

Dreamcatcher

ABORIGINAL YOUTH CONFERENCE



YOUR DREAM,
YOUR JOURNEY
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A MESSAGE FROM THE HONOURABLE ED STELMACH PREMIER OF ALBERTA



On behalf of the Government of Alberta, it is my pleasure to welcome delegates and chaperones from across Canada to Edmonton for the 18th Anniversary “Dreamcatcher” Aboriginal Youth Conference.

This year’s conference, “Your Dream, Your Journey,” brings Aboriginal youth together to celebrate cultural pride and empower bright futures. This gathering will offer delegates many opportunities to engage with one another, share ideas and explore possibilities. I hope that you will come away from the conference feeling energized, inspired and ready to put your plans into practice.

I would like to personally encourage all of the young people in attendance to pursue further educational opportunities and stay focused on your dreams and ambitions. There are a great many options available to you in Canada, so make bold decisions and enjoy the exciting times that lie ahead.

Special thanks to the conference organizers at Grant MacEwan University, to all chaperones who have accompanied delegates to Edmonton, and to the many dedicated volunteers who make this special even possible.

Best wishes for a memorable evening and every success in the years ahead.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Ed'.

Ed Stelmach

October 15, 2010

DREAMCATCHER CONFERENCE 2010

Among the Indians of the woodlands, the Ojibwa believe that dreams have magical qualities; the ability to change or direct their path in life. Since the night air is filled with both good and bad dreams, one of the traditional beliefs was to hang a dreamcatcher on an infants' cradle board or in their lodges for the benefit of all. When hung, the dreamcatcher captures the dreams as they float by. The good dreams, knowing the way, slip through the centre hole, drifting gently off the soft feathers to the sleeper below. The bad dreams, not knowing the way, become entangled in the webbing, only to perish with the first list of the new day.

A MESSAGE FROM MACEWAN'S DEAN OF FACULTY OF HEALTH AND COMMUNITY STUDIES



I am pleased to welcome you to Grant MacEwan University and Dreamcatcher 2010! For the past 18 years, Dreamcatcher has provided a unique opportunity for Aboriginal youth from across Canada to gather together to explore educational and career opportunities, celebrate culture, and develop new friendships.

The Dreamcatcher theme this year, "Your Dream, Your Journey," will challenge you to discover your own path and encourage you to maximize your potential. A highlight of this year's conference will be to showcase young presenters who are role models in their communities. Our hope is that Dreamcatcher 2010 will serve to inspire you to consider the kind of positive impact you might have on your community.

We are very proud to host this conference and hope that you consider returning to MacEwan in the future as a student. Whether you are interested in a career in nursing, policing, social work, or child and youth care, our programs can help make your dreams a reality.

Have a wonderful conference!

Sharon Bookhalter,
Dean, Faculty of Health and Community Studies



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CONFERENCE PROMOTIONAL PHOTOGRAPHS

Please be advised that photography and/or video recording of the conference and conference participants may be used for the purpose of illustrating future programs and other conference promotional materials. Media presence at the conference is expected, and participants should be aware that their image may be recorded for media broadcast purposes.

2010 DREAMCATCHER CONFERENCE **AGENDA**

Friday, October 15, 2010

12 noon - 8:00 p.m.	Registration - Main 107 St. Foyer
1:00 - 4:00 p.m.	MacEwan Educational Fair & Tours
4:30 - 5:30 p.m.	Pipe Ceremonies
6:00 - 8:00 p.m.	Opening Ceremonies - Gymnasium Grand Entry Honoring Our Youth Honoring Our Community Flag/Banner Welcome and Opening Prayer
	Sharing Traditions - Traditional Entertainers First Nations Dancers, Métis Dance
8:00 - 10:00 p.m.	Mini Round Dance

Saturday, October 16, 2010

8:00 - 9:00 a.m.	Morning Pipe Ceremonies
7:45 - 9:15 a.m.	Opening Prayer, Blessing of the Meal Complimentary Continental Breakfast - Cafeteria
9:30 - 12:30 p.m.	Concurrent Sessions
12:00 noon - 1:30 p.m.	Blessing of the Meal Complimentary Lunch - Cafeteria
1:30 - 4:30 p.m.	Concurrent Sessions

SATURDAY EVENING - ON YOUR OWN

Sunday, October 17, 2010

8:30 - 9:30 a.m.	Morning Pipe Ceremonies
9:45 - 11:00 a.m.	Opening Prayer, Blessing of the Meal Complimentary Brunch
11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.	Closing Ceremonies - Gymnasium Grand Entry Special Event: Into the Rhythm Rising/A Community Collaboration in Rhythm Elevation With Marcus Fung, drumAdrumDRUM and Lucas Coffey, Music is a Weapon
	Closing Remarks and Prayer

DREAMCATCHER 2010 CONFERENCE HIGHLIGHTS

The Dreamcatcher Conference aims to both entertain and inspire you with a variety of activities throughout the weekend. Here are a few of the highlights....

MacEwan Educational Fair – Friday, 1:00 – 4:00 p.m.

CN Theatre, Room 5-142

Want to learn more about post-secondary opportunities and campus life? Then you won't want to miss the MacEwan Educational Fair. Learn about the various programs and services available to MacEwan students. Visit with representatives from the Students' Association, Residence Services, Library Services, MacEwan Centre for Sport and Wellness, Student Resources Centre, and the Aboriginal Education Centre. Stew and bannock will be served.

Tours – Friday, 1:00 – 4:00 p.m.

Bring your walking shoes and take a tour of our City Centre Campus. Starting from the CN Conference Theatre (on 105 Street), walk west past the university cafeteria, library, technology services, the Office of the Registrar, into our MacEwan Centre for Sport and Wellness (which houses a complex that has been named the best collegiate athletics centre in Western Canada for seven consecutive years), and on to the Robbins Health Learning Centre (on 109 Street) and the student residences.

Our Elders

Our Elders are an essential part of the conference and our lives. They are the spiritual component of our conference. They carry forward our history and share with us their knowledge and wisdom through stories that guide understanding and promote healing and growth. Join in the Pipe Ceremony that will start our activities each day, or take a moment to visit with our Elders in our Aboriginal Education Centre. They will be offering sessions throughout the conference and will be available to answer any questions you might have regarding culture, education, and the family, or just to share a cup of tea and chat.

Pipe Ceremonies

The conference Elders and organizing committee invite you to join them in the daily Pipe Ceremonies.

** In honour of traditional protocols, young girls and women are asked to wear long skirts or to bring a blanket to cover their legs.

Friday, 4:30 p.m., Saturday, 8:00 a.m., and Sunday, 8:30 a.m.



Photo credit: Terry Lusty

2010 MASTERS OF CEREMONIES –

Dreamcatcher welcomes as our 2010 conference masters of ceremonies –
Kevin Seesequasis and Amanda Woodward.

Captain D. Kevin Seesequasis

Kevin Seesequasis (c-se-kway-sis), now a captain in the Canadian Forces, is of Cree ancestry, originally from Beardy's & Okemasis First Nation near Duck Lake, Saskatchewan. In September 1997, Kevin became involved with the Royal Canadian Army Cadet Corps in Prince Albert, SK. By the end of his time with cadets, Seesequasis had been promoted to the rank of cadet chief warrant officer, had been appointed master cadet, and was the regimental sergeant major of his cadet corps, the highest appointments available to any army cadet. He was awarded the Royal Canadian Legion Cadet Medal of Excellence, the Lord Strathcona Medal, and the Army Cadet Service Medal for his five years of dedicated service.



He joined the Canadian Forces in October 2002, and after completion of the Basic Officer Qualification course at Regional Cadet Instructor School, was commissioned as a cadet instructor cadre officer in June 2003. In August 2004, Lt. Seesequasis was selected as the area cadet advisor (land) at the Regional Cadet Support Unit [RCSU] (Prairie) Detachment Regina, where he was responsible for overseeing cadet training in all 16 Army cadet corps in Saskatchewan, as well as providing developmental assistance.

Upon leaving the RCSU, Seesequasis served with 2293 Royal Canadian Army Cadet Corps in Saskatoon, SK, where he was instrumental in expanding the corps and in the formation of satellite corps in the core neighbourhoods serving Saskatoon's Aboriginal community. Captain Seesequasis was promoted to his current rank in March 2009, and is currently enrolled in Grant MacEwan University's Bachelor of Arts degree program. (See full biography at www.dreamcatcher.macewan.ca)



Amanda Woodward

Amanda's ancestral roots are from her mother, of the Upper Nicola Band, of the Okanagan Salish Nation. Coming from a family of five, she grew up in Alberta. Edmonton has been her home for the past 11 years. Currently, Amanda lives with her husband and three boys, who are 11, 7, and 3 years old, and recently inherited an 8-year-old girl through traditional kinship.

Since 1995, Amanda has worked in the school systems, usually as a liaison support for Aboriginal students and as a cultural instructor. Her passion is for sharing the positive aspects of Aboriginal peoples with people of all ages and all races. She enjoys powwow dancing, performing traditional flute music, and public speaking at various events. Since 1991, Amanda has explored her gift of teaching and performing through Aboriginal dance, music, and stories. The opportunity to travel throughout Canada and the US, and recently to New Zealand, has been a blessing for Amanda, allowing her to learn and share on a much larger scale.

Her belief is that we all have something special—a light within that we were born to discover, to shine brightly, and to help others do the same.

HONOURING OUR YOUTH – HONOURING OUR COMMUNITIES GRAND ENTRY

Each year Dreamcatcher honours its conference participants and the communities in which they live. We invite all youth and community groups attending the conference to bring their banners or flags representing their schools or communities and join us in the opening ceremony activities.

Don't miss the 5:45 call from our masters of ceremonies to assemble for the Grand Entry.



Photo credit: Terry Lusty

Dreamcatcher welcomes as our

2010 ROUND DANCE MASTER OF CEREMONY

CULTURAL ENTERTAINERS:

First Nations Extravaganza

What do you get when you bring together two great Aboriginal dance groups – the Rainbow Spirit Dancers and the Yellow Ribbon Dancers? A First Nations dance extravaganza that is sure to mesmerize you! These young dancers, accompanied by traditional drummers, will share with you their love of the powwow dance. Witness the energy, movement, and colour of the men's Traditional, Fancy, and Grass Dance dancers. Following along will be the women's Traditional dancers and the high-stepping Jingle and Fancy Shawl dancers. You may even witness the amazing footwork of the young Hoop Dancer or the fancy steps of a Métis jigger. See the conference website for further details on these two outstanding dance troupes.

Métis Child & Family Jiggers

The traditional dances of the Métis include the Drops of Brandy, the Duck Dance, Reel of Eight, Reel of Four, and, of course, the Red River Jig, which is the dance most widely known. The Red River Jig was by far the most popular dance tune in Rupert's Land and is still played and danced by many Métis across Canada. Métis dancing can survive only as long as the tunes can be remembered on the fiddle, and the younger generations carry on that tradition.

The Métis Child & Family Jiggers are committed to the cultural preservation of Métis traditional music and dance. They promote the Métis traditions of music and dance by performing at various functions and events across Alberta. The dancers have been performing since 2004 and are selected from interested children in the greater Edmonton area. Check out the Métis Child & Family Jiggers on YouTube:

<http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=1tgXvRr5FA>

SUNDAY CLOSING EVENT

Into the Rhythm Rising / A Community Collaboration in Rhythm Elevation

With Marcus and Lucas, “music knows no boundaries.” Join them as they lead you through a collaboration of rhythm elevation in this community drum circle, which speaks to the emotional/spiritual side of drumming—what is felt, heard, and achieved when the drum song reaches its peak. The drummer becomes one with the drum, and the cumulative sound coming from all the drums together becomes the thunder.

“If you can walk you can dance. If you can talk you can sing.” – proverb, Zimbabwe

“We’ve already corrupted the world with power and greed, which has gotten us nowhere. Now is the time to corrupt the world with drums, dance and chants.” – Babatunde Olatunji

The ancient power of the drum returns to us for all to receive. Every nation has a story of the drum. We activate her power by joyously honouring her and the sacred elements she is born from. Through this activation, we acknowledge our participation in the great web of life and inter-being. Together, we express our unique diversity, through the power of unity. We all reveal and contribute our unique individual expression, while lending our spirit to the heart of the group. The facilitator works with the group, as an equal, to explore the full spectrum of collective potential and richness. This journey as a circle is further enhanced as we weave in games and multicultural songs of thankfulness, connectiveness, and love. A growing expressive awareness and deep listening lead the way to the ultimate bliss of Thundering Free Spirit.

Feel free to bring your own instruments, drums, and rattles, or simply come to listen, receive, and enjoy.

Marcus Fung and Lucas Coffey have taken their wisdom, friendship, passion, and sincerity for sharing laughter, community, inclusivity, and heartfelt expression with a contrasting diversity of groups all around the city—learning, innovating, humbling, and receiving so much from all the different walks of life they are blessed to work and play with.

Well known for his Edmonton drum circle “Into the Rhythm Rising,” Marcus Fung (www.drumAdrumDRUM.com) is also an early childhood music educator, teacher, facilitator, and harmony architect. Marcus has presented at preschools, elementary, high schools, and universities, sharing his love for the power of music—its power to unite and connect, to reveal the common thread. Outside of the school environment, Marcus has shared classes and play shops with various cultural communities, and youth centres, within Edmonton. The message has been the same: shine your inner light, and music knows no boundaries!

Lucas Coffey is the founder of MUSIC IS A WEAPON, a community based social justice group raising awareness and funds for both local and global issues by rallying people using music and inclusive gatherings! He is passionate about supporting local musicians and artists as well as helping to develop a sustainable local economy. Projects include Ghana Mampong School, Latin African Rub-Down, Busk for a Cause, Fundraiser for Shine Youth Clinic, and Edmonton’s Inclusive Arts Jam – Sundays at the Legislature.



SPEAKER HIGHLIGHTS



Plex – A.K.A. Doug Bedard

A daring emcee, artist, and entrepreneur from Edmonton, Alberta, Doug Bedard (a.k.a. Plex) has taken his experience of growing up on north side Beverly streets to the masses with a message 15 years in the making about competing to survive adversity and ultimately rising to the top.

Plex is the CEO and president of the Toronto-based record and entertainment label New Leaf Entertainment. He is one of the founding members of Edmonton's celebrated group Won 18. He released his solo album *Brainstorm* in 2009—a culturally relevant and lyrically proficient album that challenges popular opinion. (See full biography at www.dreamcatcher.macewan.ca)

Plex will be presenting at 1:30 & 3:15 p.m.

Robert Animikii Horton

Robert (“Bebaamweyaazh”) Horton is an Anishinaabe/Suomi social and political activist, sociologist, spoken-word poet, and respected international orator. A proud band member of Rainy River First Nations, Horton has a reputation for building social awareness and for advocating peace and solidarity. He has dedicated himself to youth empowerment and challenging conventional and mainstream perspectives.

In 2008, Robert received the National Aboriginal Role Model Award from Canada’s Governor General Michaëlle Jean, the Assembly of First Nations “Heroes of our Time” Award, and the Northwest Ontario Aboriginal Recognition Award for Excellence in Education, presented by actor Dakota House. (See full biography at www.dreamcatcher.macewan.ca)

Robert will be presenting at 9:30 a.m. & 1:30 p.m.



Shane Baker

Shane Baker is 31 years old and is from the Gitksan Nation, Hazelton, BC (mother’s side) and Métis heritage (father’s side—with roots going back to the signing of the scrip), but resides in the Victoria area. He was actively pursuing a career in computer graphic design when a tragic, alcohol-related accident nearly ended his life. He was in a coma for approximately 16 days, lost most of his eyesight, and had to have reconstructive/plastic surgery to rebuild his shattered skull and facial bones. The accident left Shane with many challenges to overcome in dealing with his chronic health conditions (epilepsy, migraines, blindness, severe depression and suicide attempts, and addictions). Today, he volunteers in the PARTY Program as a head injury survivor, telling youth how their decisions could have an impact on the rest of their life. (See full biography at www.dreamcatcher.macewan.ca)

Shane will be presenting at 11:15 a.m. & 3:15 p.m.

Victor Lethbridge

Victor Lethbridge has been a touring musician and motivational speaker all of his life. He received his first guitar while in the crib and played his first paying gigs at nine years old when his parents’ band needed a drummer.

Victor is the author of *Little Chief & Mighty Gopher: The Pemmican Frenzy*. The message of the book is that we are all important, despite our diversities and physical differences. We each have a purpose as individuals and as members of our community. The book addresses bullying and self-esteem, two issues that Victor focuses on in his workshops. (See full biography at www.dreamcatcher.macewan.ca)

Victor’s Tatanka Workshop will run at 3:15 p.m.



NOTE: PARTICIPANTS MUST REGISTER TO ATTEND SESSIONS BY THE BELOW HIGHLIGHTED SPEAKERS.

2009 DREAMCATCHER CONFERENCE **SESSION INDEX**

Saturday, October 16, 2010

9:30 – 10:45 AM (100 Series)

Session	Presenter/s	Stream
100 <i>Aboriginal Junior Forest Ranger Programs</i>	Kane Lambert	Career
101 Aboriginal Music Industry - Share Your Talent! Speak Your Mind!	Suzette Amaya	Career, Education, Youth Empowerment
102 <i>Addictions and What to Do if This Ever Happens to You</i>	Sharon Baptiste	Healthy Living Choices
103 Bridging the Gap - Back to Basics	Janice Randhile, Christina Auger	Culture – Spirituality, Culture - History / Story Telling
104 <i>Dressing Up Your Spirit</i>	Angie Hall	Culture - Arts and Crafts, Culture - Spirituality
105 Drug Awareness: What Every Teen Needs to Know	Corry Frost	Healthy Living Choices
106 <i>Everyone Is Special in the Circle - Addressing HIV/AIDS as a Community</i>	Krista Shore	Culture - Spirituality
107 Experiencing Métis Culture Through Music and Dance	Garry Lee Berthold	Culture - Music / Dance
108 <i>Experimentation, Addiction, or Abuse</i>	Byrne Richards	Healthy Living Choices, Youth Empowerment
109 Expressing One's Self Through Art Therapy, Writing, and Music	Jerry Saddleback Jr.	Youth Empowerment
110 <i>Flash, Bang, Boom - The Fascinating World of Chemistry</i>	Lucio Gelmini	Education
111 Healing Through Music	Rhonda Willier	Culture - Music / Dance, Culture - Spirituality
112 <i>Healthy Eating on a Budget! How Far Can Your Dollar Stretch?</i>	WholeSUM Nutrition Consulting Inc.	Healthy Living Choices
113 "I AM Beautiful Because..." - A Self-Esteem Journey	Amanda Welliver	Youth Empowerment
114 <i>Is a Career in Child and Youth Care for You?</i>	Donna Jamieson, Jacqueline Koe-Schnell	Career, Education
115 Journey to the University of Alberta: A Pathway for First Nations, Métis, and Inuit Students	Suzanne Butler	Education
116 <i>Native Studies: What Is It and Why Is It Important?</i>	Darlene Bouvier	Education
117 Pathways to Success: The Registered Apprenticeship Program and Health Careers Internship	Taya McNabb, Crystal Janvier	Career
118 <i>Personal Leadership: Defining Leadership</i>	N.A.P.I. Program Ambassadors	Youth Empowerment
119 Public Safety Communications - Is It Right for You?	Douglas Johnson	Career, Education, Technology
120 <i>Public Speaking Can Be Fun</i>	Joan Marie Galat	Career
121 Reigniting the Sacred Fire of Positive Change	Robert Horton	Youth Empowerment

Session	Presenter/s	Stream
122 Residential School Survivor Events/Updates	Terry Lusty	Culture - History / Story Telling
123 Sexual Exploitation - Realities and Prevention	Brandy Poorman	Education, Healthy Living Choices, Youth Empowerment
124 Start Planning Your Future With Learning Clicks!	Cathy Tidey	Career
125 Stop Searching for a Career!	Robert Manolson	Career
126 Strengthening the Spirit: A Bullying and Harassment Prevention Program	Cecile Calliou	Youth Empowerment
127 Suicide Safety	Corey Wells	Healthy Living Choices
128 The Bullying Circle: Breaking the Cycle - Healing the Circle	Ernie Pudwill	Youth Empowerment
129 The Culture of Drugs	Mike Ryan	Healthy Living Choices
130 The Medicine Wheel and Its Interconnectedness With Knowing Our Spirits	Susan Sinclair, Rosalie Cardinal, Francis Whiskeyjack	Culture - Arts and Crafts, Youth Empowerment
131 The RCMP - A Career Like No Other	Heather Noon	Career
132 The Trades: Careers With a Bright Future	Danielle Carpenter	Career
133 Three Steps to Writing Success!	Jacqueline Guest	Career, Education
134 Traditional Tobacco: Reclaiming the Spirit	Anita Makokis, Vince Steinhauer	Culture – Spirituality, Healthy Living Choices
135 Traditional Education - Modern Knowledge	Reuben Quinn	Culture - History / Story Telling, Education
136 Ultimate Beauty - A Guide for Young Girls	Meagan Louis	Youth Empowerment
137 University of Calgary Faculty of Social Work	Tanisha Moore	Education
138 Volunteering - Pathways to Fulfillment	Roy Bedford	Career

11:15 – 12:30 PM (200 Series)

200 A Woman's Worth	Janice Randhile Natashia Cardinal	Empowerment, Healthy Living Choices
201 Aboriginal Junior Forest Ranger Programs	Kane Lambert	Career
202 Aboriginal Music Industry - Share Your Talent! Speak Your Mind!	Suzette Amaya	Career, Education, Youth Empowerment
203 Decisions, Choices, and Consequences	Byrne Richards	Healthy Living Choices, Youth Empowerment
204 Diabetes: What You Need to Know	Canadian Diabetes Association	Healthy Living Choices
205 Dressing Up Your Spirit	Angie Hall	Culture - Arts and Crafts, Culture – Spirituality
206 Experiencing Métis Culture Through Music and Dance	Garry Lee Berthold	Culture - Music / Dance

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207	Flash, Bang, Boom - The Fascinating World of Chemistry	Lucio Gelmini	Education
208	Follow Your Star	Joan Marie Galat	Culture - History / Story Telling
209	Healing After Loss	Lindsay Hoban	Healthy Living Choices
210	Healing Through Music	Rhonda Willier	Culture - History / Story Telling, Culture - Music / Dance
211	"I AM Beautiful Because..." - A Self-Esteem Journey	Amanda Welliver	Youth Empowerment
212	Journey to the University of Alberta: A Pathway for First Nations, Métis, and Inuit Students	Suzanne Butler	Education
213	Leading Their Way: The National Aboriginal Role Model Program	Karin Kettler	Education, Healthy Living Choices
214	Life on the Streets: Prostitution and Drugs	Corry Frost	Healthy Living Choices
215	Lost Warriors - Regaining Our Strength	Shane Baker	Culture – Spirituality, Healthy Living Choices, Youth Empowerment
216	Mini Drum Making	Martha Cardinal	Culture - Arts and Crafts
217	Native Studies: What Is It and Why Is It Important?	Darlene Bouvier	Education
218	Pathways to Success: The Registered Apprenticeship Program and Health Careers Internship	Taya McNabb Crystal Janvier	Career
219	Personal Leadership: Values & Visions	N.A.P.I. Program Ambassadors	Youth Empowerment
220	Promoting the Self-Esteem of Aboriginal Students Through Cultural Teachings in Schools	Susan Sinclair, Rosalie Cardinal, Francis Whiskeyjack	Culture - Arts and Crafts, Youth Empowerment
221	Sacred Feather	Matricia Brown	Culture - Arts and Crafts
222	Self-Expression/Leadership	Dakota House	Youth Empowerment
223	Strengthening the Spirit: A Bullying and Harassment Prevention Program	Cecile Calliou	Youth Empowerment
224	Suicide Safety	Corey Wells	Healthy Living Choices
225	The Bullying Circle: Breaking the Cycle - Healing the Circle	Ernie Pudwill	Youth Empowerment
226	The Culture of Drugs	Mike Ryan	Healthy Living Choices
227	The Onyx Program - Dealing With the Real and Virtual World	Teri Stannard	Youth Empowerment
228	The RCMP - A Career Like No Other	Heather Noon	Career
229	The Trades: Careers With a Bright Future	Danielle Carpenter	Career
230	Three Steps to Writing Success!	Jacqueline Guest	Career, Education
231	Understanding Negative & Positive Peer Pressure & Building Your Self-Esteem	Jerry Saddleback Jr.	Youth Empowerment
232	University of Calgary - Faculty of Social Work	Tanisha Moore	Education
233	Volunteering - Pathways to Fulfillment	Roy Bedford	Career
234	Ultimate Beauty - A Guide for Young Girls	Meagan Louis	Youth Empowerment

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ADDITIONAL SESSIONS AND SESSION DETAILS.

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235 Yech! Fruit & Vegetables? I Have to Eat How Many?	WholeSUM Nutrition Consulting Inc.	Healthy Living Choices
236 Y.A.A. Youth Addiction Awareness	Darren Herd	Youth Empowerment
237 What's Love Got to Do With It?	Alana Ross	Healthy Living Choices, Youth Empowerment
238 Words From Our Elders	TBC	Culture – Spirituality, Culture History/Storytelling
239 Words From Our Elders	TBC	Culture – Spirituality, Culture History/Storytelling

9:30 – 12:30 PM (300 Series)

300 A Life in Pieces - Awakening the Spirit in Youth (for Youth)	Lana Buoy	Youth Empowerment
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1:30 – 2:45 PM (400 Series)

400 Aboriginal Loom Beading	Matricia Brown	Culture - Arts and Crafts
401 Aboriginal Music Industry - Share Your Talent! Speak Your Mind!	Suzette Amaya	Career, Education, Youth Empowerment
402 Addictions and What to Do if This Ever Happens to You	Sharon Baptiste Dave Belleau	Healthy Living Choices
403 Decisions, Choices, and Consequences	Byrne Richards	Healthy Living Choices, Youth Empowerment
404 Develop Your Creativity	Joan Marie Galat	Career, Culture - History / Story Telling, Education
405 Diabetes: What You Need to Know	Canadian Diabetes Association	Healthy Living Choices
406 Dressing Up Your Spirit	Angie Hall	Culture - Arts and Crafts, Culture - Spirituality
407 Experiencing Métis Culture Through Music and Dance	Garry Lee Berthold	Culture - Music / Dance
408 Flash, Bang, Boom - The Fascinating World of Chemistry	Lucio Gelmini	Education
409 Friendship Bracelets	Laura McLaughlin	Culture - Arts and Crafts
410 Fuelling Up for Your Sport	WholeSUM Nutrition Consulting Inc.	Healthy Living Choices
411 GEN7 and Active Circle: Get Your Community Moving!	Lisa Marie Naponse	Dance, Recreation & Physical Fitness, Youth Empowerment

Session	Presenter/s	Stream
412 Healing Through Music	Rhonda Willier	Culture - History / Story Telling, Culture - Music / Dance
413 Hoop-Dance Teachings and Demonstration	Jerry Saddleback Jr.	Culture - Music / Dance
414 "I AM Beautiful Because..." - A Self-Esteem Journey	Amanda Welliver	Youth Empowerment
415 I Like to Move It, Move It!	Charity Wenger	Dance, Recreation & Physical Fitness
416 Laughter Is Healing	Scott Ward	Youth Empowerment
417 Leading Their Way: The National Aboriginal Role Model Program	Karin Kettler	Education, Healthy Living Choices
418 Learn to Dance Powwow - For Girls	Meagan Louis	Culture - Music / Dance
419 Life on the Streets: Prostitution and Drugs	Corry Frost	Healthy Living Choices
420 Mini Drum Making	Martha Cardinal	Culture - Arts and Crafts
421 Pathways to Success: The Registered Apprenticeship Program and Health Careers Internship	Taya McNabb Crystal Janvier	Career
422 Personal Leadership: Communication Skills	N.A.P.I. Program Ambassadors	Youth Empowerment
423 Play Just for the Sake of Playing and Having Fun!	Robert Manolson	Dance, Recreation & Physical Fitness
424 Plex - Focusing on the Goal and Achieving the Dream	Plex	Career, Youth Empowerment
425 Redefining Unity	Robert Horton	Youth Empowerment
426 Self-Expression/Leadership	Dakota House	Youth Empowerment
427 Strengthening the Spirit: A Bullying and Harassment Prevention Program	Cecile Calliou	Youth Empowerment
428 Suicide Safety	Corey Wells	Healthy Living Choices
429 The Culture of Drugs	Mike Ryan	Healthy Living Choices
430 The Exciting North American Indigenous Games: A Full-Colour Review	Terry Lusty	Culture - History / Story Telling
431 The Trades: Careers With a Bright Future	Danielle Carpenter	Career
432 Three Steps to Writing Success!	Jacqueline Guest	Career, Education
433 Traditional Willow Dreamcatcher	Darlene Logan	Culture - Arts and Crafts
434 Two Spirit: A Personal Journey	Dolan Badger	Culture - History / Story Telling
435 Volunteering - Pathways to Fulfillment	Roy Bedford	Career
436 What's Love Got to Do With It?	Alana Ross	Healthy Living Choices, Youth Empowerment
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438 Words From Our Elders	TBC	Culture – Spirituality, Culture History/Storytelling
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3:15 – 4:30 PM (500 Series)

500	Aboriginal Music Industry - Share Your Talent! Speak Your Mind!	Suzette Amaya	Career, Education, Youth Empowerment
501	Dressing Up Your Spirit	Angie Hall	Culture - Arts and Crafts, Culture - Spirituality
502	Drug Awareness: What Every Teen Needs to Know	Corry Frost	Healthy Living Choices
503	Evolution of Aboriginal Drumming	Matricia Brown	Culture - Music / Dance
504	Experiencing Métis Culture Through Music and Dance	Garry Lee Berthold	Culture - Music / Dance
505	Experimentation, Addiction, or Abuse	Byrne Richards	Healthy Living Choices, Youth Empowerment
506	Friendship Bracelets	Laura McLaughlin	Culture - Arts and Crafts
507	Healing Through Music	Rhonda Willier	Culture - History / Story Telling, Culture - Music / Dance
508	Hoop-Dance Teachings and Demonstration	Jerry Saddleback Jr.	Culture - Music / Dance
509	"I AM Beautiful Because..." - A Self-Esteem Journey	Amanda Welliver	Youth Empowerment
510	I Like to Move It, Move It!	Charity Wenger	Dance, Recreation & Physical Fitness
511	Laughter Is Healing	Scott Ward	Youth Empowerment
512	Learn to Dance Powwow - For Girls	Meagan Louis	Culture - Music / Dance
513	Learn to Juggle	Joan Marie Galat	Dance, Recreation & Physical Fitness, Youth Empowerment
514	Lost Warriors - Regaining Our Strength	Shane Baker	Culture – Spirituality, Healthy Living Choices, Youth Empowerment
515	Mini Drum Making	Martha Cardinal	Culture - Arts and Crafts
516	Plex - Focusing on the Goal and Achieving the Dream	Plex	Career, Youth Empowerment
517	The Culture of Drugs	Mike Ryan	Healthy Living Choices
518	Three Steps to Writing Success!	Jacqueline Guest	Career, Education
519	Tatanka Workshop	Victor Lethbridge	Youth Empowerment
520	Volunteering - Pathways to Fulfillment	Roy Bedford	Career

1:30 – 4:30 PM (600 Series)

600	A Life in Pieces - Awakening the Spirit in Youth (for Adults)	Lana Buoy	Youth Empowerment
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ACCOMMODATIONS

When making a reservation, identify yourself as a delegate at the Dreamcatcher Aboriginal Youth Conference.

Avoid disappointment by booking your room in advance. Hotels may require chaperones to sign a "Hold Harmless & Liability Agreement" when checking into the hotel.

Edmonton International Hostel

10647 - 81 Avenue
780-988-6836, 1-877-467-8336
See hostel website for rates:
www.hihostels.ca/westerncanada/1404/Hi-Edmonton.hostel

Crowne Plaza - Chateau Lacombe

10111 Bellamy Hill
780-428-6611, 1-800-227-6963
\$121.00 Single/Double
Online: resweb.passkey.com/go/dream
New Reservations can be made up until September 15th, 2010,
modifications can be made up until October 12th, 2010.

Comfort Inn & Suites

10425 - 100 Avenue
780-423-5611, 1-888-384-6835
\$108.00 Single/Double
Deposit required, rate includes parking
and continental breakfast.

Coast Edmonton House

10205- 100 Avenue
780-420-4355, 1-800-663-1144
\$109.00 Comfort Room, Single/Double
\$15 for each additional adult

Ramada Hotel & Conference Centre

11834 - Kingsway Ave.
780-453-7305
\$89.00 Standard Room, 1bd, Single/Double
\$99.00 Standard Room, 2bd, Single/Double
\$10.00 for each additional person in room
*Rates include breakfast

*Parking is an additional cost unless otherwise stated.

*For hotel websites visit www.tourism.ede.org

Sky Shuttle bus service runs from the Edmonton International Airport to downtown Edmonton on a regular basis.

Fees: -\$15 per person one-way
-\$25 per person return
-\$100.00 group (10) rate
(Groups must give one weeks notice of arrival and departures).

Look for the Sky Shuttle information booth when you arrive or call 1-780-465-8515.
www.edmontonskyshuttle.ca

2010 DREAMCATCHER CONFERENCE GUIDELINES

Important Note: To honour and respect the presenters and other conference delegates, please arrive promptly for your registered workshop. You are welcome to socialize in the cafeteria to ensure that workshops and activities in progress are not disrupted.

Delegate Support

Some of the topics covered during the conference may raise emotional issues for delegates. Throughout the conference delegates can visit the Elders area for counselling and support. In addition, remember to access resources within your community should issues arise following the conference.

Sport/Gymnasium Activities

Delegates participating in any of the activities in the gymnasium are required to wear non-marking running shoes.

Volunteers

MacEwan wishes to acknowledge the dedication and participation of our volunteers who assist prior to and during the conference. If you have any questions please speak to a volunteer as they are there to assist you. The volunteer application is available on our conference website at www.dreamcatcher.macewan.ca

Respect

Respect for yourself and others is important. By using appropriate language, encouraging remarks, and following the instructions of adult chaperones, volunteers, session presenters, or conference staff you are showing respect for yourself and others.

Smoking Policy

NO lfs, Ands, or Butts! Smoking is prohibited on all MacEwan campus grounds, except in designated areas. For more information please visit our conference website.

Youth Conduct

To get the most out of Dreamcatcher we ask that:

- during conference hours attend your designated sessions
- inform your chaperone of your whereabouts
- move quietly through the hallways as there are classes/sessions taking place
- respect the conference facilities by walking, not running, through the hallways and stairwells, and by not littering
- respect the drug and alcohol free environment of the conference, both at conference events, and in your hotel
- mind your belongings

2010 DREAMCATCHER CHAPERONE RESPONSIBILITIES

MacEwan's Faculty of Health and Community Studies along with the Dreamcatcher organizing committee is committed to providing an enjoyable conference for its delegates. Much time and effort is spent in planning events that will have cultural, educational, and social benefits. In order to accomplish all of this, the cooperation of our youth chaperones is imperative.

The following are guidelines for a successful chaperone:

1. There must be a chaperone for every five participants under the age of 18. Chaperones must be at least 21 years of age and must be registrants of the conference along with their youth.
2. Chaperones are responsible for the safety, welfare and conduct of their youth at all times - at the conference site and hotels.

3. Chaperones should be an example to their youth - conducting themselves in a manner commensurate with their role as a leader/ chaperone - exhibiting good moral behavior and refraining from the use of alcohol.
4. Major conduct violations such as use of alcohol, drugs, vandalism, theft, violence or behavior unbecoming a delegate to the Dreamcatcher Conference should be dealt with immediately with appropriate disciplinary action. Dreamcatcher reserves the right to send delegates home at the parental, schools, or sponsoring organizations expense if they cannot abide by these regulations.
5. Chaperones are to ensure they review the conference schedule with their youth and assist them in locating their scheduled workshops in a timely fashion.
6. Encourage youth to remain in their sessions until the session is complete, thus showing respect for the work presenters have put into the preparation of their session and other delegates attending.

Honor and Respect

During the 2010 Dreamcatcher conference make all your relations and communities proud by your good behaviour and demonstrating respect through your behaviour,

- Honour and respect to Self
- Honour and respect to Elders
- Honour and respect to Others
- Honour and respect to Others' Property
- Honour and respect to Heritage
- Honour and respect to Life

With these values you will leave the conference with pride and fulfillment.

Parking

For parking information please check out our website at www.dreamcatcher.macewan.ca/travel.cfm

Conference Promotional Photographs

Please be advised that photography and/or video recording of the conference and conference participants may be used for the purpose of illustrating future programs and other conference promotional materials. Media presence at the conference is expected and participants should be aware that their image may be recorded for media broadcast purposes.



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2010 DREAMCATCHER REGISTRATION PROCEDURES

To register for Dreamcatcher participants must be 13 years of age or older. For every five youths (**13 - 17 years old**) registering for the conference, there must also be one adult chaperone over 21 years of age, who is registered and paid to attend with them. The chaperone must accompany and take full responsibility for their youth during the entire event.

Each participant should indicate his/her session selection on the registration form. Please check the conference website for session availability and ensure you provide us several alternate selections in case your original selection has filled. A schedule of the sessions reserved for each youth will be forwarded to the accompanying adult, or sponsoring school/organization.

Mail

MacEwan
Faculty of Health and Community Studies
Dreamcatcher Aboriginal Youth Conference
Room 9-407, 10700 – 104 Avenue
Edmonton, AB T5J 4S2

Fax

780-497-4715
MacEwan
Faculty of Health and Community Studies
Dreamcatcher Aboriginal Youth Conference

Fax registrations require a Visa, MasterCard or a copy of the purchase order. Photocopies of cheques are not acceptable. Please do not send duplicate registrations by mail.

For further registration or conference inquiries call 1-780-497-4295 or toll free 1-866-331-4634

Confirmation and Receipts

In order to avoid delays in processing your registration please ensure all personal information has been completed. A fax number or e-mail address is required for confirmation. A letter of confirmation stating that MacEwan is in receipt of payment will be forwarded with the conference schedule(s). This should be used as a "receipt" by those who are to be reimbursed by a sponsor.

We will make every effort to place delegates in the sessions of their choice. Please provide several alternative selections in case your original selection has filled. In the event that the sessions you have selected are full, the registration office reserves the right to assign available sessions.

Withdrawals

Notice of withdrawal is required in writing and will be subject to a \$20.00 processing fee for each registration. No refunds will be issued after 10:00 a.m. on Monday, October 4, 2010. **Non-attendance does not constitute notice of withdrawal.**

Session Cancellations

The conference organizers reserve the right to cancel sessions.

Conference Fees

Early Bird Registration
\$213.33 + \$10.67 GST = \$224 (Youth or Adult)
Postmarked on or prior to October 1, 2010

Regular Registration
\$269.52 + \$13.48 GST = \$283 (Youth or Adult)
Postmarked after October 1, 2010

DEADLINE FOR REGISTRATION IS THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 2010
REGISTRATIONS ARE NOT CONFIRMED UNTIL PAID IN FULL.

Registrations where accounts are outstanding from previous university activities will not be registered until these accounts have been cleared.

Registration is limited. Plan to register early to avoid disappointment.

2010 Dreamcatcher Registration Form

www.dreamcatcher.macewan.ca

MAC EWAN

Have you previously attended a conference or course at MacEwan? Yes No

Family (Last) Name

First Name (legal)

Middle Name (legal)

Street Address

City/Town

Province

Postal Code

Birthdate (YY/MM/DD)
(required)

E-mail Address

Telephone - Home ()

School/Organization attending with

School/Organization address

City

Province

Postal Code

Telephone ()

Fax ()

E-mail

Payment

Cash Cheque Purchase Order (attach copy)

Visa MasterCard Card # _____ Expiry Date _____

Cardholder's Name

If Credit Card is a company card please provide company name, address and phone:

Registering as...

a youth (13-17 years)
chaperone name: _____

a young adult (18-20 years)

a chaperone (21 years and over)
(maximum 5 youth to 1 chaperone)
List names of youth:

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____
4. _____
5. _____

Early Bird Registration: \$224.00* (550)
(postmarked by **October 1, 2010**)

Regular Registration: \$283.00* (551)
(postmarked after **October 1, 2010**)

*Fees include G.S.T.

DEADLINE FOR REGISTRATION
OCTOBER 7, 2010

Mail registrations and payment to:

Grant MacEwan University
Dreamcatcher Conference
Rm. 9-407, Box 1796
Edmonton, Alberta T5J 2P2

Or fax to:
780.497.4715

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PAYMENT MUST ACCOMPANY REGISTRATION FORM. Please fill in all choices, as sessions fill delegates will be placed in their first available alternate choice. Once sessions are confirmed there will be no substitutions.

WORKSHOP SELECTIONS

Saturday

AM

(half-day session)

Saturday

PM

(half-day session)

(100) 9:30 - 10:45 am

(200) 11:15 - 12:30 pm

(300) 9:30 - 12:30 pm

(400) 1:30 - 2:45 pm

(500) 3:15 - 4:30 pm

(600) 1:30 - 4:30 pm

1st CHOICE

2nd CHOICE

3rd CHOICE

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FOIP Protection of Privacy - This personal information is collected under the authority of the Alberta Freedom of information and Protection of Privacy Act. It will be used to manage future Dreamcatcher conference registration process. It will be treated in accordance with the privacy protection provisions of Part 2 of The Act. This information may be entered into an electronic database and will be retained for 12 to 24 months following conclusion of the Conference. By the act of applying to a program and/or registration into courses, each student agrees to be bound by the policies and procedures of the university. Please direct any questions about this collection to: Conference Organizer, 9-407, Box 1796, Edmonton, Alberta, T5J 2P2, 780.497.4699.

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REGISTRATION CHECKLIST

Did you remember to:

Complete your information in CLEAR BLOCK LETTERING

Add your full legal name, address, phone & e-mail address?

Add your Birth Date – REQUIRED TO REGISTER!

Add the details of the organization/school you are attending with?

Add your payment information?

Check the conference website to ensure the sessions you are interested in attending are still available?

2010 Dreamcatcher Registration Form		www.dreamcatcher.macewan.ca		MAC EWAN	
Have you previously attended a conference or course at MacEwan? Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>					
Family (Last) Name					
First Name (legal)			Middle Name (legal)		
Street Address					
City/Town			Province		
Postal Code			Birthdate (YY/MM/DD) <small>(required)</small>		
E-mail Address					
Telephone - Home ()					
School/Organization attending with					
School/Organization address					
City		Province		Postal Code	
Telephone ()			Fax ()		
E-mail					
Payment					
Cash <input type="checkbox"/> Cheque <input type="checkbox"/> Purchase Order <input type="checkbox"/> (attach copy)					
Visa <input type="checkbox"/> MasterCard <input type="checkbox"/> Card # _____ Expiry Date _____					
Cardholder's Name _____					
If Credit Card is a company card please provide company name, address and phone: _____					
PAYMENT MUST ACCOMPANY REGISTRATION FORM. Please fill in all choices, as sessions fill delegates will be placed in their first available alternate choice. Once sessions are confirmed there will be no substitutions.					
WORKSHOP SELECTIONS	<i>Saturday AM</i>	(100) 9:30 - 10:45 am	1st CHOICE	2nd CHOICE	3rd CHOICE
		(200) 11:15 - 12:30 pm	1__	1__	1__
		(300) 9:30 - 12:30 pm	2__	2__	2__
	(half-day session)	(400) 1:30 - 2:45 pm	3__	3__	3__
	<i>Saturday PM</i>	(500) 3:15 - 4:30 pm	4__	4__	4__
	(half-day session)	(600) 1:30 - 4:30 pm	5__	5__	5__
			6__	6__	6__
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Indicate if you were registering as a youth (13 – 17 years), adult (18-20), or Chaperone (over 21)?

NOTE: youth must indicate the name of the chaperone attending with them. Chaperones must include the names of the youth they are chaperoning.

Check the category you are registering in – Early Bird or Regular Registration?

FAX OR MAIL YOUR REGISTRATION

NOTE: Include your charge card number (with expiry date & name of card holder) or copy of Purchase Order if faxing in your registration. Registrations being paid by cheque must be mailed in.

Provide, at least, 3 session choices in each time frame?

NOTE: 9:30 am = 100 session numbers,
11:15 = 200 session numbers,
1:30 = 400 session numbers,
3:15 = 500 session numbers.

Remember, a 300 or 600 number indicates a full ½ day class.

HONOURING OUR YOUTH -
HONOURING OUR COMMUNITIES

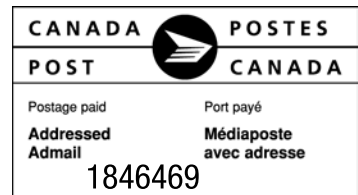
GRAND ENTRY



Each year Dreamcatcher honours its conference delegates and the communities in which they live. We invite youth and community groups attending the conference to bring their banners or flags representing their schools or community and join us in the opening ceremony activities.

DON'T MISS THE 5:45 P.M. CALL FROM OUR MASTERS OF CEREMONY TO ASSEMBLE FOR THE GRAND ENTRY.

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Choose your own path. Reach your full potential.

At MacEwan, we understand where you're coming from. MacEwan's Aboriginal Education Centre provides a welcoming community environment that reflects the distinctive cultures of Aboriginal peoples.

We also understand where you want to go, with programs that help you make your community a better place to live.

Bachelor of Child and Youth Care

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Build relationships that change lives by helping at-risk youth and their families manage emotional and behavioural problems.

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Play a valuable role working with Aboriginal peoples in the criminal justice system. Protect the public and help offenders become law-abiding citizens.

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This program will give you the skills and confidence to really make a difference. Graduates are encouraged to become involved in their community, and to become advocates for social change and equality.

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Work in the classroom helping children with special needs maximize their learning potential. Educational assistants are in demand to provide classroom support to Aboriginal students.

Visit www.MacEwan.ca/community or
call the **Aboriginal Education Centre** at
780.497.5382 or www.MacEwan.ca/aec

