



Local to Global Justice
2012 TEACH-IN

Dialogue for Healing & Renewal:
Of the Self, In the Community, For the World

February 24th - 26th
Arizona State University • Tempe

WELCOME TO THE 11TH ANNUAL LOCAL TO GLOBAL JUSTICE TEACH-IN!

This year's theme, *Dialogue for Healing and Renewal: Of the self, in the community, for the world* is intended to remind us that we need to care for ourselves and each other, so that we are healthy and able to make stronger linkages in our communities and engage more effectively with local and global struggles. We believe the best way to create a better world is to engage in dialogue, try to heal fragmentation in social movements, and renew our commitments to solidarity and shared struggle.

Based on feedback at the 2011 Teach-In, we have tried a different scheduling approach this year – fewer competing workshops and more *large group forums* or panels, bringing together several community groups around key themes. Following morning movement and meditation sessions are skill shares and workshops. Starting late morning each day, we invite everyone to join in larger group discussions on the following themes: Living Sustainably, Struggles for Human Rights in Arizona, Economic Justice in Arizona, and Immigration Rights in Arizona. The youth keynote (for all ages) on Sunday highlights the powerful work of **UNIDOS**, a youth-led coalition from Tucson dedicated to educating and engaging youth politically and actively in their community to sustain youth-led movements.

This year's teach-in opens with the premiere of a film by award-winning filmmakers and ASU faculty, **H.L.T. Quan** and **C.A. Griffith**, titled *América's Home*. The film features a home of historical significance to activists and artists in San Juan, Puerto Rico and is a narrative and metaphor about pushing back to gentrification and creating spaces for community organizing and art. **Artificial Red** opens the evening, which benefits both Local to Global Justice and UNIDOS.

The 11th teach-in features **12 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. For the 5th year, workshops, activities including a magician, **Brian Foley**, 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 the tent on the playground.

Saturday's keynote speaker is known to many who participate in this event – **Randall Amster**, professor of Peace Studies at Prescott College, longtime activist, who publishes widely in areas including anarchism, ecology, homelessness, and social justice, writes op-ed columns for the *Huffington Post* and *Truthout*, and serves on the Editorial Advisory Boards of the *Contemporary Justice Review*, the *Peace Studies Journal*, and the *Journal of Sustainability Education*.

Back by popular demand, Saturday features a vegan feast from **Green**, accompanied by the **ASU Concert Band**, playing songs of social movements on the playground near the tablers. Saturday culminates in music and dance, featuring spoken word performance by **Marcelino Quinonez** and **Sihasin's** Native American, Punk-Rock and "AlterNative" music with strong socio-political messages. This year's DJ, **Stephen Christensen**, will keep the music flowing and provide sound support throughout the weekend.

Lunch on Sunday is again a vegan feast, prepared by chef **Mario Etsitty**, featuring tamales, black

beans, salad, and fresh fry bread. Other food for breaks/snacks donated by Sunflower Farmers Market, Tempe Farmers Market and Einstein's Bagels or provided by Local to Global donors and volunteers.

The teach-in closes with **Ser: L.A. vs. B.A.**, a Queer transnational solo show by **Karen Anzoategui** as she takes us on a journey throughout Los Angeles and Buenos Aires, Argentina. Karen discovers love, loss, truth and inspiration as she claims her queer identity. Told through the politics of a soccer game, her family, home and love get to play against each other to see who comes out champion.

We end, appropriately for our theme, with **dialogue** – including starting to envision our 12th annual teach-in and ways we can work together in the coming year for healing, renewal and social change!

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 – 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. We ALWAYS need more help with food service, 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 12th annual Teach-In please let us know.

Acknowledgments

Many thanks to the graduate students, community activists, and faculty who worked for many months to plan, fund, and facilitate the 11th an-

nual 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 great leaders, Lacey and Kim!

DJ, of *Common Good Web Design*, kept our website updated and worked with Anastasia on the logo for this year's event. Anastasia also served as music & art coordinator and arranged for all music and performances as well as the Friday film session. Planning committee members included Kim (funding and more) Melissa (publicity and more), Lisa, Sarah, Margie (who coordinated volunteers), Desuere, Abigail and Liam (our youngest team member). Lacey and Lisa served on the food committee, coordinated once again by Beth. Faculty advisers Aaron and Beth worked on funding, program, and overall support.

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 interpreters 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 in **dialogue for healing and renewal!**



FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24TH

5:30 - 9:00 PM Neeb Hall • ASU Tempe Campus

Presented in partnership with the ASU School of Theatre and Film.

Light Refreshments • Live Music • Feature Documentary • Q & A with Filmmakers

Opening Entertainment: Artificial Red

“Artificial Red” is comprised of Native American artists Randy Kemp (Choctaw/Euchee/Muscogee Creek) performing with various Native American flutes, with accompaniment by Dean Yazzie (Dine’/Navajo) on acoustic guitar. Their music is a blend of original contemporary guitar arrangement with expressive flute responses, while intermittently fused with spoken word/poetry of Native American life, themes and views.

Main Event: Documentary

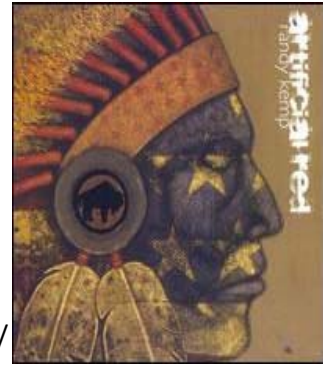


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Synopsis: *AMÉRICA'S HOME* is the story of América “Meca” Sorrentini-Blaut, a feisty Puerto Rican woman in her 70's, and her fight against developers intent on bulldozing her community and family's historic home. Her story is one of many tales of resistance against rampant greed taking place all across Puerto Rico and on the mainland. This inspiring documentary is as much about displacement and empire as it is about the transformative power of the cultural arts, community and belonging.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25TH AT A GLANCE

8:30 - 10:00 AM Registration Opens - Farmer Education Building Northside

9:00 - 10:00 AM Morning Wake-Up

- Morning Yoga, Kiirtan and Meditation (all ages) Payne L1-36
- Singing Spiritual Songs for Making Progress (all ages) Payne L1-27

10:00 - 11:15 AM Workshops

- Healing Through Compassionate Communication (ages 12+) Coor 186
- Capital Punishment: The Ultimate Human Rights Violation (ages 18+) Coor 184
- Music for Every Body (all ages) Payne L1-36
- Grant Writing and Beyond: Fundraising 101 (ages 12+) ED 212
- An Introduction to Compassionate Listening (ages 12+) ED 216

11:30 AM - 1:00 PM Panel: Living Sustainably (ages 12+) EDC 117

Health and Fitness Naturally - Sylvia M. Boutilier, J.D.

Together We Can! - Rio Salado Permaculture Guild

Ideation for Proper Outlook on Life - Ananda Marga

1:00 - 2:00 PM LUNCH – Farmer Atrium - Catered by Green!

Entertainment – ASU Concert Band: Songs from Social Justice Movements – Near Registration Desk

DJ Stephan Christensen all weekend

2:00 - 3:30 PM Panel: Struggles for Human Rights in Arizona (ages 18+) EDC 117

Capital Punishment: The Ultimate Human Rights Violation - Arizona Death Penalty Forum

No More Deaths - No More Deaths

Ending Criminalization of Homelessness - Phoenix Homeless Rising

Worker Rights are Human Rights - The AZ Worker Rights Center

Human Trafficking in Arizona: Combating Modern Day Slavery - International Rescue Committee

The Struggle for Religious Rights in the San Francisco Peaks - Save the Peaks Coalition

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Dr. Randall Amster

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- **Morning Yoga, Kiirtan and Meditation** (all ages) Payne L1-36

Ananda Marga with guest Dada Dharmapremananda

We will teach and practice singing, meditation and yoga postures together. This is an ancient technique, which has been systematized and is being practiced in over 180 different countries. A special guest will attend who can give individual attention to the attendees if they are interested.

- **Singing Spiritual Songs for Making Progress** (all ages) Payne L1-27

Haryaksha Gregor Knauer

10:00 - 11:15 AM Workshops

- **Healing Through Compassionate Communication** (ages 12+) Coor 186

Sylvia M. Boutilier, J.D.

Compassionate Communication, based on Marshall Rosenberg's work on Nonviolent Communication (NVC), provides a leveling out of disputes, elimination of adversarial separation, prejudicial judgments, and personality politics between individuals and groups. These are replaced with interpersonal connection through unconditional acceptance of feelings and needs with active listening. Therefore, healing through dialogue and its quality of interdependent cooperation is achieved in this process of making observations and providing empathetic exchange.

- **Capital Punishment: The Ultimate Human Rights Violation** (ages 18+) Coor 184

Arizona Death Penalty Forum, Dan Peitzmeyer, Jon Flinner, Inge Casey, Dennis Seavers

Our objective is to execute justice, not people. The death penalty is expensive, error prone, classist, sexist, racist, arbitrary and can't be reversed. It's time to get smart on crime and abolish the death penalty.

- **Music for Every Body** (all ages) Payne L1-36

Jonathan Best

Music is a language that transcends the spoken word as it bonds people together who might not otherwise find common ground. In this Playshop we will explore many ways to access spontaneous collaborative music in a safe, non-judgmental environment. It is open to all ages and to people of all musical experiences, from those with "tin ears" to seasoned pros. You can bring any kind of music making thing you like whether it be a rusty hinge, a Stradivarius violin or just your voice. Or you can play one of my musical toys from out of my suitcase.

- **Grant Writing and Beyond: Fundraising 101** (ages 12+) ED 212

Elizabeth Venable, MA, MPA

This workshop will give a basic overview of how to write grants as well as how to think beyond grants towards fundraising methods that can be utilized by grassroots organizations. Participants will learn to identify potential funders and learn the basic components of a letter of inquiry, the first step in the grant writing process. However, participants will also learn the problems with relying on grant fundraising and will be exposed to other methods of obtaining funding, particularly through individual donors. Role plays of basic skills to improve individual fundraising will be used.

• **An Introduction to Compassionate Listening** (ages 12+) ED 216

Dave Wells, Arizona State University and Tempe Quaker Meeting

Acquaint yourself with the power of listening. This is a skill set I'm aiming to organize around to encourage listening as a means of bridging the divide on immigration. But compassionate listening skills really focus on self-healing and learning to appreciate fully the humanity of others.

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Panel facilitation: Randall Amster, J.D., Ph.D.

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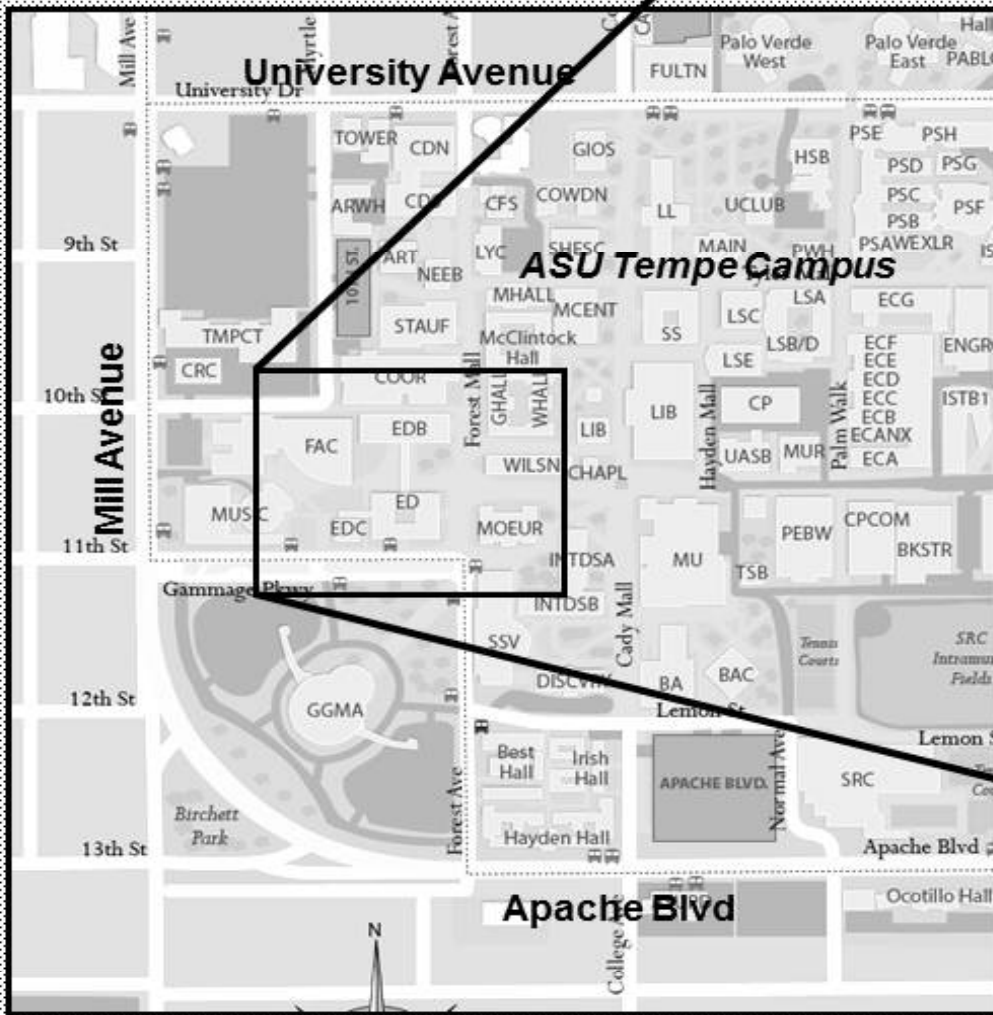
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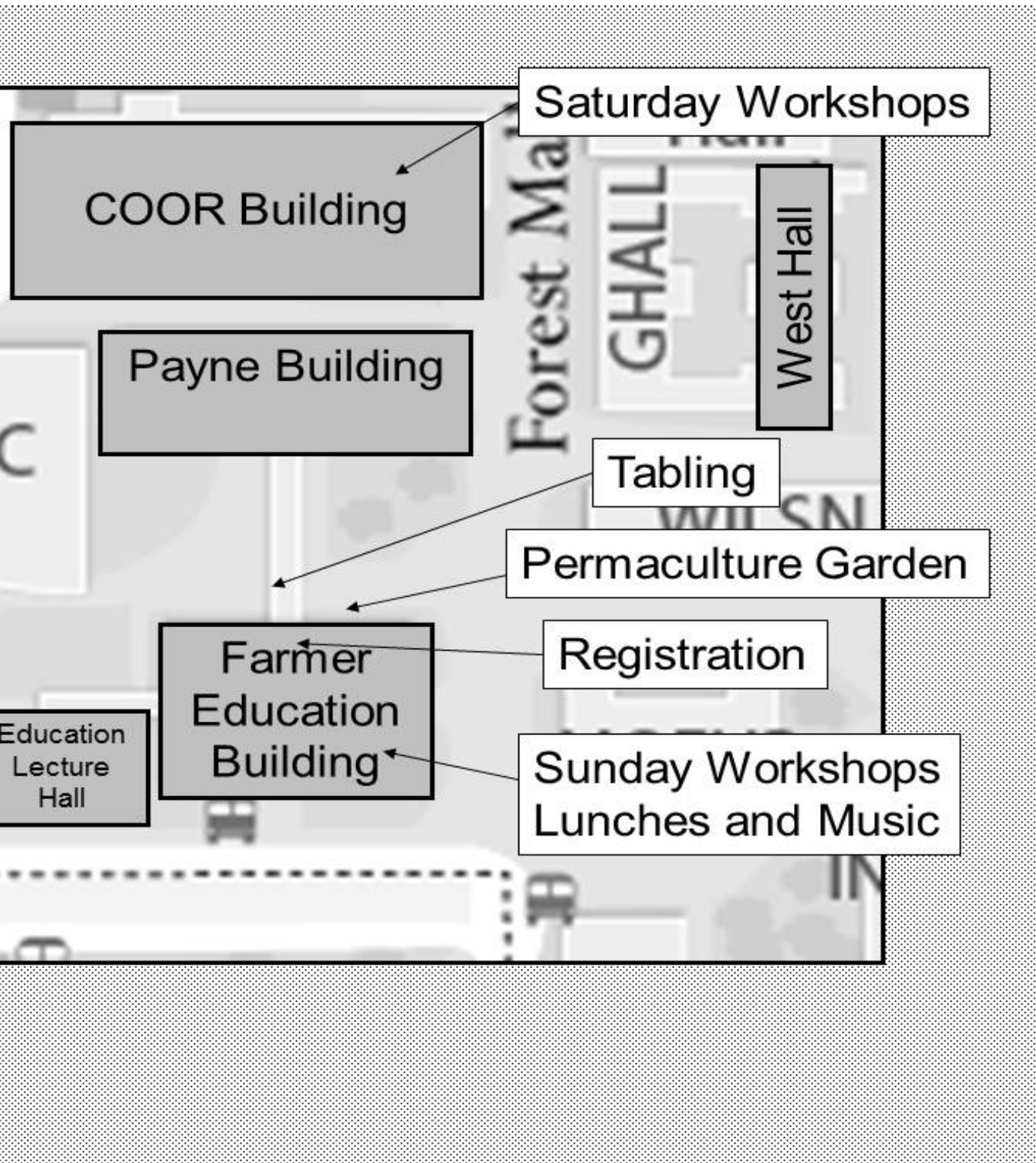
5:30 PM Music: Sihasin (all ages) Farmer Atrium

Sihasin's style encompasses traditional Native American, Punk-Rock and "Alter-Native" music and bears strong socio-political messages regarding government oppression, relocation of indigenous people, eco-cide, genocide, domestic violence and human rights.



Getting around at the teach-in...





Saturday Workshops

COOR Building

Payne Building

Forest Mall

GHALL

West Hall

Tabling

Permaculture Garden

Farmer Education Building

Registration

Education Lecture Hall

Sunday Workshops Lunches and Music

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- Vegetarianism the solution for the 21st Century (all ages) ED 218
- Global Transition (ages 18+) ED 222
- The global economy, and the unfreedom of "free trade" (ages 12+) ED 226
- Constructive Listening and the Occupy! Movement (ages 18+) ED 228
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Sukhliv Singh

Experience balance, relaxation and vitality using the techniques of Kundalini Yoga. We will use movement, breath, mantra and music to regenerate and heal. Kundalini Yoga is an ancient science that works to reharmonize your nervous and glandular systems and lead you to experience peace, tranquility, equanimity, joy.

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The Zeitgeist Movement AZ Chapter

This "Resource-Based Economic Model" is about taking a direct, technical approach to social management as opposed to a Monetary or even Political approach. It is about updating the workings of society to the most advanced and proven methods Science has to offer, leaving behind the damaging consequences and limiting inhibitions which are generated by our current system of monetary exchange, profits, corporations and other structural and motivational concepts. The Zeitgeist Movement is loyal to a train of thought, not figures or institutions. In other words, the view held is that through the use of socially targeted research and tested understandings in Science and Technology, we are now able to logically arrive at societal applications which could be profoundly more effective in meeting the needs of the human population.



- **Progressive Utilization Theory - an alternative to Capitalism and Communism** (ages 18+) ED 216

Ananda Marga, Dada Dharmapremananda

Progressive Utilization Theory was introduced in 1960 and has yet to be implemented to change the society. Based on maximum utilization and rational distribution of the world's physical resources, it advocates political centralization and economic decentralization, the opposite of what we now have. Materialists would not be al-

lowed to control the world as everyone and everything has the right to live free with proper education, medical care, housing and purchasing capacity.

- **Vegetarianism the solution for the 21st Century (all ages) ED 218**

Ananda Marga, presented by Brother Ajay

With 7 billion people in the world, if we left a smaller carbon footprint, we could all live comfortably. Greenhouse gases are caused by the methane from farm animals. Most major diseases can be cured through diet and yoga postures, which are caused by the consumption of non vegetarian food. We will discuss the environmental, moral and health reasons for vegetarianism, the diet of the 21st Century.

- **Global Transition (ages 18+) ED 222**

Andrew Lenberg and Michael Brewer

Andrew and Michael will discuss economic problems plaguing society today and how moving into what we call a Resource Based Global Economy can transcend these issues. Current events such as the Occupy Movement and the various revolutions occurring around the world will be examined. Possible transition scenarios based on trend analyses will also be presented.

- **The global economy, and the unfreedom of “free trade” (ages 12+) ED 226**

Amnesty International ASU

When we hear of the global economy, words like “free trade” and “open markets” tend to come up. But a closer look at the economic reality will reveal that the global economy is anything but free and open, that corporate and financial power have overwhelming influence on the unfolding of economic development, and that the countries in the Global South are increasingly subject to coercion, and their people to poverty, as a result of the uneven nature of the “free trade” regime embodied in the WTO, IMF, and World Bank. In this workshop, we will explore the nature of global trade, revealing the oppressive nature of the status quo.

- **Constructive Listening and the Occupy! Movement (ages 18+) ED 228**

Ezra Niesen

The Occupy! movement is made up of people from diverse backgrounds. We work together by finding common ground with each other and we try to find common ground with people who are not yet in the movement. Psychologists, philosophers, and environmental scientists have been searching for the common ground we all share as human beings living on Planet Earth. In this workshop I'll combine these philosophical ideas with Occupy! practices to show how to recognize 10 universal themes that run through the stories anyone tells about his or her life experiences.

- **Kingian Nonviolence; A Courageous Way of Life and a Strategy for Change (ages 12+) ED 230**

Phoenix Nonviolence Truthforce

Kingian Nonviolence, based off of the teachings and movements led by Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., is a strategy for social change and a way of life for courageous people. Kingian Nonviolence has been introduced to some of the most violent places on earth, including the Phoenix-metro area. Dr. Bernard LaFayette, one of Dr. King's top strategists, developed the Kingian Nonviolence training program after Dr. King told him, on the morning of his assassination, that the next movement must be to institutionalize and internationalize the strategies of nonviolence.

- **Cooperatives: Change the Paradigm for a Stronger Economy (ages 12+) ED 236**

Arizona Cooperative Initiative

Lets retake the workplace with democratic control! A discussion on worker owned cooperatives and how they can effect local economies.

- **Protest Medicine: Watch out for Protest food products like Pepper Spray (ages 12+) ED 238**

Phoenix Urban Health Collective

This presentation will discuss various “non-lethal” weapons one may encounter while protesting. We will discuss avoidance and basic first-aid for each, including pepper spray, LRADs, batons, etc.

11:30 AM - 1:00 PM Youth Keynote: UNIDOS (all ages) EDC 117

UNIDOS is a youth-led coalition formed in January of 2011 whose purpose is to educate youth on the political circumstances surrounding their education and society. Through political analysis workshops, media training and organizing, the mission of UNIDOS is to engage youth politically and actively in their community to sustain youth-led movements.

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5:00 PM Closing

Closing discussion and visioning for next year's teach-in! All are invited to help us with clean up at conclusion of the event.

NOTES

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