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Wurzweiler Care Cafe in Partnership with The Telling Project At Lincoln Center, David Rubinstein Atrium

Tuesday, May 29 | 6–8 p.m. | Free

Telling Care Cafe: Veterans' Journeys Home

Writer/Director: MAX RAYNEARD, PhD



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Telling Care Cafe: Veterans' Journeys Home is a storytelling event in which U.S. military veterans talk about their experiences in the U.S. Military, whether in Vietnam, Iraq, or on the home front. They describe the events they still carry with them, how their service continues to shape them, and what it means to be a veteran in New York City. They speak candidly about everything from mental health to raising families to finding one's purpose, from the doubts and struggles they quietly endure to their best hopes for tomorrow.

Telling Care Cafe: Veterans' Journeys Home is a poignant exploration of questions that resonate for many veterans. What does it mean to come home after military service? Do military service and war change your idea of home forever? Is home a physical place? Is family home? Friends? Other vets? Is home a mental space? A coming to terms? How do you get home? What do you carry with you? What do you leave behind? Does the journey ever end?

The Telling Project is a national performing arts non-profit founded by Jonathan Wei in 2008 that employs theater to deepen our understanding of the military and our veterans' experiences. Understanding fosters receptivity, easing veterans' transition back to civil society, allowing communities to benefit from the skills and experience they bring with them. The Telling Project has produced almost 60 original productions, putting over 300 veterans on stages across the United States. Learn more at thetellingproject.org.

Max Rayneard, PhD, is the co-creator of The Telling Project process and an award-winning writer/director of dozens of Telling Project productions nationwide. His work has been staged at The Library of Congress's Coolidge Auditorium, The Guthrie Theater, and the Alley Theater, where *Telling: Houston* was awarded a Congressional Commendation.

Light refreshments will be served.

Wurzweiler School of Social Work doctoral and MSW students will be on hand to share helpful resources for veterans and families.

Rubenstein Atrium at Lincoln Center, 61 W. 62nd Street, New York, NY

Additional entrance on Broadway between 62nd and 63rd Street

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