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3rd

Grassroots Harmony

Grassroots Harmony is an activist community chorus based in New York City. We bring powerful, spirited singing to progressive gatherings. As a bottom-up organization, we empower our singers to contribute their voices to the struggles that inspire them. Led by director Josh Feintuch, Grassroots Harmony has performed at the People's Climate March, The Bailout Theater, and more. joshfeintuch.com/grassroots facebook.com/grassrootsharmony/

Chris Seymour

Chris Seymour wraps his warm baritone and driving yet sensitive banjo accompaniments around songs of hope and struggle, and he charms audiences with his wry sense of humor. His eclectic repertoire runs from ballads to gospel to union hymns; from courting songs to satirical ditties that skewer the powerful. He makes old songs relevant today and finds (and writes) new ones that flow right into the folk tradition. He'll be joined by singer, guitarist and harmonist extraordinaire **Matt Borgmeyer**.

See other side for more

10th

Songs to Celebrate Women's Suffrage and Women's History Month

The Herstorians

Celebrate International Woman's Month with songs and stories performed by three women singer-songwriters. Join Pat Lamanna, Lydia Adams Davis and Sharleen Leahey to honor our foremothers' struggles for equality and justice. For the past year the trio has been performing gripping songs of activism and bravery about the women's movements for Abolition, Temperance and Suffrage to enthusiastic audiences throughout the Hudson Valley. Historical material from the 19th and 20th centuries is brought full circle with original contemporary songs written to honor the rising feminist resistance to oligarchy and endless war. Don't miss this rare New York City appearance—an inspiring musical journey performed with drama, humor and passion. patlamanna.com lydiaadamsdavis.com rumorsofpeace.net (Sharleen Leahey)

Lindsey Wilson

Opening the show is Lindsey Wilson, a singer/songwriter who embraces issues of the heart and mind in empowering songs encompassing love and protest. Her influences include Richie Havens, Joni Mitchell, and Carole King, but her message is all her own. reverbnation.com/lindseywilsonthehumanheartstrio

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17th

Irish Women's Voices for Peace and Equality

Dian Killian

Dian performs under the name DK and the Joy Machine, the latter being her Appalachian Mountain dulcimer. Her quirky and smart songs celebrate all the crucial things in life: getting the girl's phone number on the train, falling in love with feral cats, and treating yourself with kindness. Known for her sultry, expressive voice, well crafted songs, and genre-blending, innovative work on mountain dulcimer—plucking, strumming, bowing and rocking out on this trad instrument, DK creates music that is at turns evocative, moving, playful and fun, and always genuine. Note: The first 25 people who attend the show will receive a free copy of Dian Killian's CD, Shy One. dkandthejoymachine.com

Alice Farrell

Alice has been singing traditional Irish music in the New York session scene for over 25 years and was the founder of the weekly session at Swift Hibernian Lounge in Greenwich Village. Alice studied with noted Irish singer and song collector Frank Harte and has recorded with Colm Mac Con Iomaire, the fiddler in the original lineup of seminal Irish trad supergroup Kila. Her catalog encompasses both Irish and American traditions. Nowadays, you can find Alice most Wednesday evenings at the Aubergine Cafe in Woodside, Queens, where she is a resident member of the Sunnyside Singers Club.

Alison Kelley

Alison grew up singing traditional music as a chantey brat at South Street Seaport. She was also inspired by sitting at the feet of Pete Seeger as he performed for children on the Upper West Side. Bitten by the music bug, she hasn't stopped singing since. When not sailing on the Mystic Whaler or haunting Mystic Seaport, Alison performs with The Johnson Girls (sea chantey and maritime music women's quartet), Ida Red (a triad of sultry songbirds), The New York Packet (South Street Seaport's official maritime music group), and The NexTradition (a dynamic a capella duo). On rare occasions, Alison performs às a solo artist or with her mentor Craig Edwards, occasionally accompanying herself with "The Banshee," her clawhammer 5-string banjo. alisonkelley.com

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24th

Colleen Kattau & Dos XX

Colleen Kattau combines the melodic and vocal gifts of artists like Joni Mitchell with the fearless lyrical punch of the best topical songwriters. She seamlessly incorporates Latin and Native American influences into her songs for a unique and satisfying sound. Her latest album, So Much Going On, was a 2015 Sammy nominee. After a performance one audience member said, "That was a religious experience." Tonight she will be joined by cellist extraordinaire, Barry Kornhauser.

Jon Ziv & Tom Weir

John Ziv and Tom Weir together as a duo for the first time ever. "Something old, something new, something borrowed, something blue" is an apt description for what you will hear. Tom and John will be performing a variety of familiar, original, borrowed and blues songs with lots of singalong choruses and refrains. Proceeds from their set will be donated to the Peoples' Voice Café. Co-sponsored by the Folk Music Society of New York. "John and Tom are what Simon and Garfunkel might have become if they stayed together," is a quote we made up that does not describe us at all.—Tom and John.

Coming in April

Emma's Revolution

An Evening with Holly Near: A Talk with Song

Fourth Annual Ray Korona Song Night

David Dodson & Mary Kate Small

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