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# INSIDE DOWNTOWN

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## Marriott to be Built on Prime Armory Square Site

Richard Sykes Jr. of RHS Holdings, LLC and partner Gordon Cos. of Albany recently unveiled a plan to develop a Marriott Hotel in Armory Square. The 160,000-square-foot facility, which is actually two hotels in one complex, will feature 175 guest rooms targeting different markets. A 100-room Courtyard by Marriott would accommodate business travelers and other overnight guests. A full-service Marriott Residence Inn will have 75 rooms and target families and tourists staying for longer visits. Room rates, set by Marriott, would average \$130 per night.

The proposed hotel site is at West Fayette and Franklin streets, on what is currently a surface parking lot. In addition to hotel rooms, the six-story complex will house nearly 15,000 square feet of retail space and approximately 165 parking spaces that will be available for hotel guests and visitors to Armory Square.

This will be the third new construction project announced recently for downtown Syracuse, all of which are in Armory Square. Just north of the Marriott project site is the location of the planned O'Brien & Gere headquarters being developed by the Pioneer Companies. Structural work on that building is scheduled to begin in 2009. Construction on Jefferson Clinton

Commons, downtown's first privately-owned new building since 1992, is currently underway on the corner of West Jefferson and South Clinton streets. That mixed-use residential, retail, and office complex will be ready for occupancy in the spring.

"The development of the Marriott Hotel in Armory Square will provide an important amenity to support downtown businesses," said David Mankiewicz, executive director of the Downtown Committee. "It will also complement the mix of specialty stores, restaurants and entertainment venues by providing a tourism market to support the revitalization of Armory Square and South Salina Street," he added.

The \$31 million project will be funded through private financing, a \$500,000 grant from the Syracuse Industrial Development Agency (SIDA), a payment in lieu of taxes agreement with the City, and a \$2 million low interest loan from New York State.

The construction of this hotel will create density in the form of new development and pedestrian activity on what is currently a vacant lot. Through this development, the footprint of the successful Armory Square district can be expanded to create a better

### ECONOMIC IMPACT:

*The hotel project is expected to:*

- **Attract 90,000 visitors annually**
- **Generate \$17.4 million in annual spending by visitors**
- **Generate \$2.1 million in sales tax revenue**
- **Generate \$418,300 in hotel room occupancy tax revenues annually**

connection with nearby Clinton Square and Syracuse University's Warehouse.

Developer Richard Sykes's also recently completed a major adaptive reuse project at 202 Walton Street, which is now occupied by residents and retail space.

With an 18-month construction schedule, Sykes expects to break ground in 2009. The project will generate jobs for more than 200 construction workers and create approximately 100 permanent full- and part-time hotel positions and another 25 retail jobs.



# Assemblyman Magnarelli Organizes Effort to Thank Our Veterans

Assemblyman William Magnarelli has taken the lead in coordinating a community effort to honor Central New York veterans at a downtown parade on Saturday, November 8. Both active and reserve military units and veterans organizations will march in the parade as guests of honor. Also featured will be one of the largest collections of local marching bands ever assembled.

"As a youngster, I remember sitting with my father and brothers on the curb of Salina Street watching military parades. It filled us with pride to see the servicemen and veterans who served our country with honor. It's time that we pay a similar tribute to area vets, and this parade will provide that opportunity," stated Assemblyman William B. Magnarelli 120th Assembly District.

The growing list of participating military units and veterans' organizations include several American Legion and VFW Posts, VA Medical Center, Eagle Association, Air Force and Army ROTC programs, and more.

The best area marching bands will participate including local high school bands from Baldwinsville, Chittenango, Cicero-North Syracuse, East Syracuse Minoa, Henninger, Jordan Elbridge, Liverpool, and the West Genesee Wildcats. Also participating will be SU's Pride of the Orange Marching Band, the Syracuse Highland Pipe Band, the Syracuse Kiltie Pipe Band, the Syracuse Scottish Pipe Band, and the Syracuse Brigadiers.

*Assemblyman William Magnarelli welcomes members of the West Genesee Wildcats Marching Band to the roster of participants in the November 8 CNY Veterans Parade.*



"This will be a spectacular showcase of some of the finest bands in the northeast, said Justin Mertz, director of the Syracuse University marching band. "We are very proud to take part in this great tribute to our veterans, and we encourage Central New Yorkers to come out to show their support and enjoy the performances."

Magnarelli is quick to point out that this is a cause that brings the community together and is indeed a collective effort. A committee of representatives from many community groups has been planning and preparing for months. Even the experienced organizers of the St. Patrick's Parade were willing to sign on and offer technical advice. Sponsors include the New York State Assembly, Onondaga County, the City of Syracuse, the Downtown Committee, the Onondaga County Veterans Council, the New York State Fair, Eric Mower and Associates, Time Warner Cable/News 10 Now, Clear Channel Radio and Scolaro, Shulman, Cohen, Fetter & Burstein, P.C.

"The City of Syracuse is proud to be a sponsor of the 2008 Veterans Parade," said Mayor Matthew J. Driscoll. "It's important that we come together at events like this to demonstrate the deep respect and admiration we all have for our veterans."

The parade begins at 12 noon in Clinton Square and proceeds south on Salina Street then east on Harrison Street to State Street.



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## CNY MILITARY SERVICE

- From the Civil War to our current engagements in the Middle East, Central New York has proudly lent its sons and daughters for military service. They have served with distinction in all branches of the military. Most recently, the 174th Air National Guard Fighter Wing and the US Army's 10th Mountain Division have been deployed in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom and Operation Enduring Freedom.
- The War Memorial and the Korean-Vietnam Memorial in downtown Syracuse proudly honor Central New York veterans.
- Historically, downtown Syracuse has been the gathering place for many military functions and observances.
- From the mid-1800s through the early 1990s, the Jefferson Street Armory was an Army training facility.
- During times of war, from the Civil War to World War II, downtown Syracuse was the center for military recruiting efforts in the Central New York area.
- And from downtown train stations, thousands of soldiers and military convoys embarked on military service.



# Creative Spaces Now Available for Creative Types

## Monahan Development Offers One-of-a-Kind Residential Units

Experienced downtown housing developer Jim Monahan has opened for occupancy the Masonic Lofts, located at 320 Montgomery Street in downtown Syracuse. The building offers 32 two-bedroom apartments that are designed as live/work spaces. The units, which range from 900 to 3,000 square feet, are intended to accommodate artists or entrepreneurs operating a home-based business, but are available to everyone.

Built in 1917, the Masonic Temple was occupied by the Masons until 1985. The complex building layout led to the creation of unique floor plans that, in many cases, incorporate original architectural details. A number of the apartments still contain the original stages and balcony areas used by the Masons. The kitchens feature maple cabinets, black appliances, and laminate wood flooring. Resident parking is provided in the Warren Street Garage with private access from the Lofts.

Cities across the country, including Syracuse, are realizing that attracting artists and fostering a creative community can be a catalyst for economic development in downtowns. Positive impacts of arts communities often include the revitalization of under-used areas, more street life and increased perception of safety, as well as cultural enrichment. Artists also benefit from concentrations of creativity and artistic endeavor, as it makes it easier to share resources as well as ideas.

*Unique details, such as this stage used by the Masons, have been retained and incorporated into the design of the apartments.*



In late 2004, the Downtown Committee contracted with Artspace Projects, Inc., a specialized consultancy firm based in Minneapolis that focuses exclusively on artist live/work housing projects. Artspace met with the Syracuse arts and development communities and toured several downtown sites, identifying about five that were feasible for live/work space development.

indicated that demand would support the development of 300 units of live/work space in downtown Syracuse. They recommended an initial test of the market with a project containing between 25 and 40 units, in a building totaling about 50,000 square feet. Based on the performance of the initial test, they felt subsequent developments could be undertaken.



*Residence of Mackenzie Stroman, one of the first tenants in the Masonic Lofts.*

Artspace also noted that the excellent attendance at community forums and high quality of community leadership pointed to a very significant and engaged arts community, and high interest in the artist live/work concept. Artspace reported in early 2005 the initial outlook was positive, and that the city's next step should be to undertake a more complete and analytical market study. As a result, the Downtown Committee commissioned Webb Management Services and Phillips Preiss Shapiro Associates, Inc. (PPSA) to prepare a market study report.

Completed in 2006, PPSA's market study found that Syracuse has the right ingredients for the successful development of artist live/work space, and that the community is poised to achieve its vision of a renewed, creative downtown as an anchor for the city and region. The report

Developer Jim Monahan was among the community members that participated in the study of this concept for Syracuse and has undertaken a similar project in Peekskill, NY. In 2006, Monahan acquired the former Masonic Temple and incorporated findings and suggestions from the study into the redevelopment of this historic property.

The opening of the Masonic Lofts has been an important addition to the downtown housing stock. Downtown's market-rate housing occupancy is at nearly 99%. Additionally, its location on Montgomery Street will assist in revitalizing Syracuse's central core.

For leasing information, contact Monahan Development Corporation at 315-426-1265 or via email at [rbartolo@cnyemail.com](mailto:rbartolo@cnyemail.com)

# A Little More Thought – A Lot Less Litter

## Efforts Result in a 53% Reduction of Cigarette Litter on Downtown Streets & Sidewalks

The Downtown Committee of Syracuse has partnered with Keep America Beautiful, the nation's largest volunteer-based community action and education organization, to launch the Cigarette Litter Prevention Program. The Downtown Committee has placed 20 new cigarette receptacles throughout downtown Syracuse addressing a commonly overlooked environmental problem. The Downtown Committee has also distributed 1,000 pocket ashtrays to adult smokers who want to help keep downtown Syracuse clean. "In many cities, the vitality of

downtown is judged on its cleanliness and pedestrian experience," said Merike Treier, deputy director of the Downtown Committee. "Small improvements, such as reducing the number of littered cigarette butts, will improve the quality of life in downtown."

The Cigarette Litter Prevention Program was created after identifying cigarette litter (cigarettes, packaging and lighting materials) as the most littered items on city streets and sidewalks. The program was developed and field tested over a five-year period. Recent campaigns resulted in an average 55% reduction in cigarette litter in the areas where it was tested.

A litter scan was conducted in downtown Syracuse to identify areas that had high concentrations of cigarette litter. After the study, the Downtown Committee purchased the cigarette receptacles with a grant from Keep America Beautiful. Receptacles were then placed in targeted areas and after several weeks were revisited to analyze their impact on reducing cigarette litter. Test areas in downtown Syracuse show a 53% reduction in cigarette litter.

As business owners often bear the expense of cigarette litter cleanup around entrances, exits, sidewalks, and parking lots, the Downtown Committee reached out to local businesses and bars for help in distributing the pocket ashtrays.

SnapShut™ pocket ashtrays allow smokers to dispose of their cigarettes when there is not a receptacle nearby rather than littering. Free pocket ashtrays were distributed at Downtown Manhattan's, Empire Brewing Company, Kitty Hoyne's, Mulrooney's, Marissa's Fortress of Beauty, The Galleries, Syracuse Suds Factory, Blue Tusk, Sylvia's Corner Store in the State Tower Building, One Park Place, the 250 South Clinton Street building and the Ida Benderson Senior Center.



*Downtown Committee Operations Director, Chuck McFadden places one of the 20 new cigarette receptacles outside the State Tower Building.*

## Downtown's Main Street Makeover

Between 2007 and 2008, a total of \$400,000 has been secured by the Downtown Committee through the New York State Main Street Program to assist building renovation projects along the 300 block of South Salina Street and the 300 through 500 blocks of South Warren Street. Through this program, the Committee is able to provide matching grants of up to \$50,000 per building and will undertake streetscape enhancements along the corridors. Property owners are also able to apply for up to \$10,000 in matching grant funds for façade improvement projects.

In 2005, the Downtown Committee received \$200,000 to support projects along the Clinton Street Corridor. Funds from this program assisted in the renovation of 233 North Clinton Street, along with adding streetscape enhancements such as trees and trash receptacles to the corridor. Three additional buildings within the target area are currently being assisted utilizing these funds.

### 300 Block South Salina Street Program

The South Salina Street corridor has long been considered Syracuse's main-street - serving as the primary commercial corridor for the City. However, as downtown Syracuse lost its retail anchors in the 1970s and '80s, the block suffered from disinvestment and rising vacancy. The opportunity exists to encourage development in the target area as a number of the buildings are vacant above the ground floor. The goal is to create additional housing on the upper floors of these buildings and provide renovated retail spaces for new businesses and build off the vibrancy of the Armory Square district.

Applications for funding were distributed to property owners in July 2008, and completed applications for six building renovation and façade improvement projects were received in September. A project review committee will evaluate the applications.

### South Warren Street Program

The Downtown Committee will launch the South Warren Street Main Street Program in 2009. Once a contract has been executed by the State, the Downtown Committee will advise all property owners and interested parties within the target area of the availability of funds and schedule a public meeting to explain the program.

For more information, contact Merike Treier at [mtreier@DowntownSyracuse.com](mailto:mtreier@DowntownSyracuse.com)

# Mayor Proposes New Initiatives to Ease Downtown Parking



The results of the City's 2008 Downtown Parking Study by C&S Engineers have inspired some creative thinking and progressive new ideas to improve the parking situation downtown. Mayor Driscoll has proposed several new initiatives that, pending Syracuse Common Council approval, will be launched in the coming weeks.

**Park On Us** - A parking validation program will offer one hour of free parking and a second hour for \$1 at five city-owned garages for patrons who have their parking stubs validated at downtown retail stores, restaurants, service businesses or cultural establishments. The Downtown Committee and the city will market this pilot program, which would run from this November through April of 2009.

**Angled Parking** - Changes in parking patterns will add 55 additional on-street parking spaces in the central core of downtown. Some streets will be changed from parallel to angled parking. Reverse angled parking will be tested on the 100 and 200 blocks of Erie Blvd. East.

**Parking Garage Ordinance Revisions** - In an effort to encourage parking availability for longer hours and to meet the needs of downtown residents, parking garage operators would be able to comply with security requirements by utilizing a combination of security personnel or cameras and alarms linked to 911. Another ordinance would be changed to allow limited card access to garages after hours for permitted users.

Other proposals include upgrading the parking pay stations to allow credit card payments, improving the lighting at the Trolley Lot entrance, and working with CENTRO to more effectively market the Park-and-Ride program.

Mayor Driscoll said, "Downtown continues to undergo a transformation and we need to offer more parking alternatives to accompany that change and better serve visitors and residents."

## Shopping for a Boat? Look Downtown



**"We're Crazy About Syracuse"**  
Barbara Rahn, owner, Lakeland Boats

Michigan-based Lakeland Boatworks will anchor their flagship store in downtown Syracuse. From their showroom at 499 South Warren Street, Lakeland will display and sell the classically-styled wooden boats they design and handcraft, which range in price from \$2,500 to \$100,000.

L. Joseph Rahn, company president says the decision to locate in Syracuse was based on the proximity to the Finger Lakes, the Thousand Islands, and other waterways. "There's a significant boating culture that exists here," he added. Rahn was also impressed with the current level of investment in downtown redevelopment.

The location, at the corner of South Warren and East Onondaga streets, is



centrally located between the Galleries, the Hotel Syracuse, the OnCenter and Armory Square. "We're looking for exposure and this site provides that, added Rahn. Lakeland has committed to a 13-year lease on the 5,000 square foot storefront.

David Mankiewicz, director of the Downtown Committee, feels it makes good business sense. "You have to consider that in this community, downtown would have the highest concentration of the potential buyers that Lakeland is targeting."

The store will also carry nautical clothing, jewelry, books, and marine parts and accessories. Three employees will be hired to staff the facility. Lakeland Boatworks will open next spring.

## Persevering for 103 Years

Koolakian & Manro Menswear celebrated their grand reopening on September 17. Mayor Matthew Driscoll and Downtown Committee Executive Director David Mankiewicz congratulated Edward Koolakian and Charles Manro for their perseverance in rebuilding and restoring the shop after a February fire.

"It is owner-operated shops like this that are the foundation of downtown retail," said Mankiewicz. "They provide personalized customer service, and are engaged in the community."

Koolakian & Manro Menswear offers better quality menswear, sportswear, and furnishings, some of which is exclusive in the area.



# Great Stories Begin Downtown

The Downtown Committee's new ad campaign, launched over the summer, consists of three sixty-second television spots that feature people conveying, both verbally and visually, great stories that originate downtown.

The spots were conceived, directed, filmed, edited, and produced by Solon Quinn of 7053 Productions. Quinn, son of Community General Hospital CEO Thomas Quinn, is a 2006 fine arts graduate of the School of Visual Arts in Manhattan. He has since returned to the area, formed his own production company, and hopes someday to produce independent films.

"What he lacked in experience, he made up in passion and talent," said Laurie Reed, director of Marketing for the Downtown Committee. "We had viewed a video Solon produced for a local bank, which clearly demonstrated his technical expertise, but also a flair for capturing emotion, so we commissioned him for the downtown campaign. We gave him the theme, *Great Stories Begin Downtown*, and a three-week deadline. We knew it was a tough assignment, but we knew he'd work hard."

Quinn didn't disappoint. He approached the project as he would a film. "I was told that the emotion to convey was excitement, and from that moment my mind raced. I brainstormed ideas morning, noon, and night," said Quinn. His goal was to show real people in real situations. He also wanted each of the three spots to be unique but to associate to one another, thus creating a stronger campaign. The common thread was cinematography and music. Each ad features a classical music piece and very specific camera movements and lighting arrangements.

Being a fledgling production house, Quinn's access to professional equipment was limited. "I was forced to shoot in an extremely indie/guerrilla fashion," said Quinn, referring to shortcuts and sacrifices made by independent filmmakers. He used bounce boards in place of newer HMI lights. He shot during specific times of the day when the sun was at a particular place in the sky, often dusk and dawn, which sometimes meant being on site at 4 am to complete



Dwight Smith (left) and Solon Quinn scope out locations and lighting while shooting footage for a downtown ad campaign.

## Local filmmaker gives downtown ad campaign a creative boost

the set-up process before sunrise. Utilizing these methods, he was able to capture very high production style lighting with just the bare essentials.

One of the spots, Quinn's personal favorite, features a series of interviews with characters who relate their respective downtown experiences. Quinn said, "I created a storyline that showed a relationship from the moment it began until its twilight. I further expanded on the idea by choosing an array of people, each telling a different story that, when placed in a collective context, would create a linear progression of an entire relationship."

Quinn began filmmaking in high school with a video camera seemingly glued to his hand. He directed a number of short films, as well as a promotional video for the Syracuse Board of Education. In college, he became known for crafting socially-conscious films that touched on important issues such as racism, alcoholism, immigration, abortion, and gender inequality. He is driven by stories and characters that expose truth and encourage change. His films have screened at the Dusty Film Festival and the New Hampshire Film Expo. In 2009, he will begin production of his first full-length film, "The Girl in the Glass Cage," starring actor Kristin Noriega.

The assistant director for the downtown campaign was Dwight Smith, Quinn's friend

and partner since their days at Nottingham High School. Smith, an aspiring photographer and painter, is an integral crew member at 7053 Productions on film and commercial work, and hopes to further pursue his interest in graphic design.

Ultimately, with his production company, Quinn hopes his work will be noted for its distinctive look and feel and its cinematic quality. The intent of the downtown spots was to express energy and excitement that would linger at least momentarily in viewers minds. The result is a campaign that is visually stylish and freshly creative, and the response has been positive.

The Downtown Committee hopes that the visibility of the ads will promote downtown Syracuse and help Quinn gain exposure and further his career as a filmmaker. Perhaps Solon Quinn's will be one of the great stories that begins downtown.



# Small Businesses Cluster on Jefferson Street

A new mini-cluster of retail shops and service business has emerged on the 200 block of East Jefferson Street in downtown Syracuse. Joining six existing businesses, two new businesses opened over the summer with a third retail store expected to open soon.

## Kalzonies

The aroma of freshly baked calzones began wafting over Columbus Circle in late July as Lisa Travis, opened Kalzonies at 207 East Jefferson Street. Travis said she looked for a location that would allow her to draw on the hungry downtown lunch crowd but also be close enough to make deliveries to the Syracuse University campus. "East Jefferson was the smart location for us," Travis said. "Being downtown, we get the best of both worlds."

Offering a variety of calzone choices from basic cheese or pepperoni to a south-

western chicken style, Kalzonies features 35 different options on the menu. Patrons can also customize their own by choosing from a list of 30 ingredients. To satisfy a sweet tooth, they also have cherry, cheesecake and apple calzones. Kalzonies is open seven days a week from 11 am to 4 am.

## Zoley's

Right next door is Zoley's, downtown's newest women's fashion boutique, which opened in August at 205 East Jefferson Street. A large window display showcases the latest in young women's fashion and accessories. Owner Atiza Calcagno was looking to bring a New York City boutique shopping experience to downtown Syracuse. For Calcagno, opening Zoley's in downtown allows her to target workers and visitors to Syracuse and remain close to her Westside roots.

"I get more exposure to different communities being here on East Jefferson Street," said Calcagno. "I want to create that SoHo in Syracuse feel with my store." Zoley's is open Tuesday through Friday, 10 am to 6 pm and Saturday, 11:00 am to 3:00 pm.

## City Apparel

Across the street at 200 East Jefferson Street, City Apparel will soon have its grand opening, making this the third new business to open on the 200 block of East Jefferson. City Apparel will offer men's and women's fashions and a selection of designer perfumes.

The 200 block of East Jefferson Street is becoming a new destination providing more choices in shopping and services downtown.

- City Apparel
- Edward's Tailor Shop
- Faithful Touch Hair & Nail Salon
- Kalzonies
- Mondo's Convenience Store
- Shaver's World
- Shoes & More
- Zoley's



## Agencies Team Up to Recruit More Downtown Retail

### Downtown Committee Organizes Effort to Fill Retail Vacancies

Retail recruitment for downtown Syracuse is a top community priority. With the increased level of investments taking place along the 300 block of South Salina Street, the Connective Corridor, tourist traffic that will be associated with the new convention center hotel, along with the new construction projects in Armory Square, there will be a significant number of new, high-quality retail spaces available in downtown Syracuse and increased demand for services.

The vision is to fill these ground-floor storefronts with retail establishments that will improve the pedestrian experience and to fill new and redeveloped buildings with residents and employees who will seek a va-

riety of shopping and service options. The level of public interest and financial investment currently taking place in downtown provides the opportunity to implement an aggressive, coordinated retail recruitment program that will bring us closer to that vision. For these reasons, the Downtown Committee, along with support from a number of community partners, has contracted with Buxton Consulting to implement an expanded retail attraction program.

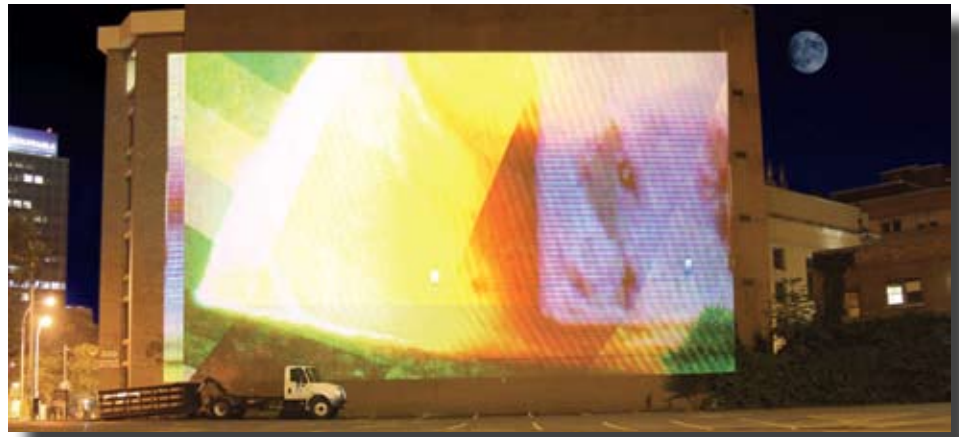
Buxton Consulting is a retail site selector that offers consulting services to communities looking to attract retail. Buxton employs a unique methodology to determine a city's market area and has a successful track record of identifying niche

retailers for a community. Earlier this year, National Grid invited local organizations to a presentation given by Buxton Consulting. Since then, the Downtown Committee has been building support for this initiative and has teamed up with the Syracuse Industrial Development Agency (SIDA), Onondaga County Industrial Development Agency (OCIDA), National Grid, Syracuse University, the Crouse Marshall Business Improvement, the Greater Syracuse Chamber of Commerce and the Syracuse Convention & Visitors Bureau. The number of community partners supporting this initiative is a strong indication of the desire to improve the city's retail offerings.

These organizations will be represented on a steering committee responsible for guiding the program and assuring its successful implementation. The first three months will be devoted to data collection and analysis. The next nine months will be focused on building relationships with retailers that would be an appropriate fit for downtown Syracuse.

# Bling Bling

Workers from Hueber Breuer Construction recently unveiled the magnificent new copper dome on the 101-year-old Onondaga County Courthouse. The Courthouse is undergoing an extensive exterior restoration that includes cleaning, masonry repairs, and roofing. Manuel Barbas, Onondaga County's deputy commissioner for property management says oxidation will initially turn the copper dark brown and eventually green. The exterior work is scheduled to be complete by November, when the 300 block of East Jefferson Street, which has been closed to accommodate the work, will reopen.



Video art projection on the Monroe Building at 333 East Onondaga Street

## Downtown Building Provides a Virtual Art Canvas

One of the most exciting components of Syracuse University's Connective Corridor plan is the Urban Video Project (UVP). This fall, the first three in a series of permanent outdoor video and LED projection installations will go live, providing a unique visual arts experience for the entire community.

The Syracuse UVP is one of the first permanent installations of its kind in the United States and the first major installation for the Corridor project. The goal is to create an interactive public art presence along the Corridor that invites people to enjoy our city. Eric Persons, director of engagement

initiatives for SU says, "It was clear from the start that public art would play an important role in the development of the Corridor and our planning with the city and community."

After the initial launch, the University will begin building a permanent collection of abstract videos and still images from artists and individuals throughout the region.

The first three UVP sites are: the Monroe Building at 333 East Onondaga St., the Onondaga Historical Association at 321 Montgomery St., and Syracuse Stage at 820 East Genesee St. Projections will begin at dark and continue to 11 pm, seven days a week. For information: [www.uvp.syr.edu](http://www.uvp.syr.edu)



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