VISIONARY AND PRACTICAL SOLUTIONS FOR RESTORING THE EARTH AND PEOPLE

"Despair shows us the limit of our own imagination. Imaginations shared create collaboration, and collaboration creates community, and community inspires social change."

— Terry Tempest Williams, from The Open Space of Democracy at Bioneers 2004

OCTOBER 14–16, 2005
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REGISTER NOW!
The Bioneers Conference is a hub of practical solutions for restoring the Earth—and people. It’s a thriving network of visionary innovators who are working with nature to heal nature. The bioneers draw from four billion years of evolutionary intelligence and apply nature’s operating instructions in practical ways to serve human ends harmlessly. We herald a dawning age of interdependence founded in natural principles of diversity, kinship, community, cooperation and reciprocity.

The good news is that for the most part the solutions to our problems are already present. The models percolate up from the deep wisdom of the natural world. Extraordinary human creativity focused on problem solving is exploding the mythology of despair. The bioneers focus equally on the creative social strategies that can help us realize these solutions by restoring community, justice and democracy. Over and over, it’s the story of how one individual can make a difference.

The solutions residing in nature consistently surpass our conception of what’s possible.

Bioneers offers pragmatic solutions that honor the web of life as the most fertile source of inspiration and models. It’s all alive.

One of the beauties of biology is that its facts can become our metaphors. These underlying codes serve as inspiring parables for how we can organize a more just, humane and authentically sustainable society. It’s all intelligent.

Interdependence also teaches us that there are no single issues. To address the whole we must bring together all the parts. Bioneers gathers people at the crossroads of ecological restoration, human health and social justice. It’s all connected.

The bioneers span all fields, cultures, ages and walks of life. The work ranges from science to spirit—local to global—academia to grassroots—farm to city—business to public service—art to engineering. We celebrate the gift of life in all its diversity and mystery, conjuring a change of heart to renew our empathic connection with the web of life and the Earth, our home. It’s all relatives.

Join us for the 16th annual celebration of the Bioneers Conference. Take part in this vibrant network, rich with inspiring ideas, models, tools, and resources—and powerful connections. Join us in improving the environment by changing the world!
THURSDAY | OCTOBER 13 | 2005

ROCKWOOD LEADERSHIP WORKSHOP

Presented by Rockwood Leadership Program

The nonprofit Rockwood Leadership Program (RLP) trains progressive activists, advocates and organizations in the art of effective and powerful leadership. Since 2000, RLP has trained nearly 500 professionals from more than 400 progressive social change organizations. This one-day workshop will introduce participants to the authentic listening, speaking and coaching skills that are the hallmark of personal mastery in creating real social change. Be prepared to share your vision and purpose in collaboration with 100 other activists in an intimate setting.

"Rockwood's training for nonprofit leaders was one of the deepest learning experiences I can remember. The trainings are designed with a rare integration of rigor and heart, filling a niche of leadership development that has been sorely lacking in the progressive nonprofit world. The widespread application of Rockwood training would likely result in a significant increase in the effectiveness of our work to co-create a world that works for all."

— Nina Simons, Bioneers Co-Executive Director

The workshop will be led by senior trainers from the Rockwood Leadership Program. For more information about the Rockwood Leadership Program, go to www.rockwoodleadership.org.

Location: Embassy Suites Hotel, San Rafael, California, 9 am – 5 pm.
Lunch will be provided for all participants.

Cost per person: $155

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THURSDAY | OCTOBER 13 | 2005

R/Evolutionary Communication™

The Language of Healing, Repairing and Transforming the World

Presented by Kate Grace MacElveen, Ph.D. and Will Hays, M.Ed.

The heart and soul of this workshop is translating our deep desire to create a sustainable future into highly effective social action. Effective social action depends on communication that creates receptivity, curiosity, and connection.

In this playful, experiential workshop, we will explore R/Evolutionary Communication™, a synthesis incorporating NonViolent Communication™, Needs-Based Sustainability, and Integral Theory. We will examine the vital role of communication in social change, learn the essentials of effective communication, and practice this mind-expanding way of interacting with ourselves, others and the world.

Join us to:

- Explore the roles of consciousness, worldview, needs and strategies in effective social change.
- Learn to deal with challenging situations and interactions with grace.
- Explore the principles and practice of NonViolent Communication™.
- Improve the functioning of teams, organizations and coalitions.
- Learn to authentically express your deepest knowing in social action.

Kate Grace MacElveen and Will Hays partner with individuals, families, businesses and nonprofits to evolve high-functioning, sustainable and life-serving organizations, systems and technologies.

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see presenters' biographies | www.bioneers.org
MONDAY | OCTOBER 17 | 2005
FUNDRAISING FROM THE HEART
Presented by Lynne Twist

This workshop is designed to empower you in your responsibility for fundraising so that you raise money with joy, ease and confidence. Executive directors, development directors, organization volunteers, members of the Board of Directors and Trustees as well as major donors who may be invited to fundraise from others will benefit in the process of exploring more effective and more authentic ways to raise money. We will examine the sacred art and science of fundraising from individuals and open the door to your ability and capacity to raise funds from and for the heart of your mission.

"Lynne Twist’s Fundraising from the Heart training was one of the most powerful pieces of my development as a fundraiser and organizer. I left with heightened enthusiasm towards bringing financial resources to my absolute passion of building a just, sustainable and peaceful world."

— Alissa Hauser, Executive Director, Circle of Life

Lynne Twist is a lecturer, author, activist and successful fundraiser in her own right and a fundraising coach and consultant to nonprofits and individuals. She is the president of the Soul of Money Institute and author of The Soul of Money.

Location: Embassy Suites Hotel, San Rafael, California. 9 am – 5 pm.
Lunch will be provided for all participants.
Cost per person: $195

THE BIONEERS MOVING IMAGE FESTIVAL

FILM AND VIDEO ARE PERSUASIVE FORMS OF STORYTELLING THAT CAN REACH BROAD AUDIENCES AND SERVE AS A POWERFUL TOOL FOR ACTIVISTS AND EDUCATORS.

At Bioneers, we use film and video to stimulate dialogue, connect communities of concern, and catalyze action on key issues. Our Moving Image Festival brings together films, filmmakers and Bioneers audiences to celebrate the power of media to make a better world.

In 2004, the festival screened 10 feature films and hosted more than a dozen filmmakers and guests. Elements of the festival program were also exported to our satellite sites in Telluride, Colorado; Eugene, Oregon; and Bozeman, Montana.

Programming for the festival is completed over the course of the summer. Please check our web site and upcoming issues of our e-newsletter, The Bioneers Buzz, for program listings and schedule of screenings throughout the weekend.

COMING ATTRACTION!
The makers of the award-winning 
Blue Vinyl will return to Bioneers with a sneak preview of their new toxic comedy, Melting Planet. This work-in-progress screening will examine the American public’s attitudes about global warming. Are we really so indifferent? Date and time of screening to be announced.

visit www.bioneers.org | learn more | register | join
FRIDAY PLENARIES
9:00 am - 1:00 pm

What Life Knows: New Ideas from Biology that Could Change the World
JANINE BENYUS
Biomimicry seeks to emulate the time-tested adaptive strategies of many species of plants, animals and microorganisms to transform how we live on this planet. Janine Benyus of the Biomimicry Guild celebrates the newest ancient ideas bubbling up in the natural sciences, illuminating how evolution’s wisdom can help us design benign, life-enhancing technologies while inspiring us to protect Earth’s biodiversity.

You Are Where You Eat: Growing Urban Food and Community
WIL BULLOCK
Boston’s famed Food Project has become a model for integrating food and health, city and country, justice and access. Wil Bullock, a remarkable 24-year-old community leader from Boston’s inner city, explores how the Food Project has successfully bridged these worlds and how youth are playing crucial roles in changing the food system.

From Russia with Snow Leopards: The Future of Wilderness Protection
VYACHESLAV TRIGUBOVICH
Since 1917, the former Soviet Union’s unique system of “zapovedniki” has forbidden the presence of people in some wilderness areas, except for scientific study. These truly wild, biodiverse nature preserves are under increasing threat from commercial development. The founder of the Altai Foundation, Slava Trigubovich is among the Russian Federation’s best-known anti-poaching rangers and advocates for the protection of wilderness and endangered species (including the fabled snow leopard).

Global Warming: A Climate of Fear and Opportunity
BILL MCKIBBEN
The mother of all environmental threats, global warming requires immediate technological and social responses on an unprecedented global scale. Author and environmental activist Bill McKibben, a frequent contributor to a wide variety of publications including The New York Times, explores how humanity is rising to the challenge.

An UnReasonable Woman: UnReasonableness and Where It Gets You
DIANE WILSON
An ad in National Geographic by the American Plastics Council celebrated plastic as the sixth basic food group. These chemicals can change the very character of human societies, producing behavioral abnormalities along with serious health problems. Diane Wilson, a fourth-generation shrimper on the Texas Gulf Coast, has used civil disobedience and other nonviolent approaches to stop corporate chemical giants from polluting.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON SESSIONS
2:45 pm - 4:15 pm

Nature’s Recipe Book: Reimagining Industrial Chemistry
Join this exceptional panel of green chemists who are rewriting our chemistry cookbooks to emulate living systems in order to create far more efficient, nontoxic alternatives. With: Janine Benyus, Terry Collins, director of the Institute for Green Oxidation Chemistry at Carnegie Mellon University; and Paul Anastas, director of the Green Chemistry Institute in Washington, D.C., and former assistant director for Environment at the White House Office of Science and Technology Policy. (A1)

Food Security: A Blueprint for Sustainable Food Systems
What would a truly sustainable food system look like on a national or regional scale? Eileen Brady, vice president of Food and Farming for Ecotrust, depicts the emerging system in the Pacific Northwest that many consider a national model and describes a comprehensive vision for a sustainable California food system. (A2)

Social Entrepreneurship: Making Dreams Come True
Highly innovative social entrepreneurs are using imagination and community to create the next world. With: Chet Chozewski, founder and executive director of the Global Greengrants Fund, which funds grassroots environmental groups in developing nations; Elisa Sabatini, executive director of Los Nidos, working in fields including family health and micro-finance; and Van Jones, founder and executive director of the Ella Baker Center for Human Rights, challenging abuses in the criminal justice system. (A3)

The Coming Plague: A Public Health Response to Infectious Disease
Environmental degradation is fostering the dangerous resurgence of infectious diseases and the emergence of new plagues. Dr. Eva Harris, assistant professor at the UC Berkeley School of Public Health, is among the foremost biologists developing viable public health responses, including low-cost methods for developing countries. (A4)
FRIDAY AFTERNOON SESSIONS
4:30 pm - 6:00 pm

High Noon: Showdown over Global Warming
In response to global warming, communities and entire regions are beginning the proactive transition to renewable energy. With: Bill McKibben; and Greg Watson, vice president for Sustainable Development and Renewable Energy at the Massachusetts Technology Collaborative in charge of its Offshore Wind Initiative. (B1)

Eater Beware: Food Safety
Our massively toxic industrial food system could hardly be better designed to breed illness. How can we protect ourselves and create a healthy food system? With: John Stauber, founder of the Center for Media & Democracy; Monica Moore, co-director of Pesticide Action Network North America (PANNA); and marine biologist Patty Debenham, director of International Programs at SeaWeb, an ocean protection group, addressing seafood sustainability and safety; moderated by Claire Hope Cummings. (B2)

Click Here: Movement Building on the Internet
How are leading innovators using the Web for progressive social change? With: Joan Blades, co-founder of MoveOn.org; Jim Fournier, an industrial designer, entrepreneur and co-founder of PlaNetwork; and Lella Conners Petersen, founder of the groundbreaking Tree Media Group. (B3)

Mission-Driven Companies: The Inside Story
Ideals and dreams aside, what does it really take to start and operate a mission-driven company? What will it take to transform our industries and businesses? Join leading-edge entrepreneurs to explore the successes, perils and pitfalls of sustainable business. With: Jeff Mendelsohn, founder and president of New Leaf Paper, on the challenges of shifting the paper industry toward sustainability; other panelists TBA. (B4)

First Peoples: Protecting and Restoring Indigenous Cultures
Indigenous peoples' cultural survival is one of the fundamental human rights issues of our time, and their traditional knowledge is crucial to planetary survival. With: host Melissa Nelson (Turtle Mountain Band, Chippewa), executive director of The Cultural Conservancy; Rosita Worl (Tlingit), president of the Sealaska Heritage Institute and assistant professor of Anthropology at the University of Alaska. (B5)
of Alaska Southeast; Mark Paiukl-Stride, co-founder of Aholna, ‘Aina Health Center; Eric Enos of the Cultural Learning Center at Ka‘ala; and Nalani Minton, independent film producer and cultural educator. (B5)

Restoring Balance: When Women Lead
The leadership of women is emerging as a crucial imperative for restoration, peace and justice, demonstrating new models of leadership and redefining authority. With: Pioneers’ host Nina Simons; Diane Wilson; Ohki Simine Forest, a Wolf Clan Mohawk living in Chiapas, discussing indigenous prophecies about the coming “Era of Woman”; Judy Baca; and Gloria Flora. (B6)

Wild Heart: Wildlands and Wildlife Conservation
With habitat under constant threat and the climate changing, what are people doing to save animals and wildlands? With: host Peter Warshall, world-renowned biodiversity and wildlife specialist, research scientist and conservationist, on jaguar reserves; Slava Trigubovich; and Georgita Ruiz, a Mexican conservationist who is currently advising her country’s Ministry of the Environment on recovery actions plans for jaguars and many other creatures. (B7)

Going Local: Creating Self-Reliant Communities
There is overwhelming evidence that locally owned businesses are powerfully effective antidotes to losing jobs, ecosystems and communities to global corporations. Michael Shuman, attorney, economist and vice president for enterprise development for the Training & Development Corporation (TDC), is author of the landmark book Going Local: Creating Self-Reliant Communities in the Global Age. (B8)

Interactive!
Herb Walk with 7Song
Master herbalist 7Song takes you on an herb walk to identify local medicinal plants and converse about all things botanical. A don’t miss for plant people — awesome! (B9)

FRIDAY EVENING
7:00 - 8:30 pm
Young Pioneers Mixer
Youth are invited to bring their dinner to the youth tent for an evening gathering with peers. Come to connect, share stories and strategies.

7:30 - 10:00 pm
Bioneers Moving Image Festival
After a day of visioning with your fellow bioneers, come unwind before the big screen and discover the films and filmmakers who are making a better world.
'Who's Got Next? Cultivating Feminine-Centered Leadership in a Hip-Hop Era
RHA GODDESS

Young women are rising up to take their power, and in doing so they are re-weaving a web of relationship that promises to rock the world. Performing artist, activist and hip-hop entrepreneur Rha Goddess, renowned for her spoken-word dexterity and feisty political consciousness, explores how this generation's daughters are branding their own movement of love, power and freedom.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON SESSIONS
2:45 pm - 4:15 pm

Diversity at the Table:
Food Justice and Access
The mainstreaming of organic food and community-based food systems must now make room for the full inclusion of low-income people and communities of color.
With: Wil Bullock; Ritu Primlani, Bay Area "greening restaurateurs" leader; Neelam Sharma, programs director for Community Services Unlimited Inc., working for sustainable communities in South Central Los Angeles; and LaDonna Redmond, founder and president of the Institute for Community Resource Development in Chicago; moderated by Bioneers' Arty Mangan. (A9)

Blogs, Wikis and Indies: Citizen Media and the Fate of Democracy
Citizens are creating an exciting alternative to corporate media: new creative forms of democratic journalism. For and by the people.
With: John Stauber; Gillian Caldwell, human rights lawyer and executive director of WITNESS, a nonprofit helping groups in 50 countries expose human rights violations using guerrilla video; and Themozhi Soundararajan, a 25-year-old filmmaker, singer, and media activist who connects grassroots organizers in developing countries with media resources; moderated by Jeremy Smith, of the Independent Press Association. (A10)

Power Play: Innovative Anti-Corporate, Pro-Democracy Strategies
When corporate rights overrule human rights and the rights of nature, how can the people reclaim democracy? With: host Thomas Linzey, Pennsylvania-based attorney and co-founder of the Community Environmental Legal Defense Fund, whose creative legal strategies are helping communities fight to establish local democratic control over corporations; Thom Hartmann; and David Cobb, the 2004 Green Party presidential candidate who is employing parallel strategies in Northern California. (A11)

Campaigning Women: Building an Environmental Health Movement
The global movement to eliminate toxic chemicals is having remarkable successes, often led by women. With: host Jeanne Rizzo, executive director of the Breast Cancer Fund; whose work linking breast cancer to the environment has resulted in highly successful national advocacy campaigns including one for safe cosmetics; Lois Gibbs, the legendary spark plug who exposed Love Canal and has created model programs for local organizing strategies; and Charlotte Brody, co-executive director of Health Care Without Harm, on successful global strategies for chemical policy change. (A12)

Urban Dreams: Remaking Cities for Sustainability
Some of the nation's most inspiring urban activists share their bold but practical visions and models for revitalizing and greening our cities. With: Omar Freilla; and Andy Lipkis, founder and president of TreePeople; moderated by Christina Desser of the San Francisco Commission on the Environment. (A13)

Connecting the Dots: Defending Indigenous Lands and Cultures
Throughout the Americas, First Nations peoples are linking across tribal and geographic divides to design innovative ways to conserve culture and protect land and resources. With: Jeremy Naby; Rosita Worl; and Clayton Thomas-Müller of the Mathais Colborn Cree Nation in Northern Manitoba, Canada, Indigenous Oil Campaign organizer for the Indigenous Environmental Network; moderated by Melissa Nelson. (A14)

Peace Technologies: The Art and Science of Compassion
From Truth and Reconciliation Commissions to mediators in crises using "compassionate listening" and "Non-Violent Communication™", technologies of peacemaking are taking hold, and empathy and forgiveness are driving social change. With: host Aqeela Sherrills, co-founder of Amer-I-Can, who helped negotiate the historic peace treaty between the Crips and Bloods gangs in L.A. With: Marc Ian Barasch, author of Field Notes on the Compassionate Life; Marjore Sam, a Canadian indigenous leader, on the "Four Societies" method of community peacekeeping; and Megan Biesele, co-founder and coordinator of the Kalahari Peoples Fund, working with Ju'hoan San (Bushman) communities in Botswana and Namibia. (A15)
Both/And: Cultivating a Common Home in the Scorched Earth of Politics
This interactive workshop introduces and demonstrates the tools of public problem-solving as they are being developed and disseminated by the Both/And Project, a joint initiative of the Mainstream Media Project and the Harvard Global Negotiations Project. Both/And seeks to shift the national discourse from corrosive partisanship to creative problem solving. With Mark Sommer, founder and executive director of Mainstream Media; and Josh Weiss, associate director, Harvard Global Negotiation Project. (A16)

SATURDAY AFTERNOON SESSIONS
4:30 pm - 6:00 pm

An Eco-Agricultural-Industrial Park: The Intervale Project
The Intervale Project in Vermont is one of the world’s most ambitious and creative initiatives to combine urban farming, bioremediation, industrial ecology, job creation and community revitalization. With: Guy Roberts, director of the Intervale’s Center for Farm Innovation; and John Todd, ecological design visionary and biologist, research professor and distinguished lecturer at the University of Vermont; moderated by Arty Mangan. (B10)

Fast Food, Slow Food: From Addiction to Health
Is the contemporary American diet leading to literal addiction, permanent neurochemical changes in individuals and major public health crises? With: Margaret Adamek, founder and director of the Sugar Project at the University of Minnesota, on nutrition science that links food, mood, behavior and brain health; and Esther Cook, resident chef at Berkeley’s Edible Schoolyard at Martin Luther King Jr. Junior High School, whose students eating a healthy diet show learning improvements; moderated by Janet Brown, program officer for Food Systems at the Center for Ecoliteracy in Berkeley. (B11)

What’s the Story? Reframing Progressive Media
In the face of corporate media and a “conservative” media machine, does the progressive independent media response have to be about more than “reclaiming”? With: host Jay Harris, publisher of Mother Jones; Frances Moore Lappé, renowned political thinker and author of Diet for a Small Planet and Democracy’s Edge; Belvie Rooks, writer, producer, educator and director of development for Carrie Productions; and Thom Hartmann. (B12)

Corporate Rights vs. Human Rights: New Directions in Challenging Corporate Power
Exciting new strategies are emerging to compel corporate and governmental interests to respond to popular will, obey the law, or change the law. With: Diane Wilson; Gary Cohen, co-executive director of Health Care Without Harm, on the global Dow Chemical campaign (including Bhopal); Michael Marx, executive director of Corporate Ethics International, a network of 50 NGOs transforming corporations through marketplace campaigns; and Nancy Price, co-chair, Alliance for Democracy, and Western coordinator of the “Defending Water for Life” campaign, on keeping public water out of the bottle and exposing the bottled water industry. (B13)

Better Safe Than Bankrupt: Precaution Pays
Apart from protecting health and the environment, precaution saves a wad of dough. With: host Carolyn Raifensperger; Debbie Raphael, program manager for the City and County of San Francisco’s Toxics Reduction and Green Building Programs, who helped craft the city’s Precautionary Principle Ordinance; Nancy Myers, writer and policy analyst for the Science and Environmental Health Network and co-author of Easy Money, Hidden Costs; and Barbara Smisko, director of National Environmental Health and Safety at Kaiser Permanente, the nation’s largest HMO. (B14)

Restoring Cultural Balance: Raising Women’s Voices
Some of the nation’s most daring and creative women activists are exploring wildly inventive ways to mobilize women to speak up and take a stand in defense of human rights, justice and the Earth. With: host Nina Simons, Rha Goddess; Jodie Evans, co-founder of CODEPINK: Women for Peace, and author of Stop the War Now; and Pramila Jaya Pal, founder and executive director of Hate Free Zone Washington. (B15)

Nature’s Treasures: Preserving and Restoring Large Ecosystems
The planet’s great ecosystems are our living treasures, and here’s how people are protecting them. With: Richard Manning, prize-winning environmental investigative journalist and author, who is chronicling an ongoing project to restore 3.5 million acres of Montana grassland as the heart of a “buffalo commons”; Tzeporah Berman, an experienced forest campaigner with ForestEthics International who helped negotiate the Great
Bear Rainforest Agreement that protected ancient rainforest in British Columbia; moderated by Gloria Flora. (B16)

Interactive

Pan-Global Indigenous Peace Technologies
Indigenous peoples are by definition the longest-tenured human societies on Earth. Over eons, they have created ways to minimize conflict among themselves. Today modern society is rediscovering some of the advantages of small-group processes but we still have much to learn from the social wisdom of indigenous people. In this ground-breaking, unique interactive workshop, Megan Biesele of the Kalahari Peoples Fund and two representatives of the Ju/hoan San, perhaps humanity’s oldest continuous culture, and Native American mediators and teachers Jeannette Armstrong and Marlowe Sam, renowned group leaders of the “Four Societies” community peace-keeping method, explore highly sophisticated small group processes that have kept peace among their people for tens of thousands of years. (B17)

SATURDAY EVENING

6:30 - 8:00 pm
Food & Farming Community Reception

7:30 - 10:00 pm
Bioneers Moving Image Festival

8:00 - 9:30 pm
Visionary Activism
Caroline W. Casey’s Coyote Network News
Presents: The unified field strategy for effective cavoring with the community of creation! (Ancient late-breaking news: Having tired wrestling, we at last turn to dancing.) Don’t miss this KPFK radio coyote and popular author of Making the Gods Work for You for an evening of transformative theater. (C1)

8:00 pm - midnight
Drumming and Dance Party
Hosted by the Bioneers Youth. Drum Circle, followed by performances and dancing.

SUNDAY PLENARIES

9:00 am - 1:00 pm
Field of Plenty: A Farmer’s Journey to the Frontiers of American Agriculture
MICHAEL ABLEMAN
Using stories and pictures, Michael Ableman, founder and executive director of the Center for Urban Agriculture at Fairview Gardens and author/photographer of From the Good Earth and the new Fields of Plenty, takes us to visit some of the most innovative individuals growing food today — master farmers, food artisans, and those using their farms as platforms for social and ecological change.

Return of the Ancient Council Ways: Indigenous Survival in Chiapas
OHKI SIMINE FOREST
A Canadian Wolf Clan Mohawk, Ohki Simine Forest went to study with Mongolian shamans and ultimately moved to Chiapas, Mexico, where she was initiated into the world of Mayan healers. In 1994, she created a spiritual center in Chiapas and a nonprofit aimed at helping Mayan indigenous communities. She explains the vital importance of the Mayan resistance and the applicability of their ancient council ways as a model for all humanity.

Restoring Los Angeles: Healing the Nature of Our Cities
ANDY LIPKIS
As a teenager, Andy Lipkis learned that smog was killing the forests of Southern California. He and his friends began planting and caring for trees, and were dubbed the “tree people.” More than 30 years later, Andy’s pathfinding efforts have proven the feasibility of making large cities sustainable, and have resulted in the planting of two million trees, the education of one million schoolchildren, and, most recently, the retrofitting of a portion of Los Angeles to function as an urban forest watershed.

The Fifth Revolution: The Evolution of Ecological Design Intelligence
DAVID ORR
From the perspective of the sustainability of human life on the Earth, what does it mean to be intelligent? And what does the answer imply for education, learning and research? David Orr, professor and chair of the Environmental Studies Program at Oberlin College, is an award-winning scholar and leader in the sustainability movement, renowned for his seminal work on environmental literacy in higher education and on ecological design.

“And, there are those of us who straddle...”
BERNICE JOHNSON REAGON
A legendary composer, singer, historian, music producer, author and cultural activist whose career stretches over more than four decades, starting with her participation in the Civil Rights Movement, Bernice Johnson Reagon has received major recognition from the most prestigious institutions in the land for her pathfinding work as a scholar, teacher and artist in the history and evolution of African American culture.
SUNDAY AFTERNOON SESSIONS
2:45 pm - 4:15 pm

Ecological Design: Nature’s Operating Instructions
Three of the world’s most accomplished and influential eco-visionsaries describe how to redesign our buildings, economies, societies and lives to create a sustainable civilization. With: David Orr, John Todd, and Fritz J. Capra, physicist, co-director of the Center for Ecoliteracy and author of landmark books including The Tao of Physics and The Web of Life; moderated by Nancy Jack Todd, author and vice president of Ocean Arks International. (A17)

Certified Organic: Fertility from Soil to Markets
Many seasoned veterans of the organic movement are moving beyond organic. From focusing on enhancing soil fertility to positioning markets for higher standards of production and social equity, this next wave of growers is raising the bar. With: Rick Knoll a certified organic grower for 15 years who is considered a master of soil fertility. In 2002, he decided to forgo organic certification and developed his own brand, Taiwa. (A18)

Larger Than Life: Food and Farming at the Movies
Farmers as matinée idols? A new class of films heads to the fields to discover the brave men and women who are battling agribusiness with poetry, hoes...and feather boas? With: Michael Ableman, who chronicles farmer-wizards in The Hands That Feed Us; Emiko Omori and Jed Riffe, whose Ripe for Change portrays the California farmers and food activists blazing the way toward a more sustainable agriculture; and Taggart Siegel, director of The Real Dirt on Farmer John, charting the dramatic life course of John Peterson, maverick, artist and founder of Angelica Organics; moderated by Deborah Koons Garcia, director of The Future of Food. (A19)

From Value to Values: Fair Trade and the Marketplace of Relationship
So-called “free trade” is being challenged worldwide by fair trade that respects the environment, justice and social equity. With: host Kevin Danaher, author and co-founder of the human rights organization Global Exchange; Paul Katzeff, co-founder and CEO of Thanksgiving Coffee and co-founder of the Specialty Coffee Association of America; and Valerie Orth, the Sweat Free Communities organizer at Global Exchange, on sweat-free government procurement legislation. (A20)

The Politics of Psychoactive Plants: Religious Freedom, Shamanism and Sacred Plants
Psychoactive plants are at the heart of many traditional and indigenous spiritual and religious traditions, yet many have been outlawed or severely restricted. How does society determine religious freedom? With: Jeremy Narby on Amazonian shamanic knowledge; and Jeffrey Bronfman, the U.S. legal and spiritual representative of Brazil’s União do Vegetal (UDV) church, whose legal victories for its U.S. use of ayahuasca have taken it to the Supreme Court; moderated by Bioneers’ J.P. Harpignies. (A21)

Embracing the “Other”: Cultural Diversity and Resilience
In a world shattered by conflicts over race, gender and cultural differences, how do we create a society of inclusiveness, tolerance, compassion and peace? With: host Michel Gelobter, executive director of Redefining Progress, on how acknowledging the role of race can point the way to transformative politics; Pramila Jayapal, an activist and writer involved in social justice issues with immigrant and refugee communities; Kate Kendall, executive director of the National Center for Lesbian Rights, on fostering alliances among social justice organizations; and Akaya Windwood, executive leadership coach, organizational consultant and co-founder of the Woman’s National Leadership Project. (A22)

Money Talks: Transforming Attitudes Toward Money and Philanthropy
How do we shift the use of money from narrow self-interest to a larger vision of social profit? With: Tracy Gary, a visionary financial change-maker, philanthropist and organizer of numerous financial networks, and co-author of Inspired Philanthropy; Mark A. Finser, president and CEO of the Rudolf Steiner Foundation, a leading innovative institution in the social finance sector; and Jamie Schweser, donor education coordinator of Resource Generation; moderated by John Bloom of the Rudolf Steiner Foundation. (A23)

Interactive!
Transforming the Mainstream Media: Training and Practice
While progressive allies develop alternative media sources, the Mainstream Media Project arranges radio interviews every day on talk shows and news magazines in the heartland of the mainstream media. Become a transformer! Learn introductory strategies for speaking effectively on national radio with seasoned radio professionals — practice interviews and fielding calls. With Mark Sommer and Josh Weiss. (A24)
What a great opportunity to meet people from all over the U.S. who care about the future of our democracy and our planet. Thanks for the chance to share my film and to speak about "Youth Media" and the challenges we face as the voice of our generation.

— CHAILLE STOVALL, 15

The Bioneers Youth Initiative is a grassroots effort that recognizes and supports the essential contributions of young people and educators in creating positive social and environmental change. Our vision is a democratic, restorative, and just planet that respects the voices and participation of all ages and communities. We aim to:

- Empower youth for leadership and organizing.
- Support innovative and inspiring solutions by young people.
- Circulate resources and tools for action.
- Build alliances among generations, movements and communities.
- Provide a stimulating educational and creative forum.

The Bioneers Youth Initiative invites any young person interested and passionate about a healthy and just planet to attend the 2005 Bioneers Conference! In its fourth year, the Youth Initiative is collaborating with a number of local and national organizations and individuals to create another dynamic and vital program. Please join us for a weekend of community building, inspiration, imagination, and action-provoking experiences and opportunities. The Bioneers Youth Initiative will be housed in a safe, inclusive and creative space for young people to relax, network, build alliances, and engage in intergenerational dialogue.

**SCHEDULE**

**THURSDAY**
6:00 - 8:00  
Youth Orientation Gathering  
Learn about weekend activities for youth and connect with peers.

**FRIDAY**
2:45 - 6:00  
Anti-Oppression Training. Facilitators TBA.
6:30 - 8:00  
Young Bioneers Mixer

**SATURDAY**
1:30 - 2:30  
Youth Urban Agriculture Open Forum  
Michael Ableman and Wil Bullock lead an intergenerational conversation about urban agriculture.

**SUNDAY**
1:30 - 2:30  
Youth Open-Mic

**ADDITIONAL ACTIVITIES**

Join us for a visual arts journey in a hands-on, art-making activity using paint and collage elements that follow California State Visual and Performing Arts Standards.

Sign up for a special training with the Teen Environmental Media Network and do on-site reporting at the Bioneers Conference. Contact youth@bioneers.org.

**REGISTRATION**

If you need assistance covering conference fees, you can apply for:
- A student/activist partial scholarship (see page 15)
- A Work Exchange position (for an application, email workexchange@bioneers.org).
- A full scholarship — available to youth between the ages of 13 and 23, youth educators under 30, and youth groups. You can download an application from our Web site (http://www.bioneers.org/programs/youth_initiative/youth.php) or request one by emailing youth@bioneers.org.

If you cannot attend the California conference, consider going to a Bearning Bioneers conference in your region. See pages 12 and 13 for more information.

For additional information about the 2005 Bioneers Conference youth program or to learn more about the Youth Initiative, check our Web site, or email youth@bioneers.org. To support the Bioneers Youth Initiative or to donate scholarships to youth, please contact us at 415.553-8633 or email youth@bioneers.org.

*The Youth Initiative staff offers its gratitude to the supporters and partners of the Bioneers Youth Initiative.*
BIONEERS CONFERENCES LIVE VIA SATELLITE

For the fourth year, Bioneers is honored to partner with universities and communities around North America which are hosting regional events featuring a live satellite downlink of the Bioneers plenary sessions. Each community organizes an event to complement the plenaries, with workshops tailored to the needs of specific bioregions.

Our goal is to stimulate local dialogue and build broader alliances for positive change. Through Beaming Bioneers, we are supporting vital local organizing that leads to informed decision-making on behalf of the planet. We invite you to get involved with a satellite conference near you!

In 2005, the following communities will host regional Bioneers Conferences:

**Anchorage, AK**
The University of Alaska-Anchorage will host the second annual Bioneers in Alaska: Creating Sustainable Communities conference. Topics will include sustainable energy systems, healthy food, understanding place, smart design, local economy, youth leadership, holistic health and more. Keynote by Catherine Atita, Native elder.
**Contact:** Alaska Sustainability Network; www.sustainak.org; 907.334.9630

**Prescott, AZ**
Prescott College will be hosting the fourth annual Bioneers Conference in Prescott, AZ. This amazing event will feature a local green business consortium, solar, permaculture and biodiesel workshops, and the creation of a Center for Social Change in our community. Come out and celebrate with people from around the Southwest.
**Contact:** Heather Houk; hhouk@prescott.edu or 928.350.1007; www.prescott.edu

**Boulder, CO**
The third Boulder Bioneers gathering will be held at the University of Colorado at Boulder campus. Events will highlight local and regional solutions and topics such as renewable energy, sustainable business, democracy, independent media, organic farming, holistic healing and much more. The CU Environmental Center will produce the event in coordination with P3 Colorado, Colorado Environmental Coalition, Boulder Institute of Sustainability, Rock the Earth and others.
**Contact:** CU Environmental Center at 303.492.8308; ecenter@colorado.edu; http://ecenter.colorado.edu/bioneers

**Telluride, CO**
Telluride will host its third annual Beaming Bioneers Conference at the Sheridan Opera House to help strengthen a regional network. Featuring workshops, conversation cafés, discussion groups, films, food and spectacular hiking opportunities, the event will be full of inspiration, fun and activism. We are calling all unreasonable and reasonable women and men to join us in creating a cooperative action plan for the Four Corners area based on Bioneers plenary presentations.
**Contact:** Elizabeth Gick; egick2@earthlink.net; 970.728.4689; or Joan May; sma@mri.net; 970.728.3723; or www.ahhaa.org/outloud

**Washington, DC**
The second annual Chesapeake Bioneers Conference will be held at University of District of Columbia (UDC). UDC, a historically black college/university, is the only public institution of higher education in the District of Columbia. Connect with NGOs, government organizations and private businesses throughout the Chesapeake bioregion that support the larger Bioneers mission and values.
**Contact:** Greg Druyn; ChesapeakeBioneers@earthlink.net; 202.686.9813; www.wholenessforhumankind.com

**Atlanta, GA**
Be a part of the first annual Beaming Bioneers Forum in the Southeast! This regional forum is designed to build new, progressive networks across communities and disciplines by bringing together a broad range of innovators, entrepreneurs, artists, experts, educators, activists, community organizers, students, seniors and other interested citizens.
**Contact:** Edward McNally; emcnally59@abovethefold.net; 404.371.8554

**Carbondale, IL**
The second Heartland Bioneers Conference will be held at Southern Illinois University Carbondale. The Southern Illinois Center for a Sustainable Future and partners are producing an informative and inspirational weekend, including workshops and discussions, exhibits, food, music & fun — and will offer the option of a weekend camping retreat ordering the beautiful Shawnee National Forest.
**Contact:** Kris Schachel; sustain@siu.edu; 618.549.7387; or www.sicsf.org

**Bloomington, IN**
The Bloomington Bioneers Conference is a joint production of Indiana University and the City of Bloomington. The conference will focus on “Sustainability: the Campus-Community Connection,” to engage students and citizens in dialogue and activities about sustainable cities, green campuses and healthy environment. Local workshops and keynote speakers will draw from city and

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Visit www.bioneers.org | learn more | register | join
Indiana University efforts to promote sustainability in the city and on campus.  
Contact: David Haberman; dhaberman@indiana.edu; 812.855.3371; www.indiana.edu.

Marion, MA  
Amidst a burst of fall foliage, the Marion Institute will host the first annual Bioneers Northeast: Connecting for Change conference.  
Session topics will include renewable energy systems, new paradigms in business, native ecology, healthy food, youth leadership, holistic health, sustainable communities and more.  
Contact: Callum Grieve; cgrieve@marioninstitute.org; 508.748.0816; www.marioninstitute.org.

Detroit, MI  
In collaboration with the Great Lakes Bioneers/Traverse City and with four local colleges, Detroit will host the Great Lakes Bioneers gathering at Wayne State University. Our sessions will highlight the power and richness of Detroit’s diversity and explore topics that are relevant to our current urban issues. We plan to facilitate networking among existing groups working on sustainable and transformative ideas.  
Contact: Gloria Rivera; fhgrivera@sbcglobal.net; 313.964.4320x816

Traverse City, MI  
The fourth Great Lakes Bioneers Conference, organized by the Naatawanta Center, SEEDS, and local educators, will take place in Traverse City on the campus of Northwestern Michigan College. Over 20 workshop topics will be offered, including alternative media, entrepreneurial agriculture and much more. The event will feature local foods and exhibits by organizations and sustainable businesses.  
Contact: cerec@nirec.org; 231.223.7315; www.glbconference.org

Bozeman, MT  
The third Northern Rockies Bioneers Conference will take place at the Emerson Cultural Center. Over 25 forums and workshops will feature regional and national speakers. The conference will also feature a film series and top-notch live music with performances by national touring artists.  
Contact: Sam Porter; 406.570.7191; info@porterhouseproductions.com; www.porterhouseproductions.com

Taos and Albuquerque, NM  
This first Bioneers Conference for New Mexico will be hosted by Sustain Taos and the University of New Mexico. Having twin venues represents an inclusive approach to maximize multicultural participation. Programming will emphasize a Thursday benefit dinner, panel discussions, special events, local workshops and networking.  
Contact: Bill Dedmon; 505.758.2103; info@sustaintaos.org; www.sustaintaos.org

Eugene, OR  
Eugene is honored to host Bioneers for a second year at Lane Community College. Workshops and community forums will address agriculture, education, government, the arts, environmental and social justice organizations, health care and business. The event will include a film festival, book sales, exhibits, breakout sessions to network for common issues, and organic meals from the local Willamette Valley harvest.  
Contact: Jeremy Olsen; 541.345.6919; Jeremy@bridgingworldsnw.org; http://www.bridgingworldsnw.org

Houston, TX  
The Blackwood Educational Land Institute will host the third annual Texas Bioneers Conference. Sections will focus on flood control, water harvesting, village design, renewable energy projects, greener building, sustainable agriculture, the Houston Wilderness Project and obesity. A fourth day has been added that will be for youth, with plenaries and hands-on workshops.  
Contact: Cath Conlon; cathbland@aol.com; 713.768.3422; http://www.blackwoodland.com/bioneers/info.htm

Logan, UT  
The College of Natural Resources, Utah State University Extension, and community leaders are hosting the second Bioneers Conference at Utah State. Workshops will address local issues including air quality and transportation, renewable energy, preserving agricultural land and water quality, cultural diversity, local economies, and much more.  
Contact: Leona Hawkes; leonah@ext.usu.edu; 435.776.2407; www.ext.usu.edu/bioneers

Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada  
In the community that birthed Greenpeace and Adbusters, the second Bioneers conference event will provide hands-on training in advocacy and progressive social change, focusing on the issues in our bioregion. In service to mind/body and community health, we’ll remind ourselves that success requires celebration, dancing and good food, as well as hard work for mind/body and community.  
Contact: Frances Wasserlein; frances@cypressworks.ca; 866.882.6235

For more information please check our Web site at: www.bioneers.org/beamling.html or contact Kristin Rothbiller at 415.553.8633.
Directions: From San Francisco, take Hwy 101 North to the San Pedro exit and follow the signs to the Marin Center (10 Avenue of the Flags, San Rafael, CA 94903). For a detailed map go to www.bioneers.org or www.mapquest.com.


Public Transportation: Golden Gate Transit & Ferry, 415.921.2000, runs from San Francisco to the Marin Center. Please call for pick-up locations and times or visit www.transitinfo.org.

Airporter Service: Marin Door To Door 415.457-2717. Please call for pick-up times & locations.

Parking: All-day parking is free at the Marin Center. Note: No overnight parking is permitted on the Marin Center Lot!

On-site Lodging: Limited lodging is available at the Embassy Suites (101 McInnis Parkway). The conference rate is $159 per night, single or double occupancy. Reservations 415.499.9222.

Off-site Lodging:
- Inn Marin (350 Entrada Drive, Novato, CA) The conference rate is $95 per night without shuttle service and $105 per night including shuttle service, single or double occupancy. Reservations 415.881.3952.
- Best Western Novato Oaks Inn (215 Alameda del Prado, Novato, CA) The conference rate is $98 per night, single or double occupancy. Reservations 800.625.4646.
- Best Western Corte Madera Inn (56 Madera Blvd, Corde Madera, CA) The conference rate ranges from $119-$129 per night, single or double occupancy. Reservations 800.777.9670.


Ride & Lodging Share Board: Visit our bulletin board at www.bioneers.org to connect with other community members looking to share a room or a ride.

Speaker Changes: Although all listed speakers are confirmed at the time of printing, the program is subject to change without notice. We will not refund registrations because of program changes.

Food: Organic lunches and dinners will be available for purchase Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Organic coffee, tea, juice and baked goods will be available each morning. You may bring picnic food to eat outside on the grounds, but food is not permitted inside the main auditorium, and you will be asked to leave any food at the door. We encourage people to bring a reusable water bottle and coffee mug to help us save paper and decrease plastic waste. Vegan and vegetarian meal options will be available.

Lost Badges: Your badge, which will be sent to you with your registration confirmation, is your “ticket” into the conference. If you lose it before or during the conference, you will be responsible for a $25 replacement fee.

The Marin Center and Embassy Suites Hotel facilities are wheelchair accessible. If you require a wheelchair for use at the event or have other questions regarding accessibility, please contact us at 877.246.6337.

Press Passes: If you are interested in applying for a press pass, please visit the 2005 conference page on our Web site at www.bioneers.org. On the press page of the Web site, you will also find presenter photos and biographies and an online Bioneers press kit.

Exhibitor Space: If you are interested in exhibiting at Bioneers 2005, contact Marita Prandoni by calling toll free 877.246.6337 x 118, email her at exhibitor@bioneers.org or visit www.bioneers.org/exhibit for an application.

Work Exchange: Opportunity knocks! Email us at workexchange@bioneers.org to apply. The work exchange program schedule fills up quickly, so apply early.
**Terrell Sherrills Memorial Scholarship Fund**

A courageous young peace activist from Watts, Terrell lost his life to gang violence at the age of 18. The autumn before, he attended the Bioneers Conference on a youth scholarship, and experienced the power of connecting with the Bioneers youth network. Gift a young person with the life-changing experience of Bioneers (see registration form). An average full scholarship costs $1,000. Any amount is welcome, and all donations to the Bioneers scholarship program are tax-deductible.

**Full Scholarships:**

**To Give** – With your contribution, you can help members of the Bioneers community from diverse backgrounds and income levels attend the conference. If you’d like to contribute to the Scholarship Fund, please do so in the appropriate space on the registration form. An average full scholarship costs $1,000. Any amount is welcome, and all donations to the Bioneers scholarship program are tax-deductible.

**To Receive** – A limited number of full scholarships are available. To apply contact Kelli Webster at kelli@bioneers.org by August 1.

**CEUs available** – The California Institute of Integral Studies will be providing CEU’s for Bioneers Conference participants who are educators, psychotherapists and registered nurses. For more details and to register contact the Lifelong Learning Program at CIIS: www.ciais.edu/lifelong or call (415) 575-6175.

**Partial Scholarships: Student, Senior and Activist... Am I Eligible?**

To support these important constituencies, a limited number of partial scholarships are available on a first-come first-served basis. A reduced rate of $60 per day is available to qualified applicants. Current membership status is required; memberships can be purchased with registration. Our 10% membership discount does not apply to scholarship recipients. Mail or fax requested documentation with your registration form and payment. Registrations which do not include the required documentation will risk being returned unprocessed.

**Student**
- An individual who is enrolled in a full-time degree program at an accredited educational institution (12 credits or the equivalent)
- A copy of your current student I.D. and proof of student status (e.g. course schedule) must be submitted with payment and the completed conference registration form.

**Senior**
- An individual age 55 and over
- A copy of your driver’s license or I.D. must be submitted with payment and the conference registration form. Previously submitted I.D.s are not kept on file.

**Activist**
- An individual who is employed by, or volunteers for, a nonprofit organization
- You must supply a brief letter on your organization’s letterhead, signed by a representative of the organization. The letter should describe your work and how your participation in the conference will benefit your community.

**Important Note:** Because we are not able to process partial scholarship registrations without the required documentation, student, senior and activist registrations cannot be purchased online.

**The Bioneers Buzz:** Sign up for your FREE monthly e-newsletter from the Bioneers! Enjoy monthly updates, articles, tools for action and more... just by registering at www.bioneers.org/buzz/buzz_reg.html.

**Online Registration:** Register for the conference online to save time, money and trees!

**Student, senior & activist registrations cannot be purchased online.**

For speakers’ biographies, additional information and updates, visit www.bioneers.org.
BE PART OF THE SOLUTION — JOIN BIONEERS

As a member of Bioneers, you get that warm feeling that comes from directly supporting some of the authentically important work in the world today. You’re helping communicate life-saving solutions on behalf of all life — human and more-than-human — to millions more people. You’re connecting with the vibrant web of other bioneers in communities across the country and around the world. You’re helping catalyze a historic turning point to pull us back from the brink and create a future environment of hope.

And there’s more! As a member, you will receive these benefits:

- A 10% discount on registration for the annual Bioneers Conference
- Bioneers: Weaving the World — our annual sampler audio CD
- The Bioneers Letter — our bi-annual newsletter
- The Bioneers Buzz — our monthly e-newsletter
- Invitations to Bioneers members-only events

When you join the Kinship, Organization or Friend categories, you’ll get even more benefits, beginning with an autographed copy of a Bioneers book.

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ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP

$50  INDIVIDUAL
$100  KINSHIP
$1000  FRIEND
$250  ORGANIZATION
$35  STUDENT, SENIOR, LOW INCOME

For international membership, please add $10 to cover postage.

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JOIN US FOR OUR COMPLIMENTARY MEMBER BREAKFAST

with KENNY & NINA

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16
7:30 am

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CULTIVATE YOUR LOCAL COMMUNITY AND BRING BIONEERS HOME

GET INVOLVED

- Host a Bioneers book signing in your community
- Present a Bioneers video salon
- Organize a neighborhood talk by a local bioneer
- Ask your local station to carry the Bioneers radio series — it’s free!
- Buy a set of DVDs for your local public access TV station to air
- Host a local speaker series
- Send us your member stories and community events for our Web site
- For more information, contact members@bioneers.org or call 505.986.0366 ext. 113

WAYS YOU CAN GIVE

- Give memberships to your relations and friends
- Donate conference scholarships for low-income youth and educators
- Contribute scholarship funds for activists from your community
- Give gift registrations to the conference
- Buy Bioneers books, t-shirts and bags to give as gifts
- Donate a set of videotapes, DVDs or radio series CDs to your local library
- Please consider giving to Bioneers as generously as you can. For more information, contact donate@bioneers.org or call 505.986.0366 ext. 116

JOIN BIONEERS TODAY!

Use the attached registration form to become a member and stay connected, even if you can’t make it to the conference. Or join online at www.bioneers.org
REGISTRATION INSTRUCTIONS

- All registrations must be postmarked by Sept. 23. After Sept. 23, the ONLY place you may register is on-site the day of the conference, IF THERE ARE TICKETS AVAILABLE.
- Bioneers has sold out for the last four years. Register EARLY to guarantee your seat!
- Please register using ONE METHOD ONLY (either mail OR fax your registration. DO NOT DO BOTH, or you will be charged twice).
- Please fill out a separate registration form for each person. (Photocopy form for each additional registrant.)
- All fees must be included with the registration form. Registrations which are incomplete (i.e. incorrect fees or lacking the required documentation) risk being returned unprocessed.
- You can register with a credit card online, by phone or by fax: or you can mail us your completed registration form with a check or credit card information.

Mail: Bioneers Conference
Old Lamy Schoolhouse, 6 Cerro Circle
Lamy, NM 87540
Phone: 505.986.0366
Fax: 505.986.1644
Email: info@bioneers.org
Online: www.bioneers.org
Toll-free: 877.BIONEER (246.6337)

- Allow 4 weeks from date of registration to receive your confirmation and your badge. If you have not received your badge by Oct. 6, please contact us.
- On-site registration will take place outside the Veteran’s Memorial Auditorium beginning at 7:30 AM on Fri. Oct. 14, and at 8:00 AM Sat. Oct. 15 and Sun. Oct. 16.

JOIN BIONEERS AND RECEIVE A 10% DISCOUNT!

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**Seniors, Student and Activist Partial Scholarships:** A limited number of partial scholarships are available. Please see page 15 for description and eligibility requirements.

**Theatre Access:** Attendees will view the morning plenary sessions in the Veteran’s Memorial Auditorium (VMA).

**Plenary Tent Access:** Attendees will view the morning plenary sessions in a tent adjacent to the VMA on a large simulcast screen. Access to the afternoon sessions is unrestricted.

*Please note: Available only after September 1st.

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REGISTER FOR BIONEERS 2005
OCTOBER 14 - 16

Please fill out the form completely and legibly.

Name: ____________________________

Affiliation: ____________________________
This will appear on your badge with your name.

Address: ____________________________

City/State/Zip: ____________________________

Day Phone: ____________________________  * E-mail: ____________________________
*Please provide an email address if possible.

How did you hear about Bioneers? ____________________________

We are happy to add you to our mailing list. We do occasionally share our mailing list with organizations that share a similar cause. We DO NOT sell our mailing list.

Please indicate your preference:

☐ Yes, you may share my name  ☐ No, please do not share my name

To help us have a better understanding of who attends the conference we invite you to share the following optional information with us:

Are you:  ☐ Female  ☐ Male  ☐ Transgendered

Age group:  ☐ Under 25 yrs.  ☐ 25 - 40 yrs.  ☐ 41 - 54 yrs  ☐ 55 yrs + over

What are your primary interests? (check your top three)

☐ The Biosphere  ☐ Indy/Alternative Media  ☐ Ecological Design
☐ Food & Farming  ☐ The Arts  ☐ Youth Leadership
☐ Environmental Education  ☐ Eco-nomics  ☐ Indigenous Knowledge
☐ Ecological Medicine  ☐ Social & Environmental Activism  ☐ Women's Leadership
☐  Nature, Culture & Spirit

DAYS ATTENDING:

☐ FRIDAY  ☐ SATURDAY  ☐ SUNDAY

Don’t Get Spaced Out — Help Us Plan for the Size of Meeting Rooms!

Using the designated workshop code (e.g., A7), please list your first and second workshop choices for each time slot of each day. (This is only to indicate your preference; it is NOT a reservation or a guarantee of a seat.)

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Please be aware that many of the workshops fill to capacity (and beyond), so arrive early to ensure seating!

Lunch Buffet:

☐ Friday  ☐ Saturday  ☐ Sunday
Lunch will include selected entrée, dessert & drink for $11.00 per day.

Dinner Buffet:

☐ Friday  ☐ Saturday  ☐ Sunday
Dinner will include selected entrée, dessert & drink for $16.00 per day.

We will have vegetarian and vegan selections at each meal. All food will be organic and sourced locally wherever possible. Meal prices cover the cost of biodegradable flatware, packaging, cups and composting as a part of our Greening Bioneers program. For these reasons meal tickets are not refundable.

PLEASE NOTE: LUNCH AND DINNER ARE NOT INCLUDED IN YOUR REGISTRATION FEE!

Please add lunch and dinner costs to your registration fee.
PAYMENT ENCLOSED (U.S. dollars only):

☐ Lunch tickets — $11 per meal $_______

☐ Dinner tickets — $16 per meal $_______

Membership Fee

☐ I want to join/renew now to receive my member discount (see page 16 for fee information) $_______

☐ I want to join/renew to receive a student, senior, activist rate — Add $35 $_______

Registration Fee (use chart inside fold)

☐ Non-Member Registration Fee

☐ Theatre $_______

☐ Tent (Available after Sept. 1) $_______

☐ Member Registration Fee (current member)

☐ Theatre $_______

☐ Tent (Available after Sept. 1) $_______

☐ Student $_______

☐ Senior $_______

☐ Activist (check one) $_______

Pre- and Post-Conference Intensives (use chart inside fold)

Thursday

☐ R/Evolutionary Communication — $155 $_______

☐ Rockwood Leadership Workshop — $155 $_______

Monday

☐ Fundraising From the Heart with Lynne Twist — $195 $_______

☐ General Conference Scholarship Contribution (optional: see page 15) $_______

☐ Terrell Sherrills Memorial Scholarship Fund (optional: see page 15)

Any amount is appreciated — tax-deductible as provided by law $_______

Why not round up your total? (We’ll apply the difference to the general scholarship fund) Total amount enclosed $_______

☐ I am enclosing check # _________ for the full amount.

☐ Visa ☐ MC #_________·________·________·________ Exp. Date: _____ / ______

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***I have read and agree to the above cancellation, refund and lost badge policies.

Signed: ____________________________ Date: ____________________________