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TEACH-IN

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WELCOME TO THE 12TH ANNUAL LOCAL TO GLOBAL JUSTICE TEACH-IN!

This year's theme, Justice for Women/Justice for All! reflects persistent struggles of women in the U.S. and internationally for equity, control of their bodies and lives, equal pay, and voice in matters affecting everyone. We stop to reflect this year on the importance of working to end sexism, heterosexism, and patriarchy in our communities, institutions and lives – in ways that benefit struggles for social justice, human rights, and sustainability. We offer this year's program as a call for strengthening alliances against oppression in our communities and movements.

This year's teach-in opens with the local premiere of ***Open Heart***, a 2013 Academy Award nominee for the Best Documentary Short Subject. Presented in partnership with ASU's School of Theatre and Film, *Open Heart* is the story of eight Rwandan children who leave their families behind to embark on a life-or-death journey seeking high-risk heart surgery in Sudan. Pre-screening reception features vegan treats (without soy) from **Ingrid Hirtz**, from Your Community Cook, who is starting a pay as you can restaurant in Phoenix. **Crystal Griffith**, filmmaker and ASU professor, will facilitate discussion of the film.

The 12th teach-in features **workshops/skill shares, morning meditation and yoga, music, art– including mural painting, and great food** (mostly vegan and all vegetarian). Please spend some time visiting the tables in the breezeway and feel free to share information on your own groups and upcoming events on the table across from the snack and beverage area.

We again have fewer competing workshops and more large group forums/ panels, bringing together several community groups around key themes. Following morning movement and medi-

tation sessions and arrival treats, are classroom skill shares and workshops beginning at 9:45 and happening throughout the weekend. We also invite you to join in larger panel discussions on the following themes: Women Innovators and Social Change (Saturday at 11), Social Justice and the Cooperative Model (Saturday at 1:45), and Local to Global Struggles for Human Rights (Sunday at 11). We are also featuring the powerful film, ***Miss-representation***.

For the 6th year, children/youth workshops, activities, and a youth keynote are featured. We again feature a **"Children's Space"** where art supplies, books, and various activities will be available on a drop-in basis – look for us on the playground or painting a large mural with **Anastasia!** The youth keynote (for all ages) on Sunday is **Elijah Quin Chevalier**, active peer mentor and president of the GSA at Tempe High School, speaking about "Understanding Trans* Identities."

Back by popular demand, Saturday features a vegan feast from Green, accompanied by the **Sugar Thieves Trio** and a performance by **Jeremy Gillett**, "Black & 25 in America." **Jonathan Best**, of Prescott, again provides unique, participatory music from his stage near the tabling area. **DJ Stephen Christensen** returns to keep the music flowing and provide sound support throughout the weekend.

Saturday's keynote speaker, **Mercy Musomi**, is a co-founder and Executive Director of the ***Girl Child Network – Kenya***, a group representing over 200 NGOs and advocacy organizations working to ensure human rights for girls (and boys). Her talk focuses on "Countering Injustices Against Women and Girls in Kenya and Beyond."

Lunch on Sunday is again a vegan feast, prepared by chef **Mario Etsitty**, founder of the new Rez-bot Urban Eatery, featuring original Indigenous inspired recipes with kale, quinoa, white bean enchiladas, and fry bread made on site. Lunch time performers include **Of the Earth** and **Marcelino Quiñónez** performance, “Justice.” The teach-in closes with a keynote by widely known intellectual, feminist, and anti-violence activist, **Andrea Smith**, titled “Women of Color and State Violence.”

Convergence Space/Registration

Please stop by the Convergence space (registration tables) with any questions and to sign up for our announcements listserv. We can hook you up with housing, good places to eat in the evenings, programs, and supplies. Please support the Teach-In with your donations to keep the event free and open to all – at registration or in the piggy banks on the tables in the Farmer Atrium!

Wanna help?

The Teach-In is a big event, put together each year by a small group of volunteers. We ALWAYS need more help with food service, children’s activities, clean-up, filling water containers, etc. If you have some time during the event, do stop by the convergence space and volunteer! If you would like to join the planning team for the 13th annual Teach-In please let us know - we begin meeting in the Fall!

Acknowledgments

Many thanks to the students, community activists, and faculty who worked for many months to plan, fund, and facilitate the 12th annual Teach-In! Again this year, planning team and volunteers are easy to spot in our Local to Global t-shirts (also for sale) and can be found at the registration area. Shout-outs to the planning team and our energetic and amazing student leaders, **Flora** (grad) and

Jacky (undergrad), who were well mentored by our “leader emerita,” **Kim**, who also volunteered this year.

DJ, of Common Good Web Design, kept our website updated and created the logo for this year’s event. **Anastasia** also served as music & art coordinator – and worked with local artist **Zarco Guerrero** to plan the mural. Planning committee members included **Richard**, who recruited speakers, helped with publicity, and brought in several volunteers, including **Katie** and **Alan** (our wonderful champion and newest volunteer, all the way from London, who opened amazing doors for us).

Tae-Eun made funding presentations and did work on several fronts, **Melissa** created and updated the teach-in promotional trailer, and **Antonio** served as volunteer coordinator. Faculty advisers **Aaron** and **Beth** worked on funding and overall support; thanks to Aaron for coordinating the program and sharing his Centennial Professorship funds to create podcasts of past keynotes and videotape highlights from this year’s event, and to Beth for overall coordination and food. This is her 12th teach-in.

Food for breaks/snacks donated in part by Tempe Farmers Market, Bruegger’s Bagels, Einstein’s Bagels, food basket for fundraiser provided by Trader Joe’s, and all other food provided by Local to Global donors and volunteers. If you have access to fruit trees or other healthy food – please drop it off at the registration table – thanks!

A *special thanks* to the co-sponsors listed on the back of the program and to the many activists, organizations, artists, performers, cooks, presenters, and friends who volunteer their time and vision to sustain this event and keep it free and open to all. We welcome you to another amazing event and weekend of coming together to work toward-

Justice for Women/Justice for All!

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22TH

5:30 - 8:30PM Neeb Hall • ASU Tempe Campus

Presented in partnership with the ASU School of Theatre and Film, this year's teach-in opens with a documentary by award-winning filmmakers Kief Davidson and Cori Shepherd Stern.

Light Refreshments • Feature Documentary • Q & A with Filmmakers



Open Heart

Synopsis: Open Heart (a 2013 Academy Award nominee) is the story of Eight Rwandan children who leave their families behind to embark on a life-or-death journey seeking high-risk heart surgery in Sudan. Their hearts ravaged by a treatable disease from childhood strep throat, they have only months left to live. Open Heart reveals the intertwined endeavors of Dr. Emmanuel, Rwanda's lone government cardiologist fighting to save the lives of his young patients, and Dr. Gino, the Salam Center's head surgeon, who is fighting to save his hospital, Africa's only link to life-saving free cardiac surgery for the millions who need it.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23TH AT A GLANCE

Check-in beginning at 8:30 – Farmer Education Building

Yoga 8:45 to 9:30 – Farmer Education Building

Saturday Session 1 - 9:45 to 10:45

Nonviolent Communication: The Great Leveler > Coor 120

Media Justice For Arizona: What it is and How to Reclaim the Media > Coor L1-50

Creating a Worker-Owned Business > Coor 186

Trends in Capital Punishment > Coor 184

Saturday Session 2 - 11:00 to 12:15

Panel: Women Innovators and Social Change > EDC 117

Neo-Humanism and the Liberation of the Intellect - 12+ > Coor L1-38

Nonviolence: Justice for all - All Ages > Coor 120

Saturday Lunch and Performances - 12:15 to 1:45 - Farmer Atrium

Lunch provided

Music: The Sugar Thieves Trio

Performance: Jeremy Gillet

Saturday Session 3 - 1:45 to 2:45

Music for Every Body - All Ages > Coor 186

Maximum Security Prisons, a Parallel Universe > Coor 184

A History of Freedom: Amnesty International and the Work to Free

Imprisoned Women - All Ages > Coor 120

Traditional Healing in a Non-traditional Culture - All Ages > Coor L1-38

Panel: Social Justice and the Cooperative Model > EDC 117

Saturday Keynote - 3:15 to 4:30 - Mercy Musomi – EDC 117

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Nonviolent Communication: The Great Leveler > Coor 120

Sylvia M. Boutilier, J.D.

Based upon Marshall Rosenberg's Nonviolent Communication work, this transcendent way of communicating that takes out all words of superiority and condemnation. This new language lifts us all out of the big 3: oppression, suppression, and then, depression with its equalizing focus on empathetic listening and two-way communication, attending to feelings and needs.

Media Justice For Arizona: What it is and How to Reclaim the Media > Coor L1-50

Arizona Community Press - www.azcommunitypress.org

We will discuss how independent media can democratize and transform the way people receive information. Speakers who are working toward media justice via independent media in Arizona will discuss how people can become involved in the movement to create a more just media landscape.

Creating a Worker-Owned Business > Coor 186

Arizona Cooperative Initiative - www.facebook.com/pages/Arizona-Cooperative-Initiative

The cooperative model fosters economic democracy and gender equality. This workshop will provide an overview of the steps involved in creating a worker-owned business. Bring your ideas for the business you want to create and we will explore the practical steps in the planning and manifesting process.

Trends in Capital Punishment > Coor 184

Death Penalty Alternatives for Arizona - www.azdeathpenalty.org

We will provide a history of capital punishment both in our nation and internationally. Recent trends in the world, in the USA and in Arizona will be covered. Actions required to bring an end to this injustice will be specified

Saturday Session 2 - 11:00 to 12:15

Panel: Women Innovators and Social Change > EDC 117

This panel will highlight the perspective of women in the role of social entrepreneurship in fostering social change. It will consist of six women who have founded socially innovative projects and organizations that seek, in diverse ways, to link the local to the global: Seedspot, Flashfood, G3Box, and the Rag Collection. Panelists will give a short presentation on their organization and how they see their role as women social entrepreneurs, followed by a discussion about the challenges women face in moving from ideas to formalizing their ideas into action and organization.

Neo-Humanism and the Liberation of the Intellect - 12+ > Coor L1-38

Ananda Marga - www.ampsnys.org

Dada Vimalananda, the Sectorial Secretary of Ananda Marga, a global socio-spiritual organization will discuss the difference between humanism and neo-humanism and how to bridge the gap with a new paradigm shift.

Nonviolence: Justice for all - All Ages > Coor 120

Phoenix Nonviolence Truthforce - phoenixnonviolence.org

Nonviolence is a tool for personal and social change, a new lens through which to view conflict, and a dynamic means to create a more harmonious society. In recent history, Nonviolence has come to be recognized as a significant alternative for groups, communities and whole societies to effectively deal with the issues they face everyday. Join members of the Phoenix Nonviolence Truthforce as they explain the core principles of Nonviolence and describe how Nonviolence can precipitate justice for all.

Saturday Lunch and Music - 12:15 to 1:45 - Farmer Atrium

Music: The Sugar Thieves Trio

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Saturday Session 3 - 1:45 to 2:45

Music for Every Body - All Ages > Coor 186

Jonathan Best - www.jonathanbest.com/musicforeverybody.html

Music blows through us like the wind so that we can all experience it intimately and not just be an observer. We all need a safe place to explore our music like a child. I'm convinced that our world needs us to communicate and connect on this very deep level where words cannot go. You can bring your own instrument, use any sound makers you like from my suitcase, or just find out what wonderful music your own body can make.

Maximum Security Prisons, a Parallel Universe > Coor 184

Book Club Hijos de la Llorona - www.ioshijosdelallorona.org

Private Correctional Facilities are the new dark side of America. Prison rules are way stricter than civil laws. Then there are Maximum Security prison rules. But Prisoners also impose their own laws, based in race, social position and money, and these are even more strict and inhumane. Among Arians, Blacks, Native Americans, Mexican Americans, Chinese and others there is an 11% of so called Mexican Nationals who don't speak English and don't know the system. Some are there without any of their relatives or friends knowing it. They are serving sentences ranging between 5 years and 3 life sentences. They don't know how they got in there and have no clue of how to get out. Some of them are completely innocent. They have been forgotten and are desperately waiting for help. A simple letter would light up their hearts. Come to this workshop and learn what we can do to help them. Together we can give them the tools so they can legally defend themselves thru the Rule 32.

The
Sugar
Thieves
Trio

A History of Freedom: Amnesty International and the Work to Free Imprisoned Women. - All Ages > Coor 120

Amnesty International - www.aiTempeAZ.org

Amnesty International has fought for human rights for over 50 years - including for equitable rights for women, around the world. Learn how any local person or group can have an impact in promoting respect for human rights on a GLOBAL scale, just by joining in letter writing campaigns. With over 3 million supporters, Amnesty knows how to pack a BIG BANG for human rights, with a minimum of effort!

Traditional Healing in a Non-traditional Culture - All Ages > Coor L1-38

Kathy Mohr-Almeida, Ph.D., Phoenix Natural Medicine and Detox Center - www.kathymohr-almeida.com

Kathy Mohr-Almeida, Ph.D., will present on Curanderismo, a traditional healing modality common to Latin America and wherever Latinos roam. This holistic healing system includes herbalism, spiritual/metaphysical practices, the temazcal (a Mesoamerican sweat lodge), midwifery, bone setting, massage, joint manipulation, cupping, and places strong emphasis on community. Dr. Kathy will describe how Curanderismo has application within the dominant culture and can be a model for the resolution of many social ills, such as environmental degradation, social injustices, and corporatism. Dr. Kathy completed a 7 year internship in Curanderismo as part of her doctoral studies and is a “released maestra” in her tradition. Dr. Kathy’s field research took her to rural, urban, and jungle settings in Mexico and Guatemala, and she will share photos from these communities.

Panel: Social Justice and the Cooperative Model > EDC 117

Arizona Cooperative Initiative - www.facebook.com/pages/Arizona-Cooperative-Initiative

This panel will offer an overview of the cooperative model past and present; and then explore what is really possible for the future. Working and living cooperatively together creates neighborhoods and communities that enhance the quality of life for all. Why would we want anything less?

Saturday Keynote - 3:15 to 4:30 - Mercy Musomi, Executive Director of Girl Child Network in Nairobi, Kenya > EDC 117

Title: Countering Injustices Against Women and Girls in Kenya and Beyond

Mercy Musomi is the Executive Director of Girl Child Network, Kenya, and has worked in civil society organizations influencing policies and legislations for the last 25 years. She has advocated for girls and women in particular issues relating to gender based violence. Specifically, her advocacy work has been around issues of child marriages and female genital mutilation. She has been successful at identifying advocacy issues that others have fear to address, for instance, initiating a campaign to mobilize and provide girls with sanitary towels to be able to remain in school throughout the month and to be able to perform as well as boys. A powerful voice in girls’ issues in Kenya, Musomi has mobilized material and human resources, lobbied for issues that affect girls and women negatively and facilitated dialogue and empowerment of the youth with special emphasis on the girl child. She is a fully trained teacher and psychologist, with a diploma in counseling, and has four sons.



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Social Entrepreneurship/Co-ops in China - 12+ > ED 212

Shifting the Paradigm: Restoring the Feminine Power by Remembering the Eco-Self - 12+ > ED 216

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Bio-Psychology of Yoga - 12+ > ED 212

Sunday Lunch and Performances - 12:15 to 1:45 – Farmer Atrium

Lunch provided

Music: Of the Earth

Performance: Marcelino Quiñónez

Sunday Session 3 - 1:45 to 2:45

Food and Inequalities in our Social World - All Ages > ED 212

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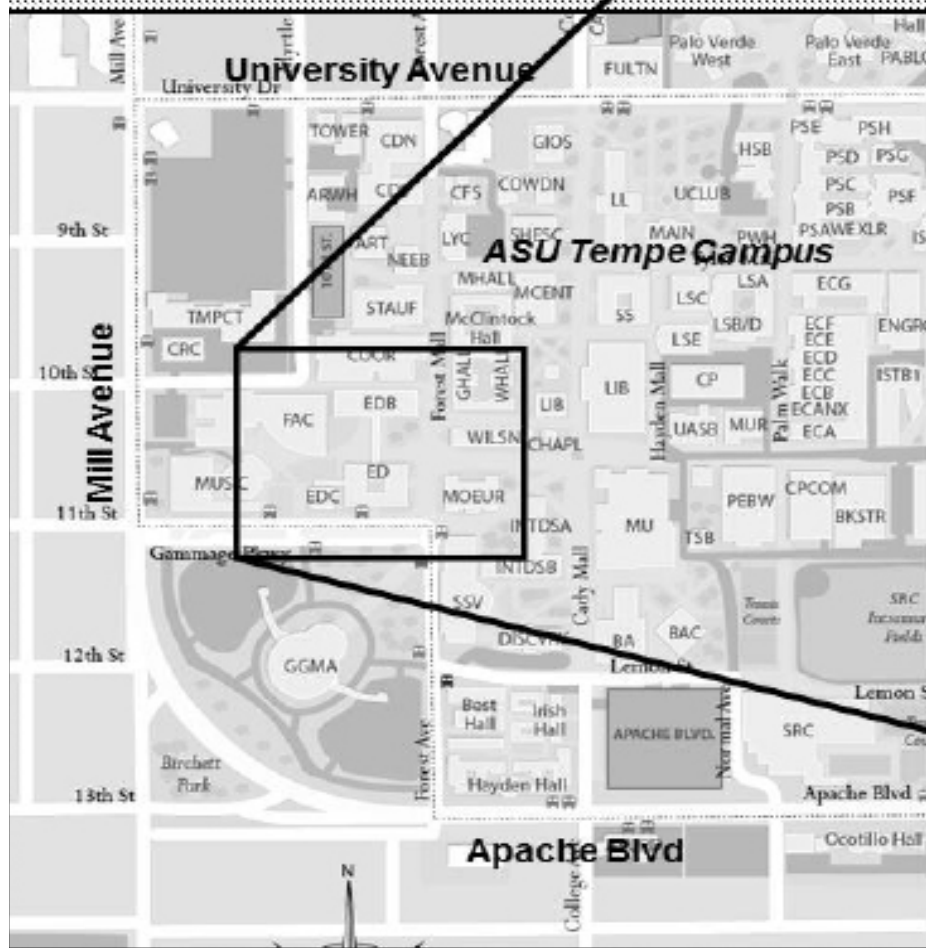
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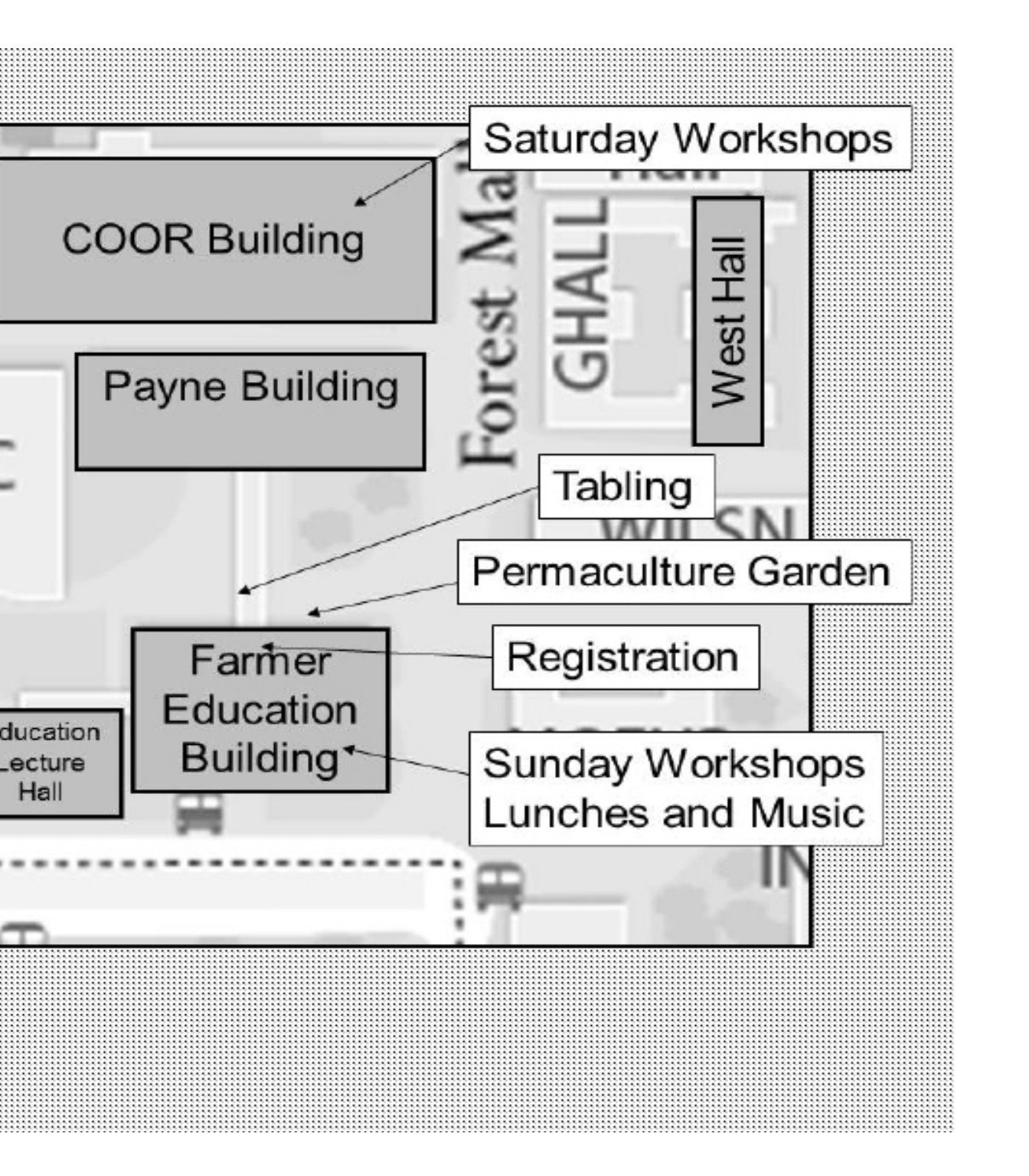
Vecinos Unidos: The Story of Phoenix's Sky Harbor Neighborhood Association > ED 222

Youth Keynote: Eli Chevalier, Student President, Tempe High School >EDC 117

Sunday Keynote - 3:15 to 4:30 - Andrea Smith, Ph.D. – EDC 117

Getting around at the teach-in...





Saturday Workshops

COOR Building

Payne Building

Forest Mall

GHALL

West Hall

Tabling

Permaculture Garden

Farmer
Education
Building

Registration

Sunday Workshops
Lunches and Music

Education
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Social Entrepreneurship/Co-ops in China - 12+ > ED 212

Heather Ivery, ASU

This workshop will focus on social entrepreneurship and co-ops in China, focusing on the women who are leading the way. This will uncover how women have been able to rise above in a male oriented society using social entrepreneurship and participating in co-ops, and how that has changed the way they live.

Shifting the Paradigm: Restoring the Feminine Power by Remembering the Eco-Self - 12+ > ED 216

Robin Afjnowich of Restoring the People, Restoring the Planet - Robinyoga.com

This workshop will introduce the connection between concepts of eco-psychology, mindful living, and environmentalism, all on behalf of the greater feminine (nature) power, which has been significantly neglected of the course of our historical development. I will briefly discuss the correlation between women's oppression and the severance of man's relationship to the Earth. Through a simple historical analysis I will explore how the current matrix of industrialized and agricultural living was built on a systematic method of obtaining power through dominating, controlling, regulating and oppressing both women and nature. I will discuss the ways in which we currently identify to the natural world and how this affects not only our social and sustainable evolution, but also our personal, feminine evolution. We will focus also on the remembrance of the Eco-Self as an extension of nature's incredible power, resilience and adaptation. By respecting and honoring the Earth (feminine), we have greater respect and honor for ourselves, and vice versa. I will introduce positive, life-affirming practices that will promote integrated and harmonious living within our individual self as well as our collective self. By not only understanding these concepts, but most importantly, embodying them, we can collectively bring a sense of renewal and restoration to the Natural world and the feminine Nature of Self. It is time to address the way in which we identify and connect with the natural world, and this change must originate deep within the psyche and deep within our Eco-Self. It is time to dissolve the illusion of separateness and realign with the greatest power, nature.

Journey for Truth - All ages > ED 218

Pam Senzee Architects and Engineers for 9-11 Truth - www.911journeyfortruth.org

Pam Senzee has recently returned from her bicycle trek across the United States in which approximately 1,500 copies of the film "9-11: Explosive Evidence - Experts Speak Out" got distributed to first responders, police chiefs, fire chiefs, EMTs, college students, professors and concerned citizens across the nation, receiving an overwhelmingly positive response! The tide is changing: the film was featured on PBS's Most Watched List as NUMBER ONE for two weeks!! Join us, get involved and you too can play a role in the paradigm shift!

The Arizona Immigrant Experience > ED 222

Author Anne Snowden Crosman and Guests

We will discuss the success of Arizona immigrants who have come to the US since 1975, and have persevered through prejudice and lack of work opportunities. We will reference the book The New Immigrants: American Success Stories, a collection of interviews of Arizona immigrants, by Anne Snowden Crosman.

Industrial Unionism > ED 226

Industrial Workers of the World (I.W.W.)

The Industrial Workers of the World practice the philosophy of solidarity unionism. This is a model of labor organizing in which workers represent themselves and their needs to their employers. This differs from other forms of labor organizing in that there is no bureaucratic union “bosses”. The workshop will focus on modern applications of solidarity unionism.

Film: Miss Representation > ED 328

<http://www.missrepresentation.org/>

Like drawing back a curtain to let bright light stream in, Miss Representation (90 min) uncovers a glaring reality we live with every day but fail to see. Written and directed by Jennifer Siebel Newsom, the film exposes how mainstream media contribute to the under-representation of women in positions of power and influence in America. The film challenges the media’s limited and often disparaging portrayals of women and girls, which make it difficult for women to achieve leadership positions and for the average woman to feel powerful herself.

Sunday Session 2 - 11:00 to 12:15

Panel: Local to Global Struggles for Human Rights > EDC 117

- *Save The Peaks*
- *Death Penalty Alternatives for Arizona*
- *East Timor and Indonesia Action Network*
- *No More Deaths/No Mas Muertes*
- *Black Alliance for Just Immigration*
- *Shauri Yako Community Youth Support Center, Kenya*
- *National Organization to Halt the Abuse and Routine Mutilation of Males / National Organization of Circumcision Information Resource Centers / National Organization of Restoring Men*



Petroleum Liberation Hub - All ages > Meet at Check-In Desk at Farmer

Hoodride

Participants will gain skills in basic bicycle building, maintenance and be introduced to the secrets of urban riding.

Bio-Psychology of Yoga - 12+ > ED 212

Ananda Marga - www.ampsny.org

Mr. Lee, a 38 year member of Ananda Marga, will give present the science of yoga, explaining the vrttis or propensities, which chakra they are generated from, and how to control these propensities from controlling the mind with yoga postures, meditation and diet.

Sunday Lunch and Music - 12:15 to 1:45 – Farmer Atrium

Music: Of the Earth

Performance: Marcelino Quiñónez

Sunday Session 3 - 1:45 to 2:45

Food and Inequalities in our Social World - All Ages > ED 212

ASU Gender Studies Graduate Student Association

The goal of this workshop is to use food as a way of understanding inequalities within our social world. By focusing on the labor of food production, who has access to food as well as diet issues and animal ethics, we are able to begin to understand the complicated nature of food.

Out of the Silos: Developing multicultural strategies for messaging and organizing > ED 216

Black Alliance for Just Immigration - www.BlackAlliance.org

In order to expand and advance socially progressive movement building for immigrant rights and racial justice, inclusiveness and strategic coalition building are key. Prioritizing a multicultural framework in communications and solid coalition building will enable organizations to create compelling narratives and mobilize a broader base of mutual support. The workshop will discuss best practices and lessons learned from both presenters and participants.

Creating Communities of Awareness > ED 218

Richard Starling

“When we clearly realize that the source of disharmony and misery in the world is ignorance, we can open the door of wisdom and compassion.” -Alan Wallace. This workshop will explore a path to social justice that begins with unfolding awareness within oneself; and is nurtured through the loving kindness and cooperation of a supportive community. This path moves us from reactivity to an ability to truly respond to the needs of the world. “Awareness is the greatest agent for change.” -Eckhart Tolle.

Vecinos Unidos: The Story of Phoenix’s Sky Harbor Neighborhood Association > ED 222

Kim Pearson, ASU

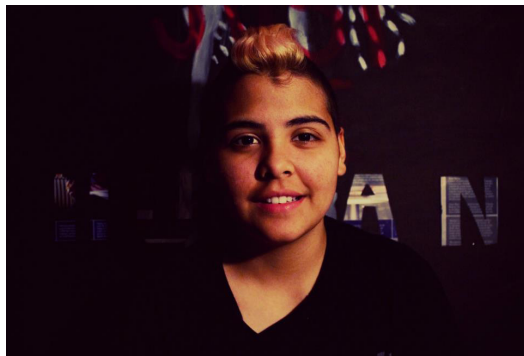
Vecinos Unidos chronicles the trials and tribulations of a Latino neighborhood association in Central Phoenix. The Sky Harbor Neighborhood Association (SHNA), from 1998 to today, has worked to provide and protect local public goods, such as safety, green space, and walkable streets, to their neighborhood. The first part of the film discusses the history of the area in which the group works, while the latter provides a history of the SHNA, told through the lens of collective action research. The film contains Spanish subtitles. This film was an Honors Thesis project in ASU’s School of Sustainability presented in December of 2012.



Youth Keynote: Eli Chevalier, Student President, Tempe High School > EDC 117

Title: Understanding Trans Identities*

Elijah Quin Chevalier has spoken at Flagstaff's annual Pride in the Pines, the Family Advocacy Center, and for the Arizona Department of Health Services, speaking both about trans* identity topics and social change. Most often, Eli works with youth in Phoenix and Tempe to promote primary prevention of issues such as oppression and violence through the program STAND & SERVE, where he is a Peer Educator and Volunteer Coordinator. He is also active president of the GSA at Tempe High School.



Sunday Keynote - 3:15 to 4:30 - Andrea Smith, Ph.D., Associate Professor in the Department of Media and Cultural Studies at the University of California, Riverside – EDC 117

Title: Women of Color and State Violence

Andrea Smith, is an intellectual, feminist, and anti-violence activist. Smith's work focuses on issues of violence against women of color and their communities, specifically Native American women. A co-founder of INCITE! Women of Color Against Violence, the Boarding School Healing Project, and the Chicago chapter of Women of All Red Nations, Smith centers the experiences of women of color in both her activism and her scholarship. Formerly an assistant professor of American Culture and Women's Studies at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, Michigan, Smith is currently an associate professor in the Department of Media and Cultural Studies at the University of California, Riverside.



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