

Workshop Outline

10:00 – 11:00	Welcome – Opening Prayer EARL LAMBERT
CRACKER BARREL SESSIONS	
11:10 – 11:30	1 ST Career Session
11:35 – 11:55	2 nd Career Session
12:00 – 12:20	3 rd Career Session
12:30 – 1:00	Lunch/Visit Booths/Makeover
1:00 – 1:15	DEBORAH GLADUE-MCLEOD
1:15 – 1:30	CHEVI RABBIT
1:30 – 2:00	Booth Visits, closing prayer and round dance

CRACKER BARREL SESSIONS

USE THE NUMBERS BY THE FACILITATOR'S NAMES TO FIND YOUR SESSION. Any questions, talk to Registration Desk

1. OIL & GAS – Shell & Trans Canada & URS
2. Careers Next Generation
3. Service Industry
4. DMI – Pulp & Logging Industry
5. Bold Eagle (6 week summer employment)
6. RCMP – National Police Service
7. Alberta Health Services – Health Professionals
8. CN Rail – Conductors, Mechanics, Marketing
9. Entrepreneurship- Apeetogosan
10. Social Work Career in Child & Family Services
11. Alberta Works – Job training, career planning
12. Alberta Corrections
13. Hair Stylist, Esthetician
14. Work Wild employment choices in forestry
15. Education, Native Liaison, Early Childhood Dev.
16. Northern Air
17. ATCP – Camp Service Workers
18. APL- Advanced Paramedics
19. Environmental Careers

crack-er-bar-rel *adj.*

Resembling or characteristic of the extended informal discussions carried on by persons habitually assembled at a country store

Learn from each other and the facilitator. Ask Questions!

ALWAYS BE PROUD OF WHO YOU ARE, THE RICH CULTURE YOU FOSTER...THAT IS THE WAY OTHERS WILL VIEW YOU AND IT IS THE SAME WINDOW THROUGH WHICH YOUR OWN CHILDREN WILL SOMEDAY SEE.

*Thank you for
Attending*

DON'T FORGET TO COMPLETE YOUR SURVEY ONLINE!!

If you are unable to complete online, we will have paper copies available

In Partnership:

Sagitawa Friendship Center
Metis Nation of Alberta Zone 6
Holy Family School Division
Peace River School Division No. 10
Rupertsland Institute Metis Training to Employment
Northwest AB Child & Family Services
& Alberta Works



*Hello
Ai (ey)
Tansi (Tan-see)*

You have brains in your head.
You have feet in your shoes.
You can steer yourself in any
direction you choose!

Dr. Seuss

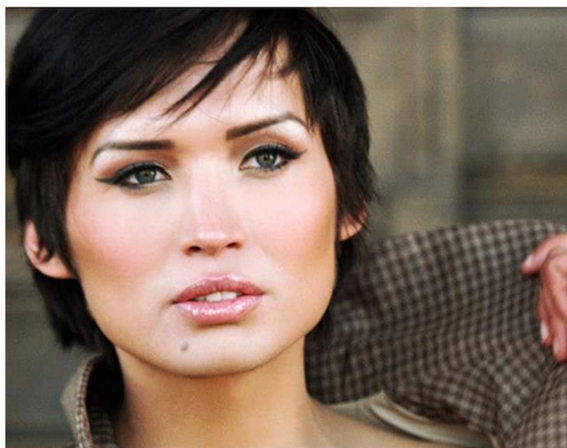
Earl Lambert



Earl Lambert is a Certified Life-Coach who attended the University of Northern British Columbia, where he majored in General Business with a double minor in First Nations studies & Political Science. He's worked as an Executive Director for a First Nations non-profit organization, College Instructor of Business, Life-Skills, Employment & Business Facilitator, an HIV/AIDS Educator, an Advocate, Fundraiser and Events Coordinator for various homeless initiatives and lastly, as Programs Developer and Facilitator for an Aboriginal Child & Family services organization.

Earl has had his share of adversity. He was raised in a single-parent home at the level of poverty, where he was exposed to alcoholism and various forms of multigenerational abuse. Spending his earlier years in and out of foster-homes, he often felt displaced due to widespread racism and discrimination toward Aboriginal people. At the age of nine his father died a tragic death, which was followed by a number of family suicides. From a very young age Earl began to abuse alcohol and drugs, resulting in several sentences in juvenile detention centers and the earlier part of his adult life in correctional facilities. His willingness and determination to break the cycle of destruction led him on a path of self-discovery, where he was able to combine western forms of healing with First Nations holistic cultural practices. Today Earl lives with a great sense of pride as a warrior walking the Red Road. He gains strength from the spiritual teachings of his elders and is well-known for not only his upbeat energy, but for his positive, optimistic outlook on life. He's driven by his passion for motivating people toward creating positive change and remains committed to inspiring others through the gift of his words.

Chevi Rabbit



Chevi Rabbit is a Make-up Artist with a mission statement of: *To continually evolve as makeup artist with cutting edge makeup techniques and styles and to become a recognized artist internationally, nationally and locally. "I'm on a mission to thrive through self-development and continuously adapt. If being my authentic self inspires others to be all they can be. Then I have accomplished good."* And his vision is *to provide the best CHEVI RABBIT experience to all he encounters.*

Chevi has overcome adversity and turned it into a positive outcome. He is a social activist and started the "Hate to Hope March & Rally".

MISSION: We hope to inspire Canadians to take action and support us on July 19 every year for our annual march and rally and to grow a community committed to ending bullying, hate crimes and homophobia.

BACKGROUND: Makeup Artist, LGBTQ advocate and University of Alberta (U of A) student Chevi Rabbit endured homophobic slurs and attacks. Rabbit was walking to Safeway from his dorm at the University of Alberta and believes he was the target of a hate crime because he wears makeup and is openly gay. Shortly after his attack, Rabbit turned this traumatic experience into an annual march and rally to send the message that Edmonton won't tolerate hate crimes.

Recipient of the 2014 Justice Minister's Award for Hate Crime Awareness.

Deborah Gladue-McLeod



A Wabasca St. Theresa School teacher is this year's Alberta School Boards' Association Zone One Edwin Parr Teacher Award recipient.

Deborah Gladue-McLeod, is employed by Northland School Division, teaches Grade 1 and becomes the first Northland educator to win the award which recognizes first year teachers who demonstrate exemplary dedication and commitment in the field of education. She is a role model for students and community. She has been described as not only an excellent teacher but is a caring and respected resident of Wabasca-Desmarais who inspires students, staff, parents and community members to pursue dreams and to never give up."

"Family is essentially the most important need in my eyes and making those connections for students has been a top priority," says Gladue-McLeod. "I try to meet all learning styles because if my students express themselves best through drawing or by explaining themselves verbally, then it is always honoured and respected. Just because someone cannot read or write doesn't mean they are not capable of learning and that is why I have my students demonstrate their learning through projects, presentations or simulations." Deborah Gladue-McLeod graduated from the Aboriginal Teachers Education Program in 2013.

Recognized at the Alberta School Boards' Association fall general meeting on Nov. 17 in Edmonton.