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BIG IDEAS: THE BAHÁ'Í FAITH AND THE ISSUES OF OUR TIME

Please join us for a series of talks addressing some of humanity's shared challenges and opportunities as we work to advance an emerging global civilization. This series brings together current research, experience, contemporary discourses and Bahá'í perspectives. Please publicize widely.

"Be anxiously concerned with the needs of the age ye live in and its exigences and requirements." — Bahá'í Writings

Friday, February 26, 2021, 7:30pm EST

THE SPIRIT (still) LIVES A Resurgence of the Human Spirit

Louise Profeit-Leblanc "T'se Dana" - Beaver Woman

Louise will share thoughts on what it is like to be an Indigenous Bahá'í, the people made mention of by 'Abdu'l-Bahá in the Tablets of the Divine Plan. As a traditional storyteller, Louise will tell stories on this subject and weave the experiences of Indigenous Peoples in Canadian history into her presentation. She is looking forward to demonstrating how we are all part of the "Big Idea" which 'Abdul'-Bahá presented to us.

About Louise:

Louise is a member of the Nacho Nnak Dun First Nation of Mayo, Yukon, a mother, grandmother and Story Keeper.

She comes from a long line of traditional storytellers and her repertoire consists of her own personal stories and ancient stories related her homeland. Louise has travelled extensively sharing these stories at festivals, universities and international venues. She is also a textile artist, poet and short story writer, demonstrating how the power of art and story can heal, educate, and provide others the opportunity to express their culture and strengths through the arts.

Among other work, Louise contributed to the Yukon Land Claims negotiations, established a suicide prevention program for the indigenous population, was the Native Heritage Advisor for the Yukon Government Heritage Branch, before moving to Ottawa to lead the Aboriginal Arts Secretariat of the Canada Council for the Arts from 2002-13. Louise lives with her husband Bob in Wakefield, Quebec.