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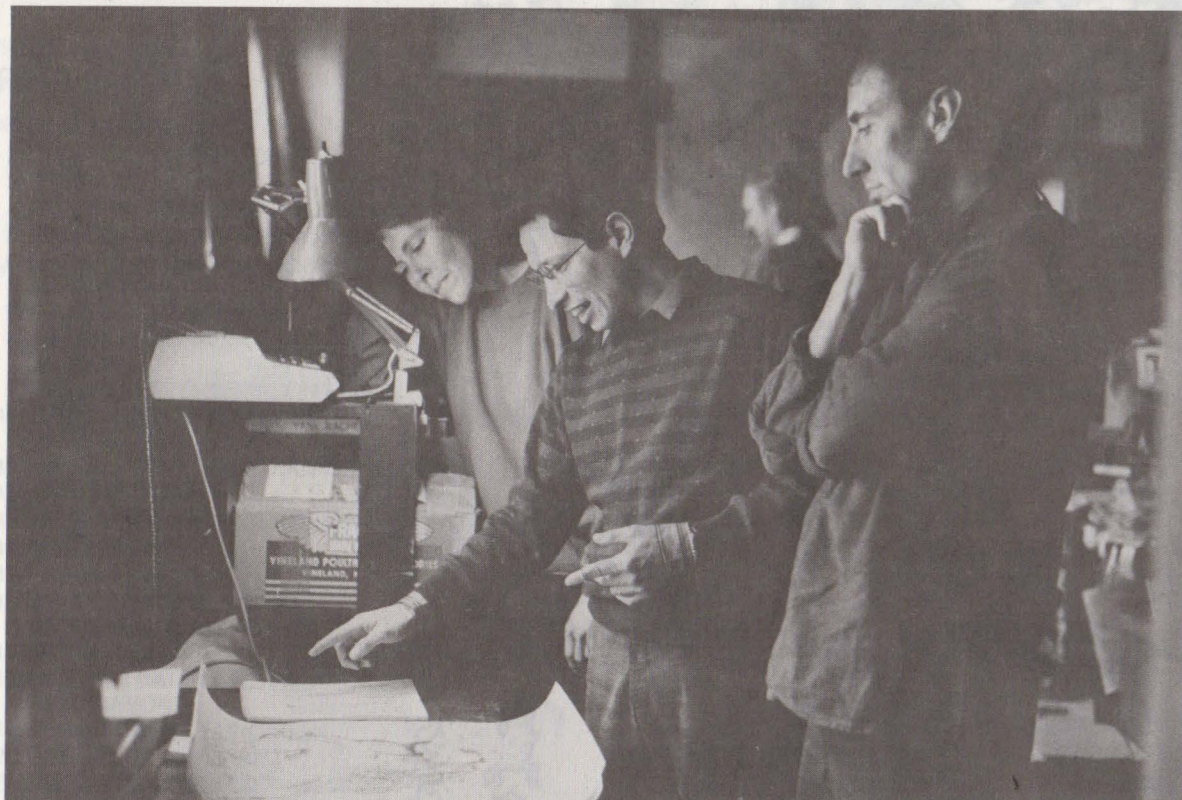


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EMERGING STATES: A BIOREGIONAL DIRECTORY

THIS issue of *Raise the Stakes* is a directory of bioregional groups, publications and contact persons, primarily in North America but extending to some other continents. It was assembled to serve as a source guide for becoming involved with others in local life-places and to encourage communication between groups. Reading through these listings will reveal the rampant diversity of interests that bioregionalists pursue and the surprisingly large geographic extent of the movement at present. May they both continue to flourish.

In searching out whom to include, entries from the 1984 directory (*RTS* #10 "Open Fire") were contacted to find out which of them were still active. To these were added the new groups that had formed since then. At the North American Bioregional Congress II in 1986 there was a sign-up sheet for organizations and individuals who also wanted to be included. Planet Drum files were used to locate more contact persons in places where no groups existed. Everyone was asked to suggest additional possibilities and all of these were followed up.

The only principle of selection was whether or not a group considered itself to be "bioregional" and wanted to appear in this directory. Some of those listed were specifically founded to

represent bioregions. Others were originally formed around such widely ranging interests as renewable energy, permaculture, sustainable communities, restoration of natural systems, or decentralization and have subsequently adopted a bioregional perspective. Descriptions of activities were derived from their own statements and are sometimes quoted directly.

The *Represented Bioregions of North America* (1987) map on the reverse side of the cover page was developed by Bill Quesada from small-area maps and geographic descriptions provided by respondents. It was challenging to put so many different visions of places together and retain the integrity of each of them, but the result is worth the effort since it not only shows how many life-places have been identified thus far but how they fit together, share boundaries and sometimes overlap. The borders of areas are intended to be seen as soft and flexible with variations that relate at least to the factors of climate, vegetation, drainage and physiography which are depicted. "Borders are only as good as inhabitants can see and use them," says Bill, who thanks everyone for the spatially detailed maps of their areas that made the continental mapping job possible.

There are paradoxes and ironies that accompany assembling any directory

(they all go out of date the minute they're printed, for instance) and this one has a few that seem to be intrinsic to the bioregional movement itself. Sometimes groups wanted to be included individually even though they were members of larger organizations that were already listed. Sometimes they didn't. The size of areas that are represented ranges tremendously, from the territories of small self-reliant farms or education centers to single watersheds to whole mountain ranges. Among the publications, some are exclusively devoted to a particular place while others cover wider subjects or may only occasionally feature bioregional information. It's a thicker and richer stew because of all these dissimilar ingredients and will hopefully attract an even greater variety of participants in the future.

So pull out the map and pin it to your wall, dive into the directory and... discover that we missed listing somebody?! It's possible that we did and even if we didn't there will always be more updates as blank places on the map get filled in. Let us know about more groups that should be included so that they can be written up in "Circles of Correspondence" or "Weaving Alliances" sections of future *RTS* issues.

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- Green Party of British Columbia
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- *Mattole Restoration Newsletter*
- Mattole Watershed Salmon Support Group
- Planet Drum Foundation
- *Raise the Stakes*
- Revolutionary Garden Party
- San Geronimo Valley Protection Group
- The Seventh Generation Fund
- *Native Self-Sufficiency*
- Siskiyou National Forest Citizens Task Force
- Siskiyou Regional-Education Project
- *Siskiyou Journal*
- South Sound Bioregional Network
- Tilth Association
- *Tilth*
- Tilth Association/Seattle
- *Sea-Tilth*
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- Urban Ecology
- West Coast Institute of Sacred Ecology
- Wild in the City
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- In Context*
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- John C. Diamante
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- Carol Moore
- Jim Riley
- Dwight Streamfellow

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Contact Persons

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- Gordon Solberg

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- Huerfano Valley Citizens Alliance
- Upper Rio Grande Watershed Council
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- Pamela Zoline

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- Kalpulli Koalkalko

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- San Antonio Bioregional Research Group

Contact Person

- Connie Hanna

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- Driftless Bioregional Network
- *The Drift*
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- *Four Rivers Earthworks*
- Ohio River Basin Information Service
- Ozark Area Community Congress
- Wabash Landschaft, Inc.
- *Wabash Landschaft*
- The Water Center

Contact Persons

- Richard Bartholomew
- Bill-i
- Chris Dahlgreen
- Fred Fuller
- Sam Grant
- Tom Greco
- Ben Kjelskus
- David Peltier
- Dalton Shipway
- John Shumaker
- Brian Wanty
- Ron Wemigwase
- Margaret Wooster

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- The Alter Project
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- *Greenlight*
- Ecological Agricultural Projects
- Finger Lakes Bioregional Community
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- Institute for Social Ecology
- *Harbinger*
- Katúah
- *Katúah*
- Kindred Spirits
- *Kindred Spirits Journal*
- Long Branch Environmental Education Center, Inc.
- *Watershed*
- Natural Organic Farmers' Association of New York, Inc.
- Short Mountain Sanctuary
- Upper Hudson Bioregional Conference

Publications

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- Rootdrinker*

Contact Persons

- Chris Chanlett
- Darrell Frey
- Linda Marks
- Susan Mecker-Lowrey

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- The Center for Reflection on the Second Law
- *Newsletter*
- Del-AWARE
- *Del-AWARE Unlimited*
- Gaia Institute of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine
- Genesis IV
- Genesis Farm
- Gulf of Maine
- Hudson Bioregional Council
- New Alchemy Institute
- Reinhabit the Hudson Estuary
- Reinhabiting New Jersey
- The School of Living
- *Green Revolution*
- STAR Foundation

Contact Persons

- Gerhard Elson
- Amy Hannon
- Peter Keibel
- Larry Martin
- Ellen Sawislak and David Albert

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- Rainforest Information Centre
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Groups and their Periodicals

- Alternativa Verda
- *Alternatiu*
- Cornish Nationalist Party
- *An Baner Kernewek*
- Permaculture Pyrénées

Publications

- The Ecologist*

Contact Persons

- Franco Beltrametti
- Thomas Kaiser
- Klaus Schleisiek
- Reidar Ekner
- Terry Evans

PACIFIC ISLANDS

Contact Persons

- Bruce Beebe
- Michael Luke Aiken

SOUTH AMERICA

Groups

- Associação Gaúcha de Proteção ao Ambiente Natural - São Leopoldo
- Promundo 99



NORTH AMERICA

PACIFIC COAST GROUPS



**THE BIOREGIONAL INSTITUTE
AT SANTA CRUZ**
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Santa Cruz, CA 95060, USA
Erin Chapman
233 Miramar Street
Santa Cruz, CA 95060, USA
Sue Lasky

The goals of the Institute include research, education and publication of information relating to the Santa Cruz bioregion, with a focus on meeting basic human needs in a regionally self-reliant manner, and restoring and maintaining regional ecosystems. Educational efforts include local/global environmental issues, self-sufficiency skills, bioregionalism and building positive visions of a sustainable way of life. It also sponsors bioregional workshops, guided tours of different regions, and theater and art projects.

CANESSA PARK
708 Montgomery Street
San Francisco, CA 94111, USA

Canessa Park is actually inside a small office building in San Francisco. It serves as a meeting, planning and gallery space to host new ideas, projects and cultural expressions that provoke awareness of human/ecological interconnectedness in the SF Bay Area and northern California.

CHINOOK LEARNING CENTER
P.O. Box 57
Clinton, WA 98236, USA
(206) 321-1884

Chinook is a non-profit education center and covenant community on Whidbey Island in Puget Sound. Its perspective is spiritually based, especially inspired by humanity's new relationship with the earth. CLC offers a variety of workshops, conferences and long-term programs to help people develop the understanding and the skills to effect positive change in themselves and in the world. The Center's last Spirit and Culture Program stressed the bioregional aspect through the theme of "The New Story: Knowing the Living Earth," and it has formed the Ish River Sound Storytelling Group to explore that theme in more depth.



**THE ELEVENTH
COMMANDMENT FELLOWSHIP**
P.O. Box 14667
San Francisco, CA 94114, USA

This group emphasizes learning how to become a conscious agent for healing the earth, regardless of denominational affiliation, occupation, age, or any other condition. Their Eleventh Commandment reads: "The earth is the Lord's and the fullness thereof; thou shalt not despoil the earth nor destroy the life thereon."

**THE ELEVENTH COMMANDMENT
newsletter is available upon request;
donations appreciated.**



**SOUTH SOUND
BIOREGIONAL NETWORK**
Greenet
C.A.B. 306B
The Evergreen State College
Olympia, WA 98505, USA
Rhys Roth
3138 Overhulse Rd. #21
Olympia, WA 98502, USA

South Sound Bioregional Network is a group at Evergreen State College. It was

active in organizing and assisted in funding the Cascadia Bioregional Congress in July 1986, and brings in speakers presenting such talks as "Regenerate Culture: An Introduction to Bioregionalism."



GREEN CITY PROGRAM
c/o Planet Drum Foundation
P.O. Box 31251
San Francisco, CA 94131, USA

Green City activists are evolving a program of policies for city and town governments in the San Francisco Bay Area in the following areas of urban sustainability: renewable energy, recycling, urban wild habitat, urban planting, transportation, neighborhood empowerment, cooperatives, sustainable planning, and arts and communication. The goal of the GCP is to join urban areas with the natural systems of bioregions in which they are located. A Green City Program publication will be available by mid-1987.



**THE GREEN PARTY
OF BRITISH COLUMBIA**
831 Commercial Drive
Vancouver, BC
V5L 3W6, CANADA
(604) 254-8165

The Green Party of British Columbia supports the recognition of bioregions as the basic unit of decentralized government; they believe that arbitrary borders set by nation states are inappropriate. Their position on the political spectrum is neither left nor right; it is based on the realization that people must move from a system of unlimited growth to one that considers long-term consequences of their actions.

Membership fee of \$5 includes subscription to Green Party publications.



MATTOLE RESTORATION COUNCIL
3848 Wilder Ridge Road
Garberville, CA 95440, USA

MRC is a non-profit organization representing bioregional groups and individuals of the Mattole River watershed in coastal northern California. The Council is actively involved in reversing the degradation of the watershed and in restoring its productivity through reforestation, erosion control, fisheries enhancement, public education and networking. The Council was convened by grassroots groups working on the preservation of the Mattole Valley.

MATTOLE RESTORATION NEWSLETTER, published twice yearly by the Mattole Restoration Council, is distributed to every resident and landowner in the watershed. Subscriptions \$10/year.

**MATTOLE WATERSHED
SALMON SUPPORT GROUP**
P.O. Box 188
Petrolia, CA 95558, USA
(707) 629-3514

Restoring near-extinct native populations of King and Silver salmon through the use of low-tech propagation techniques and habitat repair, MWSSG focuses on salmon as an indicator species in order to raise local watershed consciousness. Established in 1980, the group has released over 100,000 salmon into the Mattole River.



PLANET DRUM FOUNDATION
P.O. Box 31251
San Francisco, CA 94131, USA
(415) 285-6556

Planet Drum is dedicated to the vision of communities living within the natural cycles and energy flows of their particular bioregion. It works toward the realization of this vision by reporting on the bioregional movement through its biannual newspaper RAISE THE STAKES, publishing books dealing with bioregional and reinhabitory perspectives, co-producing projects, and providing networking services to organizations and individuals in the movement. RAISE THE STAKES is the bioregional review of Planet Drum. Membership/subscription is \$15/year and includes special publications and access to resources and people in the bioregional movement.



REVOLUTIONARY GARDEN PARTY
1901 6th Street
Berkeley, CA 94710, USA
Tom Cummins

The RGP acts as a support body and organizer of reinhabitory urban gardening/farming. Meeting regularly and sharing growing space and tips, it seeks to bring food production more into the hands of urban people.



**SAN GERONIMO VALLEY
PLANNING GROUP**
P.O. Box 57
Forest Knolls, CA 94933, USA
Alex Diefenbach

Representing four villages in a unique watershed in the San Geronimo Valley in northern California, the Planning Group is led by a publicly elected Steering Committee that makes recommendations to local agencies concerning all issues covered in the publicly adopted and supported Community Plan. Goals and objectives include retaining village identity, preserving rural character and natural resources, obtaining and protecting open space, agriculture, trails, bike routes, and preserving low density zoning.

The SGVPG has spent the last two years working with hired consultants and the community to up-date the Community Plan to better reflect the progress made in the last ten years as well as the increased awareness, need and concern for living responsibly, healthfully and in harmony with each other and the living environment.



SEVENTH GENERATION FUND
P.O. Box 10
Forestville, CA 95436-9990, USA

The SGF is committed to giving pragmatic political and economic reality to the concept of Native American sovereignty. It aims to prevent wanton exploitation of tribal human and natural resources, protecting tribal and treaty rights to life, land and water, and to rebuild tribal communities.

NATIVE SELF-SUFFICIENCY provides practical information on increasing community self-reliance and becoming less dependent on government support, a prerequisite for tribal autonomy, sovereignty and the general health of the community. Subscriptions are \$6/year.

**SISKIYOU NATIONAL FOREST
CITIZENS TASK FORCE**
745 E. 15th #33-B
Eugene, OR 97401, USA
(503) 484-4820
David Atkin

The SNFCTF is a coalition of independent conservation, recreation and citizens groups. It speaks directly for the

interests of over 2500 members in southern Oregon concerning sport and commercial fishing, hiking and hunting, and educational, botanical and aesthetic uses of public forests, and works toward ecologically sound and economically fair forest planning.



**THE SISKIYOU REGIONAL
EDUCATION PROJECT**
12325 Takilima Road
Cave Junction, OR 97523, USA

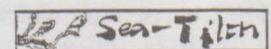
The Klamath-Siskiyou bioregion is the area west of the Cascades encompassing the Klamath, Trinity, Rogue, Umpqua and coastal river basins. It includes counties in Oregon and California.

The Siskiyou Regional-Education Project's perspective is place-centered, long-term and holistic. It works to bring together citizens and interest groups of all viewpoints to solve problems common to the region. SREP sponsors an annual bioregional conference where individuals and groups meet to discuss critical economic and ecological issues and to work in a common direction toward resolving them.

SISKIYOU JOURNAL is a bi-monthly journal with a roundup of environmental and economic news, and features articles about the Klamath-Siskiyou bioregion's land, communities and peoples. Subscription/membership to SREP is \$16/year.

TILTH ASSOCIATION
P.O. Box 218
Tualatin, OR 97062, USA
Harry MacCormack

TILTH is a non-profit association in the Pacific Northwest which links urban and rural people who support a sustainable, regional agriculture. Members include commercial organic farmers, small holders, market and home gardeners, landscape designers and many others who either practice or support biologically sound and socially equitable agriculture for the region. TILTH publishes a quarterly journal and periodic newsletter updates.



TILTH ASSOCIATION/SEATTLE
4649 Sunnyside Avenue North
Seattle, WA 98103, USA

Seattle TILTH is an urban chapter within TILTH's regional network that is interested in city-based food production. Its office contains a resource library of books and journals devoted to urban gardening and animal husbandry. Seattle TILTH also has a "Demonstration Garden" featuring raised-bed vegetable planting, espaliered fruit trees, composting demonstrations and a solar greenhouse.

SEA-TILTH is a newsletter published by Seattle TILTH, presenting articles on subjects related to organic gardening or agriculture. Monthly subscriptions are included in the \$10 membership/contribution fee.



TREEPEOPLE
12601 Mulholland Drive
Beverly Hills, CA 90210, USA
(818) 769-2663

TreePeople is an urban forestry organization working out of the Santa Monica Mountains near Los Angeles. It encourages Southern Californians to take an active part in caring for and improving their environment through educational programs and by helping individuals and community groups to plant trees, replant after fires and grow fruit trees from surplus nursery seedlings. TreePeople started Citizen Foresters Training to create teams of highly-motivated community leaders capable of developing

long-term planting programs in some of L.A.'s harshest environments. It also works with the National Park Service to replant Valley Oaks (*Quercus lobata*) in hopes of saving them from extinction.

URBAN ECOLOGY
2117 5th Street
Berkeley, CA 94710, USA
(415) 540-1994
John Coveney

Urban Ecology is an educational organization working both to preserve the natural environment and enhance human cultural life in cities. It advocates "eco-cities" with increased mixed-use density, where appropriate, and the restoration of natural habitats in urban areas. Integral neighborhoods would foster local energy and food production, resource conservation, economic self-reliance, and community care and cooperation. "Access should be by proximity to a rich and diverse community, not by expensive, auto-dominated transportation systems."

Urban Ecology is based in Berkeley but its work is applicable to cities everywhere and is carried out by members scattered throughout the world.

WESTCOAST INSTITUTE OF SACRED ECOLOGY
2816 Ninth Street
Berkeley, CA 94710, USA
(415) 548-3342
Richard Feather Anderson

"Geomancy" is the ancient holistic science and philosophy of living in harmony with natural patterns. The word means "to divine the Earth Spirit" - the Earth's energies and rhythms. The Institute is an association of people dedicated to the revival of geomancy and to the exploration of ways to apply it in the modern, post-industrial society. A current goal is to locate the meridians and chakras of the San Francisco Bay Area, and understand how this Earth-energy matrix functions to maintain the health of the bioregion.

WILD IN THE CITY
6 Cypress Road
San Anselmo, CA 94960, USA
(415) 456-4511
Nancy Morita

The goal of the Wild in the City Project is to bring to San Francisco Bay Area teachers and students a meaningful environmental curriculum which integrates the study of the wild/natural environment with that of city structures. Bridging these two seemingly independent worlds, participants will develop: 1) a basic understanding of ecological concepts as they relate to everyday life, 2) a heightened curiosity and critical awareness of how humans impact on the environment, especially from within the city, and 3) an increased ability and desire to protect and enhance the environment, particularly that of their local resource, San Francisco Bay.

WILLIAMS WATERSHED PROTECTION ASSOCIATION
Box 231
Williams Valley, OR 97544, USA

This group is a member of Headwaters, a large coalition of groups in eleven other watersheds in southern Oregon coming together in opposition to the Medford District BLM's forest management policy. It also works with the Siskiyou Regional-Education Project in promoting bioregional awareness and a broader, more long-term sustainable economic base than the current boom/bust timber industry.

WWPA aims to increase awareness through a mapping project of the watershed, available in the local library. The focus now is on old clearcuts, reforestation problems, proposed future cuts and possible herbicide spray.

PUBLICATIONS



IN CONTEXT
A Quarterly of
Humane Sustainable Culture

P.O. Box 215
Sequim, WA 98382, USA
(206) 683-4411

IN CONTEXT is a cooperative project exploring and clarifying just what is involved in a humane and sustainable society and how we can get there. It is a growing library of positive tools and models. Each issue of this unusual and in-depth journal focuses on a theme. Past titles include 'The Foundations of Peace,' 'The New Story - Life from a Planetary Perspective,' and 'Friends and Lovers - Relationships in a Humane Sustainable Culture.' Subscriptions \$16/year.



RAIN
1135 S.E. Salmon Street
Portland, OR 97214, USA

RAIN is a quarterly magazine published by the Center for Urban Education that is aimed to help people make their communities and regions more self-reliant, and build a society that is more participatory, just and ecologically sound. Subscriptions \$18/year.

RIDGE REVIEW
P.O. Box 90
Mendocino, CA 95460, USA

RIDGE REVIEW is a quarterly bioregional journal reporting on important social and economic issues of the coastal ridges of northern California. Each edition brings together a wide range of viewpoints on a particular theme, leaving readers to come to their own conclusions. Subscriptions \$10/year.

SYNTHESIS
Box 1858
San Pedro, CA 90733, USA

As the quarterly newsletter of the League for Ecological Democracy, **SYNTHESIS** is designed to educate, inform and develop practical ways to create a society in which humanity achieves a sustainable equilibrium with other species and planetary resources. It features ongoing dialogue concerning pertinent issues and topics (including bioregionalism), and lists of references and events. Subscriptions for individuals \$750/10 issues; for institutions \$13.50/10 issues. Exchange with organizations invited.



U AND I
Box 93427
Los Angeles, CA 90093, USA

A new magazine devoted to a personal dialogue with readers about topics of vital concern, **U AND I** is produced by a community that has been living together since 1966. The second issue (128 pages, color; no ads) offers an intimate view of rural life in Kansas, one of four regions where the publishers have homes. Issue 2 also contains a long section about men and women, drawn from six months of taped conversations. The first two issues are \$5 apiece; the "third issue," a cassette tape of the U and I Band (featuring Jim Kueskin), sells for \$10.



UPRIVER/DOWNRIVER
P.O. Box 1051
Arcata, CA 95521, USA

"We call it a newsletter, and think of it as an extended correspondence among people who live in northern California, a place we regard as a distinct biologicultural region. We consider the region a community of life, and therefore feel it is important to resist the further destruction of its natural systems and to begin repairing the damage already done. Our primary concern as a publication is to provide reliable information and useful ideas about life in this region, and to do so with a seriousness refreshed by a sense of humor. May our hearts prove bigger than our mouths." Subscriptions are \$6/four issues.

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Bioregional mapping.

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Urban creeks preservation
and restoration.

ALEXANDRA HART
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Cascadia Bioregional Project.

CAROL MOORE
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Los Angeles, CA 90036, USA
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Decentralize Journal.

MICHAEL OLEXO
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Creek restoration.

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DWIGHT STREAMFELLOW
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Klamath-Trinity Watershed:
fisheries enhancement, forest
management.

PACIFIC MOUNTAINS GROUPS



FRIENDS OF THE TREES SOCIETY
P.O. Box 1466
Chelan, WA 98816, USA
Michael Pilarski

Friends of the Trees focuses on promotion of reforestation and earth-healing activities throughout the world. It encourages self-employment and right livelihood through the use of local, renewable resources and harmonious, non-oppressive relationship vis-a-vis nature and other people. FOT directly assists people in earth-healing activities by distributing seeds, plants and horticulture information and by acting as a network for resources of the world-wide Green Front.

Its network extends across North America and internationally, but is strongest in its home bioregion of the interior Pacific Northwest (eastern Washington, eastern Oregon, Idaho, northwest Montana and the southern interior of British Columbia).

FRIENDS OF THE TREES YEARBOOK is "an annual compendium of noteworthy deeds, projects, events, organizations, movements, periodicals, books and articles concerning Re-Greening the earth." Cost for the 1986 issue was \$4 "and a bit of a tree."

PEND-OREILLE CENTER FOR APPROPRIATE TECHNOLOGY (POCAT)
Route 2, Box 750
Newport, WA 99156, USA
(509) 447-4264
Meg Roellich

Located in northeastern Washington State along the Pend-Oreille River, POCAT exists to provide information

and networking to those interested in developing skills in rural areas without depending heavily on centralized, exploitative technologies. Focal areas are solar greenhouse design/maintenance and cold climate gardening.

PUBLICATIONS

COLUMBIANA
Chesaw Route, Box 83-F
Oroville, WA 98844, USA

"A Bioregional Journal of the Inter-mountain Northwest" and a continuation of *Okanogan Natural News*, this quarterly magazine explores a personally and regionally self-sufficient life-style with an emphasis on developing a sense of place in the Columbia River Basin Bioregion. Readers may choose either the "St. Joe to Salmon Rivers" or "Cascade East" editions.

Subscriptions are \$5.50/year U.S., \$7.50/Canada, \$8.25/institutions.

ECOPHILOSOPHY
Sierra College
5000 Rocklin Road
Rocklin, CA 95677, USA
George Sessions

Perhaps the fullest expression and view of deep ecology perspectives, environmental ethics, and the shift away from a traditional environmentalist approach is available in the small newsletter, **ECOPHILOSOPHY**. It is essential reading for anyone seriously concerned with bioregional ideas and rehabilitation. Write for information on obtaining copies.

THE NEW CATALYST
P.O. Box 99
Lillooet, B.C., CANADA
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THE NEW CATALYST aims to support the movement to regain control of our lives, to live lightly on the land, and to build local, decentralized communities. It fosters regional identities and communication among regions. And it promotes understanding between those who have returned to the land and those who never left, and the native Indian peoples. Subscriptions for quarterly review \$12, Canada; \$18 (Canadian), USA and overseas; \$25, institutions.

BASIN AND RANGE GROUPS



EARTH FIRST!
P.O. Box 5871
Tucson, AZ 85703, USA

Earth First! is a non-hierarchical group of cowboys, hippies, politicians, poets, et al, working to protect wilderness. Earth First!ers do whatever is needed for this task - deliver testimony at hearings, engage in non-violent direct action, etc. "EF! is a broad deep ecology movement seeking to represent all bioregions. Thus we don't focus on any one bioregion, though our local groups do." For regional contacts, see Earth First! Journal.

EARTH FIRST! *The Radical Environmental Journal* is published 8 times a year on the old pagan European nature holidays. It is an aggregation of experiences and reports on protests and campaigns to preserve wilderness. Subscriptions are \$15/year.



THE MONO LAKE COMMITTEE
P.O. Box 29
Lee Vining, CA 93541, USA
(619) 647-6386
David Gaines

The Committee is a non-profit group trying to save Mono Lake from "the city of Los Angeles' excessive thirst." It is also trying to show the connection between humans' wasteful, profligate ways and the deteriorating health of

the land in the Great Basin bioregion.

Activities include publication of a quarterly newsletter, an educational program with guided field trips, talks and slide shows, an annual meeting and "bucket walk" on Labor Day weekend, lobbying and involvement in the legislative process, and litigation.

THE MONO LAKE NEWSLETTER is published quarterly by the Mono Lake Committee. Membership/subscription is \$20/year.

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This is a newly-formed bioregional group that is in the process of formulating a statement of purpose. Future meetings will produce a definite name for the group as well as the extent of the area it will represent.

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Since All Species Project started in San Francisco in 1978, there have been over 30 All Species Day parades worldwide to celebrate and discover the ties among creatures with whom we share the world. These events serve to unite age groups and cultures through community pageantry around biocentric issues.

The Project has expanded to include interdisciplinary school curricula; sponsoring many events including film series, wilderness skills workshops, exhibits; and presentation of speakers and performing artists on topics that explore harmonious relations with the Earth.

A free brochure is available and an All Species Project handbook and occasional newsletter for \$4.

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Active in southeastern Colorado, the Alliance is a coalition opposing disrespectful use of resources in its bioregion, which is rich in minerals, heavy metals and natural gas. HVCA is presently resisting open pit uranium mining and monitoring use of agricultural pesticides in the area. It is also actively supporting wilderness designation for nearby Sangre de Cristo Range, Greenhorn Mountain and the Spanish Peaks.

UPPER RIO GRANDE WATERSHED COUNCIL
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Growing out of the 1984 and '85 Kokopelli Natural Law Revival Conferences in Santa Fe, the Upper Rio Grande Watershed Council provides an occasional forum for issue-oriented groups with a reverence for all members of our natural world from north of Alber-

que to north of Taos. The Council's active Tree Committee leads a celebration of Arbor Day and carries out other plantings from its nursery stock.



VEDAUWOO INFORMATION PROJECT
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VedaUwoo (pronounced v-da-woo) is Arapaho for earth-born spirit. The Information Project is concerned with the bioregion that encompasses the North Platte River drainage system of the middle Rocky Mountains. VIP is aiming to publish an occasional newsletter, VEDA-UWOO, earth-born news for the Wyoming Basin.

One project in the works is to compile a bioregional bibliography, "Reading in Place." Another is to make available by mail a comprehensive list of materials on bioregionalism.

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MEXICAN CORDILLERA GROUPS



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"Nuestra Organización está trabajando de diferentes maneras para la conservación y aprovechamiento racional del medio ecológico, para ello sostenemos que la cultura Indígena Pre-americana tiene en si misma todos los elementos necesarios para conservar nuestro Planeta Habitado y habitable. En el solsticio de verano de 1987, en Ocuilan Estado de Mexico, Empezaremos a levantar una "Piramide" de tamaño colosal, Templo Dedicado al Sol. Muchos grupos y Naciones Indígenas de America; Nos apoyan y Estamos haciendo a Usted(s) una invitación cordial para que nos acompañen. en el Acto de inauguración de estos trabajos."

"Our organization is working in different ways for the conservation and rational use of the ecosystem; for this purpose we contend that the Indigenous Pre-Columbian culture includes all the necessary elements to conserve our inhabited (and livable) planet. On the summer solstice of 1987, in Ocuilan State of Mexico, we will start to erect a pyramid of colossal size, a Temple dedicated to the Sun. A lot of groups and indigenous nations of America support us and we extend to you a cordial invitation to accompany us in the inauguration of these works."



GRUPO de TECNOLOGIA ALTERNATIVA
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GTA is a small group founded by architect Josefina Mena in order to develop technologies for recycling organic wastes in urban areas. It is GTA's goal to design a system that would alter

the relationship between user, technology and the environment in order to foster collective action as an alternative to passive dependence on governments that often lack either the will or the resources to respond to local demands.

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GREAT PLAINS GROUPS

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HPA seeks to protect the high plains of Wyoming from ecological plunder, using tactics such as research, publicity, education, and giving testimony at hearings.



KANSAS AREA WATERSHED (KAW) COUNCIL

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Kelly Kindscher or Dan Bentley

KAW Council represents the Kansas River watershed and the central portion of the great North American Prairie as a grassroots organization of people who are empowering themselves to create a viable, sustainable and self-reliant way of life. It is an ongoing council to network ideas, share skills, increase local production, establish community and bioregional trade, foster the politics of ecology, and to provide personal support for its members' ongoing projects and work. Gatherings are held for each of the four seasons.

A booklet of calendar format natural history charts titled *Seasons and Cycles, Rhythms of the Kansas River Watershed* is available for \$5. *Edible Wild Plants of the Prairie: an Ethnobotanical Guide* will be available in the spring of 1987.

KONZA is the KAW Council newsletter. Subscription/membership is \$10/year.

GULF COAST GROUPS

SAN ANTONIO BIOREGIONAL RESEARCH GROUP

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This group is currently involved in a "Regional Awareness Project," including activities experimenting with satellite communications and working with the Texas Music Association; involving a satellite interconnected live concert between San Antonio, Texas and Adelaide, South Australia to celebrate the 150th anniversary of both states.

MESECHABE
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"The Gulf of Mexico dominates this region of flat coastal plain with its weather, humidity, hurricanes and the huge clockwise whorl of the Gulf Stream, a river in the ocean which matches the Mesechabe (Mississippi) River. The delta of the river is this bioregion's erection, standing proudly between the legs of Florida and Mexico. The Mesechabe is both the *vas deferens* and the *cloaca* of North America - fertilizing and polluting the warm and fecund waters of the mother Gulf.

"The *Anbinga* is an excellent power animal for our bioregion. This bird swims

with its body completely submerged in water while sticking its long, snake-like neck above the water. Bioregional inhabitants of Mesechabe are engulfed in a watery world; keeping our chins out of the water is necessary for survival.

"There is no bioregional organization in Mesechabe; we are too unorganized even to decide we are anarchists (is this the mark of true anarchists?) This seems to be a recurring characteristic of northern Gulf peoples who are 'coastal' in their approach rather than 'upland.'"

REALISTIC LIVING
7110 San Mateo #130
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Realistic Living is a non-profit research and training organization providing educational and consultant services to individuals, groups and organizations who are committed to religious renewal, ethical re-education, and local action on behalf of the whole planet. It does basic research on its bioregion and is working with other groups to hold a Blackland Prairie Congress and other bioregional events.

REALISTIC LIVING PRESS is an innovative venture in religious and ethical publishing. It is committed to distributing books which are easily understandable, academically sound and on the revolutionary edge in religious, psychological and sociological awareness. Quarterly magazine subscriptions \$10/year.

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GREAT LAKES AND MISSISSIPPI BASIN GROUPS



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The Bioregional Project works for the reformation and redesign of human societies according to ecological laws and principles, towards the time when human populations can live in mutually beneficial cooperation with - and within - the planet's naturally occurring ecosystems.

It does this in several ways: by networking, organizing events, publishing information on bioregionalism, and serving as the information clearinghouse for the North American Bioregional Congress (NABC).



DRIFTLESS BIOREGIONAL NETWORK
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Representing the unglaciated (driftless) area of the Upper Mississippi River Basin centered around watersheds in southwest Wisconsin, northwest Iowa and northwest Illinois, Driftless Bioregional Network seeks to strengthen cooperatives, sustainable energy, food and health systems, and educate about the land. It holds an annual council gathering each autumn and sponsors workshops and lectures in the quiet of winter.

THE DRIFT - A quarterly collection of bioregional-oriented articles, announcements, 'Barter Classifieds' and a calendar of upcoming events. Subscription \$8/year.

Ecology Center • • •

**THE ECOLOGY CENTER
OF ANN ARBOR**
417 Detroit Street
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The mission of the Ecology Center is to channel community resources into meaningful action on environmental issues. The Center pursues its broad aims through education, advocacy, demonstration, and service, all the while maintaining a balance between involvement at the local level and on a broader scale.

The Center offers recycling services, comprehensive energy information for homeowners and property managers, and has published the "Michigan Household Hazardous Substance Handbook" as part of a special project on toxics, pesticides and herbicides. It also co-sponsors an annual day-long celebration, Huron River Day.



**GREAT LAKES
BIOREGIONAL CONGRESS**
NMEAC/GLBC
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Something like 85% of the fresh surface water on Earth is contained in the five Great Lakes. Lake Superior is the largest body of fresh water on the planet. The region is also "a lot of big cities. And not-so-big cities. But each one seems to have a smokestack...some smokestacks are real tall. Some are short. The short ones don't bother (living things) that grow outside our bioregion. The tall smokestacks do."

The GLBC coordinates conference-like activities and serves as a representative body for a new culture and way of life. Included in its resolutions are attempts to: 1) focus attention on bioregional gatherings, 2) make a concerted effort to nurture and develop bioregional consciousness within the area, 3) to facilitate the healing of the planet, and 4) to respect, honor and support the human rights and treaties of Native American peoples.

**MIAMI-OHIO-LICKING RIVERS
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M.O.L.E. is a bioregional group working to develop an Earth-oriented ethic and culture within the central Ohio River Basin. Mixed mesophyte and other types of deciduous forest are the main climax communities indigenous to the area.

M.O.L.E. meets regularly to celebrate full moons, solstices and equinoxes. Its members are focused on educating themselves and others about the natural laws, places and processes that are part of their region. Some of them have specialized in ecological education with children; others, in teaching about the ecological household, building neighborhood community and working to preserve wild areas. They are beginning to plan for an ongoing bioregional congress.

FOUR RIVERS EARTHWORKS is the M.O.L.E. newsletter; available at \$4/four issues.



**OHIO RIVER BASIN
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ORBIS gathers and distributes information that is pertinent to the health of both the natural and social ecology of the Ohio River Basin. It is concerned

with water pollution, soil erosion, and ways in which the human community can promote healing the bioregion.

ORBIS runs Sunrock Farm, a bioregional educational center, which hosts a program on "Farming and the Natural World" including activities, tours, songs and hayrides for children.

ORBIS will eventually publish a resource newsletter, "The Heartland Teacher," to promote bioregional education at the elementary school level.



**OZARK AREA
COMMUNITY CONGRESS**
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OACC is a focal point for the activities of various individuals and groups concerned with environmental and political aspects of life in the Ozarks. It incorporates bioregionalism into its organizational structure, and seeks to regenerate the planet through application of ecological laws and principles. A Congress is held only once annually but many of the participants are involved in bioregional activities throughout the year.



THE WATER CENTER
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The Water Center shares knowledge and tools for protecting water resources. It is a clearinghouse for information on appropriate on-site treatment for domestic waste. A 92-page book, *We All Live Downstream*, is available and a sequel is planned. Please send information about your experiences with alternative waste-treatment systems and your concepts, plans, adaptations and suggestions.



WABASH LANDSCHAFT, INC.
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Representing the Upper Wabash River Basin in northeast Indiana, Landschaft is promoting bioregional and alternative technology by disseminating information and acting as a networking clearinghouse. Current projects include a bio-shelter development program featuring low-cost appropriate alterations on members' houses and ecological monitoring of the bioregion.

WABASH LANDSCHAFT newsletter is available for \$1 per year. (Ask for their intriguing definition of "landschaft" and description of the Egyptian logo.)

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ATLANTIC MOUNTAINS GROUPS



THE ALTER PROJECT
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The ALTER Project (Alternative Living Technologies and Energy Research) intends to illustrate that an agricultural endeavor similar to the family farm of 300 or so acres can sustain itself. It plans to demonstrate that alternative energy systems can power multi-purpose living/working complexes and to integrate farming techniques developed by science as well as those handed down by tradition. It will spotlight cooperation along with the strength of self-reliance. Integral to the plan is a conference center where ALTER participants can share their experiences with interested, concerned citizens nationwide. Currently ALTER is a permanent demonstration site for permaculture and bioregionalism.

CUMBERLAND- GREEN COUNCIL
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The Cumberland-Green Council is a bioregional network for portions of the Interior Low Plateau physiographic province which is located in the watersheds of the Cumberland, Green and Tennessee Rivers. Topographically, this area includes the Central, or Nashville Basin, the associated Highland Rim, and the dissected western edge of the Cumberland Plateau. Generally, this is equivalent to middle Tennessee, south-central Kentucky and northern Alabama.

Meetings or gatherings are typically opportunities to network, share information, and celebrate and experience connections with the earth. Persons affiliated with the Council have participated in various regional issues, as well as investigating alternative means of land tenure and doing computer networking.

GREENLIGHT is the quarterly publication of the Cumberland-Green Council; subscription price of \$5 includes 'Round Robin' mailings sent out following quarterly meetings.

**ECOLOGICAL
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EAP is a non-profit, independent resource center whose purpose is to promote sustainable food/agricultural systems and lifestyles. Its library and reprint collection, along with its networking system, is used by researchers, students, farmers, journalists, consumers, development workers, etc. worldwide. For more information, send a stamped, self-addressed, 11 x 24 cm envelope to the address above.

**THE INSTITUTE FOR
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IGE is committed to shaping an economy for the living Earth. Basically, Gaeon Economics is about restructuring the economy from the grassroots using ecological principles as guides. It will develop models (and explore existing ones) designed to consciously align the resources of the world with the products/services and ways of producing these, sponsor demonstration projects that embody alternative economic values, and provide a forum for discussion and education.

IGE's first project is the Gaea Center in Worthington, Massachusetts, an educational project which will demonstrate both ancient and modern ways of living in harmony with nature.

**FINGER LAKES
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An informal, unstructured association of earth-minded planetary citizens inhabiting a unique geologic and ecologic niche in upstate New York, traditionally the heartland of the Iroquois Native Confederacy. The Finger Lakes ecosystem is a small area of glaciated lake plains, valleys and ridges of Eastern hardwoods at the junction of the eastern Great Lakes Plain and the Appalachian Plateau. Primary activities of the community are regional food systems, organic farming, permaculture, alternative energy, community land trusts, holistic health and earth mysteries.

INSTITUTE FOR SOCIAL ECOLOGY
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ISE is an academic institution which seeks to aid the development and dissemination of ecological critique and reinhabitory practice. Emphasis is given to social as well as technological sources of ecological crisis, and a bioregional approach is taken for the study of global problems. The Institute works through research, conferences, workshops, a summer program in Vermont and a quarterly journal.

HARBINGER - As a forum for ISE and the ideas of social ecology, the articles in this journal cover the spectrum from abstract theory to journalism to fiction. Its goal is "to inform and challenge our readers to suggest new directions for society and to explicate and critique those that exist." Quarterly subscriptions \$12/year.

KATÚAH
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KATÚAH is a bioregional group for southern Appalachia that is dedicated to recovering a land-based culture in the southern mountains; it hosts an annual gathering.

KATÚAH is the bioregional journal of the southern Appalachians, "publishing articles on the social and natural history of the region to better understand our place; reporting on current issues to

better understand our times; and exploring the spirituality of our region through stories, poems and articles to better understand ourselves." Subscriptions for quarterly journal \$10/year.

KINDRED SPIRITS
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Kindred Spirits is a growing association of individuals in the Pennsylvania area who are committed to adding sustainable alternatives to the ecologic, economic and cultural conditions of their bioregion.

KINDRED SPIRITS JOURNAL has been created to track the cultural trends of the Pennsylvania area, to share the opinions of its citizenry, and to inform and entertain a growing readership. Quarterly subscriptions \$5/year.



LONG BRANCH ENVIRONMENTAL EDUCATION CENTER, INC.
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LBEEC is a small educational institute in Buncombe County's Newfound Mountain, about 18 miles northwest of Asheville, North Carolina. Its objectives are conservation of natural resources within the southern Appalachian bioregion, research and experimenting with various self-sufficiency techniques, and sharing of strategies for developing a simpler lifestyle.

WATERSHED is the Long Branch newsletter. Subscription/membership fee \$15 (\$5 for students).



NATURAL ORGANIC FARMERS' ASSOCIATION OF NEW YORK, INC.
P.O. Box 454
Ithaca, NY 14851, USA

NOFA-NY is an education oriented organization for farmers and consumers interested in ecological agriculture serving the state of New York. It organizes an annual two-day conference, including a small farm technology trade show, plus one-day workshops on specific topics throughout the year; offers an organic certification program for farmers; and publishes a bimonthly newsletter for members.

SHORT MOUNTAIN SANCTUARY
Route 1, Box 98a
Liberty, TN 37095, USA

"Located on 200 acres of heavily wooded land in the hills and hollows of middle Tennessee. A healing space for gay men, lesbians, children and friends. With an organic garden, orchard, goats and chickens, we are learning to flow with the seasons and give thanks for our abundance. No phones or public utilities.

"Our sanctuary grew out of the Radical Faerie movement, fulfilling a need for safe space. We host semi-annual 9-day gatherings of faerie folk in the spring at Beltane and in mid-October."

UPPER HUDSON BIOREGIONAL CONFERENCE
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Donald Parsons

The Upper Hudson bioregion is also known as the BACH bioregion (Berkshires, Adirondacks, Catskills and Hudson). Its first bioregional conference included discussion on legislation, resources of bioregions, pollution of bioregions, and political action. A committee elected at a subsequent "Round Table" is negotiating with local environmental organizations about joining the BACH bioregion's coalition and is seeking support for a computer inventory of the bioregion's resources.

PUBLICATIONS

ROBIN NEWSLETTER
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ROBIN is a sporadic newsletter for bioregions of the American Northeast with reports and opinions regarding bioregional issues and activities of N.E. "USA" and S.E. "Canada." Events listings, reports, opinions solicited. Participation in publication work also invited. It is published by Yankee Permaculture, which also has related permaculture publications, workshops, courses and forest rescue work, and publishes TRIP (The Resources of International Permaculture), a global Green Pages which includes a bioregional directory.

ROOTDRINKER
P.O. Box 864
Saratoga Springs, NY 12866, USA

This is a publication focusing on the Adirondack Mountains, including interests in the St. Lawrence and Mohawk-Hudson watersheds. It relates the history of the area as well as contemporary efforts to live in place within the region. Agriculture, local self-reliance, recipes, poetry and regional news exceptionally well covered. Write for information on back issues and current status of publication.

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ATLANTIC COAST GROUPS

THE CENTER FOR REFLECTION ON THE SECOND LAW
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The purpose of the Center is to examine relationships between humans and the earth, to review pertinent literature and to spread the bioregional/green view.

CFRSL has published a newsletter continuously since 1980. If you want to be on their mailing list, send a donation to help with postage.



Del-AWARE UNLIMITED
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Located in the Delaware River watershed at the border of Pennsylvania and New Jersey, Del-AWARE is concerned with water policy and specifically opposes construction of the Point Pleasant Pump to divert river water for use as a coolant at the Limerick nuclear power plant. In pursuing its goal of protecting the Delaware, this group has evolved into a community of people who identify with and celebrate the region.

Del-AWARE UNLIMITED's monthly newsletter is "dedicated to the protection of resources in the Delaware Valley." Write for subscription particulars.

GAIA INSTITUTE OF THE CATHEDRAL OF ST. JOHN THE DIVINE
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The Institute is concerned with the Gaia Hypothesis, which states that Earth is a self-correcting, living organism. The group seeks to understand this concept in relation to the Hudson Valley bioregion/New York City area and holds workshops, conferences and speaker events.



GENESIS FARM
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Miriam Therese MacGillis, O.P.

"Genesis Farm is a center for earth stewardship located in northwestern New Jersey and welcomes all people of good will to search for alternative ways to achieve true human and earth security. It is sponsored by the Dominican Sisters of Caldwell, New Jersey and Global Education Associates. It focuses on the connections between the health of our global commons of air, water and land, and the health of our local communities and bioregions. It is rooted in a spirituality that reverences the earth as a revelation of the divine."



GENESIS IV
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Genesis IV is a community that wants to create a place where people can experience a simple life committed to non-violence, reverence for the earth, holistic living, stewardship, the interdependence of all peoples and hospitality. They see a way of life that "concerns itself with an appreciation of the gifts of nature," including the human person, and with the commitment to help others to do the same." Specifically, they do this by growing and preserving their own food organically, and learning how to develop energy sources that are practical without threatening the environment. Their goal is to encourage other such small garden communities in the Greater Lawrence area.

HUDSON BIOREGIONAL COUNCIL
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The Council is a group of about two dozen people of diverse occupations and interests united in working on a way to envision the Hudson bioregion (defined by the estuary from the Atlantic to the Troy Dam and the tributaries thereof), restore its natural systems, and design an ecologically sustainable life-pattern for its future. Projects to date have included a bundle ("Reinhabit the Hudson Estuary," with a map, essays, drawing, poem, etc.); public meetings and seminars on the subject of bioregionalism; co-sponsorship of a Celebration of the Hudson Valley; to be an annual event; presentation to colleges and community groups of the design for a model bioregional community ("Down-to-Earth Community"); and a prototype urban rooftop garden for year-round vegetable self-sufficiency.

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The first planning meeting for a 1987 Gulf of Maine Bioregional Congress took place at the Gulf of Maine Bookstore, which has been the focal point for bioregional information, people and ideas in the region. The bookstore hosts poetry readings, talks, slide shows and

workshops. People affiliated with these projects feel that "in speaking bioregionally we do not speak for ourselves, our own species or for the region. We begin the process of learning to let the bioregion speak for itself, through us, to give voice to place." In order to do this they want to represent the various peoples of the region as well as other aspects of their place.

Future meetings to plan for the Congress will be held in various locations in the region. Anyone interested is invited to participate.



THE NEW ALCHEMY INSTITUTE
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The New Alchemy Institute is a non-profit research and education organization which specializes in ecologically responsible management of natural resources. Past research includes bio-shelters, aquaculture, windmills and organic gardening. Presently it works on affordable and ecological housing, integrated pest management, biological control in greenhouses, alternative waste technologies for the home, super-insulation, and landscape design. Education at the Institute features a college semester program, permaculture courses, workshops and an extensive children's program ranging from tours to high school classroom activities.



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RHE is a loose confederation of activists living halfway between New York City and Albany, just north of where the salt water turns fresh in the Hudson. Day to day work tends towards the cultural - articulating bioregional identity - and the practical - techniques for sustainability and restoration. Present projects are the distribution of a Hudson Estuary "bundle" of bioregional materials (while adding new stuff to it) and the purchase of a farm for conversion into a small food producing hamlet.

REINHABITING NEW JERSEY
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Propagating the ideas of reinhabitation and bioregionalism in New Jersey, RNJ aims, through education, to: advance a basic understanding of the bounty of the region; remedy soil, water, coastal, and air pollution; and develop a sustainable and region-enhancing economy and lifestyle.

THE SCHOOL OF LIVING
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The School of Living's goal is to develop a humane land-based culture that emphasizes the decentralist teachings of Ralph Borsodi. It offers several books: *Alternative Americas*, *Borsodi Reshaping Modern Culture*, and *Community Land Trusts*.



GREEN REVOLUTION, one of the oldest ongoing eco-populist journals, is available from The School of Living for \$6/year.



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STAR (Sustainable Technology and Applied Research Foundation) is founded upon the principles of independence,

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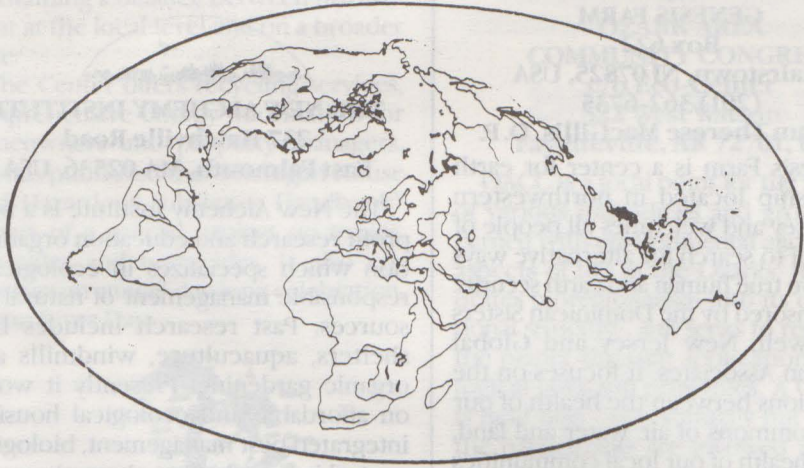
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Alternativa Verda was founded in 1983 as an eco-regional political organization in Catalonia, a historical nation without a state. Founding members have been active in the anti-nuclear and anti-uranium struggles there. The group is working towards development of a "nature's economy" that respects ecosystems and natural resources through the use of appropriate technology and promotion of self-reliance.

L'ALTERNATIU, a quarterly newsletter for members and contributors, and *Dossier Verd*, monographs about Catalan ecological, political ecology, etc. are published by Alternativa Verda.



**ASSOCIAÇÃO GAÚCHA DE
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Association for Natural
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Carlos Cardoso Aveline

AGAPAN-SL is chiefly concerned with protecting and restoring the heavily polluted Sinos River in the southern Brazilian state of Rio Grande do Sul. "Sinos River is more than a symbol, it is the central element in the regional ecosystem, an important economic factor, the source of water, the reservoir of fauna and flora in its marshes." AGAPAN-SL holds weekly meetings, sponsors public and school talks, studies regional ecosystems, generates media attention, and fights industrial pollution of the river through local political action with assistance from non-governmental agencies throughout Brazil and abroad.



CORNISH NATIONALIST PARTY
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The CNP was formed in 1975 to operate by democratic, constitutional methods to promote the interests of

Cornwall and Cornish people so as to enhance the identity of Cornwall, an essentially Celtic identity. The CNP works for Cornwall regional status within Britain and within a United Europe, seeks recognition of the Cornish flag (with a green stripe to indicate ties with the environmental movement) and promotes courses on Cornish history and Cornish language in schools.

AN BANER KERNEWEK (*The Cornish Banner*) is the "voice of the Cornish people." Quarterly subscriptions are £4.50 inland, £5.50 overseas and £6.50 airmail.



WEETAH FOREST TRUST
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Weetah Forest Trust is in the Meander River watershed, which is part of the larger complex of river systems making up the Tamar River bioregion in northern Tasmania. The activities of the group include collecting and growing seeds of local native plants, coordinating a 1988 Bicentennial Project called "An Environmental Impact Study of White Occupation of Australia, 1788-1988," and involvement in global networking of deep ecology and environmental information.



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"We are a non-profit educational organization with the goal of promoting and maintaining creativity through art, crafts, sciences and appropriate technology, as well as ecological agriculture.

"We are located at the spur of the Pyrenees and have the use of a house in the village of Roquetaillade, where we offer various studio spaces for the children of this disadvantaged region.

"In addition, we have the use of a 40 hectare property (in a little isolated valley with limited access) which will be turned into a farm-community for 15 people where the principle of holistic 'wild' agriculture will be practiced. This farm will serve as a research center for natural agriculture, as well as a place of instruction for permaculture."

PROMUNDO 99
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Promundo 99 fue fundada en 1979 y se dedica a investigar problemas ambientales, la carrera armamentista, los derechos des consumidores y dela juventud, el desarrollo apropiado y los peligros de la energía nuclear. Promundo 99 que está adoptando una orientación mas bioregional, se vincula con varias organizaciones similares en España, Alemania, y Norte America.

Publicaciones aparecen irregularmente, la revista *MUTANTIA* volverá a publicarse periódicamente. Escriba para obtener información acerca de números pasados y venideros.

Promundo 99 was formed in 1979 to address local environmental problems, the arms race, consumer and youth rights, and appropriate (non-nuclear) development. It has linked up with ecological organizations in Spain, Germany and North America and is currently adopting a bioregional perspective.

PROMUNDO and *MUTANTIA* are irregularly-published magazines. Write for information about past and future issues.



RAINFOREST INFORMATION CENTRE
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The Centre operates out of Lismore and acts globally as well as locally to educate and campaign for rainforest and coastal wetlands preservation. In their coastal and hilly-mountainous bioregion extending about 40 miles inland, small groups work on transferring wooded areas from forestry control to National Park status, watchdogging developers, giving slide shows and talks about the importance of conservation, and initiating "Councils for All Beings" in an attempt to deepen connections with other species.

PUBLICATIONS

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THE DEEP ECOLOGIST is the newsletter of the Deep Ecology network in Australia - a group of people dedicated each in their own way to searching out and living an ecologically based philosophy of life. The newsletter is published quarterly. Subscriptions are \$5 or \$8 overseas which covers six issues over 18 months.

THE ECOLOGIST
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LIVING

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SIMPLY LIVING MAGAZINE has ten years of "full color" alternative reporting to commemorate. It promotes local activity although its articles also provide insight into issues that affect the whole planet. Those interviewed for the magazine include Petra Kelly, Gary Snyder, Ram Dass and Dave Foreman. Sample copy available for US \$10. Subscriptions within Australia \$25/year; overseas \$30/year surface mail, \$45/year airmail. (Send bank check in Australian dollars only.)

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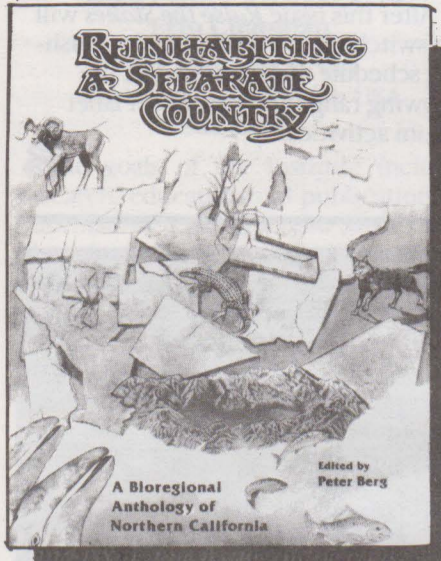
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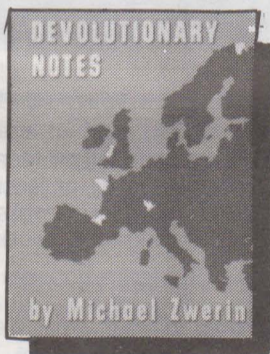
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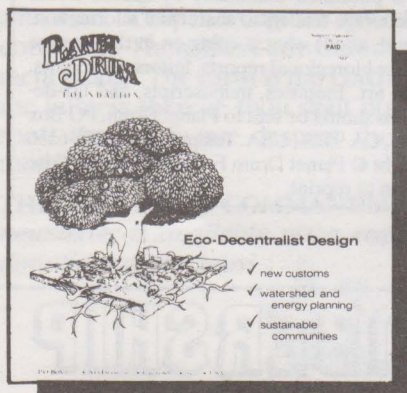
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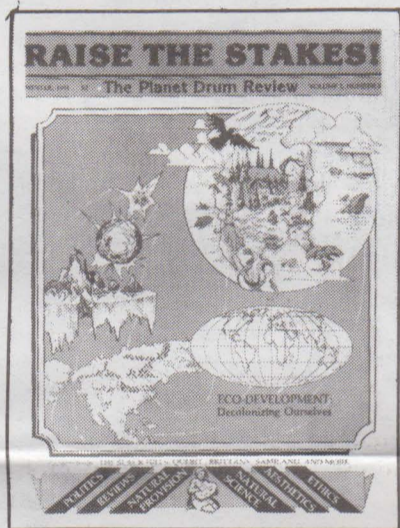
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• *Eco-Development: Raise the Stakes, The Planet Drum Review No. 2*. Contains regional reports from Quebec, Northwest Nation, The Black Hills, Brittany, Northumbria, Scotland, Samiland, and northern California. Feature articles include: Reconstituting California by Jack Forbes, Eco-Development by Raymond Dasman, The Suicide & Rebirth of Agriculture by Richard Merrill and the Limits of Population Control by Stephanie Mills.



• *Cities—Salvaging the Parts: Raise the Stakes, The Planet Drum Review No. 3*. Contains regional updates from the Black Hills and Samiland as well as in-depth reports from Aboriginal Australia, the Rockies, the North Atlantic Rim, and the Klamath/Trinity, Passaic, and Sonoran Watersheds. Other features include Bioregional Comics by Leonard Rifas, Aesthetics by Michael McClure, Renewable Energy to Renew Society by Peter Berg, Cities: Salvaging the Parts by Gary Snyder, Ernest Callenbach, Murray Bookchin and Morris Berman, Decentralism by Jacques Ellul, No Guarantees by Tom Birch, and poetry by Peter Blue Cloud.

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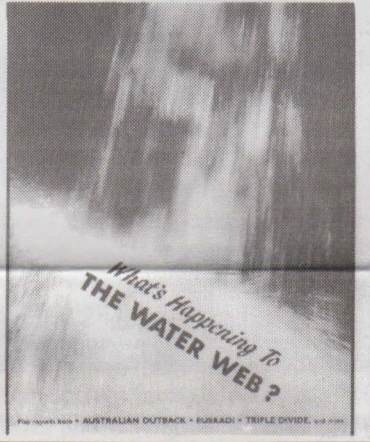


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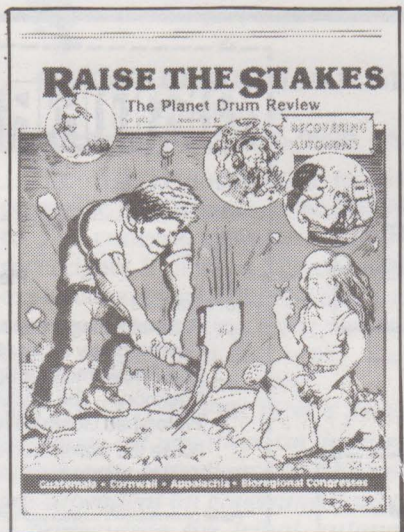
• *Harvesting the Trash: Raise the Stakes No. 6*. (Winter 1983). Features a special section, "Harvesting the Trash," plus resolutions from the KAW Council and a discussion of the links between bioregionalists and antinuke activists. This issue is in limited supply.

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• *What's Happening to the Water Web? Raise the Stakes No. 7*. (Spring 1983). Highlights "The Water Web," special section with Donald Worster's historical look, "The Flow of Power," and articles about the Columbia River Watch and terminal lakes. Plus reports from Euskadi and the Australian Big Scrub, and in North America from the Connecticut River area, the Slocan Valley, the Gulf of Maine, and the Triple Divide. Centerfold photo essay, "Songs of the Outback."



• *Recovering Autonomy: Raise the Stakes No. 8*. (Fall 1983). Important interviews with Bo Yerxa on community self-determination, Shann Turnbull on bioregionalism in relation to economics, and Bill Wahpepah on the new directions of the American Indian Movement and the International Indian Treaty Council. Also Declarations of Shasta (Northern California) Emergence into bioregional politics, Reinhabiting Appalachia, and coyote woodcut centerfold by Daniel Stolpe.

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Open Fire: A Council of Bioregional Self-Criticism. Raise the Stakes No. 10. (Summer 1984). From about seventy persons, guest editor Jim Dodge selects representative gripes from Marni Muller, Bill Devall, Gary Snyder, Kelly Kindscher, and others. The Centerfold is Peter Berg's "Amble Towards Continent Congress." The Insert: A Bioregional Directory. Also: Slocan Valley, New South Wales, & Alaska reports. Networking news and reviews.

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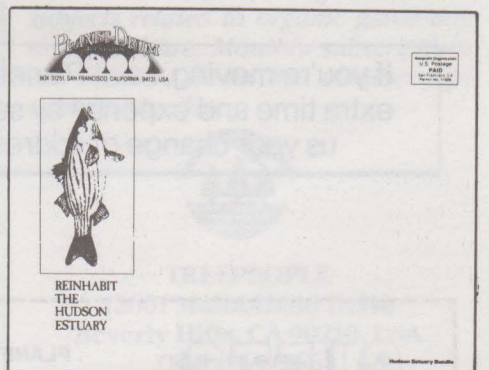


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• *Urb an' Bioregion: Green City, Raise the Stakes No. 11* (Summer 1986) Featuring a special four-page insert of Peter Berg's essay "Growing a Life-Place Politics," this expanded issue is about creating Green City. Articles by Ernest Callenbach and Roy Rappaport discuss new visions of city design; Wolfgang Sachs and Peter Meyer look at future socioeconomic possibilities and problems. Reports are from Cascadia, the Driftless bioregion and the Guggisberg region of Switzerland.

Issues 1, 4, 5 and 9 are sold out. We will, however, make complete sets of *Raise the Stakes* available to libraries and archives.

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• *Reinhabit the Hudson Estuary: The Hudson Estuary Bundle*. Essays, poetry, graphics, and poster compiled and produced by New York area reinhabitants. \$10 pp.

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PLANET Drum staffers traveled to the shore of Lake Michigan to join around 200 other life-place loyalists at the North American Bioregional Congress last August (an account of that remarkable gathering is available for \$10 from "Alexandra Hart/Proceedings" / Box 1010 / Forestville, CA 95436). As a member of the NABC Arts and Culture Committee, Judy Goldhaft volunteered to assemble a contact list of speakers, performers, musicians, story

tellers, poets, and other expressive types who would be available to liven up gatherings. Please let her know if you want to be listed or have ideas about people she should contact.

We've also contributed to the Lake of Media Ink about the bioregional movement that's been splashed into various journals lately. It seems that political progressives and conservation-environmentalists have discovered bioregionalism at the same time. Watch out

for Charles Kuralt to come down your road next, or a talent scout from Prairie Home Companion.

Peter Berg participated in the Greening of the Cities symposium in Toronto last February. He and Seth Zuckerman are nearly finished writing up the Green City Program for the San Francisco Bay Area. PD will publish and distribute it later this year.

We've been actively assisting local Alta California organizations such as

the Mattole Watershed Salmon Support Group and will be participating in the Klamath-Siskiyou Bioregional Conference and the Bioregional Institute at Santa Cruz's Green City Conference this spring.

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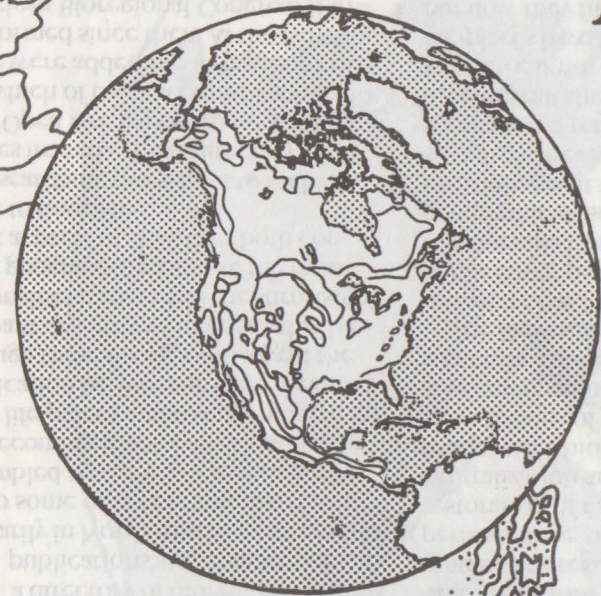
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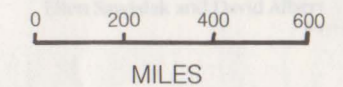
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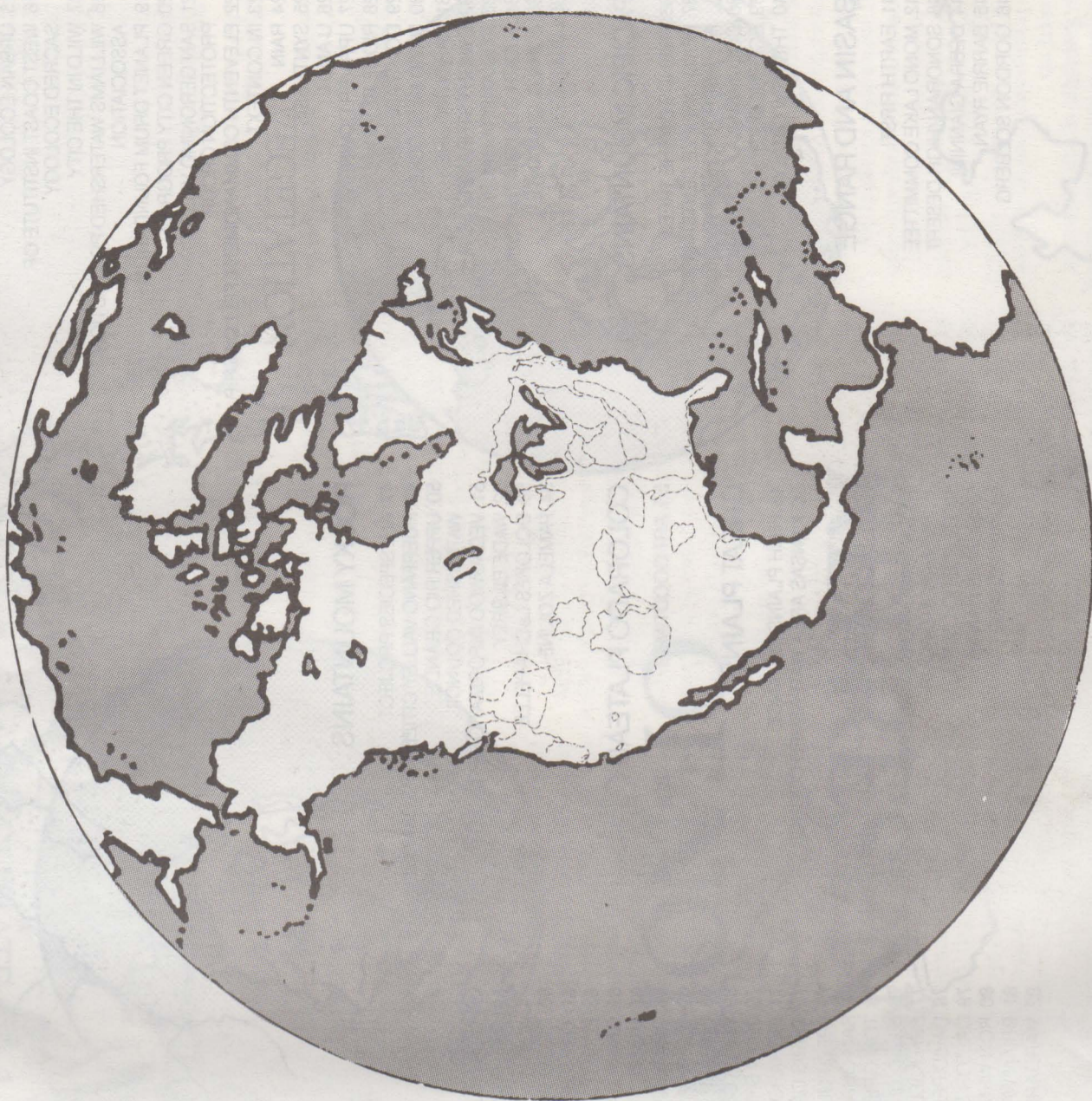
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