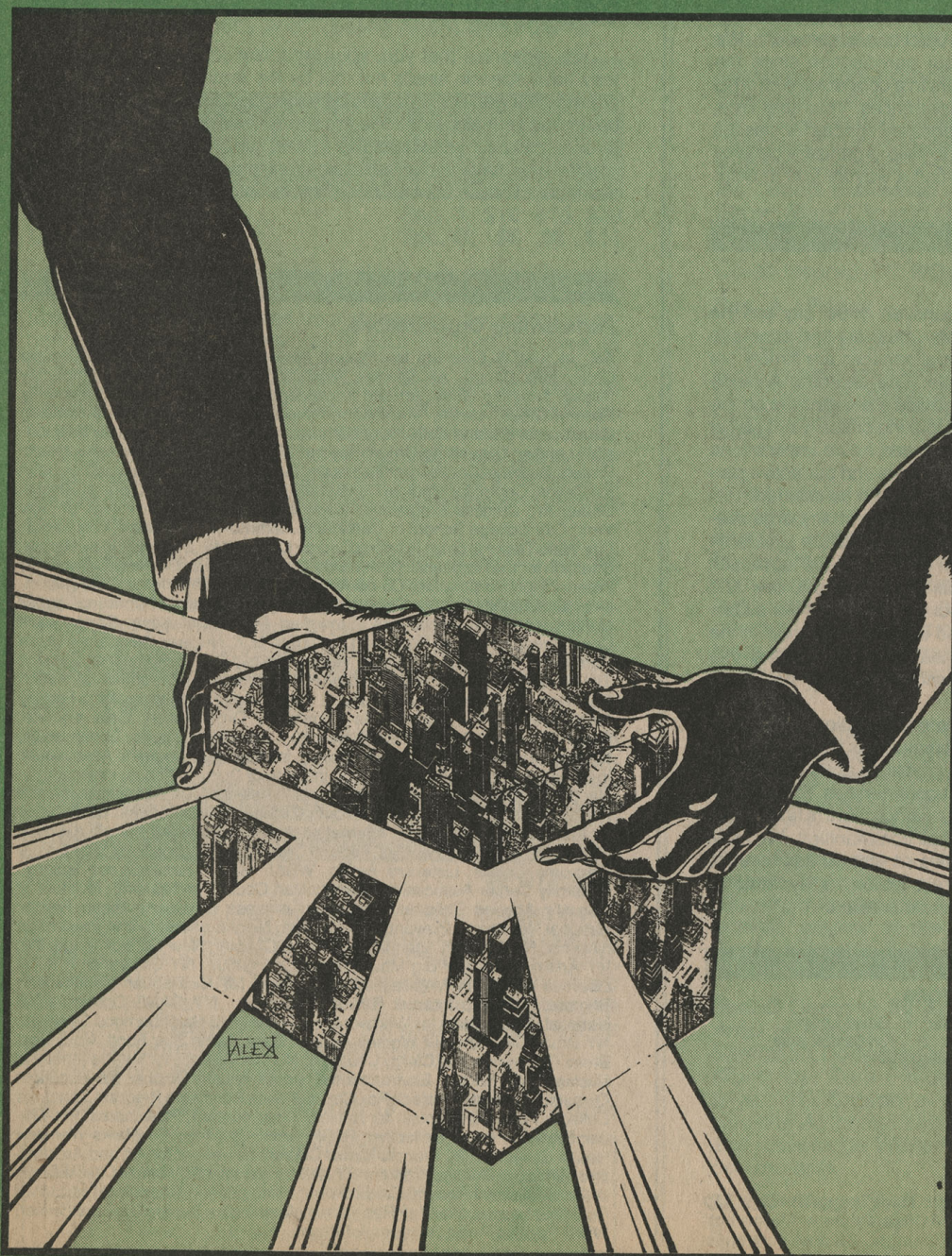


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AN INTRODUCTION

This is the beginning of the fourth year for the Learning Alliance. There are many people and organizations who have been incredibly helpful in making the first three years so successful. These we thank, knowing that it is only as a cooperative effort that the Learning Alliance can be truly effective. Others will be seeing this catalog for the first time; these we welcome. Our catalog offers myriad exciting and important opportunities and events presented in response to your needs for new information, skills, resources and support in our rapidly changing and often troubled world. We approach this goal from many angles. The result is holistic and integrated, with respect for both human and natural systems.

The Learning Alliance reaches across age, class, gender, and ethnic lines as well as other forms of human diversity. It is an educational project, a program of options and alternatives, a plan for action, and it is a celebration of the people and neighborhoods of New York. We tackle some of the hardest questions that face us today—from our troubled environment, to the fight for justice throughout the world, to the issue of homelessness that awaits many of us at our door.

Though the Learning Alliance is already a massive undertaking, there is much more we believe such a project can accomplish. We need your help, and we encourage your participation since the Alliance is run mostly by unpaid volunteers in a cooperative effort to bring you the highest quality learning experiences. Volunteer time, financial and material contributions and donated spaces for classes are greatly appreciated. So, if you want to help organize a class or pass along catalogs to a friend, we can find a way for you to help.

OUR PHILOSOPHY

The well-being, if not ultimately the survival, of our city and the planet is severely threatened. Clean water, fresh air and access to nutritious food, decent housing and social services are simply not available to a growing number of people. The Learning Alliance attempts to integrate these issues and provide a perspective on the imbalances that is thorough and holistic, looking critically not just at the current manifestations, but at the roots and future implications of these problems. It is from this critical analysis and our active participation that a reconstructive plan for action can be created.

The traditional approach of government, and many organizations and social service agencies, has been to isolate problems rather than to see the links between them. This "band-aid" approach to problem-solving has resulted in a diffusion of resources and human energy, and, on occasion, temporary relief from the suffering, but in many cases it has contributed to the aggravation of the problem. We believe that it is essential to move beyond this approach to seek and develop connections between the many issues and possible solutions.

It is our intention to offer the appropriate information, tools, skills and support to individuals, groups and communities so that together we can better cope with these immense problems and work toward the development of sustainable and just communities. To do this in New York City is a massive task; on a planetary scale it is far greater. This process must begin with people in their communities. We need to educate ourselves and our communities so that we can take the initiative. Through education and direct action, a dynamic of meaningful and constructive change can be created.

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OUR APPROACH TO LEARNING

While the organizers of these programs share certain values and beliefs, our goal is to provide you with the experience and information necessary for you to arrive at your own conclusions. Through the programs in this catalog, you will be able to obtain theoretical knowledge, hands-on experience and real-world practice. It is our goal to aid in the development of your own critical analysis. We also hope that this collection of courses will lead you to take action in some form.

We are committed to accessible education, with a "no one turned away" financial policy and with forum locations throughout the city. Through a varied format and a wide range of issues, featuring facilitators and instructors from every imaginable background, we seek to create an education program as diverse as the problems it seeks to confront, and designed to inspire and empower those who participate in it.

COMMUNITY PROGRAMS

We recognize that you, your organization, or your community may have specific needs not met by the forums presently being offered. We would be happy to develop special programs that would better suit your situation. We are always seeking new locations for forums; call us if you would like to host one or more.

We also have technical assistance programs and internships available. Please contact our office for information.

Participating Organizations:

Act Up (AIDS Coalition to Unleash Power); Al Fajr; All-Craft Self-Help Community Center; All Species Workshop; American Indian Community House; Anything Goes; Art and Knowledge Workshop; Artists' Community Federal Credit Union; Artmakers; Association of Neighborhood Housing Developers; Banana Kelly Neighborhood Assoc.; Bank for Socially Responsible Lending Organizing Group; Beyond War, N.Y.C.; Black Women's Health Project; Brooklyn Coalition for Peace and Justice; CARE; Cathedral of St. John the Divine; Center for Medical Consumers; Center for Law and Social Justice; Cheap Art; Chinese Progressive Association; Citizens' Committee of New York; City College School of Continuing Community Education; City Limits; City Wide Task Force on Housing Courts; Coalition for a Nuclear Free Harbor; Coalition for the Homeless; Community Coalition for Fair Banking; Community Preservation Corporation; Co-op America; Cooperative Home Care Associates; Community Service Society; Council on Economic Priorities; Council of New York Law Associates; Crowsfoot Dance Collective; Crystal Quilt Consulting Service for Women; Downstate N.Y. Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign; Educators for Social Responsibility; E.F. Schumacher Society; The Emergency Campaign to Save Our Schools; Environmental Action Coalition; Fairness and Accuracy in Reporting; Farmhands, Inc.; Fertility Awareness Center; Forest Hills Community Organization; Gaia Institute; Gesundheit Institute; Goddard Riverside Community Center; Greenpeace, NYchapter; Hudson Bioregional Council; Independent Couriers' Association; Institute for Community Economics; Institute of Cultural Affairs; Intercommunity Center for Justice and Peace; Interfaith Assembly on Homelessness and Housing; International Christian Youth Exchange; International Conference on Appropriate Technology; International Human Powered Vehicle Association; Lower East Side Peoples' Federal Credit Union; Lower East Side Family Resource Center; Listeners Action, WBAI; Mass Transit Street Theater; Maternity Center Association; Metropolitan Council on Housing; Mothers of Sexually Abused Children; National Congress for Puerto Rican Rights; National Network to Prevent Birth Defects; Neighborhood Crime Prevention Network; New Jewish Agenda, Manhattan Chapter; New Outlook Magazine; NY American Indian/ Big Mountain Support Group; NY Cityworks; NYCivil Liberties Union; NY Mobilization for Survival; NY Nicaraguan Construction Brigade; NYPublic Interest Research Group; NY SANE Council; NYS National Organization for Women; NYS Tenant and Neighborhood Coalition; NY Urban Coalition; NY Women Against Rape; North Star Fund; Northwest Bronx Community and Clergy Coalition; Nurses' Alliance for the Prevention of Nuclear War; Nurses' Environmental Health Watch; October 6th Coalition; Ownership Transfer Project; Pax Christi; Peace Education Program, Teachers College; Performing Artists for Nuclear Disarmament; Plowshares; Pro-Media; Protean Forms Collective; R2B2; SANE@-NYU; St. Marks Womens Health Collective; St. Francis Xavier Church; Storefront for Art and Architecture; Syracuse Cultural Workers; Trust For Public Land; Union of City Tenants; Union Settlement Federal Credit Union; Village Green Recycling Team; War Resisters League; War Tax Resistance; Washington Square Daycare Center; WBAI Pacifica Radio; Witness for Peace.

SPECIAL EVENTS

**RESPONSE TO GLOBALIZATION
A Workshop With Hazel Henderson #1**

Soho \$15 \$25 \$35

In the turmoil brought about by the globalization of the 20th century, old patterns of confrontation are giving way to new ones of mutualism. The old by-words were "growth" and "industrial progress," the new slogans are "quality of life," "human potential," "ecological balance," and "global citizenship." Join one of America's most gifted and provocative thinkers in exploring the implications of the new globalism and the ways in which we can respond to it, individually and collectively.

Hazel Henderson — a widely known futurist, lecturer, writer, and organizer. She is the author of *Politics of the Solar Age: Alternative Economics and Creating Alternative Futures*.

Sec. A Sunday May 8 10am-5pm

**ALTERNATIVE TRAVEL:
Your Next Vacation
Could Change Your Life #3**Upper West Side Sec. A: \$10 \$15 \$20
Lower East Side Sec. B: \$6 \$8 \$10

Trekking the Himalayas, living in a Native American Community, practicing Gandhian principles in India...hundreds of unique opportunities await your discovery. Your next vacation could make a difference—in your life and the lives of others. Join us and learn about low impact travel; options for young people; how and why to travel politically; and low cost travel at home and abroad. Saturday will be a chance to talk to some of the many groups that offer alternatives to the package deal approach, and to find out more about their ideas. Monday night's workshop will be a time to discuss, in greater depth, the ways in which you can find the kind of travel that fulfills your needs and desires.

Sec. A Ed Buryn — author, *Vagabonding in the U.S.A.*; **Ed Gregart** — *International Christian Youth Exchange*; **Lucy Mullen** — *American Youth Hostel Association*; **Vin Ditzio** — *wilderness traveller*; **Diane Brause** — *Editor of the Alternative Travel Guide*; *representatives from New York Nicaraguan Construction Brigade and Witness for Peace.*

Sec. B Diane Brause only.

Sec. A Saturday April 23 1- 5pm
Sec. B Monday April 25 7 - 9pm**LEARNING ALLIANCE BENEFIT PARTY
Dance, Theater, Andean Music & More #5**

West 21st St \$8 \$12 \$20*

Come celebrate the Learning Alliance's seventh catalog with good company, food, drink, music and dancing. The evening is set aside as a time to relax, talk and party with the staff, teachers, volunteers, friends and many others who have attended programs, and made the Learning Alliance the success it is today. Throughout the evening there will be special performances from special friends.

*All donations are tax deductible.

Sec. A Friday March 18 7pm

COURSE FEES

Where three prices appear: the middle price covers our approximate costs, the lower fee has a scholarship built in, the higher fee helps us to support others. Please pay as much as you can, no one is turned away. See page 15 for details.

**FIRST ANNUAL
COMMUNITY ORGANIZING
RECOGNITION NIGHT #2**

Village \$10*

Join us for a celebration of grassroots and community organizing on people's issues in New York City. Housing and homelessness, human rights, public education, ecology, healthcare and AIDS—these are just a few of the many areas in which people are working together to help themselves and others. Come share a special evening of entertainment and presentations, honoring the many people doing work. If you know someone who deserves special recognition for community organizing, send us their name, address and telephone, where they are doing the work, with what organization, and any other information you think important. Please send it in by March 29.

Featured appearances: **Emcee** — **Paul Gorman**, *Vice-President, Cathedral of St. John the Divine* and *radio journalist*; **Mass Transit Street Theatre** — *for eighteen years has celebrated the struggles and victories of the working class*; **Phil Nee** — *winner of Showtime's Funniest Person in America*; **Scott Blakeman** — *Political satirist, seen on the Late Show, Night Life with David Brenner and other national TV*; plus *hip-hop, a gospel choir, and others.*

Co-sponsored with **WBAI Pacifica Radio** and the **City Sun**.

Sec. A Friday April 29 7:30pm

*No Registration Fee

ART AND POLITICS #4Soho Series: \$15
Each Session: \$6

In this nuclear age some artists are redefining the function of art. Many work with neglected communities creating public images, embodying community concerns and public aspirations. Other artists have committed their art to more direct social and political actions, using a variety of tactics to gain public attention on issues. And through it all, there is also the question of the politics of art itself. Is art merely a commodity to be produced, promoted and sold subject to the whims of dealers and museums? Or is art an activity essential to humanity?

Sec. A Politics of Art: **Leon Golub** — *artist and social activist*; **Ronald Feldman** — *gallery director*; **Max and Solveig Schumann** — *Cheap Art*; **Benny Andrew** — *Artist, former Director, Visual Arts Program, National Endowment for the Arts*; **Howardene Pindel** — *Artist.*

Sec. B Art as a Political Act: **Betty Beaumont** — *creator, Toxic Imaging Project*; **Kyong Park** — *Director, Storefront for Art and Architecture*; **Allan Gussow** — *artist, activist, creator of the International Shadow Project*; **Dik Cool** — *Director, Syracuse Cultural Workers*; **Eva Cockroft** — *Director, Artmakers.*

Sec. C Community Artists: **Mierle Laderman Ukeles** — *Artist in Residence at the New York City Department of Sanitation*; **Deborah Ossoff** — *Murals for the Parks, Cityarts Workshop*; **Tom Finklepearl** — *curator, PS1, the clock-tower*; **Bill Batson** — *artistic coordinator, New York City Housing Authority*; **Tim Rollins** — *founder and director, Art and Knowledge Workshop*; **Noah Baen** — *waste area garden projects.*

Sec. A	Thursday	May 12	6:30 - 9:30pm
Sec. B	Thursday	May 19	6:30 - 9:30pm
Sec. C	Thursday	May 26	6:30 - 9:30pm

FATE OF THE EARTH

NY FARMING &
FOOD PRODUCTION:
GETTING TO THE SOURCE #6

Chelsea

\$10 \$15 \$20

There are many issues concerning the cost, availability and nutritional value of what we eat. We will take this day to look at the need for creating a self-reliant, sustainable food system and how the consumer affects and is affected by it. Focussing on the New York area, we will survey the economics of local farm preservation, organic farming and the chemical dependencies of the food industry. We will define strategies for abundant, affordable food production, emphasizing the ways in which consumers and farmers can work together to make this possible. We will round out the day with a short tour of the Green Market, where we will be able to talk with other farmers involved with these issues.

Joan Gusso —author, *The Feeding Web: Issues in Nutritional Ecology*, and *The Nutrition Debate*; **Tony Minnetta** — Director, the Green Market; **Rod Shouldice** — administrative director, *Biodynamic Farming and Gardening Association*, coordinating member of *Community Supported Agriculture*; **Bob Lewis** — Director, *NYS Department of Agriculture*.

Sec. A Saturday May 21

12 noon-5pm

DEEP ECOLOGY:
The Controversy, the Implications #8

East Village

\$6 \$8 \$10

Deep Ecology is a philosophy that goes beyond limited notions of everyday environmentalism and its essentially human-centered focus. It offers a full appreciation of the idea of humans as just another species among the rest, with no special rights to domination and exploitation. This session will set out the basics of the deep ecology philosophy, examine recent criticisms, and explore the implications for future environmental and political practice.

Kirkpatrick Sale — author of five books, including *Human Scale and Dwellers in the Land*, columnist, *The Nation*, and member of *Earth First!*

Sec. A Wednesday April 19

7-9:30pm

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SAVING THE FORESTS:
EARTH WISDOM &
POLITICAL ACTIVISM #10

Broadway & Bleecker

\$5 \$8 \$10

An especially diverse—and fragile—ecosystem which is currently in danger of disappearing is the rainforest. North American forests—including rainforests—are in serious danger, particularly from logging and acid rain. In this evening, Lou Gold will show slides and discuss the few remaining North American stretches of virgin growth, and the struggle of radical ecologists and others to protect them, focussing on the rainforest of Oregon. We will also discuss the threat to other North American forests, and what we can do to protect them.

Lou Gold — former college professor who now devotes himself full time to saving the *Kalmiopsis* Rainforest.

Sec. A Tuesday March 29

6:30-9pm

THE SPIRIT OF THE WOODS:
An Exploration #11

Inwood Park

\$8 \$12 \$16

We are no longer dependent on an awareness of nature to hunt and find food, and so our ability to observe and adapt to our surroundings has decayed. One of the most powerful ways to change our actions is to reconnect our spirits to nature. In this out-of-doors workshop, we will learn the silent walk of the Native Americans, how to sense what is going on in the distance by the calls of the birds, how to use our intuition, and how to take these skills back into the urban jungle.

Vin Di Tizio, Jr. — wilderness guide who has studied extensively with Tom Brown.

Sec. A Sunday May 22

1-4pm

Sec. B Saturday June 11

1-4pm

NEW YORK IS A BIKE CITY
International Conference on
Appropriate Transportation #7

Upper East Side

\$15 \$25 \$35

Lower East Side

Join us for the third annual International Conference on Appropriate Transportation, scheduled to coincide with the Five Borough Bike Tour. The weekend will consist of panel discussions, video tapes, rides, demonstrations and exhibits. We will have workshops on 21st century transit, designing all-weather bicycles, health and the environment, wheelchair accessibility and the politics of urban transportation. There will be a special focus on the recent discouragement program in New York City as evidenced by bans, licensing, additional insurance costs and harassment.

Co-sponsored with International Conference on Appropriate Technology; International Human Powered Vehicle Association; Independent Couriers Association; Anything Goes.

Sec. A Friday
Saturday
SundayApril 29
April 30
May 16-10pm
10am-6pm
6-10pmTHE LIVING EARTH
& THE HUMAN COMMUNITY #9

Upper West Side

Sec. A: \$8 \$10 \$12
Sec. B: \$12 \$16 \$20

Consciousness of the earth as a living entity presents a new and radical challenge, not only to the business-as-usual industrial society, but also to conventional environmentalism and liberalism. Three leading contemporary ecologists will explore this challenge and its implications from three different points of view; and offer suggestions for environmental policy, political action and human activity. In Sec. B, Paul Mankiewicz will provide a more in-depth analysis of human interdependence with other species, within a regional and global context. *Special performance by the All-Species Workshop* Sec. A only.

Thomas Berry — Director, *Riverdale Center for Religious Research*, veteran theologian, and author of *Dreaming the Living Earth*; **Paul Mankiewicz** — biologist and ecologist, Director of *Gaia Institute*; **Kirkpatrick Sale** — author of *Dwellers in the Land: The Bioregional Vision*, member of the *Hudson Bioregional Council*, and co-director of the *E.F. Schumacher Society*.

Sec. A Thursday
Sec. B TuesdaysMay 12
May 17, 246:30-9:30pm
7-9pmRECYCLING:
NYC WASTE DISPOSAL #12

B'way and Bleecker

\$6 \$8 \$10

Join New York's most active recycling advocates in a discussion that goes beyond the facts and figures. In addition to discussing the state of recycling and where to bring recyclable materials, the panel will explore the ecological spirit behind the re-emerging public movement in our city, as well as our role in changing public consciousness. Bring your ideas, enthusiasm, and recyclable items.

Peter Arndtsen — R2B2, buy back center in the Bronx; **David Hurd** — Waste Management Project Coordinator, Environmental Action Coalition; **Tony Salamida** — Office of Recycling, Dept. of Sanitation; **Carl Hultberg**, **Alice White**, **Christine Datz** — Village Green Recycling Team.

Sec. A Thursday April 28

6:30-9:30pm

INTERNATIONAL

ISRAELI-PALESTINIAN DIALOGUE #13

Manhattan \$6 \$8 \$10

After 20 years of life under Israeli occupation, the Palestinians on the West Bank and the Gaza Strip have erupted into civil rebellion. Israeli military might cannot quell the rebellion, and waves of Palestinian rock and firebomb throwing will not bring an end to the occupation. The constructive alternative is Israeli-Palestinian dialogue, which can lay the groundwork for a negotiated political solution based on the mutual right to national self-determination. Join us for an evening of frank and open discussion, asking the difficult questions and searching, together, for the answers.

Chaim Shur — *Editor-in Chief, New Outlook Magazine, a Tel-Aviv based, English-language voice of the Israeli peace movement; representative of Al Fajr — the East Jerusalem Palestinian newspaper that represents the mainstream positions of the Palestinian national movement.*

Co-sponsored with **New Outlook Magazine** and **Al Fajr**.

Sec. A Tuesday May 10 7-9:30pm

FROM RELIEF TO
SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT
IN THE THIRD WORLD #15

Soho \$6 \$8 \$12

For many years, the private voluntary organizations in the U.S. responded to crisis after crisis, initiating fundraising appeal after fundraising appeal, without changing the underlying problems which caused the next disaster. Even after they have refocused on development, the question remains of how to make such development sustainable. This evening's presentation will offer a critical look at the workings of Third World relief and development and an exploration of the role that you can play.

Larry Frankel — *Director of Small Enterprise Development, CARE, has 20 years of experience working with international private voluntary organizations, universities and cooperative organizations; Peggy Clark* — *Small Enterprise Development, Save the Children.*

Sec. A Monday April 25 6:30-9pm

UPDATE: CHILE
FOR LIFE AGAINST DEATH #14

East 15th St. \$5 \$7 \$10

Omar Williams, an active participant in Chile's resistance movement, will help illuminate the explosive political environment of modern Chile. Given General Pinochet's fourteen-year-old military dictatorship, and a broad and evermounting opposition consisting of labor, shantytown, human rights, religious, student, women's, and indigenous groups organized on local, regional and national levels, what are the prospects and strategies for ending human rights abuses? What are the possible roles of nonviolence, popular education, the Church, and grassroots organizing in the struggle for freedom? This evening's presentation will help unfold history in the making.

Omar Williams — *visiting from Chile, a representative of Servicio Paz y Justicia, former member National Steering Committee of Civic Associations and co-organizer of the July 1986 strike.*

Presented in cooperation with **Fellowship for Reconciliation**.

Sec. A Wednesday April 20 7-9:30pm

INTERNATIONAL
CAREERS AND SERVICE #16

Sec. A Upper West Side \$7 \$9 \$12
Sec. B East Village

Explore career options in the non-profit sector of international organizations and educational institutions. Learn how others have made career choices, worked overseas, and selected academic and training programs. The forum will discuss career paths and job prospects in the fields of: international educational exchange and service, overseas development and relief work, foreign languages and area studies.

Gwen Bryan — *Director, Overseas Relations, YMCA International Camp Counselor Program; Patrick Shields* — *International Employment Administrator, CARE; Peggy Clark* — *Small Enterprise Development, Save the Children; Trevor House* — *Area Manager, Peace Corps Recruiting.*

Sec. A Thursday March 31 6:30-9:30pm
Sec. B Wednesday May 18 6:30-9:30pm

SPRING FARM DAYS #17

MAKING MAPLE SYRUP & MUSIC

Brewster, NY \$35*
Sec. A Sunday March 20 12noon-10pm

This is the first day of Spring, and we will celebrate accordingly—by tapping trees, bringing in buckets, and boiling sap into maple syrup (weather permitting). We will make a pancake supper, scout the woods for first signs of spring, perhaps start some seeds in the greenhouse. Then we'll have a sing-along concert with the Hudson River Sloop singers.

A TIME TO PLANT

Brewster, N.Y. \$35*
Sec. B Saturday April 30 10am-7pm

Following a talk with local farmers at the Union Square Greenmarket, we will drive north to Ryder

Farm, an organic fruit and vegetable operation. A walking tour will be followed by hands-on planting of flowers, transplanting seedlings, perhaps putting in raspberry canes and putting up fences. Rhubarb pie on the front porch of the family homestead. Winery tour and tasting on the way home. Please bring a bag lunch.

FRUIT TREES IN FULL BLOOM

Hackettstown, N.J. \$35*
Sec. C Saturday May 14 9:30am-8:30pm

Apples, peaches, pears, and apricots will be in full bloom at Tree-Licious farm, where the Kessler family farms over 65 acres. We will walk through and work in orchards and vegetable fields - pruning, planting, creating pathways, cultivating crops, taking time to walk, gather wildflowers, and relax. Bring a bag lunch. We will provide a picnic supper.

WINERY & DAIRY FARM TRIPS

Amenia, NY \$35*
Sec. D Sat. June 25 9:30am-7:30pm

Our drive takes us through what used to be the New York State milkshed region. The first stop: Cascade Mountain winery, to picnic on their stunning grounds. On to Wethersfield Farms, where we will be bringing cows in from pasture, milking, feeding, and turning them out again. Finish the day with dairy and farm fresh refreshments.

*All trips meet in Manhattan. Price includes round-trip transportation, and food, where noted.

Co-sponsored with **Farmhands, Inc.** — *a program dedicated to keeping local agriculture alive through hands-on experience and education.*

POLITICAL VOICES

**MAKING CONNECTIONS FOR
PEACE & SOCIAL CHANGE #18****Manhattan \$5 \$10 \$15**

Citizens' responses to nuclear weaponry and power have taken many forms, with groups focussing on different political, educational, psychological and spiritual issues. Yet many have expressed a need to find common ground and ways of mutual support as well as linking with related issues of social justice. We will share innovative grassroots approaches and explore creative solutions to tough problems. The conference is intended for both those who are already involved and for those who want to learn about opportunities for participation.

Co-sponsored with Brooklyn Coalition for Peace and Justice; Beyond War, NYC; Coalition for a Nuclear Free Harbor; Downstate NY Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign; Interfaith Center for Justice and Peace; Peace Education Program, Teachers College; Nurses' Alliance for the Prevention of Nuclear War; New Jewish Agenda, Manhattan Chapter; NY Public Interest Research Group; NY SANE Council; Pax Christi; Performing Artists for Nuclear Disarmament; SANE@-NYU; New York Mobilization for Survival; Educators for Social Responsibility; Queens Coalition for Peace and Justice; NY Citiworks; War Resisters League; and others.

Sec. A Saturday May 7 10am-3pm**RADICAL / DIRECT ACTION:
Philosophy and Consequences #20****West 88th St. \$8 \$12 \$16**

For many people "direct action," usually involving the breaking of statutory laws, is at the same time a tactic, a strategy and a moral imperative. We will begin with a panel of activists presenting a frank discussion of the philosophy and purpose of direct action, current activities and direction. We will also discuss the personal cost and rewards of engaging in such activities. After the panel, we will meet in smaller groups for in-depth discussions of the different movements and how we may be involved.

Anne Montgomery — *Religious of the Sacred Heart, and Plowshares*; **Bruce Young** — *Co-Director, NY Greenpeace*; **Sally Marx** — *War Tax Resistance*; **Frank Gonzalez** — *squatter*; **Michael Petrellis** — *PWA (person with AIDS), member of Act Up and the Lavender Hill Mob.*

Sec. A Sunday March 13 1-5:30pm**SPIRITUAL QUEST &
POLITICAL ACTION #22****Upper West Side \$6 \$8 \$10**

Many of us in recent years have found it necessary to look further, and explore spiritual tradition for greater wholeness and personal strength. Many other people are actively involved in struggles around social and political issues. In this discussion we will explore the ways in which we can merge our politics with spirituality such that each can enrich the other. We will look at ways to build a political awareness that honors spiritual vision; and at how to seek a spirituality that impels us towards social action.

Paul Gorman — *Vice President, Cathedral of St. John the Divine, producer at WBAI for 18 years, director of WBAI Listener's Action, coauthor with Ram Dass of How Can I Help?*

Sec. A Monday April 18 7:30 - 10pm**THE AFRICAN WOMAN #23****East Village \$6 \$8 \$10**

This program will begin with a reading dramatizing "a day in the life" of an African woman. Following this, two African women, from Uganda and from Kenya, will share their experiences and lead a discussion of life in Africa today.

Caroline Njuki — *from Uganda, management assistant with Catholic Relief Services, and consultant to UNIFEM*; **Virginia Mwikali Malii** — *from Kenya, Health Caretaker and Village Development Trainer, Institute of Cultural Affairs*; **Christine Campbell** — *New York City actress, teaching artist at Lincoln Center Institute.*

Sec. A Thursday April 7 7-9pm**THE US NEWS MEDIA:
Coverage or Cover-Up? #19****East 15th St. Series: \$15 \$20 \$25
Each Session: \$6 \$8 \$10**

Jeff Cohen and other staff members of FAIR debunk the myth of the "left-leaning media" by analyzing the twenty-five corporations that control what Americans see, hear and read. FAIR scrutinizes media practices which slight peace, labor, ecology, women and minority issues. The Fairness Doctrine, censored stories, government disinformation and the media-military-industrial complex are among the subjects addressed, as well as strategies for organizing against media bias.

Fairness and Accuracy in Reporting, a progressive media watch organization.

Sec. A The Big Business of Media-an overview of ownership patterns and their impact on news coverage.

Wednesday March 23 7-9pm

Sec. B US media and Central America-a study in bias.

Wednesday April 13 7-9pm

Sec. C The Media's Cold War, East-West relations, the arms race and terrorism.

Wednesday May 18 7-9pm**PEOPLE'S MOVEMENTS
The Possibilities for Justice #21****West 88th St. \$6 \$8 \$10**

This country has a history of economic inequity, but it also has a history of people's mobilizations for social justice. Professors Cloward and Piven, long-time social movements analysts, will share an overview of labor, civil rights, and poor people's movements while offering a framework for grassroots organizing. At the core of this forum is the exploration of an organizing strategy that can help meet the needs of the unemployed, unemployable, and the working poor.

Richard Cloward — *Professor, Columbia University*; **Frances Fox Piven** — *Professor, Graduate Center, City University of N.Y.* *Authors of Regulating the Poor, Poor People's Movements, The New Class War, and Why Americans Don't Vote.*

Sec. A Tuesday May 10 7-9pm**ACID DREAMS: THE CIA, LSD &
THE SIXTIES REBELLION #24****East Village \$6 \$8 \$10**

This course will focus on the link between the CIA, LSD, and the Sixties Rebellion. Recent examination of 20,000 pages of once-classified government documents divulges strange links between the CIA and the widespread availability of blackmarket LSD in the late Sixties and early Seventies. How successful was the CIA in using LSD as a mind control weapon? What impact did psychedelic drugs have on the counterculture and the New Left? What is the CIA's role in international drug trafficking today?

Martin A. Lee — *author of Acid Dreams: The CIA, LSD and the Sixties Rebellion, has written articles for Newsday, Rolling Stone, Mother Jones, and The Nation, and Editor of Extra!, the newsletter of Fairness and Accuracy in Reporting.*

Sec. A Friday April 8 8-10pm

Communications & Building Alliances: A FEMINIST DIALOGUE #25

East Village \$6 \$8 \$10

Women involved in diverse woman-focussed activities have often been unable to communicate effectively and educate each other about their own ideals and fields of expertise, and to find common ground on the basic issues of feminism. We will take this time to come together as women with a common interest in finding ways to work and think together, taking a look at where we are now, and where we are going, as women alone and as women together.

Deborah Glick — feminist and lesbian rights activist, former president of Gay and Lesbian Independent Democrats; **Geraldine Miller** — President, Bronx Chapter of NOW, President, New York State Coalition of Women of Color; **Linda Marks** — founder and director of the Crystal Quilt consulting service for women; **Margaret Chin** — Democratic State Committee Woman for 61st Assembly District.

Sec. A Monday May 9 6:30-9:30pm

ON BEING A MAN #27

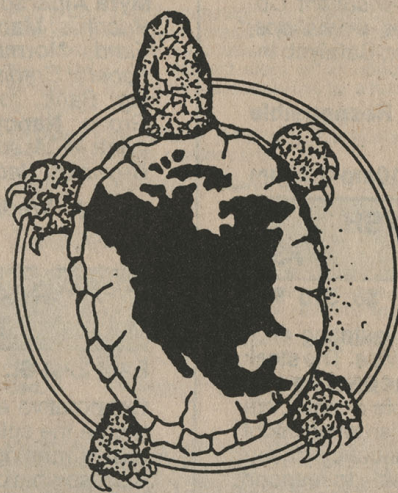
East Village \$6 \$8 \$10

This workshop, for men only, will explore what it means to be a male today, with changing definitions of masculinity and male roles, different criteria for success, and a new emphasis on quality of life and relationships. We will look at issues in men's lives, such as the meaning of power, support structures, intimacy, and how to build community with other men.

Hank Orenstein, M.S.W. — certified social worker currently working with Community Board 6 in Manhattan; **Dan Golden, Ph.D.** — lic. psychologist with a special interest in men's issues.

Sec. A Tuesday April 12 7-9:30pm

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NATIVE ISSUES

WOMEN OF THE NATIVE STRUGGLE #29

East 68th St. \$20 \$30 \$40

As artists, scholars, activists, and leaders, women have shaped much of the course of contemporary Native American thought and continue to be among the strongest advocates for traditional culture and Indian rights. Focussing on the role of Indian women in traditional societies, four outstanding Native Americans address the cultural survival of indigenous people. They will examine the contribution of Native women to the arts, their traditional relationship to nature and the earth, and the historical role of Native women in the struggle for social justice.

Nadema Agard — (Powhatan, Lakota and Cherokee) artist, educator, arts administrator; **Katsi Cook** — (Mohawk) midwife, writer for Daybreak Magazine; **Rayna Green** — (Cherokee) Director, American Indian Program, N.M.A.H., Smithsonian Institution; **Winona LaDuke** — (Anishanabe) author and activist.

Moderated by **Rosemary Richmond** — (Mohawk) Executive Director, American Indian Community House.

Co-sponsored with New York American Indian/Big Mountain Support Group.

Sec. A Saturday April 23 11am-6pm

LIBERATION THEOLOGY #26

Chelsea \$6 \$8 \$10

In this forum, we will explore the theory, practice and impact of liberation theology, a revolutionary movement that is sweeping the world from Latin America to South Africa and aligning itself with oppressed peoples everywhere, including North America. Based on a global view of spirituality, it provides a mandate for active involvement in the struggle for peace and justice on earth.

Daniel Berrigan — poet and activist; **Gayraud Wilmore** — Professor, NY Theological Seminary, co-author of Black Theology: A Documentary History, 1966-1979; **Marc Ellis** — author of Towards a Jewish Theology of Liberation, faculty member at Maryknoll Theological Seminary.

Sec. A Wednesday May 11 7pm-9pm

SOCIALLY RESPONSIBLE PARENTING #28

Upper West Side \$6 \$8 \$10

How can parents provide for their children, instill a sense of values and social responsibility, and ensure that they get a quality education? How can we do all this while working, and remain involved, responsible citizens? We will explore such issues as the public school system, violent television shows and toys, the dangers of the streets, and what parents are doing, as individuals and together.

Sally Bowden — parent/activist, Committee for an Alternative School on the Lower East Side; **Kate Donnelly** — Stop War Toys Campaign, mother of two young boys; **Marjorie Hill** — Director of Child Psychiatry, Kings County Hospital and President, Nat'l Assoc. of Black Psychologists; **Getz Obstfeld** — parent and Director, Banana Kelly Neighborhood Assoc.; **Barbara Stern** — Lower East Side Family Resource Center. **Shirley Panton-Parker** — single parent and Director, Washington Square Day Care Center.

Sec. A Tuesday April 19 7-9pm

An Evening with DENNIS BANKS #30

East 68th St. \$10 \$15 \$20*

Join us for an evening with one of America's most outspoken and controversial Native Americans. A founder of the American Indian Movement (A.I.M.), Banks led the takeover of Wounded Knee in 1973. He quickly became a target of FBI harassment, and continues to face charges stemming from the Wounded Knee incident. The founder of a Native American university, Banks has worked in a number of Native communities to foster traditional values and promote appropriate development. Despite U.S. attempts to silence him, Dennis Banks continues to be one of Native America's most important voices.

Sec. A Saturday March 26 7-10pm

*The forum aids the Dennis Banks Defense Committee

COURSE FEES

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DOLLARS & SENSE

VALUES AND MONEY

Making Choices

#31

Upper West Side

\$15 \$25 \$35

Money: is it possible to earn, spend and invest it without compromising our human values? The panelists, each of them successful, practical visionaries, have created alternatives in economics, money, work, and personal purpose, lending and investing and doing business in a responsible way. They have learned how a profit can be made while working toward a human-based economy. In their presentations you will be given the information and the tools to make new choices and meet this challenge in your own life.

Lyndon Comstock — Principal Organizer, Bank for Socially Responsible Lending Organizing Group; **Paul Freundlich** — Director, Co-op America; **Linda Marks** — Consultant, Co-creator of Money, Work and Personal Purpose workshops; **Susan Meeker-Lowry** — Editor and Publisher, Catalyst: Investing in Social Change.

Co-sponsored with the Bank for Socially Responsible Lending Organizing Group.

Sec. A Saturday

April 16

10am-3:30pm

THE REAL ECONOMIC CRASH
IS STILL AHEAD

#33

Soho

\$8 \$10 \$12

Many people believe that an even more devastating economic crash is imminent in the U.S. and worldwide. The stock market, the national debt, Third World debt, the banking system and many other areas indicate real trouble ahead. We will explore how and when a major economic disruption might occur and how severe it might be, how the situation developed, why major policy makers do not seem able to respond effectively, what must be done in order to avert disaster.

Joel Kurtzman — Business Journal Editor, New York Times; **Sumner Rosen** — Professor of Public Policy, Columbia University, Coordinator, Center for Labor-Management Policy Studies; **Michael Hudson** — author of numerous books on world economy including Super Imperialism and Global Fracture.

Sec. A Wednesday

April 13

6:30-9pm

GRANTSMANSHIP
WORKSHOP

#35

East 71 St.

\$15 \$25 \$35

In today's difficult economic times, non-profit organizations must broaden their base of support through effective grants management. This workshop is an introduction to finding sources of funding via foundations and corporations, creating fundable ideas, the search for grants, approaching the foundation or corporation, writing the proposal, and follow-up. Participants will receive materials and resources for future reference.

Ann R. Hyatt — a management consultant for non-profit organizations, has worked on fundraising campaigns for community organizations, hospitals, schools and such broad-based groups as the United Way and the United Jewish Appeal.

Sec. A Wed. Apr. 27, May 4
Sec. B Wed. May 17, 24

6:30-9pm
6:30-9pm

COURSE FEES

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WOMEN AS INVESTORS & CONSUMERS:

Dollar Power for Social Change

#32

East 22nd St.

\$15 \$20 \$25

Today, women are helping to create new alternatives for investing, lending and purchasing. We are directing our financial and moral support to socially responsible enterprises, which build business success through fair treatment of employees, respect for the environment and socially constructive products. In this seminar, leaders in this movement tell how we can use our money to produce a decent income while supporting positive human values. By the way we conduct our everyday business we can become a source for greater freedom and well-being for ourselves, our families and our communities.

Myra Alpers — Project Director, Council on Economic Priorities; **Marsha Bonner** — Executive Director, North Star Fund; **Norma Munn** — President, Artists Community Federal Credit Union; **Amy Nolan** — Director of Marketing, Bank for Socially Responsible Lending Organizing Group; **Nancy Ostreicher** — lending officer; **Julie Wendrich** — Associate President, Investments, Dean Witter Reynolds, Inc.

Sec. A Wednesdays

June 1, 8

6:30-9:30pm

CREATING A COOPERATIVE N.Y.
Taking Care of Business

#34

East 22nd St.

\$5 \$7 \$10

Cooperative enterprises, in many forms, are attempting to merge the spirit of democratic structures with the practicalities of running a business in New York. Our panelists will discuss what cooperative businesses are, how they are structured, and why they succeed or fail. They will draw on their extensive experience to offer personal insights and visions.

Elise Gold — Purchasing / marketing Manager, Federation of Hudson Valley Cooperatives; **Peggy Powell** — Cooperative Home Care Associates; **David Tieman** — Trust for Public Land; **Linda Levy** — manager, Lower East Side People's Federal Credit Union; **Frank Gonzalez** — squatter.

Sec. A Monday

May 2

7-9pm

CONSUMER RIGHTS:
Getting Satisfaction in Disputes

#36

Sec. A Soho

\$8 \$12 \$16

Sec. B East 71st

What do you do if a product doesn't work, or if services don't line up to your expectations, and the person or company you bought it from won't give you satisfaction? We will cover consumer rights and remedies when dealing with businesses and stores, large and small, with utilities and credit card companies and many others. Learn when to call the president of the corporation, how to use small claims court (and collect the judgment), and other effective ways to win disputes.

Kerry Lutz — Founder and President, Lutz Legal Services.

Sec. A Wednesday March 23
Sec. B Wednesday April 6

6:15-9pm
6:30-9:30pm

BORROWING MONEY
FOR COMMUNITY IMPROVEMENT

#37

City College

\$10

Most successful neighborhood improvements depend on the ability to borrow money. This workshop will bring together leaders active in socially responsible lending and those interested in businesses and projects which benefit communities working to help themselves. What makes it possible for a project to get a loan? How do you find and work with banks and other lending sources? What do you do when you get turned down?

Tom Bettridge — Director, Program Loan Fund, Community Service Society; **Lyndon Comstock** — principal organizer, Bank for Socially Responsible Lending Organizing Group; **Bruce Dale** — Mortgage Office Community Preservation Corporation; **Phyllis Longworth** — Co-chairperson, Reinvestment Committee, Northwest Bronx Community and Clergy Coalition; **Jean Sklar** — Executive Director, Union Settlement and Secretary, Union Settlement Fed. Credit Union; **the Reverend John Vaughn** — Chairperson, Community Coalition of Fair Banking.

Co-sponsored with City College School of Continuing Community Education.

Sec. A Monday March 14

6-9pm

LIVING SKILLS

HOW TO MAKE THE WORLD A BETTER PLACE: A Beginner's Guide #38

B'way & East 8th St. \$6 \$10 \$14

There are hundreds of simple things you can do today that will aid the homeless, fight the destruction of rainforests, help political prisoners, or oppose the manufacturing of nuclear weapons. These actions can be easily incorporated into your daily life. We are far from powerless to affect the future of our planet. This seminar will provide you with basic information on how to take effective action on the issues that concern you most.

Jeffrey Hollender — author of the forthcoming book, *How to Make the World a Better Place*, board member, Learning Alliance.

Sec. A Tuesday April 26 6:30-9:30pm

CONSENSUS: PROCESS & PHILOSOPHY #41

East Village \$6 \$9 \$12

Consensus, a participatory group process that requires that decisions have unanimous support, is neither a panacea nor unrealistic idealism. As with any process, it does not work in all situations and groups, yet at its best it has the potential for empowering every individual in the group. In this workshop we will examine consensus: how it works and the experiences of groups who use the process, both positive and negative.

Garrick Beck — a member of the Rainbow Family;
Esther Pank — Executive Committee, War Resisters League.

Sec. A Saturday April 23 1-4pm

PASTEUP / MECHANICALS #43

East Village \$35

A basic hands-on introduction to simple paste-up/mechanicals for printing and photocopying. Learn about basic tools, materials, terminology and techniques, and some simple inexpensive ways to improve the look of leaflets, brochures, posters and ads. Also, learn how to work with a typesetter and printer while keeping costs down. Students will work in class and must have some tools.

Dan Ruderman — has been creating his own flyers and brochures for 16 years, most recently as Project Coordinator for the Learning Alliance.

Sec. A Thurs. May 12, 19, 26 6:30-9:30pm

BASIC REPAIR: ELECTRICAL AND PLUMBING #46

Sec. A&B East Village Ea. Sec.: \$20 \$30 \$40
Sec. C Brooklyn Plus \$5 materials

These two hands-on workshops will give you an introduction to the theory and practice of basic repair for the house or apartment. In Sec. A and B, participants will overcome the basic fear of working with electricity. Learn how to test and replace electrical switches, receptacles and light fixtures and locate faulty wiring. In Sec. C., learn how to fix simple home plumbing problems such as faucets, pipes and leaks.

Jerome Birnbaum — has worked as a professional in electronics and vocational education.

Sec. A (Electrical) Sat. April 16 12-4pm
Sec. B (Electrical) Sat. May 21 12-4pm
Sec. C (Plumbing) Tues. May 17, 24 7-9pm

PUBLIC RELATIONS Working With the Media #39

East 71st St. Series: \$20 \$25 \$30
Each section: \$8 \$10 \$12

SPECIAL EVENTS AND MEDIA

How to get media coverage for your special events and how to design and use special events to get media coverage for your organization.

Ted Geier — Executive Director, Folkworks: the Public Interest Production Company, and author of *Make Your Events Special: How to Produce Special Events for Non-Profit Organizations*.

Sec. A Tuesday March 22 6:30-9pm

PLANNING A MEDIA CAMPAIGN

How to plan a media campaign, from understanding what is newsworthy and creating materials to targeting appropriate media outlets and individuals and the timing of the different steps of an effective campaign. Bring your press materials for a hands-on session.

Rochelle Lefkowitz — President, Pro-Media, a social issue public relations firm.

Sec. B Thursday March 31 6:30-9pm

MEDIA PEOPLE / MEDIA FRIENDS

This workshop will focus on how to contact media people, how to follow-up after sending releases, and how to make friends and maintain relationships.

Cathy Saypol — freelance publicist, specializing in publishing and news events.

Sec. C Thursday April 7 6:30-9pm

SEEKING COMMUNITY Challenging the Status Quo #44

East Village \$6

The typical urban lifestyle: living alone, in pairs, or in small nuclear families can make us vulnerable emotionally, financially, and socially and increasingly isolated. Join us for discussion on the search for community, examining how we live and the nature of the relationships we form with others, and asking challenging questions about possible changes and creative alternatives, from informal support systems to intentional communities.

Vera Williams — a founder of the Gatehill Co-op community, she has lived in several different types of communities and has been active in social movements from peace to alternative schools.

Sec. A Monday April 11 7-9pm

WOOD AND FURNITURE REFINISHING #47

East Village \$25 \$35 \$45

A complete hands-on workshop on wood finishing, designed to show you how to give your woodwork or antiques their finest appearance. This intensive section will begin with a look at different types of wood and their properties. Participants will get experience with the processes of stripping, sanding and preparing furniture, stairs and sills for finish, as well as with applying finishing touches with lacquer and urethane. The workshop will also examine the care and repair of antiques.

Tom Baker — experienced furniture restorer and refinisher.

Sec. A Saturday March 26 12noon-5pm
Sec. B Sunday April 10 12noon-5pm
Sec. C Sunday May 1 12noon-5pm

WEAVING THE WEB: #40 ACTION/STUDY GROUP NETWORK

Yearly Membership \$10

The Learning Alliance encourages you to take responsibility for and control of your life and learning. We believe that one way to accomplish this goal is by people coming together in small groups of their choosing to create a base of mutual support for study and action. Some functioning groups which the Learning Alliance has helped to start or which it supports include: alternative economics; art, culture and society; ecological action and politics; housing justice; community and holistic health care; knitting; community design; and native issues. For an annual fee of \$10 you will be sent a survey form which will enable us to notify you of others who might share your interests.

COLLECTIVISM: MAKING IT WORK #42

Manhattan \$5

Join us for the second in an ongoing series on the collective process which involves working in ways that fully respect every individual, while moving forward with a group purpose. In practice, issues of power and personal agendas can arise and may disrupt the process and the work. People from many collectives, and interested others, will discuss power dynamics and empowerment in collectives.

Introductory speakers: Kay Kenny — Heresies collective; Judith Malina — Living Theatre.

Co-sponsored with Protean Forms Collective.

Sec. A Wednesday April 20 7-9pm

HOW TO INCORPORATE AS A NOT-FOR PROFIT ORGANIZATION #45

Sec. A East Village \$10
Sec. B East 71th St.

This workshop will provide a step-by-step guide to the procedures of forming a not-for-profit corporation, the responsibilities of directors, and the roles of by-laws. Participants will learn the advantages and disadvantages of incorporation as well as the annual reporting requirements of not-for-profit corporations.

Alan Bromberger — attorney for the Council of New York Law Associates, a technical assistance organization that has helped hundreds of not-for-profit organizations.

Sec. A Tuesday March 29 6:30-8:30pm
Sec. B Tuesday May 3 6:30-8:30pm

CREATIVE CONSTRUCTION: Carpentry Without Pain #48

East Village \$25 \$35 \$45

This hands-on workshop will give participants a basic understanding of the skills, materials and tools necessary to tackle most carpentry projects. Through demonstrations and actual practice the group will initiate projects that will build confidence and experience in the use of both power and hand tools. The workshop will also teach the basics of framing, sheetrocking and woodworking, including cutting, joining, hanging doors and finishing wood and plastering. All tools and materials included.

Alex Ewen — a carpenter and designer with 12 years experience and a teacher with much patience.

Sec. A Sunday March 27 12noon-5pm
Sec. B Saturday April 9 12noon-5pm

CITY ISSUES

NEW YORK CITY
IN THE YEAR 2000

#49

Manhattan

\$8 \$12 \$16

What will New York City be like in the year 2000? Join educators, activists, and government officials as we offer both realistic and hopeful visions for our city. What can we do now to ensure our city will be livable? Public education, food and water supply, environmental issues, jobs and social services and how they are interrelated will be discussed. We will begin with an overview then move to smaller groups for panel discussions of specific key issues.

David Dinkins — Manhattan Borough President; **Rev. David Garcia** — Chairman, Community Service Society, and Rector, St. Marks Church of the Bowery; **Irving M. Levine** — National Affairs Director, American Jewish Committee; **Ruth Messinger** — NYC City Council member.

Sec. A Saturday

May 14

12noon-4pm

FIGHTING CRACK:
Creative Community Action #51

East Village

\$5 \$7 \$10

The illegal drug epidemic, mostly recently in the form of "crack" cocaine, has had an unimaginable cost in lives and increased crime, huge expenditures for enforcement and jails, and destruction of the quality of life in many neighborhoods. Join us for a discussion of how people are organizing in their communities to drive out the trafficking, to help those already addicted and to address the root causes of drug addiction. We will explore successes and failures, directions and goals, and look at how each of us can be involved in our own community.

Joyce Hartwell — Executive Director, All-Club Self-Help Community Center; **Felice Jurgens** — Director, Neighborhood Crime Prevention Network, **Louis Burgess** — E. 45th St. Block Assn., Bklyn.; **Marie Christopher** — 210 Stanton St. Tenants Assn.; **Thurman Smith** — Ditmas Area Coalition.

Co-sponsored with **Neighborhood Crime Prevention Network**, a coalition of over 300 community based organizations.

Sec. A Tuesday May 3

7-9pm

RACISM, DISCRIMINATION
& BIAS-RELATED VIOLENCE
Legislation and Beyond #53

East 68th St.

\$5 donation

The incidence of bias-related violence is on the rise in New York City. Join leaders involved with New Yorkers for Racial and Social Justice, a coalition of over one hundred organizations representing Blacks, Asians, Latinos, Whites, Gays, Lesbians, labor unions, students, senior citizens, and many more, united in a common commitment to stopping bias-motivated violence and police abuse. We will discuss the legislation, currently pending in the NY State legislature, and overall strategies for moving towards a society with justice, equality and basic human rights for all.

David Paterson — NY State Senator, 29th Senatorial District, and author of anti-bias legislation; **Celia Chong** — Chinese Progressive Association; **Norman Siegel** — Executive Director, New York Civil Liberties Union; **Zolito Torres** — President, National Congress for Puerto Rican Rights.

Sec. A Thursday

March 24

7-9pm

SAVE OUR SCHOOLS
SPEAK OUT - TEACH IN

#50

Manhattan

Free

What needs to be done to improve the schools? Join us for discussions and presentations to help build a city-wide movement to improve education. How to obtain fair and adequate funding for the schools; how to reduce overcrowding and make schools safer; how to create a multi-cultural learning environment that respects the diversity of students and attracts teachers and staff from all ethnic groups; and many other issues will all be covered throughout the day.

The Emergency Campaign to Save Our Schools — a coalition of students, parents, school staff, and community members fighting for grassroots participation in the reform and governance of the N.Y.C. schools.

Sec. A Saturday

April 30

10am-5pm

PRISONERS & PRISONS #52
New Answers to Difficult Questions

Soho

\$6 \$8 \$10

Many people who come out of our prisons are soon committing crimes again and, if caught, are returned to prison in a vicious cycle that is repeated many times at great cost to the individual, the victims of the crimes and society. This program will discuss how and why this happens as well as some of the root causes of crime. We will explore creative and successful alternatives to incarceration.

Sheri Sylvester — Director of Public Policy, Correction Assoc. of NY; **Judith Green** — Director of Court Programs, Vera Institute of Justice; **Lacey Johnson** — Inspector General, Dept. of Juvenile Justice, former Ass't District Attorney; **Mary Follett** — Executive Director, Fortune Society; **Ellen Williams** — consultant in corrections.

Sec. A Tuesday April 5

7-9pm

CAREERS IN COMMUNITY
& SOCIAL CHANGE WORK

#54

Upper West Side

\$6 \$8 \$10

This program will offer an overview of the career opportunities, benefits, and hardships of community and social change work. Discussion will cover such specifics as the opportunities that exist in housing, education, peace and justice, and community organizing. The forum will also cover how to find satisfying and fulfilling work that is appropriate to your own needs and goals. The panelists will speak from their personal experiences in years of social change work.

Stephan Russo — Associate Director, Goddard Riverside Community Center; **Diane Stein** — Shop Steward, Local 8-149 OCAW; **Irma Rodriguez** — Forest Hills Community Organization; **Kathy Waters** — Program Coordinator, Mobilization for Survival.

Sec. A Tuesday

May 3

6:30-9:30pm

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HOMELESSNESS & HOUSING JUSTICE TEACH IN & ASSEMBLY An Agenda for Action #55

Upper West Side Free to the Homeless & Poor
\$5 \$10 \$15

This will be a day-long gathering for activists, advocates, tenants, homeless, squatters, and all concerned individuals to discuss, debate and strategize on the many related housing issues and concerns. We will work on the further development of a movement for permanent, affordable and decent housing for all. It will be a day to learn with many people who are actively struggling for housing justice within their building, neighborhood, or other arenas. The day will begin with a roundtable presentation from representatives of some of the key organizations and will be followed by interactive small group discussions on issues and strategies.

Note: Contributions and volunteer time can help us to support participation of the homeless and other poor people.

Co-sponsored with Listeners Action, Interfaith Assembly, Coalition for the Homeless, Metropolitan Council on Housing, Union of City Tenants, October 6th Coalition, Association of Neighborhood Housing Developers and others.

Sec. A Saturday March 19 10am-6pm

MEDIA AND HOUSING: What is the news? #57

Chelsea \$6 \$8 \$10

Join a panel of leading media figures as they address the coverage of housing issues by newspapers, television and radio. This forum will offer an overview of how the media perceive and present issues such as homelessness, low-income housing and overall real estate development, as well as the influence of the media on public opinion and policy. Other issues that will be covered include: how stories are selected; the limitations of each media form; how technical subjects can be transformed into popular stories; and the role the media can play in influencing positive change for the city.

Michael Moss — *Newsday* reporter; **Robert Hayes** — *Counsel, Coalition for the Homeless, columnist, City Limits*; **Allan Finder** — *N.Y. Times, housing reporter*; **Tom Robbins** — *political reporter, Village Voice and New York Observer*.

Sec. A Thursday March 24 7:00-9:30pm

CHALLENGING OVERDEVELOPMENT #58

Soho \$6 \$8 \$10

The face of this city is changing daily. With no master plan one can wonder if the rate and type of development dominating these times makes any sense at all. How do projects such as Television City, Coliseum site, Times Square Redevelopment, Metrotech, and the revitalization of the Atlantic Terminal affect population density, air quality, access to sunlight, transportation, affordable housing, and the overall quality of life? This forum's panelists will present their perspectives on the nature and future of New York City development, and what has been, and can be, done to challenge and stop the overdevelopment of this city.

Peter Marcuse — *Professor of Urban Planning, Columbia, Chair of the Housing Committee, Community Board #9*; **Andy Scherer** — *Coordinating Attorney in Housing Law, Community Action for Legal Services*; **Roger Wareham** — *Project Associate, Center for Law and Social Justice, Medgar Evers College*.

Sec. A Thursday May 5 6:30-9pm

CITY FOR SALE An Evening With Jack Newfield #56

Upper West Side \$6 \$8 \$10

The convictions of Stanley Friedman and Meade Esposito, the suicide of Donald Manes and the indictment of Bess Meyerson have caused a crisis of integrity in New York City's governance. How does this pattern of corruption over recent years reflect deeper institutional problems? How has our political system been affected by single-party government, patronage, absence of electoral reform, campaign contributions and cronyism? This evening's talk will explore the root causes and cure for the New York City corruption scandal.

Jack Newfield — *Senior Editor, Village Voice*

Sec. A Wednesday May 18 7-9pm

COURSE FEES

Where three prices appear: the middle price represents our approximate costs, the lower fee has a scholarship built in, the higher fee helps us to support others. Accordingly, we ask folks who are doing all right financially to pay the middle or, if possible, the higher fee. Where single fees are listed, they are kept low, to make our programs as widely accessible as possible, and usually do not cover our costs.

No one is turned away: if you cannot pay our fees, talk with us and we will make arrangements to ensure your participation.

BEYOND CHARITY TO JUSTICE Moving from Sheltering to Permanent Housing #59

Upper West Side \$5 \$8 \$10

Since 1982, thousands of volunteers from throughout New York have helped operate overnight shelters for homeless people. During this same period, homelessness has more than doubled. Join our panel to discuss such crucial questions as: when is a direct, person-to-person response to human suffering simply not enough? What does it take to address the root causes of the homelessness crisis when the need for direct aid is so overwhelming? How can our individual compassion be transformed into a force which can establish a just housing policy?

The Reverend Robert M. Davidson — *Senior Minister, West Park Presbyterian Church, Chairperson of the Interfaith Assembly on Homelessness and housing*; **the Reverend Richard Virgil** — *Director, Homeless Family Service Program, Goddard Riverside Community Center*; **Mark Greenberg** — *Coordinator, Interfaith Assembly*.

Sec. A Thursday April 14 7-9:30pm

TENANTS RIGHTS #60

East 22nd St. Series: \$20
Each Section: \$5

Everyone has a basic right to a safe, decent place to live. This series will be an in-depth look at tenants' rights.

HARASSMENT

Has your landlord harassed you recently? What illegally constitutes harassment? What can be done to resolve harassment of tenants by landlords? Protect yourself from illegal lockouts, physical and sexual assault, and discrimination.

Ann Pasmatic — *New York State Tenant and Neighborhood Coalition*

Sec. A Tuesday March 29 6:30-9:30pm

NEW YORK CITY TENANT'S RIGHTS

Issues involved are the right to have a safe, decent apartment, rent-increase regulations, eviction procedures, due process rights, and the right to repairs.

Tom Gogan — *coordinator of the Union of City Tenants*.

Sec. B Tuesday April 5 6:30-8:30pm

HOUSING COURT

Whether you are being forced to pay for repairs, pay illegally increased rents, or are warding off evictors, this discussion will focus on how to deal with the housing court.

Brent Sharman — *member of City Wide Task Force on Housing Courts; tenants rights activist for 12 years*

Sec. C Tuesday April 12 6:30-8:30pm

TAKING CONTROL OF YOUR OWN BUILDING

This session, for low and moderate income people, is to help you acquire ownership of your buildings. We will also discuss repair and renovation plans, obtaining financial assistance and housing management practices.

Linda Cohen — *Director, Ownership Transfer Project*

Sec. D Tuesday April 19 6:30-8:30pm

HOW TO STOP A CO-OP CONVERSION PLAN

What is a co-op? What are the rights of a tenant, as opposed to those of a shareholder? Various strategies to deflect coop plans, as well as strategies in the event the coop plan goes through.

Barbara Conn — *staff-organizer, Metropolitan Council on Housing*.

Sec. E Tuesday April 26 6:30-8:30pm

PERSONAL AND COMMUNITY HEALTH

WOMEN'S BODYWORK:

Self-help Health Care

#61

Upper West Side

\$8 \$15 \$25*

This is a day devoted to learning how to care for and maintain your own body. A hands-on day of workshops, it will include instruction and discussion on self-help GYN care, natural birth control, nutrition, midwifery and alternative childbirth, herbalism, massage, movement, lesbian health care, and stress reduction. Over the course of the day we will discuss how to take responsibility for our own wellness, using these workshops as a starting point for understanding disease as a symptom rather than the cause of imbalance.

Debra Carter — *Physician's Assistant, Obstetrics and Gynecology, Long Island Jewish Hospital; Virginia Reath* — *F.N.P., (Family Nurse Practitioner); Barbara Feldman* — *Director, Fertility Awareness Center; Beverly Woodard* — *C.N.M., (Certified Nurse Midwife); Jennifer Dohrn, C.N.M.* — *Maternity Center Association; Robin Bennett* — *certified herbalist; Linda Marks* — *Crystal Quilt Consulting Service for Women; Lori Klammer* — *Licensed Massage Therapist; Jenny Burrill* — *movement instructor; Nancy Hemingway* — *movement instructor; Lanie Johnson, M.P.S.* — *former arthritic; Eileen O'Connor* — *F.N.P.; representatives from St. Marks Women Health Collective and the Black Women's Health Project.*

*Paying the higher fee will help us support the participation of homeless women. *Please call for scholarship assistance.

Sec. A.

Saturday April 9

10am-6pm

MASSAGE WORKSHOP #63

Upper West Side

\$25 \$35 \$45

Bring your body for this hands-on session. Experience the joy and relaxation of massage through step-by-step demonstrations and practice. You will learn the basic massage techniques, then we will work on the neck, face, shoulders, head and feet. Come alone or with a friend.

Lori Klammer — *licensed massage therapist, with unique experience in dance, athletics, meditation and environmental health.*

Sec. A Sunday April 17 11am-5pm
Sec. B Saturday May 7 7-9:30pm

ENVIRONMENTAL ILLNESS #66

Soho

\$6 \$8 \$10

The balance of our environment, and our own balance within it, is increasingly precarious as the use of toxic chemicals becomes common in industry, food production and many other aspects of our lives. Many physical disorders are directly attributable to the high levels of toxicity in the environment. We will take a look at the causes of environmental illness, why it has become increasingly common, the legal and political action being taken to reverse its increase and the situation of affected people today.

Diane Mancino — *Editor, HealthWatch, past President, Nurses for Environmental Health Watch; Eric Jansen* — *Director, National Network to Prevent Birth Defects; Marsha Love* — *Health & Safety Program Director, Communications Workers of America, District #1.*

Sec. A. Monday March 21 6:30-9:30pm

PATCH ADAMS &
THE GESUNDHEIT INSTITUTE:
Designing a Free Hospital

#62

Upper West Side

\$10 \$15 \$20

Yahoo—come on a journey into your hospital! For 17 years we have been working towards building a free interdisciplinary hospital—based on an experiment using our home as a hospital for 12 of the 17 years, seeing 15,000 patients without charging fees, accepting third party payments or carrying malpractice insurance. We will integrate medicine, agriculture, arts and crafts, performing arts, recreation, etc. on 317 acres in West Virginia. In the spring of 1988 we will finally have the design drawing for our 45,000 sq foot facility and a completed master plan. This is your hospital, and there has never been one like this! This evening the Gesundheit philosophy will be explained as we discuss the design. This is an important time for all of us to grow together as a community. There will be lots of time for in-depth questioning, with a moment of dancing afterwards. Bring your friends.

Patch Adams M.D. — *a physician who is the founder and director of the Gesundheit Institute.*

Sec. A Wednesday

April 27

6:30-10:30pm

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No one is turned away: if you cannot pay our fees, talk with us and we will make arrangements to ensure your participation.

THERAPEUTIC TOUCH:
Healing Hands

#64

East Village

\$25 \$35 \$45

Therapeutic Touch is a method of assessment and healing based on the energy exchanges between individuals, derived from the ancient art of laying-on-of-hands. It is a modern holistic method to reduce anxiety, alleviate pain and speed up the healing process. Participants will be introduced to the basics through actual practice and presentations of the underlying theory and research. The documentary "Healing Hands" will be shown.

George Hebert, M.A., R.N. — *conducts programs in the New York area in therapeutic touch, stress management and basic life support.*

Sec. A Saturday May 14 10am-2pm
Sunday May 15 10am-1pm

HEALING ARTHRITIS
HOLISTICALLY

#67

East 71th St.

Sec. A: \$20
Sec. B: \$10

There is no one cause for arthritis, so there is no one "cure". This workshop will help participants understand their own inner ecology and find the balance that may well go beyond remedies to full healing. Included will be discussion of exercise, detoxification, nutrition, metabolic individuality, allergies, Candida Albicans, and natural pain remedies.

Lanie Johnson — *M.P.S. in Art Therapy. A former arthritic, she has founded an arthritis self-help group, given workshops, and is writing a book about arthritis and holistic healing.*

Sec. A Thurs. April 14, 28 6:30-9pm
Sec. B (opt. follow-up) Thurs. May 5 6:30-9pm

BODY BASICS

#65

West 34th St.

\$25 \$35 \$45

Energize yourself! Reshape, tone, and align your body, using a variety of safe and effective techniques drawn from dance exercises, body movement therapies, and yoga for an integral approach to physical change. Our total body exercises and movement emphasize the interplay of flexibility, mobility, postural strength, alignment, deep muscle conditioning, and release of stress. Class size limited for personalized instruction and corrections.

Nancy Hemingway — *M.A., professional dancer, Certified Movement Analyst, and body movement therapist, who has taught extensively both in the United States and Europe.*

*FREE TRIAL CLASS April 5 No obligation. Call for reservation.

Sec. A Beg. 5 Tues. Ap.12-May 10 6:30-7:30pm
Sec. B Int. 5 Tues. Ap.12-May 10 7:30-8:30pm

CHINESE HERBOLOGY #68

East Village

\$25 \$35 \$45

Chinese Herbology is a system of healing based on the yin/yang and five-element theory, practiced for over 3,000 years throughout Eastern cultures. This will be an introduction to theories, practices, and diagnostic techniques. We will also take a more in-depth look at herbs and their properties, how the five elements affect the individual physical-emotional balance, and how to strengthen the system through diet.

Jean Cash — *practicing herbologist, trained at the NY Foundation of Tao in the eight areas of Taoism.*

Sec. A 3 Mons. Mar.21,28, Apr.4 6:30pm-9:00pm

HOLISTIC HEALTH CARE: Taking Care of Ourselves #69

Upper West Side \$20 \$30 \$40

Many people who are disillusioned with the overspecialization, expense, and paternalism of standard western medical practice are often bewildered by the seemingly overabundant choice of alternative modalities. This workshop will provide a clearer understanding of the variety of health care options, ranging from stress reduction techniques and body work to direct alternative medical treatments. Individual practitioners will present acupuncture, homeopathy, Shiatsu, Swedish massage, meditation, Feldenkrais, Alexander technique, Sensory Awareness, and nutrition. There will be an opportunity to experience some of the techniques first hand.

Michal Pober — Program Consultant, New York Open Center, Shiatsu practitioner, studied with Wataru Ohashi, now studying Sensory Awareness with Charlotte Selver; **Red Schiller, M.D.** — Clinical faculty, Department of Social Medicine, Montefiore Hospital, practices family medicine, acupuncture and homeopathy in the Bronx. They will be joined by other practitioners.

Sec. A Sunday June 12 10am-6pm

INCEST: REMEMBER AND TELL A Performance and Discussion #71

Sec. A Park Slope \$6 \$8 \$10
Sec. B Village
Sec. C Upper West Side

Come to a multi-media performance that helps bring to light the trauma of childhood sexual abuse and its survival. Through dialogue, dance and film, this performance offers encouragement to break the conspiracy of silence, which is the first step toward healing. Parallels between family violence and universal violence will be drawn. An open discussion follows the performance, during which the audience shares feelings, memories and insights.

Written and choreographed by **Wendy Hoffman**, music by **Melinda Levokove**, film by **Roberta Cantow**, performed by **Shelley Beach**, **Wendy Hoffman**, **Melinda Lekove** and **Trin Tierney**.

Sec. A Friday April 8 8 pm
Sec. B Friday May 13 8 pm
Sec. C Friday June 3 8 pm

THE POLITICS OF MEDICAL CARE #70

Upper West Side \$5 \$8 \$10

This program will focus on the medical/industrial complex—the hospitals, pharmaceutical companies, practitioners and insurance companies—and the impact the industry's need for financial growth has on funding, research and delivery of health care. We will examine why so little money and effort is spent on understanding and addressing causative factors such as environment, diet, and lifestyle, and the effect all this has on our healthcare, especially for the poor.

Arthur Levin — Executive Director, Center for Medical Consumers; **Marshall England** — Chairperson of NYC Coalition for Community Health, and the Harlem Hospital Community Board; **Iris Long** — Act Up (AIDS Coalition to Unleash Power); **Ella Schiff** — Pediatrics and Family Nurse Practitioner, runs school-based clinic in the South Bronx.

Sec. A Thursday April 21 7-9pm

CHILDHOOD SEXUAL ABUSE : Now That We Know, What Can We Do ? #72

West 88th St. \$7 \$10 \$15

One in three females and one in eight males are sexually abused before the age of eighteen. In most cases the child is too tormented and afraid to reveal the abuse until many years later. Currently there is a five year statute of limitations, starting at the time of abuse. Should the law be changed, and how? What does happen when abuse is revealed and a family member is brought to court? Participate with incest victims and families of victims to find out what support systems exist. This forum will speak about the issues of prevention and accountability, and about community action and personal empowerment. This forum will bring together activists, legislators, and victims, who will provide us with legal and support information, and organizing tools for change.

Louise Armstrong — author of *Kiss Daddy Goodnight*; **Noreen Connell** — *NOW, NYS Chapter*; **Kenneth Hale** — *Hale House*; **Arlene Shields** — *Mothers of Sexually Abused Children*; **Michelle Mohammed** — *Victim Services Agency*; representatives from **Parents United**, and **NY Women Against Rape**.

*Childcare will be provided.

Sec. A Sunday April 17 11am-5pm

CREATIVITY

DANCE WITH THE CROWSFEET DANCE COLLECTIVE #73

East 18th St Sec. A or B: \$47
Sec. A & B: \$80

Join members of this group from the Wallflower Order for one or both parts of this six-week course. Sec. A is a dance technique class incorporating the many movement styles, including modern and Afro-Caribbean dance, martial arts, American Sign Language and theatre skills. Sec. B is a repertory class in which students will learn a Crowsfeet dance: the movement, process of creation, political motivation, and meaning of the piece. Both classes are open to elementary and intermediate levels, and offer dance in a non-competitive, inspiring environment.

Suchi Branfman and **Andrea Ko Harmin**, — members of the Crowsfeet Collective, a multi-cultural woman's dance/theatre collective.

Sec. A 6 Weds. April 6-May 11 6-7:30pm
Sec. B 6 Weds. April 6-May 11 7:30-9pm

FRAGMENTS / MAKING CONNECTIONS: Creating Art with Our Lives #74

East Village \$10 \$15 \$20

Jobs, families, friends, lovers - because our lives have many sections and parts to them, we sometimes feel very fragmented. In this workshop we will do a meditation and a collage/drawing, making connections between the various fragments, and weave them more smoothly into the fabric of our lives. Bring collage material: crayons, markers, glue, scissors, etc.

Nancy Azara — artist, teacher and co-founder of New York Feminist Art Institute.

Sec. A Saturday April 30 2-5pm

DANCE AND NARRATIVE: Movement as a tool for Understanding #75

Village \$50

This workshop will get you to move using simple, direct and spontaneous ways, to explore your understanding of the world. Starting from telling snapshot impressions of events, we will explore the telling, letting the gesture permeate the whole body. We will go on to move the telling of world events, from the human rage in the Gulf to the falling of the dollar; we will experience for our movement the tensions, rhythms, and turning points of our thoughts and feelings.

Simone Forti — dancer, choreographer, educator, Associate of Movement Research, Inc., author of *The Handbook in Motion*.

Sec. A 4 Weds. May 4 - 25 6-9pm

CELEBRATIONS

STORIES AND SONGS
OF THE HUDSON

#76

Upper West Side

\$7

Join us for a very special evening of stories, poetry and songs honoring this great river. The Hudson River, once almost destroyed by the human species that lives on its banks and in its valley, has experienced a rebirth, with reduced pollution and increased marine life, and has found a place in the hearts and minds of many people. There have been great victories, but the work goes on. Tonight, come enjoy the river's story and its vitality.

Gioia Timpanelli — writer and performance poet, winner of two Emmy awards for *Stories for My House*; **Jan Christensen** — writer of songs of New York City and the Hudson River Valley, member of Hudson River Sloopsingers; **Laura Sims** — storyteller and performance artist, internationally renowned for such pieces as *Joining Earth and Sky* and *Women and Wild Animals*.

Sec. A Friday March 25 7pm

RITUAL AND CELEBRATION:
A WORKSHOP FOR WOMEN

#78

East Village

\$75

This two-day workshop explores Goddess spirituality, combining joyful exuberance with time for inner meditation. We will chant, share songs, create ritual and take a meditative journey within ourselves. Join us as we create sacred space, explore the purpose of ritual and demystify ceremonial practice. We will also look at connections between sacred celebrations and feminist and political action. This will be a joyful two days. Bring musical instruments, especially drums, tambourines, rattles, cymbals, and flutes.

Margo Adler — has spent 16 years investigating and participating in the emerging Neo-Pagan religious movement. She is a priestess within Wicca, author of *Drawing Down the Moon: Witches, Druids, Goddess-Worshippers and Other Pagans in America*, is a reporter for National Public Radio, and host of a radio talk show.

Sec. A Saturday & Sunday June 4, 5 10am-6pm

THE WIND AMONG THE REEDS #80
Music & Storytelling for St. Patrick's Day

Union Square district

\$6

Come sit by the hearth, join us for tea and sodabread and listen to the stories of gods and goddesses, kings, consorts and plainfolk—tales of magic and songs the harpers played. Hear the ballads and stories of Ireland—music the Celts carried on the wind for a thousand years. Original music in the Celtic tradition will also be performed.

Jody Moore — storyteller, has appeared at La Mama La Galleria, Metropolitan Museum of Art, Art Park and schools; **Tom White** — a founder of Talebearers, has told stories throughout NYC at La Mama La Galleria, St. Peter's Church, Donnell Library and many others; **Ralph Denzer** — multi-instrumentalist, member of the On the Lam Brass Band, has toured widely with *I Giulari* and *Bread and Puppet Theatre*.

Sec. A Sunday March 20 2pm
Sec. B Saturday March 26 2pm

SAILING ON THE HUDSON
Learning Alliance Fundraiser

#77

South Street Seaport

\$25

Sail on the sloop *Clearwater* or *Voyager* for a fantastic journey. While on board, our special program will include participation in the hoisting of the sails, steering the sloop, working the lines, testing water samples, and working with navigational charts. Discussions will also be held on the history of the Hudson River and the ecological relationships in the river environment. Register early—last season's three trips sold out.

Clearwater — provides programs on the ecological needs of the river and on the building of communities along the river working to keep it alive.

Sec. A	Sunday	May 8	2-5pm
Sec. B	Saturday	May 14	1-4pm
Sec. C	Saturday	May 25	6-9pm

EARTH EXTRAVAGANZA
Parade & Gathering
New York City Style

#79

Village

Free

Join us in a costume parade and a joyous gathering in celebration of life in this city and the planet. Diversity abounds within a wealth of natural and human communities. This day will be filled with the sights and sounds of the New York that cares. Following the parade we invite all of you to come and share ideas, resources and a good time with representatives of community, housing, peace, environmental, labor, arts, theater and other organizations that are working towards building a just and sustainable future for all people and species in this city. There will be workshops, demonstrations and performances. Something for everyone! Contact us for more details.

Sec. A Sunday June 12 11am-6pm

COURSE FEES

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NEIGHBORHOOD WALKING TOURS #81

\$6 \$8 \$10

More than just school districts, police precincts, zip codes, or lines on a map, our neighborhoods represent unique environments with their own cultural, social, economic and political traits. It is the diversity of our neighborhoods that makes New York the vibrant and special place that visitors throughout the world come to see. Frequently, it is ourselves - New Yorkers - who are the most unfamiliar with our own city. As we walk, we will get an insider's view of important landmarks and organizations, and community life of neighborhood New York.

Sec. A	South Bronx	Sat. Apr. 16	11am-1pm
Sec. B	Chinatown	Sat. May 7	1-3pm
Sec. C	Oceanhill-Brownsville	Sat. May 14	1-3pm

BOXES, BOWS AND STRINGS

The Learning Alliance Spring Music Festival

#82

BOXES AND BOWS:

The 1st Annual NYC
Accordian and Fiddle Competition

Sec. A Sat. May 21 7pm Manhattan \$7*

From Africa to the Balkans, from the British Isles to the Americas, the accordian and the fiddle are central to traditional and popular music. Hear some of the finest purveyors in the North East of: Cajun/Zydeco, Tex/Mex, Klezmer, Appalachian Old Timey, New England Contrabass Dance Music, and other styles. Your emcee: **Henry "Hank" Sapoznik**.

FRIDAY THE 13th BLUES DANCE PARTY

Sec. B Friday May 13 8pm Chelsea \$5*

Chicago Blues and R&B by one of NYC's hottest dance bands, The Heart Attacks: **Jason Rosen**, guitar; **Gary Allegritto**, mouth harp; **Joe Copeland**, bass; **Charlie Shaw**, drums.

ROMANTIC NIGHTS ON THE UPPER WEST SIDE

Sec. C Sat. May 14 8pm Upper West Side \$7*

Singer/songwriter/guitarist **Bob Norman** performs original songs from his upcoming album and tape *Romantic Nights on the Upper West Side*. Innovative urban balladeer with blues, country and Latin influences. "A mainstay of the folk circuit"—*LA Times*.

GIVE THE FIDDLER A DRAM

Sec. D Sunday May 15 7pm East Village \$5*

Fine old-time ballads, blues, rags, and fiddle tunes from all over, with multi-instrumentalist/songster **Shlomo Pestcoe**. Hawaiian shirts and penguins welcome. "An experienced and entertaining performer"—*NY Times*.

THE LINDA RUSSELL BAND

Sec. E Friday May 20 8pm Upper West Side \$7*

Folk and contemporary music on hammered dulcimer, mountain dulcimer and other instruments, by **Linda Russell**, the National Park Service's Official Balladeer, with fiddler **Ridley Enslow**, and guitarist **Joe Kaminsky**.

IN CONCERT: LORIN SKLAMBERG and Friends

Sec. F Sunday May 22 8pm Upper West Side \$10*

Nationally reknowned accordianist/singer **Lorin Sklamberg** draws on his vast repertoire of traditional ethnic and popular styles for a concert of anything and everything, from Latin American to Balkan tunes and songs. Expect the unexpected.

*No Registration Fee

REGISTRATION

Registration Information: We encourage you to register early as some of the forums have limited enrollments to ensure a quality learning environment. You may register by phone (with a credit card), by mail or in person. We will send you a confirmation with the course location and other pertinent information. If you have not received notification five days prior to the forum, please call our office at (212) 473-3689.

Mail Registration: Please mail in the registration form found below at least 10 days prior to the beginning of the course. Include total payment for all courses. Check or money order is acceptable. If you must mail in any registration late, please call our office for class availability.

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