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Many Voices, One Mind

Presents

“Along The Walking Path”

Conference Registration Form

June 2nd & 3rd 2017

Sts'ailes Lhawathet Lalem, Morris Valley Rd, Agassiz, B.C

An Aboriginal Early Childhood Development
Conference, focusing on Traditional Teachings.

Please Register By April 27th 2017

Guest Speaker

Dr. Lee Brown: On
Emotional Competency

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Conference Schedule at -a glance

FRIDAY, JUNE 2nd 2017

8:00a.m to 9:30a.m

Registration & Refreshments

9:45a.m to 10:00a.m

Sts'ailes Traditional Welcome

10:10a.m. -10:30a.m

Network Introduction & House Keeping

10:30a.m.-12:00p.m

Dr. Lee Brown Presentation

12:00p.m -1:00p.m

Lunch & Market Place Open

1:00pm-2:30p.m

Session A

2:30pm-2:45p.m

Afternoon Break

2:45pm-4:15p.m

Session B

4:30p.m

Closing Prayer

6:00pm-9:30p.m

Wellness Evening & Market Place

SATURDAY, JUNE 3rd 2017

8:30a.m to 9:30a.m

Registration & Breakfast

9:45a.m to 10:00a.m

Sts'ailes Traditional Welcome

10:10a.m. -10:20a.m

Network Introduction & House Keeping

10:30a.m.-12:00p.m

Session C

12:00p.m -1:00p.m

Lunch & Market Place Open

1:00p.m-2:30p.m

Session D

2:30p.m-2:45p.m

Afternoon Break

2:45p.m-4:15p.m

Session E

4:30p.m

Closing Ceremony

We are honoured to introduce Carrielynn Victor and the three Charlie brothers, Willie, Kelsey and Darren as the Masters of Ceremony for the conference.





Conference Guest Speaker Dr. Lee Brown

FRIDAY, JUNE 2nd 10:30a.m-12:00p.m

Dr. Lee Brown is the former Director of the Institute of Aboriginal Health in the College of Health Disciplines and the Indigenous Doctoral Program in the Department of Educational Studies at The University of British Columbia where he wrote his Doctoral Thesis entitled: Making the Classroom a Healthy Place: The Develop of Affective Competency in Aboriginal Pedagogy. He is the Co-author of The Sacred Tree, an educational curriculum based in Aboriginal values and epistemology. Lee has also contributed to the Round Lake Native Healing Centre in Vernon, BC during the last Thirty years in a number of capacities including clinical supervisor and currently as a cultural resource to the centre. He has been the keynote speaker at over one hundred Aboriginal conferences. He has been an invited to share his knowledge of culture and healing in over five hundred indigenous communities in North America.

Dr. Brown has developed a theory of holistic emotional education that is predicated upon six principles of emotional competency that arise out of his research in the area of affective education and learning. Lee also facilitates the annual Emotional Education Conference and is a co-founder of the Global Emotional Education Association. Lee is published in Academic Journals on the subject of Emotional Education including the Canadian Journal of Native Education and AlterNative: A New Zealand International Journal of Indigenous Scholarship. Lee has also served as the guest editor of the UBC .

The presentation is oriented to the regaining of emotional competencies and skills necessary to become competent people in mature and peaceful relationships. The importance of emotional competency in relation to personal, family and community health is discussed with an emphasis on recent scientific exploration of emotion, feeling and health. In addition, the presentation reviews traditional elder's teachings of heart knowledge as essential to a holistic orientation to emotional competency.



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A2 Dr. Lee Brown This small group session will be a question and answer opportunity with Dr. Lee Brown looks deeper into the importance of emotional competency in relation to personal, family and community health is discussed with an emphasis of recent scientific exploration of emotion, feeling and health.

A3 Traditional Drumming & Singing Drum and sing with che che a dancer, singer and drum maker of cree decent from the Mistawasis Reserve in Northern Saskatchewan and who's father is from Northern B.C. che che has offered workshops for the past 45 years, has been a lodge keeper for 26 years, is an accomplished author of 14 books, crafter and a Medicine keeper.

A4 Traditional Plant Walk This work shop will explore Traditional Plants in the area. The facilitator will share detailed knowledge of the Traditional plants used by First Nations for food, medicine, technology and cultural practices, along with the protocol for harvesting plants. Please wear comfortable walking shoes/boots and dress for the weather as this workshop will take place outside.

A5 Story Telling Work Shop Facilitator Carrielynn Victor is from Cheam First Nation. Carrielynn expresses herself through, singing, songwriting, traditional Salish dance and song, story telling and writing. This will be a intriguing and interactive workshop focusing on local indigenous story and history, sto:lo worldview through story, finding sacred space in a modern landscape, listening to Sto:lo history through the lens of sto:lo laws. Participants can partake in group discussion, song, dance and drawing to express their understandings of the stories in the workshop. Carrielynn Victor will also be the Master of Ceremonies for the conference on Friday.

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A9 Cardio Pow Wow Facilitator Shyama-Priya is an accomplished pow wow dancer and has danced at various events both local and International, for nearly 20 years. In this class you will build your flexibility, stamina and endurance. You will experience and learn the meanings of each of the dances through a fun and effective workout. This class blends pow wow moves with yoga and calisthenics to tone and strengthen your body.

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B2 "Daddy And Me" This workshop is for father's/male caregivers, or anyone interested in starting up a "Daddy And Me" play group. Facilitator David Whitebean runs a play group in Surrey once a week called "Daddy And Me". David will guide and inspire you through this workshop in creating a play group in your community to help promote positive father/male involvement and strengthen male/father, child relationships.

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Conference Venue Information

Who should attend the conference: The conference is designed for parents, caregivers, Early Childhood Educators and other professionals working with Aboriginal children 0-6 years old. Please note the workshops are designed for an adult audience please make the necessary arrangements for child care there is no on-site child care available.

The conference will take place at Sts'ailes Lhawathet Lalem

Sts'ailes Lhawathet Lalem 16300 Morris Valley Rd., Agassiz BC V0M 1A1

Please note that Sts'ailes Lhawathet Lalem is a drug & alcohol-free facility. The lodge is carpeted throughout, PLEASE remove outdoor shoes and wear indoor shoes, moccasins or slippers. Absolutely no bare feet permitted. No pets permitted.

Directions From Vancouver via #1 and Lougheed Hwy (from Vancouver): located 140 km east of Vancouver.

- Take Hwy #1 to Abbotsford (Mission/Sumas Exit #92).
- Follow signs north to Mission.
- At Mission, head east on Hwy #7 and travel east 30 minutes to the Hemlock Valley Ski Resort.
- Turn at Sasquatch Inn (Morris Valley Road).
- Follow Morris Valley Road north for 7 km.
- Immediately after the single lane bridge (over the Chehalis River), turn right at the sign for "Sts'ailes Lhawathet Lalem".

Travelling via Hwy #1 (from Hope):

- Take Exit #135 at Bridal Falls/Agassiz to Hwy #7.
- Follow the signs to Harrison Hot Springs
- At the Harrison Hot Springs Road, turn left onto the #7
- Continue west to the Harrison River and Sasquatch Inn.
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Conference Accommodation Information & Fees

Accommodation will be at Harrison Hot Springs Resort & Spa 100 Esplanade Ave Harrison Hot Springs, BC V0M 1K0

To reserve your accommodation- Call Reservations Direct at 1-604-796-2244 or 1-800-663-2266 Book Accommodation under” Many Voices, One Mind” Group ID # 421715 for a group discount.

Directions From Vancouver (90 minutes) To Harrison Hot Springs Resort

- Follow the Trans Canada Highway – Highway 1 east past Chilliwack, take Exit 135 and follow the signs to Harrison Hot Springs.
- Highway 7 east along the north side of the Fraser River past Mission and follow the signs for Harrison Hot Springs.
- BC Transit now offers transportation services from Vancouver to Harrison Hot Springs. See the information sheets for the Fraser Valley Express and [Chilliwack to Harrison Hot Springs](#) routes.

Harrison Hot Springs is around 30 minutes from Sts'ailes Lhawathet Lalem

Accommodation needs to be booked by May 1 2017 in order to receive the group discount.

Please note accommodation is first come first served. Register early to avoid disappointment.





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PLEASE NOTE: ALL CONFERENCE FEES ARE NON - REFUNDABLE.

You may transfer your submitted registration with prior approval (no work shop or accommodation alterations) by May 5th 2017. Services charges may apply.

Conference Registration Information

Space is limited in many workshops, so register early for best selection. Indicate on your registration your first and second choices for sessions. Workshops are assigned on a first-come, first-served basis once full payment is received. We will inform you which sessions you have been assigned in a confirmation email. For more information please contact the Network Cultural Coordinator at carmenpereda.ecd@gmail.com

Conference fees (do not include the wellness evening or the cultural boat tour or drum making)

\$50 Per Day For Non Network Member General Public - ECD, Professional, Consultant etc.

Meals

Registration fees include the following meals:

Friday: Morning Refreshments and lunch Saturday: Breakfast and lunch

Refreshments will be provided for breaks between workshops.

If you have any dietary needs please let us know on your registration form and we will do our best to accommodate you however; Please take the necessary precautions to ensure your own health and safety when dining at the event. We cannot guarantee the kitchen will be able to adapt to your requirements.

Payment Information

Credit Card Call: Carlene Brown (604) 796 6855 (604) 819 5451

Professional Development

Participants will receive 5 hours of professional development for each day attended.

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Conference Wellness Evening

FRIDAY, JUNE 2nd 2017

Schedule at -a glance

Sts'ailes Lhawathet Lalem, 16300 Morris Valley Rd., Agassiz BC

\$25 per person (includes dinner)

6:00p.m	Registration desk & Market Place Open
6:30p.m	Wellness opening prayer
6:40p.m	Dinner
7:15p.m- 7:45p.m	Sts'ailes Traditional Sasquatch Dance
7:45p.m- 9:15p.m	Enjoy the market place and Networking
9:30p.m	Closing Ceremony

Market Place: For an additional cost you will find a variety of Traditional hand made health products, traditional crafts, wellness services such as massage. There will be a selection of jewellery, art and other items. Enjoy complimentary samples of Traditional food from a variety of communities.

Please note: If you are interested in setting up a table of products for sale or a Traditional food sampling table from your community please Email: carmenpereda.ecd@gmail.com for more details.

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