

LOCAL TO GLOBAL JUSTICE

FORUM AND FESTIVAL



Forum discussions • Workshops • Music • Free food

FEBRUARY 28 – MARCH 2

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Welcome to the 13th annual Local to Global Justice Forum and Festival!

This year's theme, *Food Justice*, reminds us that much of the food we eat comes with a healthy helping of health risk, labor exploitation, and long-lasting environmental and social damage, most often affecting the poorest communities on the planet. Corporate control and influence on the food supply serve up additional concerns about poor health and nutrition, trade justice, the loss of local food networks, and food production knowledge and customs.

We welcome you to the **13th Annual Local to Global Justice Forum and Festival** (formerly the Teach-In) to hear about solutions to these issues – honoring the land tenure and rights of workers and small farmers; improving the treatment of animals and ecosystems; building local food systems; replacing fast food with slow, healthy food; starting community gardens and seed saving networks; addressing and challenging the racial, environmental, gender, and class issues in food production, distribution, and consumption; among many other food justice solutions. We offer this year's program as a call for strengthening alliances against oppression in our communities and movements.

This year's Forum & Festival opens with local youth hip-hop performers **The Cypher Squad**, from the **Cyphers – The Center for Urban Arts** and performance artists, **Kate Saunders, Joy Young, and Jade Catron**. The pre-show reception features vegan treats from the **Pomegranate Café**.

The 13th Forum and Festival 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.

Following morning **mind, body, and soul** sessions (from 8:15 – 9:00am) and arrival treats, are classroom skill shares and workshops beginning at 9:00 am. On Saturday **Jennifer Hoeprich** will lead guided meditation, and on Sunday **Robin Afinowich** will guide yoga. We also invite you to join in larger panel discussions on the following themes: **Food Systems** (Saturday at 11:20), **Race, Class, and Food** (Saturday at 2:00), and **Food and Health** (Sunday at 11:20). We are also featuring the powerful film, *The Dark Side of Chocolate*.

For the 7th year, children/youth workshops, activities, and a youth keynote are featured. Youth program chair **Karina** and team have a range of youth workshops planned, with topics ranging from anti-bullying and stopping racism to planting and juggling. Youth performers are featured Friday evening and again at lunch on Saturday, when **Circus Waldorkus** (from Desert Marigold School) performs. We also 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 mural with **Anastasia!**

The youth keynote (for all ages) on Sunday is **Anna Rose Mohr-Almeida**, speaking about her work as a young activist around issues of cultural and age diversity in the struggle for climate change solutions.

Food for breaks/snacks donated in part by Tempe Farmers Market (Stacey and Daryle Dutton), Cortez Coffee (Ron Cortez, owner, brewing organic, fair trade coffee each morning), Back East Bagels, Einstein's Bagels, Whole Foods, Sprouts, 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, along with other donations for St. Mary's Food Bank– thanks!** Back by popular demand, Saturday lunch features a vegan feast from **Green and Mill Avenue favorite Desert Roots Kitchen**. Lunch will be enlivened by versatile local musician, **Nina Curri**. Visiting us again from Prescott, **Jonathan Best** provides unique, participatory music from his stage near the tabling area. DJ **A. Lovelady** will keep the music flowing and provide sound support throughout the weekend.



Saturday's keynote speaker, **Darren Chapman**, is CEO of the *Tigermountain Foundation*, an organization using community gardens to bridge across the social divides of race and class in order to attack some of Phoenix's toughest problems, from gangs, recidivism, poor health, under- and unemployment, and substance abuse.

Saturday, after the keynote, we will enjoy the music of the **Haymarket Squares**, where "righteous anger meets 4-part harmonies and bluegrass instruments for a mosh pit hoedown!"

Lunch on Sunday is again a vegan feast, prepared by chef **Mario Etsitty**, founder *Rezbot Urban Eatery*, featuring original Indigenous inspired recipes with green chili tamales, fresh kale salad with pine nuts, and fry bread with pumpkin chili beans made on site. Our lunch time performer will be **Sihasin**, encompassing traditional Native American, Punk-Rock and "Alter-Native" music.

The Forum & Festival closes with a keynote by New Mexico-based artist, author, chef, and organizer **Keith McHenry**, who helped start **Food Not Bombs** in Massachusetts in 1980.

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 Forum & Festival 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 Forum & Festival is a big event, put together each year by a small and growing 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 **14th Annual Forum and Festival** 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 13th annual Forum & Festival! Again this year, planning team and volunteers are easy to spot in our Local to Global t-shirts and can be found at the registration area. Shout-outs to the planning team and our energetic and amazing co-leaders, **Flora** and **Andrew**!

The past six months saw the number of volunteers on the Planning Team grow to 20 at many meetings and we had strong work groups for Program (**Andrew, Aaron, Vivian, Susan**), Fundraising (**Flora, Aaron, Beth, Jacky, Richard S., and Richard R.**), Food (**Shannon, Lance, Richard R., Debby, Andrew, Flora, Irene, and Beth**), Publicity (**Vivian, Nicole, Jen, Stephen, John, Melody, Charlie, Maria, Michael, Kaitlyn, Mohammed, Brandon, and Meredith**) Youth (**Karina, Beth, Kathy, Flora, & Head Start cohort ASU alumni**), and Music/Performance (**Stephen, John, Marion, Susan, Kathy, Beth, Flora**).

DJ, of *Common Good Web Design*, updated our website to a more responsive format. Planning committee members included **Richard R., Kim, Richard S.** who recruited speakers, panelists, and helped with publicity.

Melissa created and updated the promotional trailer for the event, and **Nicole** served as volunteer coordinator. Faculty advisers **Aaron** and **Beth** worked on funding and overall support; thanks to Aaron for coordinating the program and to Beth for overall coordination and food. This is her 13th year with Local to Global Justice.

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 **Food Justice**!

Thanks again for your support – and enjoy the Forum and Festival! - **Beth and Aaron**

Schedule at a Glance

Friday

Opening Night Music and Entertainment - Neeb Hall – 5:00 to 7:30 pm

Saturday

Check-in beginning at 8:00– Farmer Education Building

Morning Mind, Body, & Soul. 8:15-9:00 – Farmer Education Building

Saturday Session 1 - 9:00 to 9:50

Death Camps to Dinnerplates: Intersectionality at the Table > Coor 184 [Ages 18+]

Heart Guided Action: Don't Let Your Head Sabotage Your Cause > Coor L1-84 [12+]

Preventing the Ogoni Tragedy from Being repeated by Keystone XL > Coor 120 [12+]

Why Sustainability is Done! > Education Lecture Hall (EDC 117) [12+]

Organic Vegan Diet = Climate Change Solution > Coor 186 [All ages]

Saturday Session 2 – 10:10 to 11:00

Compassionate Communication: Real Food Justice with Empathy > Coor 184 [12+]

YOUTH: We Share the Same Sun > Coor 186 [All Ages]

The Importance of What We Eat > Coor 120 [All Ages]

Creating Our Own Local Food Economy > Education Lecture Hall (EDC 117) [12+]

Writing Justice > Coor L1-84 [All Ages]

Hearth of the Harvest > Coor L1-10 [12+]

Saturday Session 3 – 11:20 to 12:30

PANEL: Global Food System – Resources, Energy and Climate > Education Lecture Hall (EDC 117) [12+]

GMOs a Health Conscious Consumer's Perspective > Coor 184 [12+]

Food Injustice: Don't Call My Cabbage Names > Coor 120 [12+]

Dinner for 9.6 Billion > L1-84 [12+]

YOUTH: Planting Activity > Registration table [all ages]

Saturday Lunch and Music - 12:30 to 2:00 - Farmer Atrium

Saturday Session 4 – 2:00 to 3:30

PANEL: Race, Class, and Food > Education Lecture Hall (EDC 117) [12+]

YOUTH: An Introduction to Circus Arts > Registration table [All Ages]

YOUTH: Anti-Racism > Coor 184 [All Ages]

Purple Carrot Gardens: Food Justice Realized, Naturally! > Coor 186 [All Ages]

The World is Our Playground > Coor 120 [All Ages]

Is Our Food Making Us Sick? > Coor L1-84 [All Ages]

How to Organize a Hunger Banquet > Coor L1-10 [12+]

Saturday Keynote - 3:45 to 5:00 – Darren Chapman – Education Lecture Hall (EDC 117)

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Heal Yourself with Food > ED 212 [All Ages]

Atras de las Rejas/Behind Bars > ED 216 [18+]

Genetically Engineered Organisms(GMOs) – Spanish-language presentation > ED 218 [All Ages]

The Impacts of the CANMEX Sun Corridor > ED 220 [12+]

Sunday Session 2 – 10:10 to 11:00

comMUSICKey – Community Music > ED 130 [All Ages]

Genetically Modified Foods: GMOs: A Losing Bet - one we're making with every meal >
Education Lecture Hall (EDC 117) [12+]

Symbiotic Relationships in Nature > ED 202 [All Ages]

Humanitarian Wok on the US/Mexico Border > ED 212 [12+]

Extranjero no Significa Mejor ("Foreign" Does Not Mean "Better") – film > ED 216 [12+]

The Efficient Activist > ED 218 [12+]

Sunday Session 3 – 11:20 to 12:30

PANEL: Health and Food > Education Lecture Hall (EDC 117)

YOUTH: Native Edibles for Kids > ED 130 [All Ages]

YOUTH: Social Justice Writing > Registration Table [All Ages]

Independent Media Creation > ED 202 [All Ages]

Last Meals and Lethal Injection > ED 212 [18+]

Sunday Lunch and Performances - 12:30 to 2:00 – Farmer Atrium

Sunday Session 4 – 2:00 to 3:00

YOUTH KEYNOTE – Youth Activism and Sustainability, Anna Rose Mohr-Almeida > Education
Lecture Hall (EDC 117) [All Ages]

Screening: "The Dark Side of Chocolate" > ED 202 [18+]

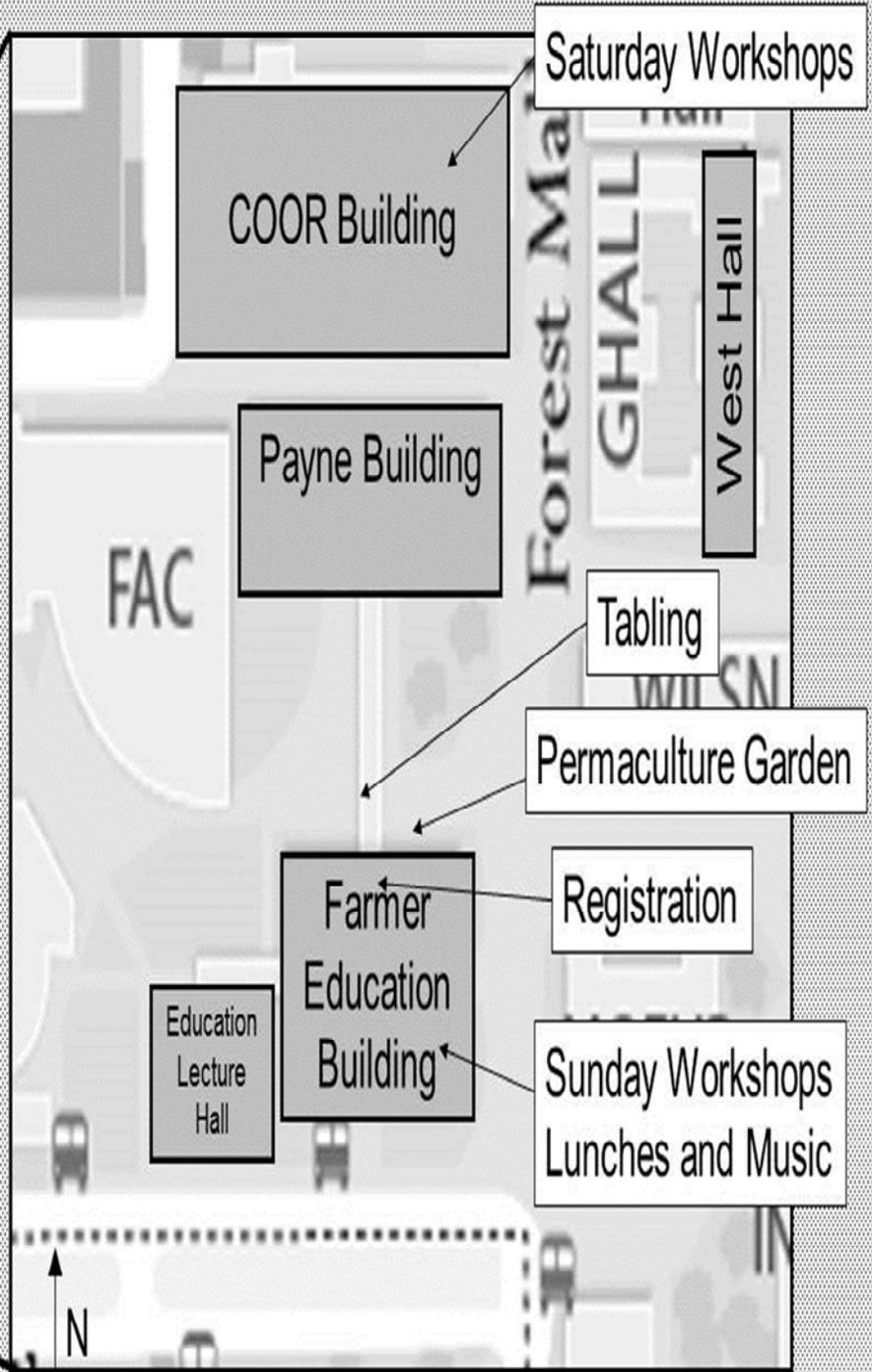
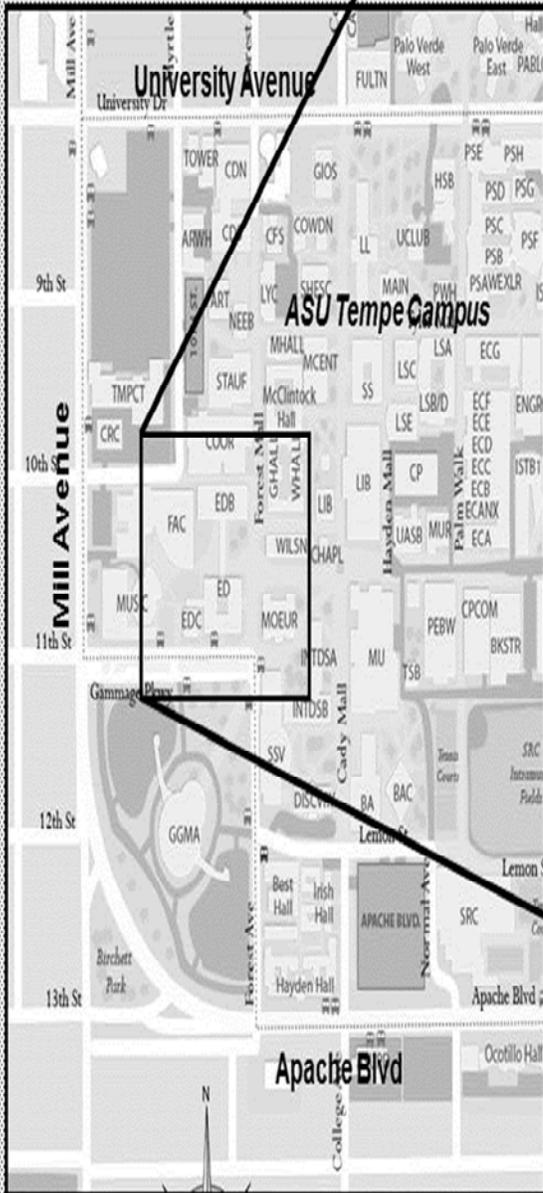
NLG Legal Observer Training > ED 212 [12+]

Economic Stagnation and the Struggle of Low Wage Workers > ED 216 [12+]

Making ASU a Sweatshop-free Campus > ED 218 [12+]

Sunday Keynote - 3:15 to 4:30 – Keith McHenry - Education Lecture Hall (EDC 117)

Getting around at the teach-in...



Schedule with Descriptions

Friday Night Opening Performances – Neeb Hall, 5pm



The Cypher Squad

The Center’s vision is to educate students about the history and cultural importance of urban art styles, as well as provide authentic movement techniques and practice. Classes use hip hop methodology to liberate students and inspire thought and practice rooted in community, justice, and art engagement.

Photo by Brian Goddard, Cyphers founders Skooby (left) and House (right). Taken from Phoenix Magazine - <http://www.phoenixmag.com/Valley-News/breaking-down.html>

Kate Saunders

Kate Saunders is one of Downtown Phoenix's premier performance artists. She combines poetry, dance, and theatre to create dynamic, intimate moments that bring together the personal and political.



Jade Catron

Jade Catron is one of the Phoenix’s most up and coming powerhouse performance artists. In her work as a performer and teaching artist she uses spoken word poetry and dance—hip hop, house, lyrical—in solo and collaborative pieces that bring social justice stories to life through personable stories.

Joy Young

Joy Young is a Phoenix based spoken word performance and teaching artist. A self-described “circus-poet,” her unique body of work often explores nuanced understandings of gender, sex, and sexuality in ways that frame personal stories as part of larger social justice topics.



Saturday

Check-in beginning at 8:00 – Farmer Education Building

Morning Mind, Body, & Soul. 8:15 to 9:00 – Farmer Education Building

Jennifer Hoeprich

Kirtan (uplifting and centering chanting and singing) with meditation for empowerment. Jennifer Hoeprich is an accomplished musician and lover of all things related to self-care. She teaches classes and workshops on meditation and various healing modalities throughout the East Valley. Jennifer is a Hypnotherapist and Licensed Midwife, and practices at Moxie Midwifery, in Chandler.

Music and sound support will provided by DJ A. Lovelady in the Farmer Atrium.

Morning Food and Beverages: Provided in part by: *Cortez Coffee Company, Whole Foods Market, Back East Bagels, Einstein Bros Bagels, Tempe Farmers Market and Chompies.*

Saturday Session 1 – 9:00 – 9:50

Death Camps to Dinnerplates: Intersectionality at the Table > Coor 184

Phoenix Animal Liberation Squad (PALS)- facebook.com/PhoenixAnimalLiberationSquad

An introduction to the intersections of oppressions including racism, sexism, classism, and speciesism. The struggle for social justice has expanded our circles of compassion to include those of all races, sexes, and classes. Now it is time to open our eyes to the plight of billions of animals who are yearly reduced to commodities for gustatory preferences. Can we put an end to this, and begin the greatest intersectional movement in history? **[Ages 18+]**

Heart Guided Action: Don't Let Your Head Sabotage Your Cause > Coor L1-84

Sheila Shuster - www.sheilashuster.com

How does your state of mind affect you and those around you? How might your passion for justice be hurting your cause? Learn how to help others by tapping into the intelligence of your heart, rather than seeking counsel from headstrong convictions. Give the world the respect it deserves by taking heart guided action. **[12+]**

Preventing the Ogoni Tragedy from Being Repeated by Keystone XL > Coor 120

Barbara Taft - Arizona Alliance for Peace & Justice)

Tupac Enrique Acosta - Tonatierra, Nahaucalli Embassy of Indigenous People and spiritual elder of the Puente Movement

Jones Brother - Movement for the Survival of the Ogoni People, Arizona

Edwina Vogan - Pledge of Resistance

The Ogoni people of the Niger Delta, Nigeria, suffered when Shell Oil moved in to extract petroleum from their fertile farmland; and suffered more when Shell moved out without cleaning up. Today, farmers are unable to feed their families. Will this be the fate of U.S. areas where Keystone XL is planning to lay their pipeline? Let's discuss what can be done to prevent a similar tragedy in this country. **[12+]**

***Why Sustainability is Done!* > Education Lecture Hall (EDC 117)**

Greg Peterson

Sustainability is the old conversation and is just sustains the broken systems that are already in place. Greg contends that this term needs to be retired and replaced with a new one. The new concept will transform our food system and how you see and interact with the world. Join Greg in this interactive conversation to find out how. **[12+]**

***Organic Vegan Diet = Climate Change Solution* > Coor 186**

Jeremy Russ

How can the organic vegan diet be the top priority solution to our global warming crisis? Is there a solution to these other problems: water shortages, deforestation, world hunger, desertification, ocean dead zones, biodiversity loss, animals suffering, human disease, and pollution? What does compassion, virtue, and making peace have to do with it all? What is the big picture? **[All Ages]**

Saturday Session 2 – 10:10 – 11:00

***Compassionate Communication: Real Food Justice with Empathy* > Coor 184**

Sylvia M. Boutilier, J.D.

Compassionate Communication, based on Marshall Rosenberg's work on Nonviolent Communication (NVC), provides a leveling out of disputes and 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 in active listening and empathetic exchange. Food justice may be truly realized using this de-arming language of unconditionality and awareness: providing empathy for where one is at regarding food choices or addictions, towards an interdependent cooperation with each other, our communities, and, ultimately, the liberation of our planet from the corporate stranglehold on food. **[12+]**

***YOUTH: We Share the Same Sun* > Coor 186**

Zaharis 1st graders from Room 2 – Teacher/ Gwen Struble

Come to learn how first graders make a difference by growing beans, caring for beans, harvesting beans, packaging beans and sending beans to street children in Kenya, Africa to eat and grow. Plant your own seeds and learn how you can make a difference too! (poster presentation) *[All Ages]*

The Importance of What We Eat > Coor 120

Melissa Golladay R.Ph. – The Nutritional Pharmacist

We live in the valley of the sun with a plethora of locally grown foods. Let's eat them! The message is: We are what we eat and it creates our health. Let's keep our health vibrant. Supporting local is good for all of us. I will share many local resources with listeners and an assortment of healthy tips to maintain and create health. *[All Ages]*

Creating Our Own Local Food Economy > Education Lecture Hall (EDC 117)

Greg Peterson

Every place has a food economy. Do you know what yours looks like? Join Greg as he frames out a model for a sustainable and maybe even a regenerative food model. *[12+]*

Writing Justice > Coor L1-84

Susan Naomi Bernstein

For new and experienced writers of all ages: We will develop our own processes and practices of writing and imagining social justice. If you struggle with writing and if you love writing, please join us. A better world is possible-- and it begins right here at the Festival. *[All Ages]*

Heart of the Harvest > Coor L1-10

Natalie Brown - Iskashitaa Refugee Network

Each year in Arizona, hundreds of thousands of pounds of food go to waste while Arizonans go to bed hungry. Learn about Iskashitaa Refugee Network's unique approach to food justice, which unites the ancient practice of gleaning with welcoming our newest residents. Our harvesting program serves to lower our carbon footprint while increasing food security and nutrition among low-income families throughout Pima County. Our intergenerational network builds community and has received White House recognition as a replicable model for all communities. *[12+]*

YOUTH EVENT: Anti-Bullying > Meet at registration table

Sophia Walden



Saturday Session 3 – 11:20 to 12:30

PANEL: Global Food System – Resources, Energy and Climate > Education Lecture Hall (EDC 117)

Stewards of Bioregional Culture

Rio Salado Seed Shed Library

More than fair

Cafe Cortez - Ron Cortez

Creating a New Global Food System

Green Papillon

Using Technology in Food Recovery

Flash Food

Food Waste Recycling

Recycled City LLC

Global Food System

Sailesh Rao , Ph.D.

GMOs a Health Conscious Consumer's Perspective > Coor 184

Rachel Linden – Founder, GMO Free Arizona

Worldwide more than 60 countries have labeled or banned GMO crops, while in the US the public is mainly unaware of the affect GMO's may have on their health and their families Arizona's ecosystem faces a unique danger from GMO's as our desert is home to around 1/3 of the bee species in the USA. Just as many experts link humans being affected by GMO's with increased food allergies, many link the increased chemical spraying required for GMO crops to the current mass disappearance of the bees. Join GMO Free Arizona to discuss steps you can take to protect your family. **[12+]**

Food Injustice: Don't Call My Cabbage Names > Coor 120

Victor Aronow - Central Arizona National Lawyers Guild

Arizona's "veggie libel law" A.R.S. §3-113 is one of 13 state defamation statutes that imposes potentially high legal burdens on anybody who educates the public on food safety and health. Join the Central AZ National Lawyers Guild in a discussion about why the 1st Amendment and more is under attack by some agricultural interests. **[12+]**

Dinner for 9.6 Billion > Coor L1-84

Brigitte Bavousett - ASU School of Sustainability

A discussion of the challenges of feeding a growing global population. **[12+]**

YOUTH EVENT: Planting Activity > Meet at registration table

Mayra Delgado [all ages]

Saturday Lunch and Performances - 12:30 to 2:00 - Farmer Atrium

Free Lunch! Catering By:

Green New American Vegetarian

Peanut (soy) chicken with fresh vegetables and organic brown rice (gluten free)
Organic Quinoa Pasta with broccoli rabe and lemon (also gluten free)

Desert Roots Kitchen

Organic, local vegan dishes

Performances:

Circus WaldorkUs

Deana Douglas, Jeremy Russ and Desert Marigold's Circus
WaldorkUs Troupe



Nina Curri

Nina Curri's musical styles and influences include Roots Blues, R&B, Jazz, Folk and Country. Her music is introspective and real while performing traditional roots blues and originally composed material.

Saturday Session 4 – 2:00 to 3:30

PANEL: Race, Class, and Food > Education Lecture Hall (EDC 117)

Privilege in the food movement

Phoenix Showing Up for Racial Justice - Jesse Davenport

The Phoenix Food Not Bombs Experience

Food Not Bombs - Keith McHenry

Food Deserts

Oxfam America at Arizona State University

Food Banks as catalyst for community self-sufficiency

Community Foodbank of Southern Arizona

Food Justice in Indigenous Communities

Light is Life

Farmer and Farm Worker Rights Here and Abroad

Real Food ASU

Tigermountain Foundation

Darren Chapman

Arizona Community Land Trust

Richard Starling



YOUTH: An Introduction to Circus Arts > Meet at registration table

Deana Douglas, Jeremy Russ and Desert Marigold's Circus WaldorkUs Troupe

This workshop is meant to give you an introduction into various circus techniques with juggling, balancing and diabolos. Space is limited to 25 participants. *[All Ages]*

YOUTH: Anti-Racism > Coor 184

Pat Stevens [All Ages]

Purple Carrot Gardens: Food Justice Realized, Naturally! > Coor 186

Sylvia Boutilier, J.D.

Introduce Purple Carrot Gardens, 501c3, a local Arizona nonprofit, providing community gardens and hands-on education in growing one's own raw and herbal food and workshops/counseling/support and information for this real food realization and access. Q & A, with discussion, along with handouts/resource info. Having a natural, social justice focus, this presentation does not constitute medical advice! *[All Ages]*

The World is Our Playground > Coor 120

Mr. Miscellaneous / Mob Action University

We can do whatever we want whenever we want. Lets do more. The urban landscape is littered with fantastic spaces, both physical and social, that can be taken over momentarily or perpetually. Social, random, and experimental occurrences allow us to step outside the normal boring interactions of day-to-day shopping/work/school. (as far as a food component I can do into the need for bar-b-ques, potlucks, socials, and dinner parties as another way to socialize). *[All Ages]*

Is Our Food Making Us Sick? > Coor L1-84

Lifesize Dolls

This is all about GMO foods, how they affect animals, how they affect us humans, who is manufacturing them, who wants them, why they are harmful to us, the animals, and the environment. *[All Ages]*

How to Organize a Hunger Banquet > Coor L1-10

Oxfam at ASU

The Hunger Banquet can be very effective with groups of adults or children to simulate the imbalanced distribution of food in our world. Participants represent various countries around the globe and receive a meal that corresponds to that country's economic status. The Hunger Banquet is an opportunity for a community to actively express solidarity with the poor around the world. In our workshop we hope to have a "mini-banquet" and teach people how to hold their own in various academic and non-academic environments. [12+]

Saturday Keynote - 3:45 to 5:00 – Education Lecture Hall (EDC 117)

“Food Just Us (Justice) - Change the concept to change the game”

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Saturday Closing Entertainment – 5:00 to 6:00 – Farmer Atrium



The Haymarket Squares

Arizona's finest purveyors of punkgrass! Righteous anger meets 4-part harmonies and bluegrass instruments for a moshpit hoedown!

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Morning Mind, Body, & Soul. 8:15 to 9:00 – Farmer Education Building

Robin Afinowich

Robin Yoga - Yoga is practicing intention, dedication, awareness, acceptance, contentment, and honor for who you already are. With Robin Yoga you will see that Yoga is about you, your needs, goals, inspiration, healing and empowerment.

Music and sound support will provided by DJ A. Lovelady in the Farmer Atrium.

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Sunday Session 1 - 9:00 to 9:50

It's Hard to Be a Healthy Fish in a Sick Lake > ED 202

Kathy Mohr-Almeida, Ph.D. – Released Curandera, Integrative mental Health Practitioner

Kathy Mohr-Almeida, Ph.D., researched a traditional healing practice known as Curanderismo as part of her dissertation field research. Traditional, Indigenous communities in Mexico and Guatemala conceptualize of the individual as one component of a larger organism, Mother Earth. Traditional culture teaches us that we cannot heal ourselves while simultaneously causing damage the environment in the process and achieve good health. Dr. Mohr-Almeida will develop this theme further in her presentation, share the values inherent in many traditional cultures, and describe what the implications of these values are for the dominant culture. Dr. Mohr-Almeida will present photographs she took during her ongoing research and describe healing modalities common in Curanderismo, including but not limited to the temazcal and limpias. *[All Ages]*

Heal Yourself with Food > ED 212

Blue Russ, Board Certified Holistic Health Coach

It is time to reclaim our wellness - not leave it to big Pharma! Learn simple remedies for colds, headaches, nausea and more. There is much we can do to increase health, energy, vitality and sleep - with food! You are invited to share your home remedies too! *[All Ages]*

Atras de las Rejas/Behind Bars > ED 216

Josue Manzano, Enrique Lara

Food is fuel. But, how is that 2,2 million meals a day are served daily, three times a day, in Federal and State Correctional Facilities in United States of America? What kind of food is served behind bars? Some inmates are saying that isn't fit even for Sheriffs Arpaio's dogs. What effect does it have in their health, physical and mental? How do inmates respond to the situation? Atrás de las Rejas is an effort to support our brothers in prison morally, spiritually and legally. Also, to be a way for them to communicate with the outside world. We come to share in the work that needs to be done. *[18+]*

Genetically Engineered Organisms(GMOs) – Spanish-language presentation > ED 218

Maria Myers, GMO Free Arizona

What are GMOs, how they affect you, and how to eat GMO free. *[All Ages]*

The Impacts of the CANMEX Sun Corridor > ED 220

Stacy Ocimum and Alex Soto, Stop CANMEX

A trade corridor called CANAMEX connecting Mexico with Canada runs right through Phoenix, facilitating the damage of trade pacts like NAFTA and potentially TPP, and promotes and requires

resource extraction. Plans for this region include increased sprawl in the form of the Sun Corridor, an economic integration of Phoenix and Tucson (including also Nogales, Casa Grande, and Prescott), increased population and development, and impacts to local indigenous sacred sites and ways of life. *[12+]*

Sunday Session 2 – 10:10 to 11:00

comMUSICKey – Community Music > ED 130

Jonathan Best

We at comMUSICKey believe that music is a part of all people and is an essential form of communication. It keeps us strong as communities and as people. We believe that music is fundamental to any group action. In this workshop we will explore ways for people of diverse musical and cultural backgrounds to make music together because music is much easier to make than most of us have been taught to believe. *[All Ages]*

Genetically Modified Foods: GMOs: A losing bet - One we're making with every meal > Education Lecture Hall (EDC 117)

Dr. Lorrin Pang M.D. – GMO Free Arizona

Medical Researcher and Genetic Expert

Health Officer, Maui County Health Dept.

Consultant, World Health Organization (WHO) *[12+]*

Symbiotic Relationships in Nature > ED 202

Frontage Road Farm

To aid in sensitizing folks about how their footprints impact nature's ability to sustain our needs for nourishment. Part I: Read a selection from Phil Condon's *Kith and Kin with Wilderness*. Part II: Investigate / Record (via drawing or writing) a 24-inch radius circle, noting colors, movements, shapes, sizes of life forms, or other. Part III: Native Edible Plant Bingo Game. *[All Ages]*

Humanitarian Work on the US/Mexico Border > ED 212

Students For Humanitarian Aid on the Border

This presentation gives an overview of current policy and humanitarian issues on the US/Mexico border. *[12+]*

Extranjero no Significa Mejor (Foreign Does Not Mean "Better") – film > ED 216

Mauricio Hoyos (film's director)

"Extranjero No Significa Mejor" is a video I've been shooting in different locations to create awareness about protecting the Natural Seeds of Colombia and asking for a law that protects them. The Colombian government is letting companies like Monsanto destroy the natural seeds with the excuse that the new seeds are "certified seeds" meaning GMOs. The problem is that most people don't know

what GMOs are and the consequences this will bring to our world. [12+]

The Efficient Activist > ED 218

The Living Earth Ecological Institute

Turning thought into action. There are many good hearted individuals who join or form groups to work toward noble causes in an attempt to change the socio-economic template. Some get discouraged and lose focus because they are unable to transform "thought into action". [12+]

Sunday Session 3 – 11:20 to 12:30

PANEL: Health and Food > Education Lecture Hall (EDC 117)

Medical Profession, Health, and Food

Melissa Golladay, R.Ph. Nutritional Pharmacist

Sustainable Food Values at ASU

Dr. Nick Brown, Director of Arizona State University Sustainability Practices

Genetically Engineered Food (GMOs): Putting consumers at risk

Dr. Lorrin Pang M.D. - GMO Free Arizona, Medical Researcher and Genetic Expert, Health Officer (Maui County Health Dept.), and Consultant - World Health Organization (WHO)

Back to Basics: Reclaim Wellness by Simplifying Food

Blue Russ, Board Certified Holistic Health Coach

Tierra y Libertad (Tucson)

Cesar Lopez

YOUTH: Native Edibles for Kids > ED 130

Nature's Person Awareness and Sensitivity Project

Native Edibles BINGO game reinforces plant identification by photographs. Some experiments with garden vegetables may encourage participants to explore / perceive their immediate environments in a wider context of human intervention to proliferate sustainable native flora / fauna habitats. Some water harvesting and / or other natural resource recycling concepts may be integral to the general discussion. [All Ages]

Last Meals and Lethal Injection > ED 212

Death Penalty Alternatives for Arizona

Death Penalty Alternatives for Arizona invites you to participate in a discussion exploring how society's macabre fascination with "last meals" perpetuates the myth of a humane system of state-sponsored murder. [18+]

Independent Media Creation > ED 202

Pages Per Content

We would like to provide information on independent media creation; we would like to show how spreading information can make food readily available through conscious consumption. Awareness away from mainstream sources provides strength to independent consumers and food providers. New techniques of appealing to a more healthy diet. *[All Ages]*

YOUTH: Social Justice Writing > Meet at registration table

Mari Garza

Sunday Lunch and Performances - 12:30 to 2:00 – Farmer Atrium

Free Lunch! Catering By:

Catering: Mario Etsitty

Frybread with Pumpkin Chili Beans
Green Chili Tamales
Fresh Kale Salad with Pine Nuts

Performance: Sihasin

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.



Sunday Session 4 – 2:00 to 3:00

Youth Keynote – Youth Activism and Sustainability, Anna Rose Mohr-Almeida > Education Lecture Hall (EDC 117)

Anna Rose Mohr-Almeida, age 11, will discuss the importance of inclusion of culture and age diversity in social discourse related to climate change, social justice, and food justice. Ms. Mohr-Almeida will present ways youth can meaningfully engage within their communities and contribute to the climate change and food justice conversation. Ms. Mohr-Almeida is the Founder and current Director of Kids Climate Action Network (Kids CAN!), and has engaged in political activism related to sustainability and animal rights since 2011. *[All Ages]*



“The Dark Side of Chocolate” - film > ED 202

Scott Henderson – Amnesty International Tempe

A screening of an 30 minute undercover documentary of the practices involving slave child labor in the harvesting of cacao, and the relationship of the chocolate industry and consumers to the problem of this slave labor. Discussion after. *[18+]*

NLG Legal Observer Training > ED 212

Kevin Heade – Central Arizona National Lawyers Guild

The Legal Observer® program is part of a comprehensive system of legal support designed to enable people to express their political views as fully as possible without unconstitutional disruption or interference by the police and with the fewest possible consequences from the criminal justice system. Those who complete the training program may join the Central AZ NLG Legal Observing Team and assist local attorneys in providing Legal Observing services at locally organized demonstrations and protests. **[12+]**

Economic Stagnation and the Struggle of Low Wage Workers > ED 216

Sam Webb – National Chair of Communist Party USA

In spite of all promises there is little prospect of economic recovery any time soon. Must we be content with a future of high unemployment, low wages, and unending military interventions? How can we help build the kind of fightback that can help struggling working and poor people today while laying the groundwork for a socialist tomorrow? **[12+]**

Making ASU a Sweatshop Free Campus> ED 218

United Students Against Sweatshops

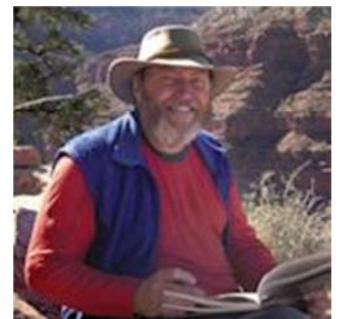
This workshop will discuss how students can organize to eliminate the use of sweatshop influence on campus by standing in solidarity with the workers who make our campus function. From the campus food workers to the workers who sew university apparel, United Students Against Sweatshops has advocated and won several campaigns to make sure universities place the worker over profits. Learn more about how students organize to make fair labor possible at ASU. **[12+]**

AFTERNOON SNACKS & BEVERAGES - Courtesy of L2GJ Faculty Advisor, Beth Blue Swadener

Sunday Keynote - 3:15 to 4:30 - Education Lecture Hall (EDC 117)

Keith McHenry

Artist, author, chef, and organizer Keith McHenry helped start Food Not Bombs in Massachusetts in 1980 and the second chapter in California in 1988. Keith lived in National Parks as a child when his father worked as a park naturalist. He has recovered, cooked and shared food with the hungry with Food Not Bombs for over 30 years.



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