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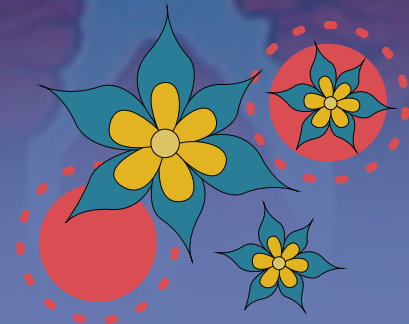
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Aaniin Nanaboozhoo Welcome

Tri Counties
Indigenous Justice Conference
Evolution of Gladue in Tri-Counties
October 29 and 30, 2019
Mississaugas of the Credit Community Centre



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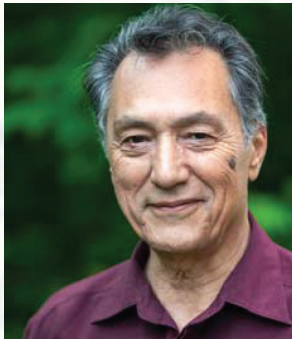
Garry Sault, Indigenous Knowledge Helper

Garry Sault is an Elder of the Mississaugas of the Credit First Nation. Miigwech for starting the fire and cleansing/smudging the grounds and building of this gathering.



Peter Schuler, Indigenous Knowledge Helper

Peter Schuler is an Elder of the Mississaugas of the Credit First Nation. Miigwech for providing the opening prayer for the conference.



Tehahenteh (Franklin Miller) is Mohawk Turtle Clan from Six Nations of the Grand. He joined the Indigenous Knowledge Helper's Program in December 2016. This program assists in the Indigenous Peoples' Court in Brantford and offers cultural guidance bringing Indigenous law principles to an Ontario Court of Justice. Tehahenteh has been a part of the Yohá:te ne kahsén:na team since the program began in April 2017. He shared the inspiration for the name of the program. Tehahenteh's first career was in art and advertising as a proprietor of an advertising studio in Toronto, before getting involved with Mohawk Language. In 1992, he went back to university to get his Native Language Diploma for teaching and later, his Ontario Teaching Certificate. Tehahenteh has taught Mohawk

Language in public school, high school and at Brock University and McMaster University. Presently, he is teaching advanced Mohawk language, grammar and translating at Grand River Polytechnic. He has been involved with adult immersion since its inception in 1999, developing curriculum, teaching in class, Master Apprentice, and advanced level Iroquoian philosophy.

In his spare time, he lectures at universities, conferences, and other public events. Tehahenteh has translated several books into Mohawk, and many stories including transcribing old texts on creation and Kayaneren'kó:wa commonly known as 'The Great Law.' In addition, he records and films events of cultural value, translating them and doing voice-overs in Mohawk, for those who are studying the language. These efforts may be viewed on YouTube.



Yvonne Thomas (Kanhotonkwás) (She opens the door) joined the Indigenous Knowledge Helper's Program in December 2016 at Indigenous Peoples' Court in Brantford, Ontario. Part of Yohá:te ne kahsén:na Program since April 2017. Thomas has published 2013 Reprint of Teachings from the Longhouse. She has served as an Elder and guest speaker for Dodem Kanonhsa-INAC Toronto, and Kumik Lodge, Hull QC and also a Community Counsel Member for Three Fires Justice Program. An Artesan, Exhibitor, and Presenter of Traditional Iroquois Art/Culture, she has also lectured/demonstrated at the Iroquois Indian Museum (NY), Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago, McMichael Canadian Collection (Kleinburg ON), Museum of the American Indian, NYC. Thomas holds a Native Language Diploma

Certificate from the University of Western Ontario and has created and implemented core programs for the Jake Thomas Learning Centre, an independent experiential centre for Onkwehonwe peoples and is also caretaker of the Jake Thomas archival digital collection; Cayuga, English, Mohawk and Onondaga Languages. For more information, visit www.jakethomaslearningcentre.ca

🏳️ Panel Speakers



SAVE THE EVIDENCE PRESENTATION - Carley Gallant-Jenkins

The Woodland Cultural Centre Woodland launched the Save the Evidence campaign to restore the building. Carley Gallant-Jenkins is Woodland's Save the Evidence campaign coordinator.



IAN MCCUAIG

McCuaig has conducted trials and appeals at all levels of court in Ontario and hearings at the ORB. He has defended clients charged with assault, domestic assault, sexual assault, hate speech, firearms offences, utter threats, criminal harassment, robbery, break and enter, etc. and believes every person deserves a vigorous defence. Before studying law, I worked as a teacher in Northern Saskatchewan and in the GTA. I obtained my Master's Degree in online education and worked in online education for five years.



Abby Carpenter is Bear Clan, from the Mohawk Nation, of the Six Nations of the Grand River Territory. She is a Licenced Paralegal with the Law Society of Ontario, and a member of the Ontario Paralegal Association. She has spent several years working in Personal Injury. Specifically with Indigenous clients and has applied cultural sensitivity to Personal Injury, which is the very first of its kind for Personal Injury matters. She has also assisted in cases for the National Inquiry for Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women and Girls.

Abby opened her own Paralegal practice in 2017 and, like many Licensee's, she has gladly put her practice on hold to continue her work in applying cultural sensitivity and assisting Indigenous clients going through the justice system. Thus, bringing her Indigenous knowledge and experience to Aboriginal Legal Services as a Gladue Caseworker.

Abby is a mother and keeps herself and her children connected to cultural activities and traditions. She is a Jingle Dress dancer and an active traveler to many powwows throughout Ontario and the U.S.A. She maintains her Haudenosaunee roots by attending longhouse ceremonies and tending to her family's traditions.

🎨 Keynote Speakers

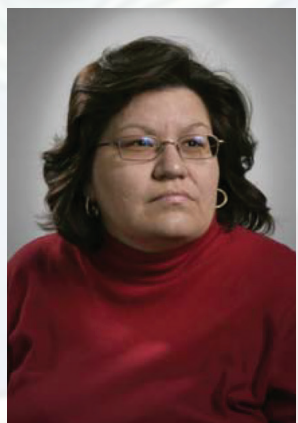


Jan Kahehti:io Longboat is of the Mohawk Nation and matriarch of a Turtle clan family. Kahehti:io (pronounced Gah-hay-dee-yoh, translated meaning, Good Garden) is a recognized National Health Practitioner (NHP) graduating from the London School of Natural Healing and the Canadian College of Natural Healing. She led a ten-year project (1999-2009) called the Idawadadi Project that helped women residential school survivors and inter-generational survivors heal from the trauma of residential school. Kahehti:io holds the Peacekeepers Award (2007) from the National Museum of the American Indian; the Community Treasure Award (2010) from Six Nations of the Grand River; and an Honourary Doctor of Laws degree (2011) from the University of Guelph. She is a 2017 recipient of an Indspire Award for Culture, Heritage and Spirituality. Kahehti:io was instrumental in establishing the Indigenous Peoples' Court in 2014 and has been an Indigenous Knowledge Helper in the Court since 2017.

🎨 Panel Speakers



Larry Brock is employed by the Ministry of the Attorney General as an Assistant Crown Attorney in Brantford. He has held that position since 2004 having been a lawyer for almost 25 years. He is married and the father of twin girls. Born and raised in Brantford, Larry prides himself on community engagement and is currently serving on a number of boards.



Lisa VanEvery is a member of the Mohawk nation and the wolf clan from Six Nations of the Grand River Territory. Her traditional name is Ye'hya:tons which means, "She writes all the time." She continues to learn Kenyen'kéha and is always looking for the next class on language. Lisa graduated from Wilfrid Laurier University, Mohawk College and Nipissing University. She earned a Bachelor of Arts honours degree in journalism and criminology, a post-graduate certificate in Public Relations and a Masters of Education graduate degree.

In 2011, she began working with Aboriginal Legal Services as a Gladue Writer where she wrote approximately 200 Gladue Reports for the Ontario Court of Justice and the Ontario Superior Court of Justice. In 2013, she was instrumental in assisting with the establishment and continued development of the Indigenous Peoples' Court in Brantford.

In 2016, she helped develop and currently coordinates the Indigenous Knowledge Helper's Program which assists in bringing the cultural knowledge of the Indigenous Knowledge Helpers to the Indigenous Peoples' Court in Brantford four days per month. In 2017, she developed the Yohá:te ne kahsén:na (the road to our name) program which assists people going through the justice system in connecting to their cultural identity. The program is also open to their family members and is in its third year of operation.

Residential School Survivors Panel

Ida Martin Roberta Hill Dawn Hill Bud Whiteye Gary Miller Mike Cachagee

Welcome Dignitaries 🎨 Aaniin Nanaboozhoo



Manitou Mkwa Singers (Spirit Bear Singers) with Cathie Jamieson. The Manitou Mkwa Singers are from the Mississaugas of the Credit First Nation and are composed of Val King and four daughters, a son, and neices and nephews join in when available. The singers have grown up surrounded by traditional big drum and hand drum songs and have continued to flourish in this area, attending traditional pow wows, dancing and singing, often providing openings and closings at traditional events.



Chief R. Stacey LaForme - Mississaugas of the Credit First Nation

R. Stacey Laforme is the elected Chief of the Mississaugas of the Credit First Nation (MCFN). Born and raised on MCFN, Chief Laforme has served his community for over eighteen years being first elected to council in 1999. Chief Laforme has participated in a number of committees and boards throughout his seven terms serving his community both as a Councillor and elected Chief, including involvement with the MCFN's Pan Am Games Secretariat (PAGS) and as Chair of the PAGS Committee. Chief Laforme is committed to increasing involvement and communication between Elected Council and both on and off -reserve MCFN membership. He is very active throughout MCFN's traditional territory which encompasses 3.9 million acres of Southern Ontario, not only as a Chief, but as a notable storyteller and poet. Chief Laforme has recently been appointed as Honorary Senior Fellow for Massey College, joining the Duke of Edinburg and the Chancellor of Oxford as only the third person awarded the highest honour the college can bestow.



Justice of the peace Eileen Walker has been a social worker with the Halton Regional Police Service since 2001. Previously, she was a program manager with the John Howard Society of Hamilton, Burlington and Area. She has served as a member of the Ontario College of Teachers and as chair of the Youth Resources Centres Network in Halton Region.

Tuesday October 29, 2019

- 8:30 | 9:00** **REGISTRATION & COFFEE**
- 9:00 | 9:15** **TRADITIONAL OPENING/THANKSGIVING ADDRESS**
- 9:15 | 9:30** **OPENING REMARKS - Chief Stacey LaForme**
- 9:30 | 10:20** **KEYNOTE ADDRESS**
Reconciliation for the Future –Hon. Harry LaForme and Justice G.B. Edward
- 10:20 | 10:30** **REFRESHMENT BREAK**
- 10:30 | 11:00** **KEYNOTE PANEL – Moderator Larry Brock**
Reconciliation Challenges, Psychological Barriers and Active Responses – Question Period
- 11:00 | 12:30** **IMPACTS OF RESIDENTIAL SCHOOLS – Attendees and Generational Survivors**
- 12:30 | 1:30** **LUNCH**
- 1:30 | 2:30** **MOCK IPC JUDGES COURT CASE CONFERENCE**
- 2:30 | 2:45** **REFRESHMENT BREAK**
- 2:45 | 3:45** **MOCK IPC JUDGES COURT CASE CONFERENCE CONTINUED**
- 3:45 | 4:00** **CLOSING REMARKS/TRADITIONAL CLOSING**
- 4:00 | 5:00** **SOCIAL**

Wednesday October 30, 2019

- 8:30 | 9:00** **REGISTRATION & COFFEE**
- 9:00 | 9:15** **TRADITIONAL OPENING/THANKSGIVING ADDRESS**
- 9:15 | 9:30** **OPENING REMARKS – JP Eileen Walker**
- 9:30 | 10:20** **KEYNOTE ADDRESS – Jan Longboat**
Reconciliation for the Future – Elder Voices
- 10:20 | 10:30** **REFRESHMENT BREAK**
- 10:30 | 11:15** **COUNSEL PANEL AND DISCUSSION**
- 11:15 | 12:00** **TERMINOLOGY IN COURTS – International Year of Language – Lisa VanEvery**
- 12:00 | 1:00** **LUNCH**
- 1:00 | 2:00** **SAVE THE EVIDENCE PRESENTATION - Carley Gallant-Jenkins**
- 2:00 | 2:45** **PANEL: Indigenous Court Supports**
- 2:45 | 3:00** **REFRESHMENT BREAK**
- 3:00 | 3:30** **BREAKOUT TABLES with Judiciary/Crown/Defense/Court Supports/Community**
- 3:30 | 3:45** **WRAP UP SUMMARY/RECOGNITIONS – Ian McCuaig**
- 3:45 | 4:00** **CLOSING REMARKS – JP Eileen Walker/TRADITIONAL CLOSING**



Justice Gethin Edwards

Born and raised in Brantford, Ontario. Graduated from Pauline Johnson Collegiate, undergraduate degree University of Waterloo and law degree from University of Western Ontario (as it was then known). Practiced law for 14 years with the firm of Staats, Edward. Appointed to the Ontario Court of Justice in 1996. Happily married with two wonderful children.

Justice Edwards also participates/presides over Brantford’s Indigenous People’s Court (IPC), in one of 13 IPCs in Ontario. Sometimes called Gladue Courts, they are a response to the Supreme Court of Canada’s 1999 decision in R. v. Gladue, where the court found that sentencing judges needed to take into account the systemic, historical and personal

factors that may have contributed to the Indigenous person appearing before them. One of the goals is to lower the rate of incarceration for Indigenous people. Anyone facing Ontario Court charges — such as assault, robbery, impaired driving, theft — who identifies as Indigenous can participate in IPC if they are willing to plead guilty.



Honourable Justice Harry LaForme

Justice Harry S. LaForme is Ojibwa and a member of the Mississaugas of the Credit First Nation located in southern Ontario. He was born and raised on his reserve where some of his family continue to reside and remain active in that First Nation’s government. Justice LaForme graduated from Osgoode Hall Law School in 1977 and was called to the Ontario Bar in 1979. He articulated with the law firm of Osler, Hoskin and Harcourt; joined the firm

as an associate; and, after a brief time commenced his own practice specializing in Indigenous law. During his legal practice Justice LaForme focused on matters involving the Constitution and the Charter. He has appeared before each level of Canadian Court, travelled extensively throughout Canada, and represented Canadian indigenous interests in Geneva Switzerland, New Zealand, and the British Parliament.

Justice LaForme served as: co-chair of the independent National Chiefs Task Force on Native Land Claims; Chief Commissioner of the Indian Commission of Ontario; Chair of the Royal Commission on Aboriginal Land Claims; and taught the “Rights of Indigenous Peoples” at Osgoode Hall Law School. In January 1994 he was appointed a judge of the Superior Court of Justice, Ontario and was – at that time - one of only 3 indigenous judges ever appointed to this level of trial court in Canada. In November 2004 he was appointed to the Ontario Court of Appeal and is the first indigenous person to be appointed to sit on any appellate court in the history of Canada.

Justice LaForme is privileged to have been honoured with: numerous Eagle Feathers including one at his swearing in ceremony at the Ontario Court of Appeal and one from the National Indian Residential School Survivors Society; the National Aboriginal Achievement Award in the area of Law & Justice; a Talking stick carved by Git’san artist Ya’Ya, Chuck Heit; a bursary created in his name for Indigenous first year law students by the University of Windsor Faculty of Law; and honorary Doctor of Law degrees from York University; University of Windsor, the Law Society of Upper Canada, and an honorary Doctorate of Education from Nipissing University. Justice LaForme has written and published numerous articles on issues related to indigenous law and justice. He speaks frequently on many topics that include indigenous issues, indigenous law, criminal law, constitutional law and civil and human rights.