Deep Ecology

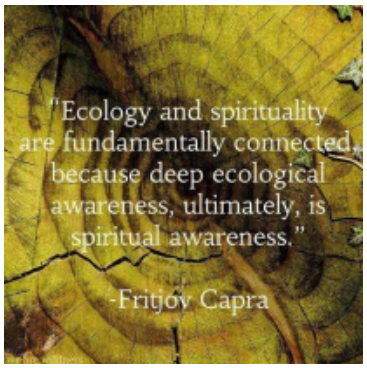
Ethical and Spiritual Principles

ESTIA 12th Annual Conference

Keynote Speakers

Darren Ranco

Chair of Native American Programs and Coordinator of Native American Research, Darren Ranco, a member of the Penobscot Nation, focuses on the ways in which indigenous communities resist environmental destruction through indigenous diplomacy and protection of cultural resources



Sherri Mitchell – Wena'gamu'gwasit

An Indigenous rights attorney, writer, and activist who melds traditional life-way teachings into spirit-based movements, Sherri Mitchell will present on the balance between rights and responsibilities in activism.

Maria Girouard:

Historian and expert on the Maine Indian Claims Settlement Act, Maria Girouard advocates for the preservation of cultural heritage, environmental activism, food sovereignty, and the rights of the Penobscot Nation.

Round Table Discussions:

Poetry and Ecology:	Kathleen Ellis
Penobscot Bay Waterkeeper:	Ron Huber
Organic Gardening and Ecology:	Michael Bahner
Permaculture and Ecology:	Eileen Hagerman
Flute Music and Ecology:	Hawk Henries
Forgiveness and Ecology:	Phyllis Brazee & Barbara Blazej
Nonviolence and Ecology:	Hugh Curran
Therapeutic Music and Plants:	Masanobu Ikemiya
Ecosystem Protection and Ecology:	Carol Kinsey
Bhagavad Gita & Ecology:	John Yasenchak

Price: $35.00 per person,
$25.00 for seniors
$15.00 for students.

Lunch will be provided at a $5.00 cost.

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Friday, October 23rd, 2015
8:30 am Register
9:00 am Program
The Hutchinson Center
80 Belmont Ave.
Rte. 3
Belfast, Maine
04915

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- core principle is the belief that, like humanity, the living environment as a whole has the same right to live and flourish.
- Deep ecology describes itself as "deep" because it persists in asking deeper questions concerning "why" and "how" and thus is concerned with the fundamental philosophical questions about the impacts of human life as one part of the ecosphere, rather than with a narrow view of ecology as a branch of biological science.

For more information or in order to register online, please visit the ESTIA website at www.estiamaine.org
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