

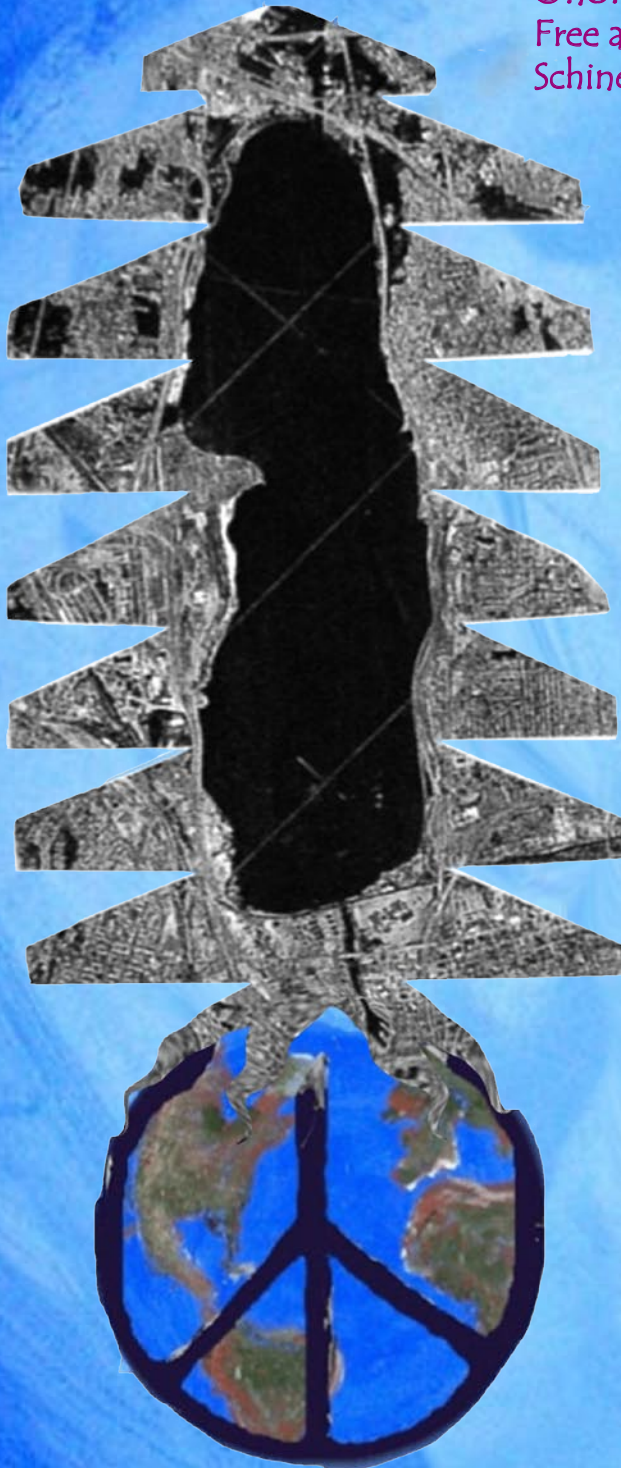
Roots of Peacemaking: Indigenous Values, Global Crisis

An International Day of Peace at the birthplace of democracy

Thursday September 20, 2007

Onondaga Lake Park, Liverpool (near Salt Museum)
Free admission, parking and bus shuttles between
Schine, the Warehouse and Onondaga Lake Park

This is an aerial view of Onondaga Lake embraced by the Everlasting Tree Wampum Belt. The Belt stands for the permanence of the Iroquois Confederacy. It is to protect the Grand Council by keeping the eyes of the 50 civil leaders free from dust or harmful thoughts. The belt is displayed whenever the Grand Council sits. It represents an everlasting Tree of Peace, growing high into the Spirit World for all nations to see. Under this Tree the Peacemaker placed a general fire to burn forever, Onondaga, the Council Place of the Five Nations. At this council the Peacemaker said, "When you are in a state of great confusion, I will return and again plant The Tree of Peace, and it will become stronger than before, that in the end, the government and laws of the Confederacy will influence the entire world." Wampum Belts of the Iroquois, by Tehanetorens.



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***Haudenosaunee (Six Nations Iroquois)**
traditional foods, artisans, speakers, music
and dancing

*** Noon: Waters Ceremony to Onondaga Lake**
Taiko drummer Koji Nakamura from the Miho
Museum in Japan

*** 3 pm Featured Speakers**

Evon Peter, Executive Director of Native
Movement; former Chief of the Neetsaii Gwich'in of
Northeastern Alaska

Oren Lyons, Turtle Clan Faithkeeper, Onondaga
Nation; Distinguished Professor at SUNY Buffalo

Audrey Shenandoah, Deer Clanmother,
Onondaga Nation; language teacher, community leader

Tonya Gonnella Frichner, Snipe Clan,
Onondaga Nation; President of American Indian Law
Alliance, North American Representative to the UN
Permanent Forum on Indigenous Issues

Jerry Mander, author of *In the Absence of the
Sacred*; Co-Director of the International Forum on
Globalization (www.ifg.org)

**Wendy Gonyea, Denise Waterman, Kent Lyons,
Sandy Bigtree, Andy Mager, Phil Arnold, Robin
Kimmerer, Jun Yasuda and others.**

*** 5 pm: Haudenosaunee Social Dancing**
Closing

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