

History Society

Hello there to all you history buffs. History Society meetings will now be held on Fridays at 1:30. Anyone can join the History Society; all you need is an interest in history and enthusiasm. Come one and all! The Society will be holding a fundraiser soon, so be sure to look out for that. For those of you who have any questions that our History Department Representatives can help you with, their office hours (301 Main) are:

David Wood Wednesday 9:00 - 10:30
Friday 1:30 - 2:30
Mary Lou Griffin Monday 12:00 - 1:30
Jeanette Gallant Wednesday 12:30 - 2:00
You elected these people to represent your best interests, so be sure to use them.

I am sure that you have all been awaiting the answers to last week's questions, so here they are, (go and dig out the X-Press that the questions were in)

First Year:

(1) 3rd Floor Main (2) 1755

Second Year:

(1) 380 (2) Lexington

Third Year:

(1) Nicholas II (2) Avignon

Fourth Year:

(1) South Africa
(2) Delegates to the Charlottetown Conference:

N.B. - Tilly, Johnson, Gray, Chandler, Steeves.
P.E.I. - Gray, Palmer, Pope, Coles, MacDonald.
N.S. - Tupper, Henry, Dickey, McCulley, Archibald.

Now for this week's questions:

First Year: What year did Prince Edward Island join Confederation?

Second Year: Who was the last President of the United States without a party designation?

Third Year: Who was the first King of England?

Fourth Year: Who was the last Father of confederation to die?

Aaron: Name the King and Queen to reunite Spain following the Moor occupation? or What is the legal punishment for any man who has an affair with a Princess of Wales?

ANSWERS:

First Year: 1873

Second Year: George Washington

Third Year: Caelwin, King of the West Saxons 560-591.

Fourth Year: Joseph Smallwood, Newfoundland

Aaron: You are so smart that you do not need me to tell you the answers.

L'arche the university of the heart

L'arche is part of an international network of communities inspired by the beatitudes. At the heart of these communities are people with a developmental disability and those who share life with them.

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To create homes where faithful relationships based on forgiveness and celebration are nurtured;

To reveal the unique value and vocation of

each person; and

To change society by choosing to live relationships in community as a sign of hope and love.

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If you are interested in learning more about L'ARCHE, loving and working in our homes, please call any of the three communities in Nova Scotia.

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Call for Submissions

All women artists are invited to submit two pieces of any media to the Women's Art Show, scheduled from March 8 to April 1, 1995, at the PEI Arts Guild.

Registration forms may be picked up at the Gallery in the Arts Guild from Tuesday to Saturday, 11:00 am to 4:00 pm. Forms must be returned to the Gallery by February 25, 1995.

Deadline for submissions of art work is March 4 from 1:00 - 4:00 pm, in the Gallery. Art work must be ready to hang.

For more information, contact Mary at the Gallery in the Arts Guild, 111 Queen Street, (The Old royal Bank building), Charlottetown, PEI, 368-6240.

WUSC International Symposium Series 1995

Education For All: From Rights to Reality!
Atlantic Regional Symposium

UPEI Feb. 10-12

Friday Feb. 10

4pm-7pm Registration Duffy 121 (Amphitheater)

7:30 Public Meeting - on the theme Accessibility to Education featuring speakers Fatima Dowbar Freire and John Hardbattelle. Duffy 121 (Amphitheater)

9:30pm-11pm Reception for WUSC delegates hosted by UPEI President, Dr. C.W.J. Eliot.

Faculty Lounge (Main Building)

11pm Informal Reception- The Barn

(UPEI S.U. Building)

Saturday Feb. 11

9-9:30am Registration Duffy 121 (Amphitheater)

9:30am-4pm At 9:30, Lori Palano (University of Manitoba) will speak on The Global Change Game, a development education tool developed by a group of students at the U. of M.

The balance of the day will feature workshops on the theme - Accessibility to Education (including - Education as a Human Right, Refugees and Education, The Situation in Canada, Alternative Solutions and Case Studies). Films, games and other presentations will illustrate the theme.

Workshop rooms: RL 104, 105, 108, 109, 110, 111.

7pm-9pm

WUSC delegates are invited to the International TeaHouse held at the confederation Centre of the Arts Lecture Theatre- admission fee.

Sunday Feb. 12

10am-1pm WUSC Regional Meeting & Skills Building Workshop. UPEI S.U. Barn

Participants can register on Friday for a meal plan available at the Wanda Wyatt Dining Hall for Friday evening, Saturday noon and Saturday evening. The cost for three meals is approximately \$20.00. Food will be provided for delegates on Sunday.

Health Fair

The University of Prince Edward Island School of Nursing will be holding the second annual Health Fair on February 15 from 12:30 pm to 3:00 pm and on February 16 from 9:00 am to 1:00 pm. It will be located in the UPEI Sports Centre.

The theme of this year's fair is "On the Road to Health". All members of the UPEI community are encouraged to attend the fair and learn more about living a healthy life, spiritually, emotionally and physically.

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WUSC Symposium Series 1995

Education for All: From Rights to Reality!
Fatima Freire Dowbor

"Sustainable development requires a change in values and attitudes", so believe Ms. Freire Dowbor who sees education as a basic instrument for change. Education for All: From Rights to Reality! is but another avenue for this multilingual educator, born in Brazil, to reach out and effect change.

Interest in constructing "a social mind" in young people has found Ms. Dowbor training at the Institut des Sciences de l'Education

(Piaget's Institute) in Geneva; taking courses in Poland at the Warsaw University; in Portugal at the Coimbra University; twice in Brazil at the Catholic University and, of course, being exposed to the teachings and practices of Paolo Freire at an early age.

Currently the Pedagogical Director of the Instituto Educacional Poco do Visconde, Sao Paulo, Brazil, Ms. Dowbor's experience in education has been multifaceted. Ms. Dowbor acted as a high school teacher at the Liceu Nacional Kwame Nkrumah in Guinea-Bissau, as an advisor to the Minister of Culture in that same country and has given countless courses and lectures on education at various institutes. Ms. Dowbor acts as a consultant to a number of schools in Brazil and Nicaragua, and has also toured in Canada under the auspices of the Camrose Institute.

Ms. Dowbor believes in providing the necessary tools to students so that they can empower themselves, work for change and create a sustainable world. In Sao Paulo, her work is directed at correcting an unjust economic and social structure by changing attitudes and behaviours.

John Hardbattelle

The theme of Education for All: From Rights to Reality! is integral to the work of John Hardbattelle with indigenous populations in Botswana. Access to culturally defined education; education pertinent to indigenous lifestyles and guided by indigenous beliefs is a pivotal concern for his community.

The experiences of the N/oakhwe, also known as the Basarwa, the San, and the Bushmen are applicable, and perhaps universal to other indigenous peoples internationally.

A N/oakhwe farmer, Mr. Hardbattelle spent a significant part of his youth outside of Africa but later returned. Currently, Mr. Hardbattelle is in the process of establishing an indigenous non-governmental organization in Botswana at the request of his community. He has linked with other international non-governmental organizations and worked with international partners.

Mr. Hardbattelle is committed to improving the lives of his community members and to raising awareness of indigenous international development issues through his work locally, participation in development education activities, international speaking tours, and increasing the profile of indigenous communities through participation in international conferences.

He has distinguished himself as a gifted and eloquent speaker and a committed and dedicated activist for indigenous rights.

Psych Club Meeting
February 8 at 12:30 pm
In the Psychology
Lounge-- sample jackets
will be in and orders
will be taken.