the play *My Name is Rachel Corrie* by the simply new theatre, inc. This month we have organized a series of book discussions at local libraries (see calendar) focused on author Sandy Tolan's *The Lemon Tree* (see July-August PNL for review). We are then promoting a presentation by the book's author Sandy Tolan: Thursday, October 22 at 7 pm at Panasci Chapel, Le Moyne College. We're also finalizing dates for Jewish-American activist Anna Baltzer to speak in CNY November 3-5.

NOON

With the mayoral and common council elections approaching, and continued hesitation on the part of several Common Councilors, SPC's Neighbors of the Onondaga Nation (NOON) has reluctantly put our Resolution of Respect for and Reconciliation with the Onondaga Nation on hold until early next year. In the meantime, we'll lend a hand to candidates who support the resolution.

Before heading to SPC's Birthday Dinner on Saturday, October 3, stop by Onondaga Lake Park to check out the Roots of Peacemaking event, co-sponsored by NOON, from 12 noon to 5 pm. Keynote speaker Susan Harjo, President and Executive Director of Morning Star Institute, will be joined by local speakers, music, dancing and artisans. Contact Andy.

Weekly Peace Outreach

Get out to enjoy the fall weather at busy intersections spreading the call for peace. If not us, who?

Tuesdays: 4:45 - 5:30 pm

- Oct. 6** S. Salina St. and E. Colvin St. (Southside)
- Oct. 13** Rt. 57 & Vine St. (Liverpool)
- Oct. 20** Hancock Air National Guard Base Entrance (East Molloy Rd., Mattydale)
- Oct. 27** Rt. 20 (Albany St) and Lincklaen St. (Cazenovia)
- Nov. 3** Seneca Tpk. and S. Salina St. (Valley)
- Nov. 10** Hancock Air National Guard Base Entrance (East Molloy Rd., Mattydale)

Also Saturdays at 9 am in front of the Regional Market on Park St. until October 31.

Workers Needed - Find Your Place with SPC

- *Peace Newsletter* mailing party coordinator (6 hours/month)
- Database Assistant (expertise with MS Access required)
- Peace Outreachers (join others on Tuesday afternoons to protest the Wars)
- Outreach/Tabling Coordinator (10-15 hours/month)
- Volunteer Recruiter for Plowshares Craftsfair (10 hours in November)
- Join the committee for SPC Marketplace at Plowshares (2-4 hours/week thru the fair)
- Help organize the Anti-Drones Demonstration on Sunday, November 15 (flexible)

Learn About, and Protest, Drones with Kathy Kelly

Kathy Kelly, co-coordinator of Voices for Creative Nonviolence (vcnv.org), will be in Syracuse twice in mid November. Kathy helped organize 70 delegations, from 1996 to 2003, that openly defied economic sanctions by bringing medicines to children and families in Iraq. Last April she was arrested for nonviolent resistance in a "Ground the Drones" action in Nevada.

She recently visited Gaza and Pakistan, writing eyewitness accounts of war's impact on civilians.

Kathy will speak on the evening of **Tuesday, November 10**, and on **Sunday, November 15** she will join us to protest the drones at our local Air National Guard base on East Molloy Rd. Details TBA – contact SPC or check our website.

Help is welcomed for both events. Contact Carol.

Recycling & Fundraising

Thanks to the hard work of Rae Kramer, Lanny Freshman and elves, SPC's annual garage sale brought in about \$1200.

Activist Appreciation

When Gary Bonaparte first walked into our Burnet Ave. office some seven years ago he was a little put off that we were too busy to sit down and chat over coffee. Fortunately, he stuck around and has become a frequent contributor to SPC's work. Most recently, Gary drove activists to SPC's four tableaux at the State Fair. A great storyteller in his historic Mohawk tradition, Gary served on SPC's Steering Committee for four years. He freely shares his talents – both mechanical and intellectual – with SPC and other local groups working for peace and social justice. Last spring as SPC's activists racked our brains to come up with a person to interview about



Gary posed as G. W. Bush at a 2003 protest. Photo: SPC

the connection between the economic crisis and warmaking, Gary pulled up a chair and joined the conversation. After a few minutes it was clear that he was just the person they were looking for... and he still is.

Plowshares: Save the Dates

Plowshares Craftsfair and Winter Peace Festival

Saturday and Sunday, December 5-6

at Nottingham High School (3100 E. Genesee St., Syracuse)

Enjoy live entertainment and good food while you check out the work of over 120 local craftspeople and community groups. Plowshares is SPC's biggest fundraiser of the year.

AFSC to Close Its Syracuse Office

One of SPC's joys about moving to the Center was working in the same building as the American Friends Service Committee (AFSC) with whom SPC has a shared history of well over 60 years. It is with great sadness that we report that the AFSC office in Syracuse will close by the end of the year, due to the financial troubles of the national organization.

We celebrate the work of the staff – Twigg Billue, Chrissie Rizzo and Linda Williams – who have given so much and advocated so strongly. We know you'll continue your good work, we just wish it were still with AFSC. ♻️

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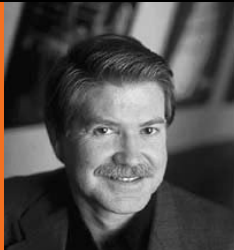
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Drones and Dishonor / from cover

Terror isn't just something "they" do. Perpetrators of terrorism can have dark skin or light, be "Islamic" or "Christian." Terrorists can be states or non-state actors. Terrorist budgets can be scanty or vast. Terrorist weapons can be low-tech or high-tech. They can be launched from land, sea or air.

Like other forms of aerial warfare, drones may well spawn reactive terrorism. Because they kill and maim mostly civilians, drones incite hatred. Such hatred could lead to retaliatory strikes either today or when the victims' survivors come of age. Those strikes could target any of the hundreds of US military bases bestriding the globe.

They could also target any of the domestic bases from which the drones are piloted.

Like it or not, without our consent, Central New York is becoming part of the battleground. (Note: I have no desire to feed into the "fear-of-terrorism" industry, but Central New Yorkers ought to be aware that hosting drones may have blowback.)

Besides being indiscriminate and terrorist, aerial warfare is cowardly. Think

Ed is a native Syracusan. He opposes his hometown hosting the tools of terrorism.

about the various devices of aerial maiming and massacre (napalm, white phosphorus, cluster bombs, depleted uranium, cruise missiles...). For decades aerial warfare has been the weapon of rich, powerful, high-tech nations bullying poor, weak, low-tech nations. Apart from a steely will to resist, these latter nations have few defenses. So corrupted now is any notion of military honor that our war-besotted culture no longer even thinks about a "level playing field." Seldom are warplanes used to defend a nation from attack or from threats to its sovereignty. Generally warplanes – robotic or not – are the aggressor, the violator of others' sovereignty.

Drones raise cowardice to new heights. Unlike World War II bombardiers or pilots of

other pre-robotic aircraft, drone pilots take no risk. Anti-aircraft artillery will never reach them. They shoot goldfish in a goldfish bowl. The various branches of the service

use aerial weapons imagery – invariably phallic – to recruit gutsy, often idealistic, kids. In time many of them learn the hard way that enlisting has little to do with defending their country, defending "freedom," or spreading "democracy."

Many fail to come home intact. Few find glory, few find honor. Some then realize that only corporations – the organizational mirror image of drones – profit from war. ♣



Rose Vivano protests Drones at SPC's Peace Outreach. Photos: Carol Baum

DRIVE OUT THE DRONE

Work with us to end the wars where drones are being used. The Peace Council staunchly opposes "our" overseas wars.

- Each Tuesday this past September, SPC activists stood at busy intersections near the Airbase with anti-war and anti-drone signs facing rush hour traffic. One sign declared, KEEP DRONES OUT OF CENTRAL NEW YORK. Others said, DRONES ARE COWARDLY or DRONES = TERRORISM. To join our ongoing Tuesday "outreach," see page 4.
- Write letters to your Congresspeople opposing the Reaper. Even better: write letters to the editor. A published letter will be read, not only by the influential editors, but also by tens of thousands of readers. (And by Congressional staffers.) Since the Reaper will be piloted from Central New York, write to the Syracuse *Post-Standard* (letters@syracuse.com). Our local daily has publicized its arrival in more or less neutral terms; urge the editors to speak out against the Reaper.
- Help us organize our November 15 regional protest against the drones (with Kathy Kelly). (See page 7.)

Time to Terminate the SOA

Every November since 1994, Central New Yorkers have gone to Ft. Benning, Georgia to demonstrate against the US Army's Western Hemisphere Institute for Security Cooperation (WHINSEC). That institute – formerly and popularly known as the School of the Americas (SOA) – is notorious for teaching Latin American military officers anti-insurgency tactics. The officers use such tactics to repress their own people in favor of the local oligarchies and US corporations doing lucrative business in their countries.

Since the early nineties, 294 people have been found guilty for "crossing the line" onto Ft. Benning to protest the SOA. According to SOA Watch figures, cumulatively we have served over 97 years in prison and over 50 years of probation. I say "we" because since 1996 over a dozen current or former Central New Yorkers have personified these statistics.

On June 28, SOA grads revived an old SOA tradition. In Honduras, SOA grad General Romeo Vásquez Velásquez overthrew the democratically-elected government of President Zelaya. So far the US has not seen fit to help oust the usurper....






Despite this display of business as usual, there's real hope – with Bush/Cheney and the neo-cons out – that the anti-SOA/WHINSEC protests and lobbying may soon succeed in terminating this terrorist training school. To learn more, check out the SOA Watch website (soaw.org).

To join CNY folks at Benning the weekend before Thanksgiving, contact Ann Tiffany or me at (315) 478-4571.

¡La lucha continua!

– Ed Kinane



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<p>Sat 3</p> <p>SPC Birthday Celebration: Howard Zinn's Play "Marx in Soho". 6pm, St. Lucy's Church, 432 Gifford St. Reservations. \$15-73 (sliding scale). Childcare. Signed. Jessica, 472-5478</p>	<p>5</p> <p>Constructing History: A Requiem to Mark the Moment & Afro Chic. Films by Carrie Mae Weems. Thru Oct. 21. Community Folk Art Gallery, 805 E. Genesee St. communityfolkartcenter.org. 442-2230.</p>	<p>6</p> <p>Weekly Peace Outreach: 4:45-5:30 pm. S. Salina St. and E. Colvin St. (Southside). 472-5478.</p> <p>Partnership for Onondaga Creek Mtg. 6pm. Brady Faith Center, 404 South Ave., Aggie 478-4571. Call to confirm. onondagacreek.org.</p>	<p>7</p> <p>Nigger (film). 7pm. ArtRage, 505 Hawley Ave. 218-5711. Free.</p> <p>Cooperative Federal Seminar on Predatory Lending. 6-8pm. SUN, 1540 S. Salina St. Registration required. Free. 476-1451. sunshinebelong@coopfed.org.</p> <p>Lemon Tree Book Discussion. 7pm. Dewitt Community Library (Shoppingtown). 472-5478.</p>	<p>8</p> <p>SPC Steering Committee Meeting. 7 pm. SPC office, 2013 E. Genesee St., 2nd floor, Carol, 472-5478.</p> <p>The Kite Runner. SU Middle East Studies Program film series. 5pm. 060 Eggers Hall, SU.</p>	<p>9</p> <p>University Community Harvest Farmers' Market. 11am-3pm. Waverly parking lot. 443-3608.</p> <p>Helen LaKelly Hunt: Faith and Feminism: A Holy Alliance. 8-9:30am. University Sheraton. \$25. Gage Foundation. 637-9511. Matilda.JoslynGage.org.</p>	<p>10</p> <p>Wonderful Weekend of Gage. Events, speakers, <i>Waking Matilda:</i> Mimi Kennedy's one-woman show. Various locations/prices. 637-9511. Matilda.JoslynGage.org.</p> <p>SaturdaySCREENINGS: Wild Parrots of Telegraph Hill. 8pm. \$5 donation. ArtRage Gallery, 505 Hawley Ave. 218-5711.</p> <p>Annie & the Hedonists. 8pm. Westcott Comm. Ctr. 478-8634.</p>
<p>11</p> <p>CLAC/CNY SOA Abolitionists Meeting. 4pm. Syracuse Center, 2013 E. Genesee St. Ann, 478-4571.</p> <p>Restoration Tour: Matilda Joslyn Gage Home. 4pm. 210 E. Genesee St., Fayetteville. 637-9511. Matilda.JoslynGage.org.</p>	<p>12</p> <p>Detention Task Force Meeting. 5:30pm. Slocum House, 208 Slocum Ave. Pat Rector, 474-4821.</p> <p>SUN Southside Coalition. 7 pm. Payton Temple, 1816 Midland Ave. 476-7475.</p>	<p>13</p> <p>Weekly Peace Outreach: 4:45-5:30 pm. Rt. 57 & Vine St. (Liverpool). 472-5478.</p> <p>Opportunities for Minority & Women Business Owners. 5-7pm. 500 W. Onondaga St. Registration required. Free. 476-1451. vanessamarquez@coopfed.org.</p> <p>Lemon Tree Book Discussion. 7pm. Onondaga Free Library. 472-5478.</p>	<p>14</p> <p>SPC MONTHLY PROGRAM</p> <p>Rethink Afghanistan. 7 pm. ArtRage, 505 Hawley Ave. Ground-breaking documentary from Brave New Films. Free. Carol, 472-5478.</p>	<p>15</p> <p>Third Thursday - Citywide Arts Night. 5-8pm. Various Locations. www.th3syracuse.com.</p> <p>SUN Southwest Action Committee. 7pm. Brady Faith, 404 South Ave. 476-7475.</p>	<p>16</p>  	<p>17</p> <p>SaturdaySCREENINGS: The Eleventh Hour. 8pm. \$5 donation. ArtRage Gallery, 505 Hawley Ave. 218-5711.</p> <p>EVERY SAT: Sharing the Earth (PAR). 10 pm. Time Warner 98.</p>
<p>18</p> <p>Lemon Tree Book Discussion. 3pm. Soule Branch Library (near LeMoyné College). 472-5478.</p> <p>Gay and Lesbian Catholics. 5pm. All Saints Church, 1304 Lancaster Ave. 770-2155.</p>	<p>19</p> <p>Cooperative Federal Business Planning 101. 6-8pm. Petit Library, 105 Victoria Pl. Registration required. Free. 476-1451, vanessamarquez@coopfed.org.</p> <p>SUN Westside Coalition. 7 pm. Brown Memorial, 228 Davis St. 476-7475.</p>	<p>20</p> <p>Weekly Peace Outreach. 4:45-5:30 pm. Hancock Air Base Gate (E. Molloy Rd., near Thompson Rd., Mattydale).</p>	<p>21</p> <p>Cooperative Federal: Credit Building. 1-2pm. Jobs Plus, 677 S. Salina St. Registration required. Free. 476-1451, sunshinebelong@coopfed.org.</p> <p>Why We Migrate: Stories of Mexico's Displaced. 6:30pm. St. Lucy's Church, 423 Gifford St. Ursula, 473-0216.</p>	<p>22</p> <p>"The Lemon Tree: Loss, Longing, Hope". Sandy Tolan. 7pm. LeMoyné College</p> <p>Consuming Kids: The Commercialization of Childhood (film). 8pm. \$5 donation. ArtRage, 218-5711.</p>		<p>24</p> <p>EVERY SAT: Democracy Now! Time Warner Cable Channel 98, 9-11am.</p> <p>SaturdaySCREENINGS: Angels and Insects. 8pm. \$5 donation. ArtRage Gallery, 218-5711.</p>
<p>25</p> <p>Lisa Daly: Grassroots Politics and New Media. Univ. Neighbors Lecture Series. 3pm. Westcott Comm. Ctr. \$10, \$5 w/student ID. 478-8634, westcottcc.org.</p> <p>21st Annual Peace Action of CNY Dinner w/Chris Hedges. 4-8pm. Empire Rm., NYS Fairgrounds. Fee, 478-7442.</p> <p>EVERY SUN: People's 60 Minutes. Time Warner Cable Channel 98. 8pm. Produced by SPC. Tape it, share it!</p>	<p>26</p> <p>Greater Syracuse Progressive Coalition. 5:30pm. SPC, 2013 E. Genesee St. Andy, 472-5478</p> <p>Detention Task Force Meeting. 5:30pm. Slocum House, 208 Slocum Ave. Pat Rector, 474-4821.</p>	<p>27</p> <p>Weekly Peace Outreach: 4:45-5:30 pm. Rt. 20 & Lincklaen St. (Cazenovia), 472-5478.</p> <p>Credit Repair (Spanish). 5:30-7:30pm. Westside Learning Ctr., 422 Gifford St. Registration required. Free. 476-1451, sunshinebelong@coopfed.org.</p> <p>The Honduran Coup, the SOA & what we're gonna do about it. 6:30pm. ArtRage, 505 Hawley Ave. ursula.rozum@gmail.com</p>	<p>28</p> <p>Amnesty International Syracuse Chapter. Dewitt Library, 5:30-7pm. Rosy George. aisyrchapter@yahoo.com.</p> <p>SUN Skunk City Meeting. 6:30pm. Mundy Library, 1204 S. Geddes St. 476-7475.</p> <p>Wade in the Water; Community Choir w/Kim & Reggie Harris. Dessert included. <i>Benefits Plymouth Church.</i> 7:30pm. 232 E. Onondaga St. \$10-50 sliding scale. 474-4836.</p>	<p>29</p> <p>Vigil against the death penalty. Columbus Circle noon-12:30. Bill Cuddy 474-7437 or Les Ulm 345-7642.</p> <p>USA vs. Al-Arian. SU Middle East Studies Program film series. 5pm. 060 Eggers Hall, SU.</p> 	<p>30</p> 	<p>31</p> <p>EVERY SATURDAY: Peace Outreach. 9-10am. Regional Market, Park St. 472-5478.</p> <p>Pax Christi Meeting. 9:30am, 208 Slocum Ave. Frank Woolver, 446-1693.</p> <p>ArtRage Halloween Movie Marathon. 6pm-2am. ArtRage Gallery, 505 Hawley Ave. 218-5711. artragegallery.org.</p>
<p>Nov 1</p> <p>ACTS Public Meeting. 3:30pm. Nottingham High School, 3100 E. Genesee St.</p> <p>Gay and Lesbian Catholics. 5pm. All Saints Church, 1304 Lancaster Ave. 770-2155.</p> <p>EVERY SUN: "Top of the World" music. 10pm-12am, 88.3 FM.</p>	<p>2</p> <p>Boxed Items are Syracuse Peace Council related events. Info: peacecouncil.net, 472-5478, spc@peacecouncil.net.</p>	<p>3</p> <p>Weekly Peace Outreach: 4:45-5:30 pm. Seneca Tpk. & S. Salina St. (Valley). 472-5478.</p> <p>Partnership for Onondaga Creek Mtg. 6pm. Brady Faith Center, 404 South Ave., Aggie 478-4571. Call to confirm. onondagacreek.org.</p> <p>EVERYTUES: Rough Times Live (Media Unit). 8pm. Time Warner 98. 478-UNIT.</p>	<p>4</p> <p>Cooperative Federal: Credit Repair for Entrepreneurs. 6-8pm. Jobs Plus, 677 S. Salina St. Registration required. Free. 476-1451, vanessamarquez@coopfed.org.</p> <p>EVERY WED: Syracuse Community Choir. 7-9pm. Westcott Comm. Ctr. 428-8151.</p> <p>EVERYWED: Open Figure Drawing. 7-10pm. Westcott Comm. Ctr. Fee. 478-8634.</p>	<p>5</p> <p>Nov. 5-8: Give Peace a Chance. Activities exploring peace in our lives: bazaar, film, music, food. Cayuga County Red Cross. 252-9596, chapter@ccredcross.org.</p> <p>EVERY THURS: Talk to a lawyer. 6-8pm. Westcott Comm. Ctr. 826 Euclid Ave. Steve, 478-8634.</p> <p>Music Evenings at ArtRage. 8pm. \$5 donation. ArtRage, 218-5711.</p>	<p>6</p> <p>November PNL Calendar deadline. Items to pnl@peacecouncil.net or 472-5478.</p>	<p>7</p> <p>EVERY SAT: Food Not Bombs. 3pm. Hanover Sq. Meal prep. 12:30pm. 113 W Borden Ave. Matt, 209-7425.</p> <p>The Picture Man: Opening Reception. 7-9pm. ArtRage Gallery, 505 Hawley Ave. 218-5711. Free.</p>
<p>UPCOMING EVENTS</p> <p>Nov. 10: Kathy Kelly in Syracuse. See p.7. Carol, 472-5478.</p> <p>Nov. 15: Protest the Drones. See p.7. Carol, 472-5478.</p> <p>Nov. 17: Peace Outreach - James St. & Thompson Rd. 4:45-5:30pm.</p> <p>Nov. 19: PNL Mailing Party. 4-6pm. Andy, 472-5478.</p> <p>Dec. 5&6: Plowshares Craftsair. Sat. 10-5, Sun. 11-5.</p>						