

S'olh Shxwlèlì

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FN Author Becomes UCFV English Faculty Member

One of the most published First Nations author in Canada has joined the Faculty of UCFV to be an instructor in English. Lee Maracle, of Sto:lo and Tsleil-waututh descent, is teaching three courses during the Fall semester.

First Nations students who are familiar with her novels, poetry, and short stories were excited to be able to study with Lee here in Sto:lo territory. Two of the courses, *Topics in Aboriginal Literature* (ENGL 228) and *Topics in Canadian Literature* (ENGL 360), are offered on the Abbotsford campus. One course, *Literature in Context: First Nations Literature* (ENGL 170), is offered on the Chilliwack campus. Lee has previously worked as an instructor at the University of Toronto, the University of Waterloo, and the Western Washington University. She was writer-in-residence at Guelph University and



cultural director for the Centre For Indigenous Theatre in Toronto. Many of her published writings can be borrowed from the UCFV library.

S'olh Shxwlèlì is pleased to welcome Lee home to Sto:lo territory and to UCFV as a faculty member in the English department. Her experience as a scholar and a writer is sure to brighten a wide range of educational paths of many students from diverse cultural backgrounds.

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Sweatlodge ceremony for UCFV Faculty & Staff

Elder-in-residence Terry Prest will be leading a sweat lodge ceremony on October 13th for faculty and staff interested in learning about First Nations culture. The ceremony will be conducted so that participants can gain knowledge about First Nations spirituality in a respectful manner

Sweat Lodge Ceremony

For UCFV Faculty & Staff

**October 13, 2007
10 a.m.**

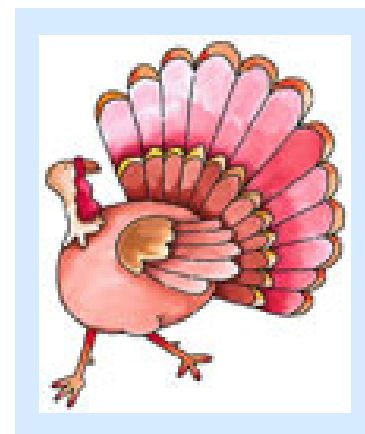
Lead by Elder Terry Prest at Soowahlie First Nation

Participants will meet to travel to the sweat lodge together.

through first-hand experience.

Faculty and staff who are interested can contact Shirley Hardman at:

local 2615 or shirley.hardman@ucfv.ca



Important Dates

Fall 2007

May 30/07- Registration begins for fall semester

September 4/07 - Classes begin

September 6/07-Deadline to login to online courses

September 18/07 - Fee payment deadline

UCFV Closures

Aug 6/07 - BC Day

Sep 3/07 - Labour Day

Oct 8/07- Thanksgiving Day

Nov 12/07- Remembrance Day observed

Semester schedules

Fall 2007

Classes: Sep 4–Dec 3

Exams: Dec 5–18

Winter 2008

Classes: Jan 7–Apr 8

Exams: Apr 10–23

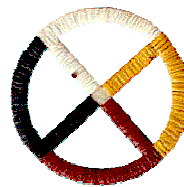


Staffing Update

As of October 1st 2007, Aboriginal Access Assistant Peter Tallio will be taking a one year leave of absence from UCFV's Aboriginal Access Services.

Peter says:

"I am looking forward to the experience of developing Adult Literacy Curriculum and to gaining and sharing knowledge and skills in a different setting. I will miss working with students and helping people move toward a vision of healthy and secure futures for FN families and communities. I will visit. I will be back. In the meantime, *it xwel mexw.*"



Reminder:

Aboriginal Community Council Meeting

November 19, 2007

Chilliwack Campus

Room A102, Building A

At 12 noon.



S'olh Shxwlèlí - The New Chilliwack Centre



Top left - S'olh Shxwlèlí is now located in Building G, Room 120 on the Chilliwack Campus.

Top right - The living room is what you see as you walk through the S'olh Shxwlèlí entrance.



Left - Students can visit over a coffee and chat at the table between Josephine's workstation and the kitchen.



Introducing an updated S'olh Shxwlèlí/Aboriginal Access Services Logo

Pictured to the right is a version of the S'olh Shxwlèlí logo. The hummingbird has acquired a new look. Perhaps some have noticed the changes to the logo on the Aboriginal Access webpage on the UCFV web site.

S'olh Shxwlèlí, the UCFV Marketing and Communications Department and Sto:lo artist Glenn Malloway collaborated on re-designing the logo. Glenn created the original logo several years ago.

With Glenn's help, the logo was slightly reshaped and re-coloured. The new logo will help people located information about S'olh Shxwlèlí and Aboriginal Access Services at UCFV.



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Halq'emélem 101, 102, 201, 202, 210, 215, 220 & 310:

Traditional language of the Stó: lô People.

FNST 101: (First Nations 101) Stó: lô Nation Development

FNST 102: Stó: lô Traditional Ways of Healing & Helping,

FNST 201: Stó: lô Communication & Worldview,

FNST 202: Stó: lô Social Structure.

FNST 230 ACLS Practicum

SOWK 392: (Social Work 392) Aboriginal Social Work.

Geog 400D: (Geography) Advanced Topics: Aboriginal
Geography

Hist 103: (History 103) Stó: lô History. Instructor: Gwen
Point

Hist 226 Native and Newcomer Relations

Hist 326 The History of Native People

Hist 426 (History 426) Aboriginal People & War Pre-
Present.

Hist 458 The History of Indigenous People in Latin
America

Anth 111 (Anthropology) First Nations – BC Traditional
Culture

Anth 112: (Anthropology 112) Aboriginal People in B.C.

Crim 211: (Criminology 211) Indigenous People, Crime &
Criminal Justice.

ADED 330g: (Adult Education 330) Histories of Aboriginal
Adult Education in Canada

SCMS 387 Canadian Native Peoples

SCMS 388: (Social, Cultural, Media Studies) Minority
Indigenous People.

EDUC 275 Contemporary Issues & Policies in Aboriginal
Education

EDUC 290 Introduction to Aboriginal Culture & Language
Education

EDUC 291 Intermediate Studies in Aboriginal Culture &
Language Education

CMNS 099 Introduction to Written Communications (for
First Nations

Eng 170x Literature in Context: Aboriginal Cultures

Indigenous Peoples Knowledge - IPK 121

Students enrolled in IPK 121 are the first to experience Aboriginal Access Services' newly developed Transition Year Programs. The programs, Learn Today, Lead Tomorrow (LT²) and University & College Access Program (UCAP), are designed to help students adjust to post secondary study. Instructor Alanaise Goodwill explained that the knowledge students in the course bring from their communities will be studied so that students understand what strengths are already available.

Vivian Williams says "IPK should have been at UCFV when I started four years ago." She added "All First Nations Students could benefit."

Anne Williams related "It helps to be with our own people - to see how many other Native students are at UCFV."



IPK 121 class is being run in Room G130, the S'olh Shxwleli classroom located in the new centre in Building G.



Meet Alanaise Goodwill

Alanaise Goodwill, Ojibway of the Sandy Bay First Nation in Manitoba, is the instructor for IPK 121. She is a doctoral candidate at UBC in Educational and Counseling Psychology. She has a private counseling practice in Chilliwack. In her studies and research, Alanaise includes aboriginal identity and traditional healing practices as important sources of knowledge. She was raised in the Chilliwack area and now Alanaise and her husband Fabian are raising two young sons in Chilliwack.



Meet Fern Campbell

Fern is Sto:lo from Kwantlen First Nation located near Langley. She is the newly hired Aboriginal Access Clerk. Fern works full time in the Aboriginal Access office, Room A221, in Abbotsford. Be sure to stop by to introduce yourself to her.

Fern has a Bachelor of Arts with a History minor from UBC. She will be awarded her Bachelor of Education from UBC in November.

Fern practices the traditional ways of the Sto:lo in how she prepares and preserves salmon. Fern, her husband, and their children live in Kwantlen.



