Youth Nuclear Peace Summit

October 9-11, 2019

CANADIAN MUSEUM FOR HUMAN RIGHTS

Teacher Itinerary
October 8, 2019  Welcoming our out of town guests
6:00 - 8:30 pm  Dinner and Board Games (no charge for the participants)
*Across the Board Cafe, 211 Bannatyne Ave. (at Main St. corner)*

October 9, 2019  Summit: Day 1
8:30- 9:00  Registration: Group Entrance,
Canadian Museum for Human Rights
9:00- 9:30  Day 1 Opening
9:30-10:30  **Keynote:**

“Peace Literacy: Healing Trauma, Navigating Technology, and Protecting Humanity’s Future”,
**Paul K. Chappell,** *Nuclear Age Peace Foundation*

10:30-11:00  **Nuclear Ban Treaty and Nuclear Non Proliferation Treaty**:  
11:00-11:15  Health Break  
11:15-11:45  My Village: Ice Breaker

11:45-12:30  **Teacher Workshop 1:** Room A

“Bringing Disarmament Education To High School Students: Critical Issues Forum”, **Masako Toki,**
James Martin Center for Nonproliferation Studies at the Middlebury Institute of International Studies at Monterey

12:30-1:40  Lunch at *The Forks*

1:40 - 2:35  **Teacher Workshop 2:** Buhler Hall

“Radioactive Colonialism in Northern Saskatchewan”,
**Ashton Janvier,** Wapikoni
Teacher Workshop 3: Buhler Hall
“Using strategy and confidence to Reach Out to Rotarians and the Public About Nuclear Weapons.”, Anne Frisch, Professor Emerita, University of Wisconsin Oshkosh

3:20 - 5:15 Tour of the Canadian Museum for Human Rights
5:15 - 7:00 Dinner: Old Spaghetti Factory, the Forks
7:00 - 8:30 Group Activity: MTS Classrooms
“Nuclear Peace Through Art”, Shawn Kettner

October 10, 2019 Summit: Day 2

9:00 - 9:05 Day 1 Opening

9:05 - 9:40 “The Impact of Uranium Mining on an Indigenous Community.”, Ashton Janvier, Wapikoni

9:40 - 10:10 “The power of positive peace”, Ryan Brouwer, Soka Gakkai International Association of Canada

10:10 - 10:55 Teacher Workshop 4: Buhler Hall
“Education for Peace: What is it and does it exist?”
Kazuhiro Iguchi, Teacher, Kansai Soka High School, Japan

10:55 - 11:10 Health Break

11:10 - 11:55 Teacher Workshop 5: Buhler Hall
“Peace Literacy Deep Dive”
Paul K Chappell, Nuclear Age Peace Foundation

11:55 - 1:00 Lunch at The Forks

1:00 - 1:30 “How to draft an article for a U.N. treaty”, Larry Paetkau.
1:30-4:30  Drafting the Articles
4:30-5:00  Walking through the French Quarter
5:00 - 6:30 Pizza supper, Collège Louis-Riel
6:30 - 8:30  **Group Activity:** MTS Classrooms

“Peace Through Music”, *John Anderson*
October 11, 2019  Summit: Day 3

9:00 - 9:05  Day 3 Opening

9:05 – 9:15  Fred Wright, Governor, Rotarian District 5550

9:15 - 9:25  Janine Brown, Spoken Word Artist

9:25 - 12:15  Voting on the articles

12:15-1:25  Lunch at The Forks

1:25 - 1:45  “Why Youth must awaken governments to the nuclear truth”, Senator Marilou McPhedran

1:45 - 2:15  “The Role of High Schools for the Abolishment of Nuclear Weapons: An Example from Japan”, Kazuhiro Iguchi.

2:15 - 3:45  Peace Through Action

3:45 - 4:15  Summit Closing
Bios

Paul K Chappell
Paul is an international peace educator and the Peace Literacy Director of the Nuclear Age Peace Foundation located in California. A West Point graduate and Iraq war veteran who believes that humanity must become as well-trained in waging peace as soldiers are in waging war, Chappell created Peace Literacy as a universal and practical skillset for 21st century survival. His six books in his seven-part Road to Peace series, shows how positive change happens at global and personal levels. He lectures internationally, teaches college courses and workshops on peace literacy and peace leadership, and leads a curricular development team for K-12 and higher education. Visit paulkchappell.com or peaceliteracy.org.

Ryan Brouwer
Ryan is the National Youth Leader of SGI Canada, the Canadian member organization of Soka Gakkai International, a movement that has been consistently dedicated to the abolition of nuclear weapons. Ryan has participated in SGI Youth Peace Conferences held at the Hiroshima Peace Memorial Museum in 2014, and at the Nagasaki Atomic Bomb Museum in 2015. He also took part in the SGI Youth Summit for the Renunciation of War, held in Yokohama, in 2017.
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Shawn Kettner
Shawn is a puppet maker, educator and the designer/owner of Patient Puppets, medical puppets designed for children in hospitals. As coordinator of Many Voices, One World she has worked with storyteller Jamie Oliviero, on numerous social justice project in Winnipeg schools and abroad, most recently completing We Walk Each Other Home at Sargent Park School.

Ashton Janvier
Ashton is a university student at Clearwater River Dene Nation reserve; who is attending the Dene Teaching Education Program on Indigenous Studies. Ashton is also an environmental activist, filmmaker and LGBTQ pride parade organizer. Born and raised in a northern Saskatchewan community called “La Loche”, Ashton is a proud Dënésułı́nę and is fluent in his traditional language. In the summer of 2016 Wapikoni, Ashton produced his first film called “Nuhe nenë boghilnih (Protecting Our Homeland)” which focuses on the Uranium Mining that is currently operating 60 kilometres north of La Loche and the Clearwater River Dene Nation community.

Larry Paetkau
Larry spent most of his 32 years as an educator teaching English Language Arts and Social Studies in Manitoba. He was recognized by the University of Manitoba for his contribution to excellence in teaching, and by peers with the “Prix de reconnaissance en enseignement.” He retired from teaching in 2017 and is presently working with Swiss photographer, Christoph Hammer, on a book documenting life in the Special Areas in Alberta.
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John Anderson

John is a passionate local musician, theatre artist, and educator. He cares deeply about sustainability & conservation, and believes that we can accomplish incredible feats when we work together. When he is not leading students, composing, or performing on stage, you can find him spending time with his friends, family, and searching for the best burrito in Winnipeg.

Ann Frisch

Ann is Professor Emerita, University of Wisconsin Oshkosh, where she taught Human Services for undergraduates. She taught skills in getting nonviolent power and challenged her students to use it when the program was in peril. She was an unarmed civilian protector in Guatemala in 2007; now is Senior Adviser to the Nonviolent Peaceforce. She chairs a Rotarian committee on nuclear weapons education.

Masako Toki

Masako Toki is a Senior Project Manager and Research Associate of Nonproliferation Education Program at the James Martin Center for Nonproliferation Studies at the Middlebury Institute of International Studies at Monterey. She is passionate about nuclear disarmament, and disarmament education for young generations. She coordinates the Critical Issues Forum (CIF) http://sites.miis.edu/criticalissuesforum/ to promote disarmament and nonproliferation education to high school students and teachers around the world including the US, Japan, and Russia. Her research interests include Japan’s nuclear policy, humanitarian approach to nuclear disarmament, and the Nuclear Weapons Ban Treaty. She lives in Monterey, California and originally from Kobe, Japan.
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Kazuhiro Iguchi

Kazuhiro is a teacher at Kansai Soka High School. He currently teaches academic writing, English proficiency test strategies, and overseas university preparation classes for EFL (English as a foreign language) learners. Kazuhiro also coordinates an all English global issues research program called Learning Cluster. He also organizes fieldwork trips to Tokyo, Hiroshima, and Los Angeles, where students present their global issues research to experts in the field. Kazuhiro received his MA in TESOL (Teaching English as a Second Official Language) and BA in Soka University, Japan. His field of research includes language education, comparative education, Steiner Education, and Soka Education. Kazuhiro has completed his studies in a variety of educational context including, elementary education at Canadian public schools, secondary education at Toronto Waldorf School (Steiner Education), and higher learning at Soka University, Japan. Before becoming a teacher, Kazuhiro has experienced working as an interpreter and translator for various organizations such as the Tokyo Fuji Art Museum.

The Honourable Marilou McPhedran, Senator

Marilou McPhedran is a human rights lawyer, professor and activist, appointed as an independent senator in the Parliament of Canada by Prime Minister Justin Trudeau in November 2016. Marilou was one of the most influential leaders of the 1981 Ad Hoc Committee of Canadian Women on the Constitution conference- the grassroots social movement of women across Canada resulting in stronger equality rights in the constitution. She co-founded several internationally recognized non-profit Canadian organizations such as the Women’s Legal Education and Action Fund (LEAF); the Metropolitan Action Committee on Violence Against Women and Children (METRAC); and the Gerstein Crisis Centre for homeless discharged psychiatric patients. She was the founding Principal of the
University of Winnipeg Global College and has facilitated student access to UN sessions for more than 20 years to provide practical skill building by providing rapporteur services to NGO presentations. She is a founding board member of the Global Network of Women Peacebuilders (Young Women for Peace and Leadership) and has given extensive voluntary support to civil society organizations that focus on peacebuilding and women’s rights, including the Afghan Women’s Organization, Canadian Council of Muslim Women, Canadian Voice of Women for Peace, and Manitoba Women for Women of South Sudan.
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