

Anishinaabe Indigenous Intergenerational Growing Old/Aging Access Guide



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Hosted by the
Trent Centre for Aging & Society
at the **Peterborough Public Library**
on **Wednesday, January 15, 2025**

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Land Acknowledgement

We respectfully acknowledge that we are on the treaty and traditional territory of the Mississauga Anishnaabeg. We offer our gratitude to the First Nations for their care for, and teachings about, our earth and our relations. May we honour those teachings. We acknowledge the harms of settler colonialism and commit to Truth and Reconciliation.

For information & action, please go to:
[Trent First Peoples House of Learning](#)

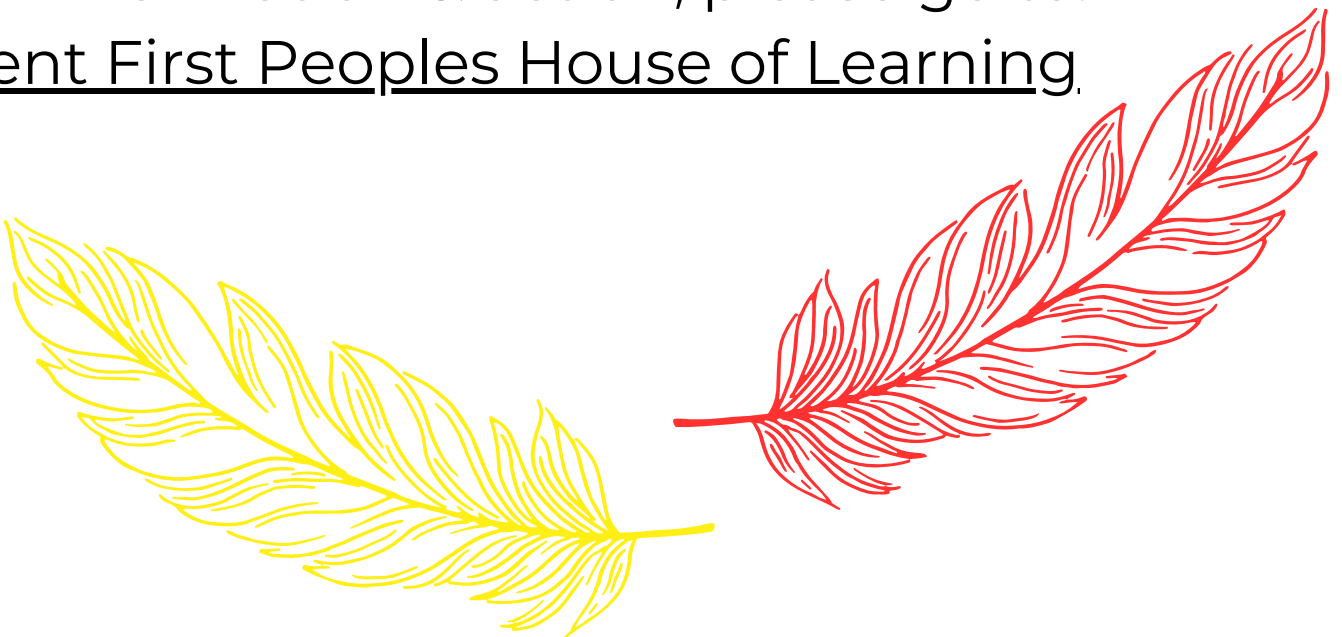


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The Peterborough Public Library sign in front of the library with blue skies. To the left is a red feather.

Event Details

AllGO Gathering will be an event to remember! In the morning, attendees will learn about the Trent University-Integrated Seniors Village (anchored by a non-profit Long Term Care Home) and hear from older and younger Michi Saagig Nishinaabeg (Anne Taylor, Bailey Taylor, Curve Lake First Nation; Sandra Moore, Hiawatha First Nation) sharing their visions of growing old intergenerationally in their communities. It's a rare privilege to hear these important experiences and dreams. During lunch, TCAS Graduate Associate, Angela Easby (PhD candidate at the University of Guelph) will present on their research. After lunch (1:30pm), Keynote Speaker Dr. Sean Hillier (York U, Mi'kmaw Scholar, Member of Qualipu First Nation) will speak on "Indigenous approaches to aging: how we can achieve 'living the good life' during our later stages of life."

AllGO is organized by the Trent Centre for Aging & Society (TCAS), and generously supported by the Canada Institutes for Health Research (CIHR, Café Scientifique program), and the Office of the President, Trent University. TCAS very much thanks Cogeco for covering the Gathering and the Trent Colleges for their gifts. Chi Miigwech to Turtle Crossing Catering Janice McCue and Grandfather's Kitchen, Thomas O for their yum food.



Event Details

Where:

Friends of the Library Community Room at the
Peterborough Public Library.
345 Aylmer St. North

When:

Wednesday, January 15th
8:30 am - 3:30 PM

Schedule for the Day:

8:30 am- 9:00 am

- Welcome and Breakfast Bites (Turtle Crossing, Curve Lake)

9:00 am- 10:00 am

- Opening, Alice Olsen Williams (Curve Lake)
- Sarah Lewis, spoken word artist, poet (Curve Lake)

10:00 am- 10:30 am

- Words from Trent's VP External Relations and Development, Julie Davis, on the University-Integrated Senior's Village and non-profit Long-Term Care Home.

10:30 am- 12:00 pm

- Keynote Panel with Anne Taylor (Curve Lake), Sandra Moore (Hiawatha), and Bailley Taylor (Curve Lake) moderated by Alice Olsen Williams and Nadine Changfoot

12:00 pm- 1:30 pm

- Lunch (Grandfather's Kitchen, Curve Lake)
- Angela Easby, "Learning How to be in Good Relation Across Generations through Anishinaabemowin."

1:30 pm- 3:00 pm

- Keynote talk with Dr. Sean Hillier titled "Indigenous approaches to aging: how we can achieve 'living the good life' during our later stages of life"
- Time for Questions

3:00 pm

- Miigwetches, Thank you's
- Closing, Alice Olsen Williams (Curve Lake)



Parking and Public Transit

Accessible Parking at the Library:

- Two metered spots located in front of the Library on Aylmer St.
- Four metered spots in the Library parking lot, accessed via Simcoe St.

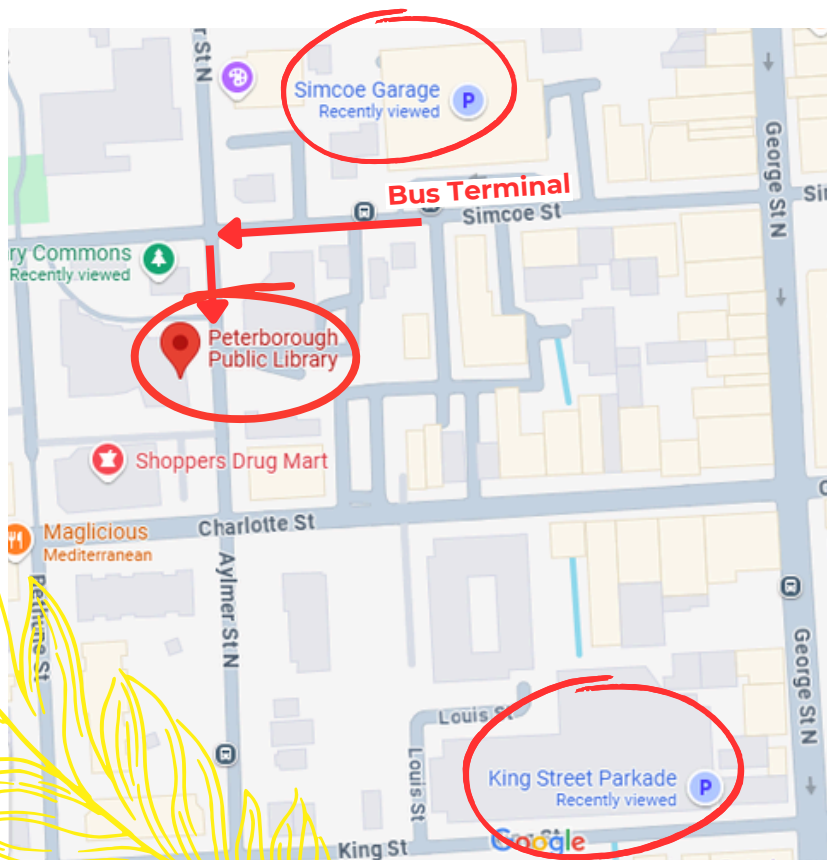
Alternative Parking Lots:

- Public metered parking is available in lots on Simcoe St. and King St. These lots also have accessible parking spots.

Public Transit Route:

Most bus routes make a stop at the Peterborough Terminal. From here, walk west on Simcoe St. then turn left on Aylmer St. and you will arrive at the library (5-10min).

For more route information, see the Peterborough Transit website [here](#).



Finding the Friends of the Library Community Room

If entering from the library parking lot, take the elevator to the left of the doorway (press the button for the basement level), or proceed down the stairs.



If entering from Aylmer St. take the elevator to the right (press the button for the basement level) or proceed down the stairs to the left.

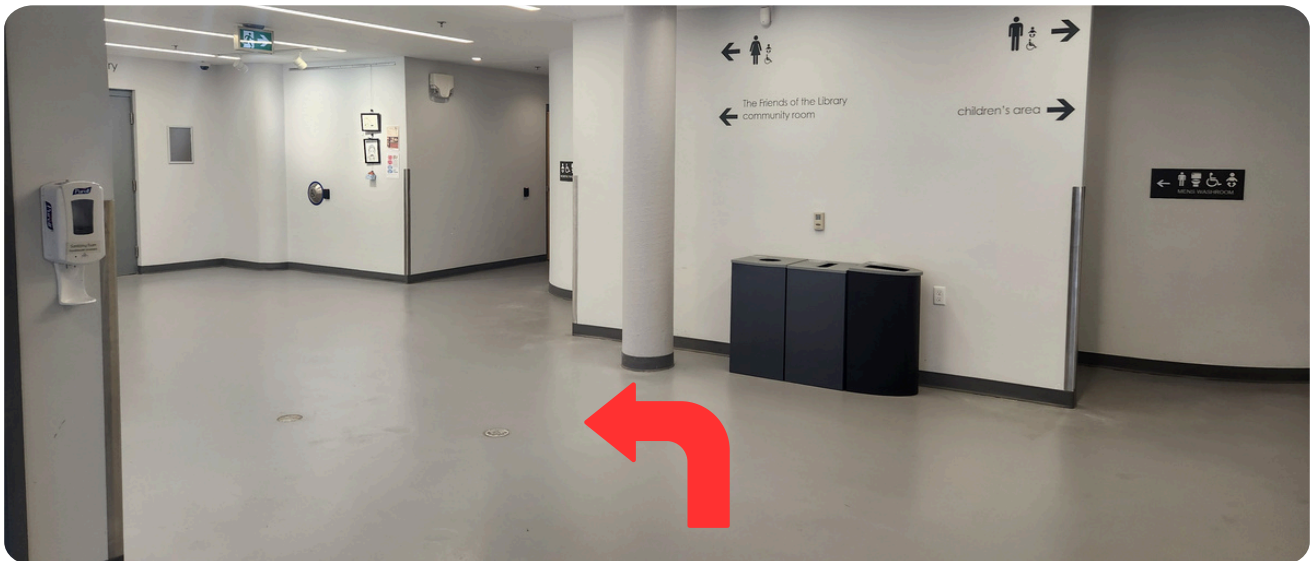


Finding the Friends of the Library Community Room

If using the elevator, exit the alcove and turn right.



At the end of the room, turn left.



The basement of the library with red arrows showing the path to the Friends of the Library Community Room,

Finding the Friends of the Library Community Room

The Friends of the Library Community Room will be in front of you at the double doors.



Grey double doors leading to the Friends of the Library Community Room. A red feather in the bottom left.

Meet the Speakers



Alice Olsen Williams (Minaajimo-Kwe, woman who tells good stories) is a Curve Lake First Nation member known for her unbelievably beautiful quilt work. Alice blends expressions of Anishinaabe beliefs, traditions and ideology, while combining reflections on social issues such as racism, healing, and violence against women. In the centre of her quilts are animals and birds which figure intimately in the lives of the Anishinaabeg. Her quilts and wall hangings have been acquired by many museums and art galleries in Canada and the United States. She is the founder of the Trent Quilters Society and Chair of the Kawartha Truth and Reconciliation Support Group

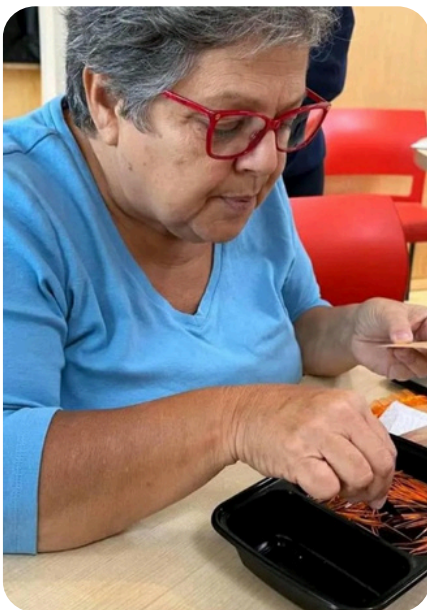


Sarah Lewis is an Ojibwe and Cree spoken word poet, mother, activist and author from Curve Lake FN. She is a Trent U Alumni and most recently served as Peterborough's Inaugural Poet Laureate from 2021-2022. Sarah has been featured on CBC Arts, Global News, and stages across the world. Her poetry is birthed from an unapologetic woman sick of a colonial, capitalistic, sexist society, who feels we can use our voices to dismantle and break free from these harmful systems. When Sarah is not performing poetry, you can find her in meditation, in ceremony, hiking in the forest, reading or running. Sarah is also a filmmaker, making a beautiful short film as part of Wshkiigmong Dibaajmownan/Curve Lake Storytelling..

Meet the Speakers



Julie Davis is Vice President, External Relations and Development at Trent University. The Office of External Relations and Development aims to inspire and nurture institutional relationships to build support, attract funding, increase engagement, raise profile and enhance Trent's reputation to advance the University's mission and vision. They aim to foster an enthusiastic and informed network of ambassadors and advocates, alumni, donors and partners to enrich our students, communities, and the world around us.

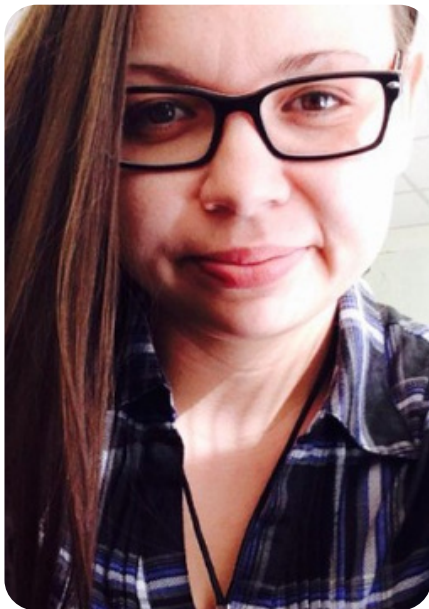


Sandra Moore (Sam) is a Michisaagiig Ojibwe woman from Hiawatha First Nation. She is a wife, Mom and Grandma. Her Anishnaabe name is Mkwa Kwe Binnoojii – Bear Woman Child. Sandra spent over 30 years working for Anishnaabe people in Hiawatha First Nation in various capacities until she retired as Chief in 2012. Today, Sam not only creates Native art but she believes in teaching others how to create it, too. Sandra and Barry lived in Dawson City, Yukon in 2016-17 where Sam accepted the position of Director of Health & Social Services for the Tr'ondek H'wechin Self governing Nation. She serves as Councillor on the Hiawatha First Nation Elected Council.

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Anne Taylor is a Curve Lake First Nation member, and Anishinaabe Knowledge Holder and Carrier. She is the Indigenous Education Advisor with the Peterborough Victoria Northumberland and Clarington Catholic District School Board and has served as Curve Lake Community Anishinaabemowin Coordinator at Curve Lake First Nation. Anne is also a filmmaker and artist.



Bailey Taylor is Curve Lake First Nation member, and first and foremost a proud mother. She is a Business Owner of KS Custom Dreams, and Drug and Alcohol Prevention Worker with the National Native Alcohol & Drug Abuse Program (NNADAP), and teaches Indigenous Studies at Fleming College.

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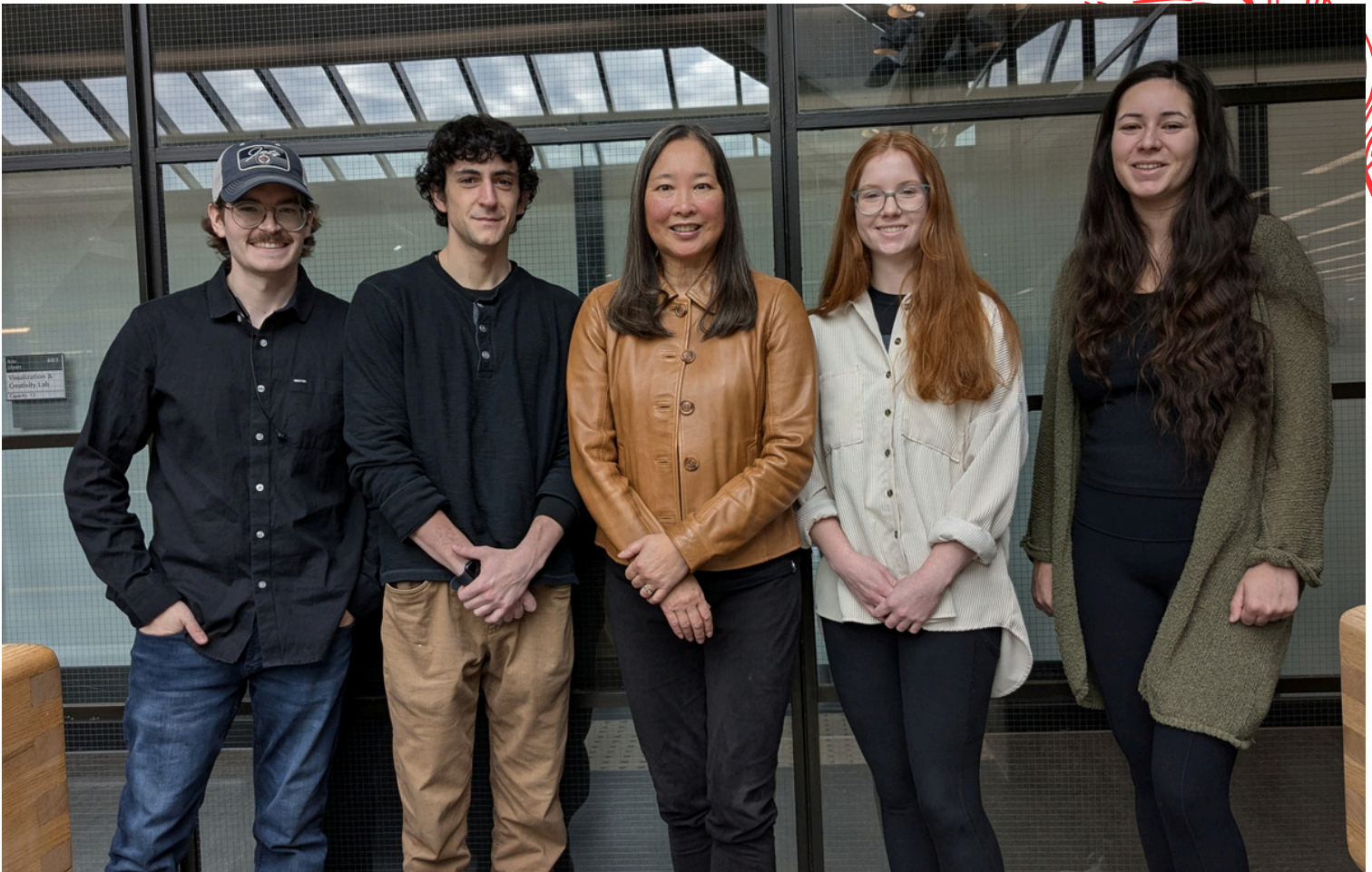


Angela Easby is a TCAS Graduate Associate and Ph.D. candidate in the Social Practice and Transformational Change program at the University of Guelph, under the supervision of Dr. Kim Anderson. Angela is Métis and Anishinaabe on her mother's side, and a member of the Métis Nation of Ontario with ancestral ties to Treaty 3 territory in northwestern Ontario. She grew up in central Ontario. Her PhD research focuses on Anishinaabemowin revitalization and mobility. She is an Anishinaabemowin learner, a runner, and a beadwork artist.



Dr. Sean Hillier (York U, Mi'kmaw Scholar, Member of Qualipu First Nation) is Associate Dean, Research & Innovation and associate professor in the Faculty of Health at York University. His collaborative research program spans the topics of aging, living with HIV and other infectious diseases, and One Health – all with a concerted focus on policy affecting health care access for Indigenous Peoples. Dr. Hillier has been successful in receiving funding from each of the three federal granting agencies and is the current Inaugural Associate Director of the \$318M research project, Connected Minds: Neural and Machine Systems for a Healthy Just Society.

Meet the Hosts



(L-R): Matt Dishaw (black shirt, baseball cap), Taylor Reilly-Smith (dark curly hair, dark shirt), Nadine Changfoot, Director (Acting) of TCAS (dark hair, brown jacket), Isabelle Row (red hair, white shirt) & Lauren Briand (dark hair, green jacket)



Elenor Marano, dark wavy hair, black top



Mariana Castelli Rosa, brown hair, dark top



Leighla Foster, brown hair,, light green shirt

About The Trent Centre for Aging & Society

The Trent Centre for Aging & Society (TCAS) gathers faculty, students, staff, and community stakeholders to build meaningful dialogue that challenges entrenched ideas about aging, old age and older people, including ageist practices in our communities and culture, and seeks to celebrate and understand diverse experiences of aging.

TCAS puts a focus on sharing research that highlights the experiences, opportunities, and challenges of Indigenous aging. Through this, TCAS has developed an ongoing partnership with the Chanie Wenjack School for Indigenous Studies to bring Indigenous scholars to Trent.

Gathering Organizers:

- Dr. Nadine Changfoot- TCAS Director (Acting)
- Dr. Elizabeth Russell - TCAS Executive
- Dr. Liana Brown- TCAS Executive
- Dr. Paula Sherman- Co-Director, Chanie Wenjack School of Indigenous Studies
- Dr. Suzanne Bailey- TCAS Executive, Associate Dean, School of Graduate Studies
- Mariana Castelli Rosa
- Heidi Burns- TCAS Graduate Associate
- Isabelle Row- TCAS Undergraduate Associate
- Taylor Reilly-Smith- TCAS Administrative Assistant
- Matt Dishaw- TCAS Knowledge Mobilization Hub Coordinator
- Lauren Briand - TCAS Knowledge Mobilization Assistant
- Elenor Marano - TCAS Knowledge Mobilization Assistant
- Leighla Foster - TCAS Knowledge Mobilization Assistant

Questions? Contact: aging@trentu.ca

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An audience listening to and watching a presentation by the Trent Centre for Aging & Society.