"This is kind of a seasonal ceremony, Bioneers. If we were migrating birds, this would be our staging ground, where we come and talk about what we hatched this year and what breeding was like."

— Janine Benyus at Bioneers 2005
BIONEERS
DECLARATIONS OF INTERDEPENDENCE

JOIN US FOR OUR 17TH ANNUAL CONFERENCE

The annual 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 needs harmlessly. We herald a dawning age of interdependence founded in nature's 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, social justice and the sacred. IT'S ALL CONNECTED.

The bioneers span all fields, cultures, ages and walks of life. The work ranges from science to the sacred — 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 17th 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.
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THE BIONEERS EXPERIENCE

WHAT'S IT LIKE TO ATTEND THE BIONEERS CONFERENCE?

How does a day unfold? How do I participate?

The Bioneers Conference is an experience. As such, it's hard to describe. Many people say it's a life-changing and profoundly moving experience that enlarges both heart and mind. An electrifying journey into a social landscape of hope, where "human ingenuity is wedded to the wisdom of the wild," in John Todd's phrase. Over the course of three days with thousands of kindred spirits, some kind of natural magic enters the space we create together, conjuring the beauty of what a restored world feels and looks like. The arc of days is like a symphony, a resonant tapestry of breakthrough ideas, joyous celebration and intimate connection.

Each morning from 9 am to 1 pm we gather for five riveting plenaries with the whole assembly. The presentations are woven with song, poetry, dance and performance.

From 1 pm to 2:45 pm, we break for lunch. You can also visit the many fascinating exhibitors' booths and the top-notch bookstore. You can network to your heart's content, move your body around, or go check out music and other events rollicking around the site.

Each afternoon at 2:45 pm and 4:30 pm, there are two successive slots of panels, workshops, Moving Image Festival screenings and interactive sessions including Conversation Cafés. Yes, it's a wealth to choose from! If it seems like too much, just follow your intuition and you'll find your spot.

At 6 pm each evening, you can linger over the organic community dinner and network with old and new friends and other bioneers (see page 20 for info on buying meal tickets). Or visit some of the networking receptions sponsored by folks from the Bioneers Community Network. Maybe take in a movie with the filmmaker there to speak. Or participate in the rich menu of interactive and performance special events. Kick out the jams at the Saturday night dance organized by the Bioneers Youth Initiative.

So, take a moment to scan these pages — the Bioneers Conference is an oasis. We'll see you there!
PRE & POST CONFERENCE INTENSIVES

ECOLOGY IS THE FINE ART OF RELATIONSHIPS, THE VASTLY INTRICATE tapestry of interdependence and mutual aid. But just as the fabric of the natural world is in tatters, so is our social fabric. At Bioneers, we’ve become increasingly committed to advancing a hand-picked selection of social technologies that restore relationship and community as the foundation for creating successful progressive social change. Our conference intensive programming is designed to give members of the Bioneers community an opportunity to enhance your skills and be inspired in your work. Check out what is happening pre- and post-Bioneers this year!

THURSDAY • OCTOBER 19 • 2006 •

ROCKWOOD LEADERSHIP WORKSHOP
Presented by Rockwood Leadership Program

SINCE 2000, THE NONPROFIT ROCKWOOD LEADERSHIP PROGRAM has trained more than 1,500 nonprofit leaders in the skills associated with effective and powerful leadership. Rockwood’s three-day workshops are designed to create breakthroughs in the ability of senior advocates and veteran organizers to inspire and align their teams and their allies toward common goals. This one-day workshop will introduce you to Rockwood’s curriculum, and give you a taste of the practices and perspectives that are bringing power and deep partnership to the social change movement. Be prepared to work and have fun with as many as 100 Bioneers in an intimate setting.

“Rockwood’s training is the single most effective effort I have seen for helping move social change agents into a frame of mind in which they are ready and willing to work together for the larger goal. They set a powerful ethical and political framework for collaboration, and then provide the specific tools needed to make those collaborations work. I can think of no better investment in any social change arena than to have key leaders in key areas participate in this work.”

— Mark Gerzon is president of Mediators Foundation, a nonprofit dedicated to resolving conflict and promoting cross-cultural and cross-ideological understanding. He is a nationally recognized trainer and consultant, author of five books, and designed and facilitated the 1994 Bipartisan Congressional Retreats.

The workshop will be led by senior trainers from the Rockwood Leadership Program. For more information about their 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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WHICH STORY? WHICH FUTURE?
Vision and Strategy for the Next Generation
For Young Activists (18 to 30 year-olds)

STORIES SHAPE THE WAY WE UNDERSTAND THE WORLD AROUND US.
Not only our own personal stories but also the stories of the dominant culture — the stories
told by the politicians, the media and the history books. But there are other stories too —
the stories of frontline communities, engaged youth and visionaries working for a better
world. Which stories will shape the future? How do we transform the stories that justify
racism, greed, environmental destruction and war? How to spread the stories that support
work for a just and ecologically sane world!

These are some of the questions we'll be exploring in this day long intensive workshop with
trainers from the smartMeme Strategy and Training Project's STORY program (Strategy
Training and Organizing Resources for Youth). STORY works with
youth activists to apply a narrative
analysis of power and to design
story-based strategies for change.
We will use these innovative frame-
works to examine the stories that
shape popular culture and explore
how we can change the story to cre-
ate a more just future.

Through an interactive, multi-media
training format, young bioneers will
get a chance to hone their media lit-
eracy skills, consider new strategy
concepts and learn how to integrate
effective storytelling into grassroots
campaigns. We will examine on-the-
ground victories and explore strate-
gies for reclaiming popular culture
with our generations' stories of hope
and change. Join us to become a
more effective storyteller, strategist
and change agent.

The workshop will be led by trainers from the smartMeme/STORY program: Doyle
Canning, Katie Joaquin and Patrick Reinsborough. For more information about their
program, go to www.smartmeme.com/STORY.

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

Cost per person: $55, no discounts apply.
FRIDAY PLENARIES
9:00 am – 1:00 pm

PAUL STAMETS
How Mushrooms Can Help Save the World
The visionary biologist, mycologist and author of Mycelium Running reveals astonishing evidence of how nature’s solutions surpass our conception of what’s possible to radically restore ecosystems and human health.

SARAH CROWELL
The Courage to Walk in Beauty: Creating Space for Young People to Find Truth and Power
The dynamic executive director of Oakland’s acclaimed Destiny Arts Center reveals the unstoppable power and beauty of empowering multi-cultural young people through dance, theater, and violence-prevention and youth leadership classes.

MICHAEL POLLAN
Beyond the Bar Code: The Local Food Revolution
The brilliant New York Times writer and bestselling author of The Omnivore’s Dilemma and The Botany of Desire once again bound outside the box to depict the profound societal transformation underway that is irrevocably changing the way we eat and grow our food.

JAMES HILLMAN
Accentuate the Positive: Reclaiming the Country from the Nation
The renowned Jungian scholar and author brings his vast knowledge to bear on some of the deepest psychological, political and cultural trends in the U.S. that uncover a decisive battle for the very soul of the country.

LOIS GIBBS
25 Years of an Inspirational Journey: From Love Canal to the Nation
The legendary grassroots champion of environmental justice describes how society is moving away from counting the bodies resulting from bad industrial and pollution policies, to prevention, precaution and other winning strategies for a healthy, safe and economically sound future.

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

Nature’s Operating Instructions: True Biotechnologies
Three brilliant leading-edge inventors and engineers jam on clean tech, with mycologist and mycotechnologist extraordinaire Paul Stamets; natural treatment systems engineer Michael Ogden, founder of Natural Systems International; and inventor-entrepreneur Jay Harman, founder of PAX Scientific. (A1)

The Legacy of Love Canal: Birthing a Movement
Love Canal helped spawn widespread resistance to industrial pollutants and environmental injustice. With legendarily Love Canal grassroots activist Lois Gibbs; Peter Montague, one of the most respected pollution fighters in the U.S., editor of the indispensable Rachel’s Environment & Health News; Patrick Reinsborough of smartMeme, which specializes in story-based strategies; and precautionary principle advocate and executive director of the Science and Environmental Health Network, Carolyn Raffensperger. Moderated by Charlotte Brody, executive director of Commonweal. (A2)

Women Farmers: Cultivating the Web of Nourishment
Women play a vital role in ecological agriculture as leaders, sustainers and innovators. With Dru Rivers, a founding member of Full Belly Farm in the Capay Valley, CA; Linda Halley, farm manager for the Center for Urban Agriculture at Fairview Gardens, Goleta, CA, who previously farmed in Wisconsin for 15 years; and Johari Cole, an organic farmer, microbiologist and member of the Pembroke Farmers Cooperative, a Midwestern African American organic farmers collective. (A3)

Looking for an interactive learning experience? See sessions marked i = Interactive!
Want to listen in on a jam session among our presenters? Watch for b = Kitchen Table Conversation
Leveraging Giving to Accelerate Change: Philanthropic Innovations

Artful innovations are potenti(ing)ing philanthropic giving. Moderated by Donna Hall, executive director of the Women Donors Network; with philanthropist and co-creator of Play Big, Carol Newell; legendary philanthropist and social entrepreneur Joshua Malina; and Cheryl King Fischer of the New England Grassroots Environmental Fund. (A4)

Internet Interventions and Cyberspace Strategies

Progressive cybernauts are radically restructuring the worlds of news, politics and social relationships with innovative social-change cyber-strategies. Hosted by Independent Media Institute Executive Director Don Hazen; with Kieran Lal, systems design engineer and "open source" exponent; Brad Friedman, subversive blogger (Bradblog) and investigator; and John Lorance, associate director of the Tech-Commons program at CompuMentor. (A5)

Municipal Mojo: Toward Sustainable Cities

Some of the Bay Area's city governments are leading-edge pathfinders in innovative urban sustainable management initiatives, creating models the rest of the country can draw from. With Berkeley's Mayor Tom Bates, who has a long record of highly effective progressive environmental and social initiatives in local and state government; Randy Hayes, Oakland's former director of sustainability and current executive director of the International Forum on Globalization; Arlene Rodriguez, program officer for the environment at the San Francisco Foundation and commissioner for the environment for the City/County of San Francisco; and Nancy Butley, deputy mayor for energy and environment in Los Angeles. (A6)

Different Strokes: Cross-Cultural Land Management

Come hear about an array of highly sophisticated approaches to land management and restoration, drawn from both indigenous practices and contemporary innovations. Hosted by conservation activist Peter Warshall; with Miguel Santistevan of the New Mexico Acequia Association, a permaculturist who works with the Traditional Native American Farmers Association; George Snyder, of Louisiana Choctaw-Cherokee descent, land manager for Mountain Wolf Ranch in Occidental, CA; and Lani Malmberg, a former rancher who uses 1,200 grazing goats for ecological restoration in ten Western states. (A7)

1 Diversity: What Is It, and How Do We Get It?

An open conversation about diversity, in which participants create a common language and develop strategies to create diversity in their own work. Facilitated by Los Angeles community activist Neelam Sharma, whose work helps remove inequalities and systemic barriers to sustainable communities; and LaDonna Redmond, director of an urban farming and local food distribution project in Chicago. (A8)

1 SourceWatch: A Hands-on Workshop in Citizen Journalism (Part 1)

Join author/activist John Stauber, founder of the Center for Media and Democracy, as he and the staff of the center demonstrate how you can use SourceWatch, a powerful free tool for web-based investigative reporting. SourceWatch enables activists and citizen journalists worldwide to collaborate in creating and updating articles on the people, organizations and issues shaping the public agenda. Note: This is a double session. (A9)

1 Herb Walk

Get outdoors with Kami McBride, a teacher of herbal medicine since 1988 including at the UC Nursing School and Stanford Hospital. Kami teaches herbology as a relationship with the Earth and a way of life. (A10)

FRIDAY AFTERNOON SESSIONS

4:30 pm 6:00 pm

Thinking Like Cathedral Builders: Green Building and Business for the Long Term

Discover groundbreaking approaches to building buildings, justice and community. With John Abrams, co-founder and CEO of South Mountain Company, a thirty-year-old, employee-owned green design and building company on Martha's Vineyard, Massachusetts. (B1)

The Globalocal Food Movement: Act Globally, Eat Locally

People around the country and world are reconnecting food to place, community, health and justice. With renowned author and investigative journalist Michael Pollan; Brian Halweil, senior researcher at the Worldwatch Institute and author of Eat Here; and Neva Hassanein, professor of Environmental Studies at the University of Montana, community organizer and author of Changing the Way America Farms. (B2)
Shamanic Plants and the Fate of the Earth
Shamanic botanical traditions and modern reinventions propose that certain plants may offer people a direct line to a profound ecological intelligence. Hosted by Bioneers Association Producer J.P. Harpignies, editor of Shamanic Plants and the Fate of the Earth; with ethnobotanist, artist and plant-person extraordinaire Kat Harrison; COD/PINK co-founder, and board member of the Drug Policy Alliance, Jodie Evans; and Erik Davis, editor-in-chief of Alter magazine and author of The Visionary State: A Journey Through California's Spiritual Landscape. (B3)

Restoring Family Values: Empowering Working Mothers and Rejecting the Commercialization of Childhood
Moderated by Mothering magazine’s Peggy O’Mara; with Joan Bladen, co-founder of MoveOn.org and the new organization MomsRising.org, and co-author of the new Motherhood Manifesto; and Gary Ruskin, executive director and co-founder of Commercial Alert, a leader in resisting the effects of advertising on children and public health. (B4)

New Tools for Conservation Biology and Environmental Justice (EJ)
Conservation biologists are joining with technologists, indigenous peoples and EJ advocates to map integrated solutions in the spaces where we live, work, learn and play. Hosted by Jon Christensen, research fellow at the Center for Environmental Science and Policy at Stanford; with Google Earth software developer and forest activist Rebecca Moore; Erika Zavaleta, landscape ecology specialist for the global bio-cultural initiatives of the Christensen Fund; and Alvin Warren, Lt. Governor of Santa Clara Pueblo, and associate project director of the Indigenous Communities Mapping Initiative. (B5)

Building Bridges, Cultivating Coalitions, Busting Silos
Diverse constituencies are teaming up for more effective systemic, collaborative change. With Rick Reed, senior advisor to the Garfield Foundation, leading its collaborative clean energy initiative; and Jean Caiani, program officer for water with the Pana Rhea Foundation, who is working with funders and NGOs to build and sustain long-term policy change on national and global water issues. (B6)

Mainstreaming Sustainability: Big Dogs Enter the Fray
What are the virtues and challenges of very big players entering the clean/alternative energy and technology field? With Tom Van Dyck, founder of the Philanthropic & Social Investment Consulting Group at Piper Jaffray, a major force in California’s Million Solar Roofs success; James Gollin, board chairman of Rainforest Action Network, which successfully pressured Citibank, Home Depot and Goldman Sachs to “do the right thing” and Dan Shugar, president of PowerLight, a solar energy company. (B7)

When Stories Change, the World Changes
A free-range jam on changing the cultural stories that drive our society, with author, psychologist and radio host Thom Hartmann; psychologist and social thinker James Hillman; author and Air America Radio Nation host Laura Flanders; Michel Gelobter of Redefining Progress; and food activist and author Anna Lappé. (B8)

Speaking — and Listening — Across the Divides
Red-Blue. Rich-Poor. The issues we all care about are dying on rhetorical battlefields in an un-civil war of words. How can we speak our truth without polarizing? Learn ways to pose questions that open minds and hearts; turn down the heat when tempers flare; turn polarization into inquiry; and move your message non-violently. Facilitated by Vicki Robin, visionary thinker and co-founder of Conversation Cafés and Let’s Talk America. (B9)

SourceWatch: A Hands-on Workshop in Citizen Journalism (Part 2)
See Friday, 2:45 A9, for more info. (B10)

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

FRIDAY EVENING
7:30 pm – 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.

Opening remarks from Kenny Ausubel, founder and co-producer of Bioneers.

SATURDAY PLENARIES
9:00 am – 1:00 pm

TZEPORAH BERNMAN
Corporate Campaigns and the New Environmentalism: Places, People and the Fate of our Last Great Forests

The program director of ForestEthics portrays the innovative citizen-based strategies and broad coalitions including First Nations that are achieving huge successes to save some of the world’s last great boreal forests and ecosystems in Canada, often from destruction by giant U.S. corporations.

CLAYTON THOMAS-MÜLLER
Stopping the Energy Colonization of Sacred Native Lands

The brilliant young activist from the exemplary Indigenous Environmental Network depicts how relentless organizing and alliances on the front lines of resistance are stemming industrial society’s juggernaut to exploit unsustainable energy extraction from Native homelands and sacred lands of Turtle Island.

THOMAS LINZEY
Turning Defense into Offense: Challenging Corporations and Creating Self-Governance

The innovative attorney and co-founder of the Democracy Schools and the Community Environmental Legal Defense Fund portrays the provocative successes of conservative townships in Pennsylvania to challenge the validity of corporate rights, claim local self-governance and reclaim democracy.

CARL ANTHONY
The Earth, the City and the Hidden Narrative of Race

This seminal figure in the environmental justice movement, who founded Earth Island’s Urban Habitat program, describes his recent work with the Ford Foundation to bridge urban communities of color with environmental initiatives while reviving vital environmental cultural traditions.

AMY GOODMAN
Static: Government Liars, Media Cheerleaders and the People Who Fight Back

“Alien Governments lie,” I.F. Stone instructed us. To counter the lies that take lives, we need an independent media. Investigative journalist and co-host of radio’s Democracy Now! calls out the liars and their media cheerleaders with inspiring stories of people who have fought back.

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

Just Say No – To Corporate Rule

A local-control movement is equipping community leaders to challenge governance by a corporate few, with attorney Thomas Linzey, co-founder of the Community Environmental Legal Defense Fund and co-producer of the national Democracy Schools; Alaskan indigenous rights and environmental activist Shawna M. Larson, a Democracy School teacher; and Fred L. Walls, a retired Pennsylvania dairy farmer who has become a passionate local democracy advocate and organizer. (A11)

Restoration Ecology and Citizen Diplomacy: Protecting Land, Economy and Community

Exemplary change agents are preserving critically important, stunningly beautiful, threatened ecosystems. Moderated by wildlife biologist and conservation activist Peter Warshall, with Tzeporah Berman, program director for ForestEthics; and Courtney White, co-founder of the Quivira Coalition, devoted to building bridges among ranchers, conservationists, public servants, scientists and citizens around models of effective land management. (A12)
Breakthrough Stories and Strategies for Sustainable Metropolitan Communities
Come hear remarkable stories that provide a compass for building alliances across race, class and gender and for organizing inner city, suburban and rural communities into healthy and just neighborhoods. With Carl Anthony, deputy director of the Community and Resource Department Unit at the Ford Foundation and chair of the Bay Area Alliance for Sustainable Development; Margaret Paloma Pavel, director of Strategic Communications for the Sustainable Metropolitan Communities Initiative (SMCI) at the Ford Foundation; and other(s) tba. (A13)

Getting RadioActive: Airwaves for Change
Independent and alternative radio is informing and helping mobilize millions. Moderated by Jay Harris, publisher of Mother Jones; with investigative reporter and Democracy Now! co-host Amy Goodman; author, entrepreneur and radio broadcaster Thom Hartmann; and investigative reporter Pratap Chatterjee. (A14)

Women’s Leadership in Transforming Culture
A conversation hosted by leading social justice activist and co-founder of the Women’s National Leadership Project, Akaya Windwood; with Sarah Crowell, executive director of Destiny Arts; Sally Kohn, coordinator of the Social Justice Infrastructure Funders group and director of the Movement Vision Project; the highly influential writer and social thinker Susan Griffin; professor of psychiatry at UCSF and best-selling author Jean Shinoda Bolen, M.D.; and writer, activist, and comedienne Sofia Quintero (aka “Black Artemis”). (A15)

Making the Commons Common Sense
As corporations seek to privatize every aspect of modern life, defining and defending the Commons may be the single most important task of our era. Hosted by Christina Desser of the San Francisco Commission on the Environment; with Harriet Barlow, founder of the Blue Mountain Center and co-founder of the Institute for Local Self-Reliance; and Anil Naidoo, coordinator of the Blue Planet Project of the Council of Canadians. (A16)

Youth Leadership
Moderated by Shalini Kantayya, 28, Brooklyn-based engaged filmmaker, educator and activist; with Adrienne Marea Brown, 27, executive director of the Ruckus Society and co-founder of the League of Pissed Off Voters; 2005 Brower Youth Award winner LaConstance Shahid, 18; and Even Peter, 29, the youngest-ever Chief of the Neetsai Gwich’in in his village in northeastern Alaska, and co-founder and chair of Native Movement, an indigenous nonprofit. (A17)

Zero Waste: A New Vision
Far beyond recycling, “zero waste” is an emerging movement to protect the environment and public health, create safe “green-collar” jobs and build engaged communities. This interactive session looks at new community-based solutions. Hosted by Martin Bourque, executive director of the Berkeley Ecology Center; and Annie Leonard, co-coordinator of Global Alliance for Incinerator Alternatives (GAIA), an international movement dedicated to conserving resources and to fighting waste incineration in its many toxic manifestations. (A18)

Risk Your Significance: Giving to the World Without Giving Yourself Away
This interactive session asks: How can I belong both to the world and to myself? How do I create coherence in such fragmented and difficult times? With renowned educator, author and organizational specialist Dawna Markova, this “thinkcubator” will help us explore the unique challenges each of us is facing by using non-habitual individual and small-group reflective practices. (A19)

There’s a Reason It’s Called the Web. Through the brand new Bioneers website you will have the capacity to learn, connect and catalyze as never before. www.bioneers.org

Awakening the Dreamer: Changing the Dream Symposium (Part 1)
“Change the Dream of the Modern World.” That’s what the leaders of the Achuar people told the Pachamama Alliance ten years ago would be the only lasting solution to the threats to their home. This symposium will provide an opportunity to examine the dream driving the environmental, justice and spiritual crisis of the industrial world and to participate
in bringing forth a new emerging dream that combines indigenous values of Earth commun-
ion with the brilliance of visionary technology. Hosted by the Pachamama Alliance. Note: This
is a double session. (A20)

1 Herb Walk
With Kami McBride (see Friday, 2:45, A10
for more info.) (A21)

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

Visionary Architecture and
Community Building in Marin County
Marin County is making important strides to
codify and enact green practices at the county
level and to be a node of sustainability educa-
tion at the newly reinvented College of
Marin. With legendary green architect Sim
Van der Ryn, now director of the Center
for Regenerative Design at the College of
Marin, Andres Edwards, associate director
of the center and author of The Sustainability
Revolution: Portrait of a Paradigm Shift;
Frances White, superintendent/president of
the Marin Community College District; and
Marin County Supervisor and longtime
business leader and eco-activist, Charles
McGlashan. (B11)

Eco-art Activism:
Making the Invisible Visible
Working in underserved communities, inven-
tive eco-artists are producing participatory
art projects to demonstrate greening issues
and strategies, nurture civic dialogue and
inspire action. Tricia Watts, chief curator
of the Sonoma County Museum moderates
artists Susanne Cockrell and Ted Purves
(Temescal Amity Works), Donna Keiko
Ozawa (Warbashi Project), Amy
Franceschini (Future Farmers and Free
Soil), and Susan Leibovitz Steinman (The
Blue Line Trail, Elkhorn City, KY). (B12)

Rethinking School Lunch:
Linking Food, Culture, Health
and the Environment
Learn about an innovative curriculum and
food service initiative that is using a whole-
systems approach to address the health and
wellness of students and their education for
a sustainable world. With Zenobia Barlow,
Janet Brown and Margo Crabtree from
the Center for Eco-literacy; Patsy
Benveniste, director of education at the
Chicago Botanic Garden; and Professor
Pamela Koch from the Linking Food and
the Environment Program, Department of
Health and Behavior Studies, Teachers
College, Columbia. (B13)

Women and Money: How Women
Are Reshaping Economic Power
Women are starting to model healthy,
effective ways of relating to and using money.
Over the coming years, as women come to
control a majority of the philanthropic dollars
in the U.S., the very nature and design of phi-
anthropic giving is changing. With Donna
Hall, executive director of the Women
Donors Network; Kathy LeMay, founder of
Raising Change, LLC, which helps organiza-
tions raise capital to advance progressive
social change agendas worldwide; and
Marion Weber, founder of the Flow Fund
Circle and of www.artheals.org. (B14)

Watershed Literacy and
Rainwater Harvesting
Learn how to think like a watershed, under-
stand vital hydro-dynamics and harvest rainwa-
ter to turn scarcity into abundance. With Brad
Lancaster, a dry-lands permaculture specialist
and author of Rainwater Harvesting for Drylands,
who personally harvests over 100,000 gallons
of rainwater per year on one-eighth of an acre;
and Brock Dolman, Occidental Arts and
Ecology Center's permaculture, wildlands and
watershed wizard. (B15)

Nature, God and String Theory:
What is the Nature of Nature?
Is the universe composed of intelligent spirit
or mere matter? How is it that the laws of
nature are so finely balanced as to make
Earth perfect for life? Journalist and television
host Bokara Legendre gathers some great
minds to ponder fundamental questions about
the nature of the universe and human con-
sciousness. With Brian Swimme, professor of
Cosmology at C.I.S.S and author of several
books, including The Universe Story; Mary
Evelyn Tucker, co-founder of the Forum on
Religion and Ecology and the resulting book
series; and Leonard Susskind, Stanford-
based theoretical physicist and author of
Cosmic Landscape. (B16)

Race, Class and Power
A probing conversation going where few dare
to go, with author and social entrepreneur
Paul Hawken; peacemaker and human rights
advocate Aqeeqa Sherrills; organizational
consultant and social justice advocate Akaya
Windwood; and historian and Seneca elder
John Mohawk. (B17)
Change the Story: New Strategies for Shifting Culture
How can we reclaim the power of story to create a better world and design more effective story-based strategies for change? Join trainers from the smartMeme Strategy and Training Project for a provocative, multimedia presentation and interactive session designed to empower activists and change-agents with tools so that we can effectively integrate storytelling into our grassroots campaigns. With Ilyse Hogue, James Bell, Doyle Canning, and Patrick Reinsborough. (B18)

Awakening the Dreamer (Part 2)
(See Saturday 2:45-4:15, A20) (B19)

Saturday Evening
6:30 pm – 8:00 pm
Food & Farming Community Reception
7:30 pm – 10:00 pm
Bioneers Moving Image Festival
8:00 pm – 9:30 pm
Visionary Activism
Caroline W. Casey's Coyote Network
News Presents: The Unified Field Strategy for Effective Cavorting Cahoots with the Community of Creation! (Ancient late-breaking news: Having tired of wrestling, we at last turn to dancing.) Don't miss this KPFA 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 Bioneers Youth. Drum circle followed by Performances and Dancing.

Opening remarks from Nina Simons,
co-producer of Bioneers.

Sunday Plenaries
9:00 am – 1:00 pm

Rachel Naomi Remen, M.D.
Becoming a Blessing: Living as if Your Life Makes a Difference
The beloved pathfinder in mind-body medicine, best-selling author, co-founder of the Commonweal Cancer Help Program, and professor at UC San Francisco School of Medicine explores the place of the sacred in our lives, our work and our medicine.

Maria Elena Durazo
Building Alliances: Labor, Immigration and the Environment
The president of the Hotel Employees & Restaurant Employees Union's Local 11, the first Latina woman to lead a major union in Southern California, portrays her work as national director of the Immigrant Workers' Freedom Ride, a national mobilization campaign to restructure U.S. immigration and labor laws.

Spencer Beebe
Building Salmon Nation: Rethinking People & Place in the North Pacific
The storied founder and president of Ecotrust, a visionary organization building a conservation-based economy in the Pacific Northwest and Canada, shows how to reframe, rethink and scale up an integrated framework for restoring environmental integrity, economic opportunity and social justice on a large bioregional scale.

Sofía Quintero
Women Telling Our Stories and Promoting Justice
The Bronx-born writer, activist, educator, comedienne and self-proclaimed "by-Leafage homegirl" of Puerto Rican-Dominican descent shares how she has married her activism with storytelling in the critically acclaimed Black Artemis novels and in other socially conscious entertainment in many media.

Paul Hawken
Biology, Resistance and Restoration: Sustainability as an Infinite Game
The brilliant author/entrepreneur/change-maker encourages us all to embrace a new type of "infinite game," one without losers that supports the future of life and a re-imagined world of growth without inequality, wealth without plunder and work without exploitation.

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SUNDAY AFTERNOON SESSIONS
2:45 pm – 4:15 pm

From Campaigning to Governance: Enacting Green Plans
As governments and businesses start to steer society toward sustainability, sophisticated long-term planning is embedding green practices into economies and ecologies. Hosted by biologist and former Bolinas mayor Peter Warshall; with Ecotrust President Spencer Beebe; and Huey Johnson, a renowned environmental leader and California’s secretary for natural resources during the Brown administration, and author of Green Plans: Greenprint for Sustainability. (A22)

Celebrating Diversity: Multicultural Food Ways
Different cultures, shaped by their own particular geography, tradition, tastes and economic needs, have created a rich diversity of agricultural practices and approaches to a food ethos, and are today resisting industrialized food monocultures. Hosted by the Cultural Conservancy’s Melissa Nelson; with David Roach, founder and president of Mo’Better Food, which connects African American Farmers with inner-city communities; and Paula Garcia of New Mexico’s Acequia Association. (A23)

Transforming Money: Integral Economics and Complementary Currencies
What about an economy where “taxes are sexy” because they serve people and life, and where “soft” currencies support an economy founded in reciprocal relationships? With Donna Morton founder and executive director of the Centre for Integral Economics, in BC, Canada; and co-founder and principal strategist of The ACCESS Foundation, Jacquie Dunne. Moderated by Anna Lappé. (A24)

From Canaries to Coal Mines: Race, Poverty, Justice and Environment
Leading campaigners from all over North America are working to prevent their communities from being the dumping grounds and sacrifice zones of industrialism. Moderated by David Orr, head of Environmental Studies at Oberlin College; with Clayton Thomas-Müller of the Indigenous Environmental Network; Mary Anne Hitt, executive director of Appalachian Voices and a fellow of the Environmental Leadership Program, who is working to stop 3ig Coal’s devastating mountaintop removals; and Jihan Gearon, program associate for the Environmental Justice and Climate Change Initiative. (A25)

Giving Voice: Multicultural Media
Dynamic, innovative young media activists are giving voice to traditionally disenfranchised communities. With Weyland Southon of KPFA’s Hard Knock Radio; Thenmozhi Soundararajan, Daiti Tamil filmmaker, singer and grassroots media activist extraordinary; and the Youth Media Council’s Malika Cyril. Moderated by Michel Gelobter. (A26)

Changing the World One Heart at a Time
A dynamic free-range conversation exploring how we translate our deepest values into “creating conditions conducive to life.” With Rachel Naomi Remen; Belvie Rooks writer, producer, educator and director of development for Carrie Productions; hosted by Health Care Without Harm Co-Founder Charlotte Brody. (A27)

Getting Your Story Out
How do progressive organizations communicate more effectively? With innovative media experts whose wise counsel is sought by environmental and social justice organizations around the country: Parker Blackman, of the public-interest communication firm Fenton Communications, who has worked on high-profile national campaigns on fuel efficiency and global warming; and Patrick Reinsborough of smartMeme. (A28)

Moving Beyond The Frame: Eco-Artists Facing Environmental Challenges
More than 30 activist eco-artists gather to discuss efforts to address environmental challenges though visionary art practices. The format will invite stimulating, cross-disciplinary audience participation. This session affords a unique opportunity to share ideas and strategies for forging new alliances and future projects. Moderated by Amy Lipton, curator ecoartspace NYC and Abington Art Center Philadelphia, and Tricia Wacht, curator ecoartspace SF and Sonoma County Museum, With Helen and Newton Harrison, Jackie Brookner, Erica Fielder, Baile Oakes, Ruth Wallen, and Sant Khalsa. (A29)

Anti-Oppression Training: An Interactive Workshop Intensive (Part 1)
This experiential training fosters positive development of all identities and builds alliances across differences. Facilitated by...
Neil Myhand, who has worked with thousands of young people, their families and communities on the development of critical thinking and action plans on social justice issues; and 25-year-old educator, artist, performer and activist Ariel Luckey. 
Note: this is a double session. (A30)

SUNDAY AFTERNOON SESSIONS
4:30 pm – 6:00 pm

Sustainable Economies and Worker Rights
Hosted by Amaha Kassa, a labor, community and campus organizer, executive director of the East Bay Alliance for a Sustainable Economy; with labor leader Maria Elena Durazo; Reverend Alexia Salvatierra, executive director of CLUE (Clergy and Laity United for Economic Justice); and Martin Bennett, executive director of New Economy Working Solutions (NEWS), which seeks to raise the living standards of low income families in the North Bay. (B20)

The Original Instructions: Indigenous Perspectives
The wisdom of indigenous peoples — the original bioneers — is crucial to planetary survival, and their survival often hinges on obtaining justice and enforceable rights. Moderated by professor of American Indian Studies at San Francisco State, Melissa Nelson (Chippewa); with Clayton Thomas-Müller (Mathais Colomb Cree); Alaskan environmental justice activist Shawna M. Larson (Ahtna-Athabascan/Suitlaq-Aleut/Eskimo); beloved legendary activist, poet and performer John Trudell; and historian and Seneca elder John Mohawk. (B21)

The Perils and Promise of “Edge” Technologies
New genetic technologies, nanotechnology and robotics will radically alter the natural world and our lives. Are their potential risks being sufficiently considered? Hosted by Bioneers Associate Producer, J.P. Harpignies, with Patricia Berrie, project director on Race, Disability and Eugenics at the Center for Genetics and Society; long-time activist Gopal Dayaneni, formerly with the Silicon Valley Toxics Coalition and Project Underground; and design engineer and world famous “techno-artist,” Natalie Jeremijenko, whose award-winning digital, interactive systems explore our complex relationships to technology. (B22)

Herbs, Seeds, Biodiversity and Health
How does a truly holistic, biodiverse farm operate? With emerald-thumb herbalist, author of Making Plant Medicine and founder of Horizon Herbs, Richo Cech, who collects seed from approximately 700 plant species on his five-acre farm in Oregon and offers a botanical medicine chest to the public through his catalogue. (B23)

Creating Local Living Economies and Human-Scale Green Businesses
Local living economies are thriving with the proliferation of human-scale green businesses that walk their talk, with Merrian Fuller, former managing director of the Business Alliance for Local Living Economies (BALLE); Bu Ngren, co-founder of woman-owned and operated Vegetable, the oldest distributor of organic fresh fruits and vegetables in the nation; and Bená Burda, founder of Maggi’s Organics. (B24)

Standing Wave: Saving Our Seas
The world’s oceans are in dire straits, but a global movement is emerging to turn the tide. Hosted by Seaflow’s Michael Stocker, an activist, acoustician, naturalist, and engineer; with David Helvarg, author and leading ocean protection activist as president of the Blue Frontier Campaign; and Anne Rowley, chair of the Ocean Council of Oceana, the world’s largest ocean protection organization. (B25)

Citizen Action
A hands-on training for activists and concerned citizens. Come learn new, easy methods to measure toxic chemicals in your food, your body, and the environment. With Larry Bohlen of NaturalCheck, LLC; Michael Green of the Center for Environmental Health; and Lindsey Hodel of the Sierra Club. (B26)

Anti-Oppression Training: Interactive Workshop Intensive (Part 2)
(See Sunday, 2:45, A30 for more info) (B27)

Re-Visioning the Language of Environmentalism
Why have we failed to convey effectively to the world’s people the gravity of the planetary environmental crisis and how it can be remedied? How can we develop new, more effective ways of communicating? With David Abram, a cultural ecologist, philosopher of science and author of The Spell of the Sensuous; and renowned, award-winning author of Woman and Nature and thinker on culture, ecology and gender, Susan Griffin; and other(s) tba. (B28)
Live from Dharamsala: The Grandmothers Speak
The International Council of 13 Grandmothers is holding its 4th council gathering in Dharamsala, India at the same time as Bioneers 2006. At points during the three days of Bioneers there will be a live 2-way interactive satellite “spacebridge” linking the Grandmothers and the Bioneers in prayer and dialogue. Don’t miss this historic exchange where prayer meets action. Hosted by Gigi Coyle and Maria Teresa Valenzuela.

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FUNDRAISING FROM THE HEART
Presented by Lynne Twist

MONEY IS LIKE WATER. WHEN WATER IS MOVING AND FLOWING, it cleanses, and purifies, it nourishes and it creates growth. When water slows down or it still, it can become stagnant and toxic. These things are true of money as well. Because money carries energy with it wherever it goes, we must understand the power of our relationship with money, and use it for positive impact in our own lives and in the world.

Some people think fundraising is a burden, and they will try to avoid it whenever they can. Indeed, if fundraising is drudgery to you, it will drag you down. However, if you endow your fundraising efforts with your most nourishing energy and your purest self, you will inspire others with your work so that it creates a cycle that uplifts and energizes you.

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.

"Taking Lynne's workshop marked a pivotal turning point in both my understanding of how money works, and my professional development as a fundraiser. With this unique perspective, I was able to transform many of my own negative attitudes about raising money, which immediately impacted my effectiveness. This is a fundraising training like no other, one which can actually help heal how we relate to money and the relationship between donor and grantee."

– NINA SIMONS, BIONEERS CO-EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

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 is the author of The Soul of Money. Her symposium, Fundraising From The Heart, can be previewed on www.fundraisingfromtheheart.com.

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

Cost per person: $195
BIONEERS MOVING IMAGE FESTIVAL

"Political film nirvana. The discussion after the screening of The Take was sophisticated, challenging, and tremendously smart. There's a sense of shared purpose that elevates and enlivens everything that happens at Bioneers."

– AVI LEWIS, DIRECTOR, THE TAKE

IN RECOGNITION OF THE TREMENDOUS POWER OF FILM AND VIDEO TO SHAPE CULTURE, THE BIONEERS MOVING IMAGE FESTIVAL (MIF) PRESENTS DOCUMENTARIES THAT EDUCATE; ENCOURAGE DIALOGUE; EXPAND OUR SENSE OF COMMUNITY; REPRESENT PEOPLE AND VOICES TYPICALLY EXCLUDED FROM THE PUBLIC DISCOURSE; AND CATALYZE PROGRESSIVE CHANGE.

Avi Lewis filming The Take at the Forja factory with Freddy Espinosa and his daughters in Argentina. Lewis presented his film, which turns the globalization debate on its head, at the 2005 Moving Image Festival.

The festival emphasizes compelling storytelling and highlights films that explore big picture issues by plumbing deep into the personal and the individual. The MIF also strives to visually expand upon the overall themes presented at the conference in any given year.

In 2005, the MIF offered ten programs and hosted more than 30 guests. Among them were leading documentary filmmakers, key thinkers and academicians in the world of film and video, independent journalists at the cutting edge of grassroots media-making and emerging talent.

This dynamic community comes together in dialogue with each other and with the Bioneers audience to explore some of the most vital issues of our day and the role film and video can play in making a better world.

COMING ATTRACTION: VOTERGATE

Don't miss Votegate! This explosive exposé documents how partisan political operatives have teamed up with a few powerful corporations to privatize the act of voting, disenfranchise voters and undermine our democracy. Votegate reveals shocking truths about touch-screen voting systems that are highly vulnerable to hacking, and how these systems are being implemented across the country without the proper checks and balances to insure accuracy and accountability. Executive Producer Earl Katz will be present.

The Moving Image Festival is programmed over the summer. Please check our Web site in September for festival offerings and times.
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 BETWEEN GENERATIONS, MOVEMENTS AND COMMUNITIES.
- PROVIDE A STIMULATING EDUCATIONAL AND CREATIVE FORUM.

The Bioneers youth network represents the many faces of youth culture in North America, and increasingly beyond. Through activism, art, education, politics and other venues, young people are making their concerns known and taking a stand for health, restoration and justice. Youth are at the forefront of embracing the crossroads of environmental and social change, and the Bioneers Youth Initiative reflects these diverse perspectives.

The Bioneers Youth Initiative invites any young person passionate about a healthy and just planet to attend the 2006 Bioneers Conference in San Rafael, CA or any of our regional Beaming Bioneers conferences. The Bioneers Youth Initiative is collaborating with multiple organizations and individuals to create a dynamic program for young conference attendees. Please join us in the youth tent for a weekend of community building, inspiration, reflection and action.

REGISTRATION
If you need assistance covering conference fees, you can apply for:

- A student/activist partial scholarship (see page 20)
- A Work Exchange position (for an application, e-mail workexchange@bioneers.org).
- A full scholarship – a limited number are available to youth between the ages of 13-23, youth educators under 30, and youth groups. You can download an application from youth.bioneers.org or request one by e-mailing youth@bioneers.org.

For additional information about the 2006 Bioneers Conference youth program or to know more about the Youth Initiative, check our Web site: youth.bioneers.org. To support the Bioneers Youth Initiative or to donate scholarships to youth, please contact youth@bioneers.org.

Gratitude goes out to the all of the supporters and partners of the Bioneers Youth Initiative.
BEAMING BIONEERS: BUILDING REGIONAL NETWORKS

"The Bioneers philosophy and holistic approach to long-term planning in our communities represents one of the key concepts necessary to restore balance and justice. Everyone needs to share these ideas and positive solutions with as many people as possible... as soon and as creatively as possible."

EDWARD MCNALLY, BEAMING ORGANIZER, ATLANTA, GEORGIA

AS THE BIONEERS CONFERENCE ENTERS ITS 17TH YEAR, THE SCENE IS familiar. A packed house in the Veteran’s Memorial Auditorium is on its feet, cheering for a Bioneers speaker who has artfully shared her life’s work. Thousands of people in community centers, colleges and universities across the country are also on their feet, feeling similar waves of emotion and excitement as they watch, listen and cheer along with the audience in San Rafael.

In 2002, Bioneers began broadcasting these plenary sessions by satellite, creating a network of conferences called Beaming Bioneers, grounded in local communities and regional solutions. 2006 marks the fifth anniversary of the program, and we are honored to partner with 16 schools and communities around North America who will produce satellite conferences.

HOW DOES IT WORK?

BEAMING BIONEERS PROVIDES WIDESPREAD AND AFFORDABLE ACCESS to the restorative solutions of the bioneers, while stimulating and enhancing local networking and organizing. Satellite partners receive a simultaneous broadcast of the conference plenary talks and project them onto a large screen in their local community center, college conference auditorium or other venue. Satellite partners offer additional programming, similar to the afternoon workshops at Bioneers, tailored to address the hot-button issues of their bio-regions. By integrating plenary themes with local concerns, the bumper sticker “Think Globally, Act Locally” can become a reality.
NEARLY 8,000 PEOPLE ATTENDED THE 17 SATELLITE CONFERENCES IN 2005, outnumbering the 3,400 attendees at main conference in San Rafael.

Since its inception, Beaming Bioneers has fielded hundreds of inquiries from individuals and organizations around the world, eager to bring Bioneers to their community. Please see the Bioneers Community Network on page 18 for more information on how you can seed Bioneers in your community.

2006 BEAMING BIONEERS CONFERENCES

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   Contact: Scott Waterman, Alaska Sustainability Network
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   907.677.9087

2. Atlanta, GA
   Web site: www.inspiringfutures.org
   Contact: Tirza Hollehnor, Inspiring Futures
   Tirza@inspiringfutures.org
   678.608.3408

3. Bloomington, IN
   Web site: www.simplycsl.org
   Contact: Lucille Bertuccio, ibertuccio@indiana.edu, 812.331.2726

4. Boulder, CO
   Web site: www.ecenter.colorado.edu/bioneers
   Contact: CU Environmental Center
   ecenter@colorado.edu, 303.492.8308

5. Bozeman, MT
   Web site: www.bornnetwork.org
   Contact: Sam Porter, Porterhouse Productions, info@porterhouseproductions.com, 406.586.3426

6. Carbondale, IL
   Web site: www.sicsf.org
   Contact: Kris Schachels, Southern Illinois Center for a Sustainable Future
   sustain@siu.edu, 618.549.7387

7. Detroit, MI
   Web site: www.sustainedetroit.org
   Contact: Gloria Rivera, rivete1143@sbcglobal.net, 313.843.0802

8. Eugene, OR
   Web site: www.bridgingworldsnw.org
   Contact: Sherisa Aguirre, Bridging Worlds Northwest
   sherisa@bridgingworldsnw.org
   541.345.6919

9. Flagstaff, AZ
   Web site: www.prescott.edu/highlights/bioneers
   Contact: Judy Springer, Northern Arizona University
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10. Honolulu, HI
    Web site: www.humanights.org
    Contact: Joshua Cooper, Hawaii Institute for Human Rights
    Joshua@hawaii.edu, 808.542.7204

11. Houston, TX
    Web site: www.blackwoodland.org
    Contact: Cath A. Conlon, Blackwood Land Institute
    casblackwood@aol.com, 832.721.4711

12. Logan, UT
    Web site: www.extension.usu.edu/bioneers
    Contact: Jim Goodwin, jgoodwin@ext.usu.edu, 435.757.2352

13. Marion, MA
    Web site: www.connectingforchange.org
    Contact: Desa Van Laarhoven, The Marion Institute
    dvanlaarhoven@marioninstitute.org, 508.748.0816

14. Minneapolis / St. Paul, MN
    Web site: www.nbconference.org
    Contact: Michelle Gransee-Bowman, northlandbioneers@fronterinet.net, 612.247.0781

15. Taos, NM
    Web site: www.sustaintaos.org
    Contact: Sharon Leach, Susan Taos, sharon@sustaintaos.org, 505.758.2103

16. Traverse City, MI
    Web site: www.glbconference.org
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    sama@ecoseeds.org, 231.929.3663

For more information please visit beaming.bioneers.org, contact one of the local organizers listed above, call the Beaming Bioneers Program Director at 877.409.7222, or email beaming@bioneers.org.

We offer our sincere gratitude to the organizers, volunteers, funders, local presenters, artists and activists who make this unique program possible. If you are moved to help underwrite the program financially, please contact Peter Mattair at 877.BIONEER, ext 116.
BE PART OF THE SOLUTION
JOIN THE GROWING BIONEERS COMMUNITY NETWORK
Biologists say the surest way to heal an ecosystem is to connect it to more of itself. Building community – getting connected around solutions – is one of the most important actions we can all do today. The Bioneers Community Network (BCN) supports your direct engagement in your own community by providing media tools you can use to learn, teach and organize.

SPREAD THE INSPIRATION THAT CATALYZES PEOPLE INTO ACTION
Bioneers inspires us all with the elegance of nature-based solutions and imagination of leading-edge visionaries who have devised brilliant social strategies to realize these solutions. Your involvement with BCN provides you with connections to other Bioneers in your community and/or doing related work.

COMMUNICATE CONNECT CATALYZE
- Convene a Bioneers study circle to apply Bioneers solutions locally
- Start a Bioneers book club or video salon in your community
- Host a local speaker series
- Post your stories and community events on www.bioneers.org
- Contact your local station about airing the Bioneers radio series — it's free!
- Buy a set of DVDs for your local public access TV station to air
- Give memberships, books, CDs and DVDs to your relations and friends
- Invent new ways to bring Bioneers ideas into the world and your community!

PASS IT ON... GIVE, AND GET RESULTS!
- Donate conference scholarships for educators and low-income youth
- 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

Thank you for generously supporting Bioneers with your financial gifts! To learn how your support makes a difference, contact donate@bioneers.org or call 505.986.0366 ext. 116.
MEMBERSHIP — GROW THE WORK AND THE NETWORK

AS A MEMBER OF BIONEERS, YOU’RE HELPING SPREAD LIFE-SAVING solutions on behalf of all life — human and other-than-human — to millions of people. You’re connecting with the vibrant web of other bioneers in communities across the country and around the world. You’re catalyzing a cultural shift as you gain access to knowledge, effective tools and networks that can greatly enhance your own ability to make positive change in your community and beyond. Now is the time to move these solutions and strategies into the mainstream. As a Bioneers member, you are actively improving the environment by changing the world.

And there’s more! As a member, you will receive these benefits:
- A 10% discount on registration for the annual Bioneers Conference and Conference Intensives
- Award-Winning Bioneers Radio Series audio CD
- Bioneers Year Book
- Bioneers Buzz monthly e-newsletter

And Coming Soon on the New Bioneers Web site
- Free Podcasts
- Members-only online chats with leading-edge thinkers and visionaries

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

JOIN BIONEERS TODAY!
Use the attached registration form to become a member and stay connected or join online at www.bioneers.org

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$250 ORGANIZATION
$35 STUDENT, SENIOR, LOW INCOME

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For more information, contact members@bioneers.org or call 505.986.0366

DON’T MISS THE ANNUAL BIONEERS MEMBER BREAKFAST
Join Founder and Co-Executive Directors Kenny Ausbel and Nina Simons with Vicki Robin, author and founder of Conversation Cafés, for complimentary breakfast and stimulating dialogue with your fellow members.
SUNDAY OCTOBER 22
7:30 am

see presenter’s biographies www.bioneers.org
HELPFUL INFORMATION

Visit our Web site for directions, transportation, lodging, local dining, updates and speaker biographies.

Food: Organic coffee, tea, juice and baked goods will be available for purchase each morning. Organic lunches and dinners (including vegetarian and vegan) will be available for purchase each day. You may bring food to eat outside on the grounds; but food is not permitted inside the main auditorium. We encourage people to bring a reusable water bottle and coffee mug to help save paper and decrease waste.

Online Registration: Register for the conference online and save time, money and trees.

Full Scholarships

To Give — Help members of the Bioneers community from diverse backgrounds and income levels attend the conference. An average full scholarship costs $1,000. Any amount is welcomed and all donations to the Bioneers scholarship program are tax-deductible.

To Receive — A limited number of full scholarships are available. E-mail kelli@bioneers.org, or for youth scholarship information e-mail youth@bioneers.org by August 1 to apply.

CEUs Available — Continuing Education Units will be available through a partnership with the College of Extended Learning at San Francisco State University. For more details, visit www.bioneers.org or e-mail educator@bioneers.org.

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

To support these important constituencies there will be a limited number of partial scholarships available on a first-come-first-served basis. A rate of $60 per day is offered to qualified applicants. Current membership status is required. Our 10% membership discount does not apply to scholarship recipients. Mail or fax requested documentation with the registration form and payment. Registrations that do not include the required documentation risk being returned unprocessed. Important Note: Because we are not able to process partial scholarship registrations without the required documentation, students, seniors and activists cannot register online.

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 ID 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 ID must be submitted with payment and the conference registration form. Previously submitted ID's are not kept on file

Activist

- An individual who is employed by, or volunteers for, a nonprofit organization
- Individuals must supply a brief letter on their 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

TERRELL SHERRELLS 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 welcomed and all donations to the Bioneers scholarship program are tax-deductible.
REGISTRATION INSTRUCTIONS

• All registrations must be postmarked by Sept. 29. After Sept. 29, you must register on-site the day of the conference, IF THERE ARE TICKETS AVAILABLE.
• Bioneers has sold out for the last five years. Register EARLY to guarantee your seat!
• Please register using ONE METHOD ONLY (i.e. 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 include incorrect fees, are incomplete, or lack the required documentation will be 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
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Toll-free: 877.BIONEER (246.6337)

Online: www.bioneers.org
E-mail: conference@bioneers.org

• Allow 4 weeks from date of registration to receive your confirmation and your badge. If you have not received your badge by Oct. 2, please contact us.
• On-site registration will take place outside the Veteran’s Memorial Auditorium beginning at 7:30 am on Fri. Oct. 20, and at 8:00 am Sat. Oct. 21 & Sun. Oct. 22.

JOIN BIONEERS AND RECEIVE A 10% DISCOUNT!

CONFERENCE REGISTRATION FEES
Registration Postmarked by: July 22 Aug. 22 After Aug. 22
THEATRE ACCESS
Non-Member 3 Days $320 $370 $406
Registration 2 Days $230 $266 $292
1 Day $125 $145 $159
Bioneers Member 3 Days $288 $333 $365
Registration 2 Days $207 $240 $263
(Raises 10% discount) 1 Day $112 $130 $142

TENT ACCESS (Available after Sept. 15) $85 per day (non-member) $76 per day (member)

Senior, Student & Activist Partial Scholarships: A limited number of partial scholarships are available. Please see page 20 for description and eligibility requirements. Note: Seniors, Students and Activists cannot register online.

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 15.

PRE- & POST-CONFERENCE INTENSIVES (For details see pages 2, 3, 13)
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OCTOBER 20 - 22

Please fill out the form completely and print legibly.

Name: ____________________________________________

Affiliation: ________________________________________

This will appear on your badge with your name.

Address: __________________________________________

City/State/Zip: _____________________________________

* Day Phone: ____________________________ E-mail: ____________________________
* Please provide at least one form of contact. E-mail is preferred, both are helpful.

How did you hear about Bioneers? ____________________________________________

We are happy to add you to our mailing list. We do occasionally share our mailing list with kindred organizations. (We DO NOT sell our mailing list.)

Please indicate your preference:  
☐ Yes, you may share my name  ☐ No, please do not share my name

So that we 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 + or over

What are your primary interests? (check your top three)  
☐ The Biosphere  ☐ Ecological Design  ☐ Youth Leadership

☐ Food & Farming  ☐ Indigenous Knowledge  ☐ Women's Leadership

☐ Environmental Education  ☐ Economics  ☐ Social & Environmental Activism

☐ Ecological Medicine  ☐ The Arts  ☐ 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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Lunch Buffet:  
☐ Friday  ☐ Saturday  ☐ Sunday

Lunch will include selected entrees, desserts & drink for $12.00 per day.

Dinner Buffet:  
☐ Friday  ☐ Saturday  ☐ Sunday

Dinner will include selected entree, dessert & drink for $18.00 per day.

We will have vegetarian and vegan selections at each meal. All food will be organic and sourced locally whenever possible. The price of meals covers 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 & dinner costs to your registration fee.
PAYMENT ENCLOSED (U.S. dollars only):

- Lunch tickets - $12 per meal  
  (Qty.) x $12 =  
  total $____
- Dinner tickets - $18 per meal  
  (Qty.) x $18 =  
  total $____

Membership Fee (see page 19 for fee structure)

- I want to join now to receive my member discount  
  $____
- I want to join to receive a student, senior, activist rate — Add $35  
  $____

Registration Fee (use chart inside fold)

- Non-Member Registration Fee  
  $____
- Member Registration Fee (current member)  
  $____
- Theatre  
  $____
- Tent  
  $____
- Student  
  $____
- Senior  
  $____
- Activist (check one)  
  $____

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

Thursday — October 19
- Rockwood Leadership Workshop  
  $____
- Which Story, Which Future? (Young Bioneers 16-30 years only)  
  $____

Monday — October 23
- Fundraising From the Heart with Lynne Twist  
  $____
- General Conference Scholarship Contribution (optional: see page 20)  
  $____
- Terrell Sherrill Memorial Scholarship Fund (optional: see page 20)  
  $____

Why not round up your total?
(difference applied to general scholarship fund)  
Total amount enclosed $____

- I am enclosing check #____ for the full amount.

- Visa  
- MC  
  #____-____-____-____-____  
  Exp. Date: ____/____

Name as it appears on card: ____________________________

Signature: _______________________________________

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

Signed: ____________________________  Date: __________________

