

Living our Indigenous Languages: Multimedia Showcase

Feature Podcast:



Dr. Candace Galla

West Coast Hukilau



Fiona talks to **Dr. Candace Galla** about language revitalization, the different means of storytelling, her recent research grant, and her preparation for the Aboriginal Language & Literacy summer institute. At the time of their conversation, Candace was getting ready for the Living Our Indigenous Languages in a Multimedia Technology Enhanced World event that took place on April 13. It's a fascinating interview that we're sure you'll enjoy.



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Student Podcasts:



LLED 480/565: Multimedia Technology & Indigenous Language Revitalization (Winter 2 - 2012)

Maya Borhani is in a Master of Arts program in Language and Literacy in Education. Maya grew up in Northern California and studies language and culture, poetic inquiry, place-based identity, "literacy," and the intersections of spiritual literacies with language, poetry, performance, and cultural revitalization.

Kathleen Brow is a Master of Archival Studies graduate. With a focus on First Nations studies, her research interests include the issues of digitization, copyright, ownership, and intellectual property – particularly when dealing with audio-visual records and oral histories.

Angela Code spent her childhood on her home Sayisi Dene reserve at Tadoule Lake, Manitoba where she was surrounded by her Dene culture, family and Denesuline (a.k.a. Chipewyan) language. Her major is in First Nations Studies, and her Minor is in First Nations Languages and Linguistics. She is passionate about becoming fluent within her native language.

Erica Gibbons is a UBC graduate, class of 2011, with majors in First Nations Studies and French. She has been involved with UBC's First Nations Languages Program since 2010. Erica is an avid musician and language learner, and plans on pursuing post-graduate studies in indigenous language studies.

Jessie Loyer is a Cree-Metis librarian from Michel First Nation, raised in Calahoo, Alberta. She is a Master's graduate in the School of Library, Archival and Information Studies with a First Nations concentration at the University of British Columbia.

Kendall Gananam Moraski is from Simsbury, Connecticut and a graduate of the First Nations Languages Program at the University of British Columbia. He has worked with the Musqueam, Plains Cree, and Kwakwaka'wakw communities and is currently working with the Mohegan Language Project out of the Mohegan community in southeastern Connecticut.

Keeley Ryan is settler Canadian of mixed heritage, born and raised in Vancouver. She is a graduate student in literacy education who chose to work with Michif because of its unique position as an indigenous language of contact.

Dylan Sparks is graduated with a interdisciplinary degree within the School of Human Kinetics. He studied the *hen'q'emim'em'* language with the Musqueam community.

Todd Naknakim is from the Lai kwil tach Nation and is in the NITEP program. Todd intends on teaching Liq'wala, upon graduation.

Darlene Willier (Cree) is a Coordinator for First Nations Education at Kwantlen Polytechnic University.



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