

DAUGHTERS DAY 2015

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PROGRAM

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CHARAN KHEHRA

MESSAGE FROM DAUGHTERS DAY COMMITTEE CHAIR

WELCOME TO THE FOURTH ANNUAL DAUGHTERS DAY CELEBRATION.

Daughters Day is a flagship project of Canadians for a Civil Society that celebrates the lives, contributions and achievements of all daughters. The days events include a proclamation of Daughters Day, Daughters of the year award presentations, an information fair and other activities, messages of support, and entertainment, as well as the keynote presentation of Zarqa Nawaz, creator of Little Mosque on the Prairie.

We all are committed to collaborating, advocating, and advancing the interests of all daughters locally, nationally and internationally. Let us remember, the elimination of gender discrimination and violence is everyone's business.

We applaud Alberta Premier Rachel Notley for her recent apology for the province's inaction against the residential school system and for her call for a public inquiry into the disappearances and murders of aboriginal women across the country. We believe it is time to heal and create a civil society that promotes, supports and enhances the dignity of all its members.

We wish to thank the Daughters Day founders, advisors, organizing committee, awards' selection committee, partner organizations, sponsors, donors, volunteers, and all levels of government for their continuing support.

We especially wish to express our gratitude to AUPE Women's Committee; Butler Family Foundation; Civic Service Union 52; Glenora Rotary Club, Indo-Canadian Women's Association; Mahatma Gandhi Canadian Foundation for World Peace; South Asian Humanitarian Aid and Resettlement Association; and NorQuest College for being our strong partners.

Enjoy the celebration.

CHARAN KHEHRA



MITA DAS

PRESIDENT, CANADIANS FOR A CIVIL SOCIETY

A VERY WARM WELCOME TO YOU ALL TO THE FOURTH ANNUAL DAUGHTERS DAY, THE FLAGSHIP PROJECT OF CANADIANS FOR A CIVIL SOCIETY. We have been touched by the support and solidarity for our grassroots endeavour since we held our first event outdoors in Churchill Square four years ago. Now, we continue to embark on what is becoming an established annual tradition. I am grateful to all of you for your participation.

We are committed to making human rights a way of life in our community, founded on human dignity, freedom from fear, and freedom from want. Gender equity is an integral part of building the culture of human rights.

As we know all too well from the experience of our community, we have made significant progress towards the goal of a culture of human rights, but we have much further to travel.

An event like Daughters Day celebrates the lives of girls and women, it offers the assurance that together, we can do much to achieve genuine progress towards a greater civil society. As President of Canadians for a Civil Society, I invite you to be the change; to join the march towards gender equity because all none of us are free until all of us are free.

Now that you're here for Daughters Day I hope you will engage in some of our other events. This fall we will mark the UN Day of the Girl Child on October 13th, and Human Rights Day in the second week of December.

For Canada's 150th birthday in 2017, we invite your input on our plans for a national discussion on Canadian Values, and Canada's Value to the world. We began the dialogue last April 15th in partnership with the University of Alberta's Peter Lougheed Leadership College, with wonderfully provocative contributions from former Prime Minister Kim Campbell and former Foreign Minister Lloyd Axworthy, ably moderated by Sen. Doug Roche.

Follow Daughters Day on Facebook for forthcoming events, articles, and conversations. Please do stop by and chat; I would love to learn from your wisdom and insight.

Sincerely,
MITA DAS

PROGRAM OF EVENTS

SATURDAY, AUGUST 29 EDMONTON CITY HALL

12:30

Information fair and artist exhibit

2:00

Entry of Daughters Day Recipients

2:05

Welcome by Host Vivian Abboud

2:07

Invocation by elder Martha Campiou

2:10

O Canada

2:12

Greetings from Daughters Day Chair Charan Khehra

2:15

Greetings from the Province

2:20

Performance by Raices Salvadorenas

2:25

Proclamation of Daughters Day By the City of Edmonton

2:30

Performance by Shakti Flow

2:35

Keynote message Zarqa Nawaz

2:55

Daughters Day of the Year Presentation

3:20

Performance Arigo Dut & Josh Williams

3:25

Closing Comments

3:30

Daughters Day Song by Paula Kirman



Premier of Alberta



Office of the Premier, 307 Legislature Building, Edmonton, Alberta T5K 2B6 Canada

Message from Honourable Rachel Notley Premier of Alberta

On behalf of the Government of Alberta, I am delighted to welcome everyone to this year's celebration of Daughters Day.

Today we celebrate the many achievements, successes, and contributions the daughters in our lives have made. I commend the work of the Citizens for a Civil Society to not only to celebrate these successes, but to support communities committed to ending discrimination and stopping human rights abuses against women.

Alberta's daughters have had an incredible influence on building peaceful successful communities through their roles as human beings, mothers, and leaders in fields such as medicine, business, arts, education, and politics. Courageous women such as Emily Murphy, Henrietta Muir Edwards, Irene Parlby, Louise McKinney, and Nellie McClung have contributed to Alberta's strong history, and the Daughters of the Year who we honour today embody their spirit and make Alberta's future bright for our children.

Thank you to the Citizens for a Civil Society and all organizers and volunteers of Daughters Day for making today a fantastic success!

Rachel Notley

August 29, 2015



Message from His Worship Mayor Don Iveson



On behalf of City Council and the people of Edmonton, Alberta's Capital City, I welcome everyone to the fourth annual Daughters Day celebration.

Women and girls make up half of our population, yet their voices are often underrepresented in politics and other positions of influence and leadership. They continue to face discrimination and violence, and despite that, women and girls all over the world stand up for human rights and other important causes, sometimes at great personal risk.

Daughters Day is a way for us to honour the courage, strength and leadership of all the daughters who make our city, and our world, a better place to live. With music, speakers, an information fair and the 2015 Daughters of the Year Awards, today's event promises to be a meaningful celebration of the wonderful daughters in all our lives.

I thank the Daughters Day organizers, volunteers and donors for making this annual event such a success. Their passion and enthusiasm helps create a vibrant and welcoming city for all of us.

Yours truly,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Don Iveson'.

Don Iveson
Mayor

KEY NOTE SPEAKER **ZARQA NAWAZ**



ZARQA NAWAZ created the world's first sitcom about a Muslim community living in the west. *Little Mosque on the Prairie* premiered to record ratings on the CBC in 2007. It finished airing its 91th episode in 2012 after completing 6 seasons and is now being broadcast to over 60 countries. The show demystified Islam for millions of people around the world by explaining how Muslims live their lives from dating to marriage to burying their dead.

And now Zarqa Nawaz has written her best selling comedic memoir *Laughing All the Way to the Mosque*, about growing up as a Canadian of Muslim faith.

In 2005, Zarqa Nawaz made the ground-breaking documentary *Me and the Mosque*, for the National Film Board of Canada about Muslim women's bat-

tle with patriarchy in the mosque, this which ultimately inspired the television series. There are no dead people in it.

After being tragically rejected from medical school, she made some short comedy films *BBQ MUSLIMS*, *Death Threat*, *Random Check* and *Fred's Burqa*.

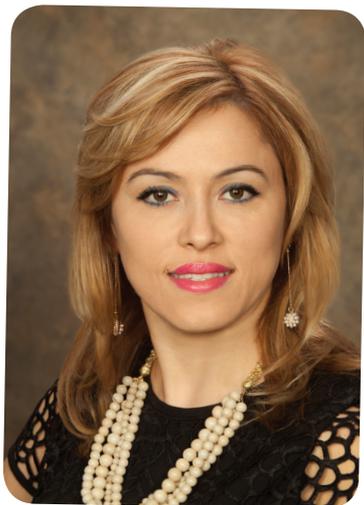
Now that Zarqa's finally accepted her fate as a writer, she hasn't looked back since. Okay, she occasionally looks back because a car almost hit her one time while crossing the road.

Zarqa has a B.Sc from the University of Toronto and a B.A.A in journalism from Ryerson University. She has four children and a husband stashed away in Regina, Saskatchewan.



CEREMONY OPENING

MARTHA CAMPIOU, an Albertan elder of Cree heritage will open the 2015 Daughters Day ceremony. Martha is an artisan, historian and teacher of Cree traditions. She is well known for her community development work, especially those involving indigenous women. Martha received the Salute to Excellence Award from City of Edmonton.



OUR HOST

Two jobs, motherhood, university and adjusting to life in a new country; such was **VIVIAN ABBODD**'s initiation into Canadian society. Fast forward 20 years. Vivian is a wife to a very supportive husband, Norm, a mother to three children - Brianna 18, Michael 16, and Nick 13, a public servant for 17 years, community advocate, business founder of Viva Café Cafeterias and an Education Doctorate candidate with convocation this Fall.

Vivian's philanthropy story and leadership views are published in the Edmonton Women Magazine, Government of Alberta's Women in Leadership (WIL) SharePoint and the Franco Magazine.

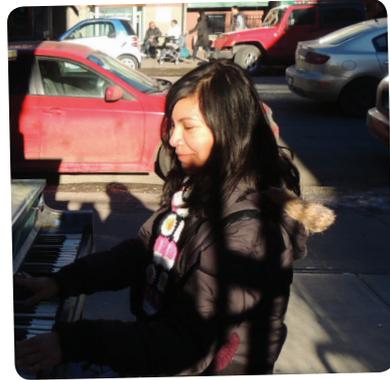
Vivian was selected as "Canada's Top 25 Immigrant" sponsored by RBC in 2014 and as "Canada's Top 40 Women Change Makers" by the Canadian Living Magazine 2015.

She tirelessly advocates against violence and bullying and strongly advocates for new citizens to be inclusive and fully engaged not only in their welcoming community but also in the community at large.



KAREN SMITH

works tirelessly towards ending sexual violence and healing of the survivors. Karen has been the Executive Director of Sexual Assault Centre of Edmonton (SACE) for 12 years. She has worked with survivors of sexual violence for over 22 years untiringly. She lives in St. Albert with her partner Glynis. They have four children and four grandchildren (with one on the way). Karen has decided it is time to start the next chapter in her life: planning for retirement. Karen and Glynis are moving to Vancouver Island to spend more time with her family, especially their grandkids.



KRISTINA DE GUZMAN

has made a lifelong mission to connect newcomers of all ages with art schools and centre in Edmonton. Her latest project is a joint initiative between her former colleagues at Edmonton Immigrant Services Association (EISA) and Edmonton artists to capture the stories and faces of the residents and businesses on 107th Avenue. Kristina is an accomplished musician and loves to explore neighborhood story telling with visual art. Kristina works with Edmonton Arts Council and is actively engaged in promoting the arts scene in Millwoods.



LESLIE WEIGL

is an outstanding educator in multicultural issues. She has worked with the international and local student community of Edmonton since 2004 to engage them in global citizenship concepts. Leslie has also taken a leading role on campus to provide intercultural training. She designs and delivers interactive workshops that help people understand their own cultural perspectives and feel others' perspectives. This has been a transformative learning opportunity for several Edmontonians.



MALJA NAJMI- BEAUCHAMP

nominee says of her; "To the world you may be one person, but to that person you may be the world." Malja has been involved in many activities throughout her life working endless hours for organizations like Canadian Mental Health, Jump for Heart, Boys and Girls, Girl Guide, YMCA, Mayor's advisory council. Always a happy face and with loads of enthusiasm, Malja is seen actively engaging as a community volunteer reaching out to the elders in the community. She has been a great support for fellow teens going through difficult times.



SHELIZA KASSAM

is the founder of Children's Birthday Miracles, a non-profit organization that creates memorable birthday celebrations for less fortunate children. Featured as part of the Coca-Cola's "Open Happiness" campaign, Sheliza's organization has provided food, presents, entertainment and necessities to birthday parties at homeless shelters in Calgary, Toronto and Medicine Hat and in Peru, Kenya and Tanzania. Sheliza's social justice ideas are well followed in TEDxYouth Calgary, We Day Alberta and the Canadian Business Hall of Fame. She has tons of accolades, including Top 30 under 30, Stars of Alberta, the Deloitte National Inspiration Award and many more.



YESSY BYL

is a first generation immigrant of Dutch heritage in Canada. She moved to Canada in 1969 as a four-year-old. After graduating from the University of Calgary's law school in 1980, she has been working untiring to improve labour conditions in Canada. Her work since 2006 has dealt with improving the lives of foreign workers in Alberta. Yessy has an accomplished list of experience as board member for various non-profit organizations. Apart from pro bono work, she currently works as a Human Rights Educator in Alberta and teaches labour laws in Athabasca University. Yessy's passions include her dog Daisy, collecting antique buttons and taking people for a heritage walk in her neighbourhood – the Highlands.

ENTERTAINMENT



ARIGO DUT

Arigo Dut is a new addition to the Edmonton's art scene. Born in South Sudan and raised in Canada, Arigo brings a unique voice to the local poetry scene. Her voice is laced within the intricacies, complexities and beauty that occur when two very different entities blend. As young and vibrant poet Arigo shares her stories, her pain, and her hopes through spoken word. Inspired by the words of Ahmed Knowmandic, Arigo has pushed out of her comfort zone and has dared to venture new grounds pushing her fears away.



JOSH WILLIAMS

Josh Williams is a 24 year-old singer-songwriter from Edmonton. He was recently accepted into Berklee College of Music for his drumming and has chosen to pursue a career as a recording artist instead. Being entirely self-taught, he relies fully on his ear and innovative style to create his music. Josh hopes to be heard on a global scale.



SHAKTIFLOW

ShaktiFlow, "Shakti meaning energy", is an unique dance group based in Edmonton that share skills needed to live a full life. They seek to empower individuals towards healthy and a socially conscious living, through realization of awareness of one's own personal power to change the world through changing the lives of those around them; a ripple effect that radiates into local and global community. ShaktiFlow engages in many humanitarian work initiatives.

ENTERTAINMENT



PAULA E. KIRMAN

Paula Kirman is a community asset in Edmonton. She was on the original steering committee of the first Daughters Day. A freelance writer, editor, photographer, and videographer, Paula's passion is bringing in social changes in the community using alternative media. Paula is perhaps one of the few artists who records Edmonton's activist world digitally. She was one of the Daughters of the Year in 2014 and received the Salvos Prelorentzos Peace Prize from Project Ploughshares in 2012. Most recently, she received a True Friend of McCauley award in May of this year by the City of Edmonton for her work in the inner city.



RAICES SALVADOREÑAS

Raices Salvadoreñas means 'Roots of El Salvador'. A sister's dance group - Jinger Montano, Betsy Montano, Amanda Montano, Marina Montano, and Yancy Montano perform traditional Folklore and Cumbias Folkoricas from El Salvador. Their Mom taught the sisters about El Salvadorian culture beginning with a few dance steps which they continue to share with the wider community. Raices's has performed at the Heritage Festival, Edmonton Latin Festival, K-Day Parade and at seniors residences in Edmonton.

LOOKING BACK ON DAUGHTERS DAY 2014

FALL WORKSHOPS: THE FUTURE OF TOGETHER CREATING

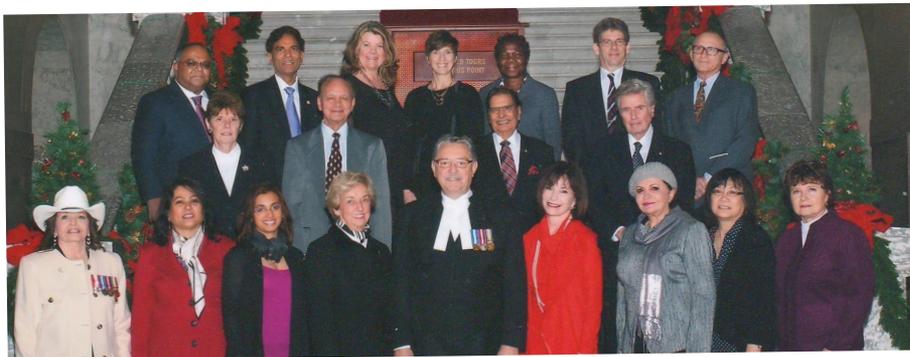
A BETTER FUTURE HANDBOOK

During the winter months early in 2014 Daughters Day gathered the ideas of 150 women from all backgrounds on practical ways to end gender discrimination in our communities. In October the results of that process were put to work. Nearly 30 women gathered at the Milner Library for an afternoon of training in the practical issues of community organizing using the handbook as a tool. The women learnt about social analysis, community engagement, event planning, and communications. Participants said they intended to put their learning into action in their own communities. For those not able to take part in a workshop, copies of the Daughters Day handbook “Together- creating a better world” are available with much of the same information.



TOP: Fall workshop at the downtown Public library. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Justice Bhatia, co-founder of Daughter’s Day with Daughters Day recipient Shreela Chakrabarty and host Elexis Schloss, September 6, 2014. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Close to 250 people attended the third Daughters Day celebration, City Hall, September 6, 2014

LOOKING BACK ON DAUGHTERS DAY



HUMAN RIGHTS DAY • DECEMBER 10, 2014 @ LEGISLATURE BUILDING In December 10, 2014, all parties in the Alberta Legislature joined to mark Human Rights Day at the suggestion of Citizens for a Civil Society, the home of Daughters Day. Representatives of all parties made statements about the importance of human rights in our lives and communities. They also introduced special guests from Daughters Day, 20 people including past Daughters of the Year, volunteers, and leaders from organizations that support Daughters Day. In the photo the Daughters Day group is standing with Hon. Gene Zwozdesky, Speaker of the Legislature.



2013: Councillor Amarjeet Sohi, Don Iveson and Karen Leibovici, ardent supporters of Daughters Day from early days, at the Second Daughters Day celebration, City Hall.



2012: Alberta's new premier, Rachel Notley, has been a friend and supporter of Daughters Day, first sharing ideas at planning meetings even before the first celebration took place and then attending the celebrations. In 2012 event she was taking in the fun with her daughter Sophie.

DAUGHTERS DAY: CELEBRATING THE LIVES, CONTRIBUTIONS, AND ACHIEVEMENTS OF ALL DAUGHTERS

WHAT WE DO

- Daughters Day engages people in celebrating the lives, contributions and achievements of all daughters in society, drawing attention to the importance of the full participation of every daughter and the benefits this brings to everyone.
- Daughters Day undertakes projects to see that the lives of every daughter can be free of all discrimination and limitations.

WHO WE ARE

- Daughters Day is associated with the International Association of Citizens for a Civil Society. Its activities are supported by community members who volunteer their skills and time and works with a wide range of community organizations and public bodies.

WHY?

- Celebrating the accomplishments and achievements of all daughters draws attention to the diverse and substantial benefits to all of society when every daughter is able to fully realize their goals, dreams, and aspirations.
- Educating and engaging the public and decision-makers in awareness of the inequalities, human rights abuses, and barriers experienced by many daughters and in engaging people to work towards the elimination of these problems increases the chance of building a truly civil society where all daughters experience justice and respect.

OUR ACTIVITIES

- Presenting an annual community celebration of Daughters Day (on or near September 1) in Edmonton, with a focus on honouring daughters of distinction, and supporting the development of companion celebrations in communities across Alberta
- Conducting and sharing research of inequalities, human rights issues, and barriers faced by daughters and drawing attention to initiatives to create a fairer society and world
- Advocating, collaborating, and advancing the interests of daughters locally, nationally, and globally
- Sharing information through social media
- Providing training and opportunity for engagement to people and organizations interested in working for full equality of all daughters



DAUGHTER'S DAY 2015 JURY DAUGHTERS DAY 2015 JURY: DR CHRISTINA NSALIWA (RIGHT), SANDRA AZOCAR (CENTRE), LEAH MAILLOUX (LEFT)

ABOUT CANADIANS FOR A CIVIL SOCIETY

Canadians for a Civil Society (CCS) was founded by Mr. Gurcharan Singh Bhatia CM in 2011 as International Association of Citizens for a Civil Society. His desire to launch the organization arose from his belief that creating the conditions for a civil society is the basis to achieve both a culture of human rights and a culture of peace. The first major activity of the society was to create Daughters Day. Mr. Bhatia had served as a Judge of the Court of Canadian Citizenship, and as a Commissioner of the Canadian Human Rights Commission and as Founding Director of the John Humphrey Centre for Peace and Human Rights before blending that experience in CCS. Canadians for a Civil Society is committed to societal development by promoting a culture of peace and human rights as a meaningful way of life.

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Faces of Domestic Violence – Time to Think and Commit

IT'S TIME TO RENEW OUR PERSONAL COMMITMENT AND THINK ABOUT THE CHALLENGING SITUATIONS AND NUANCES THAT SURROUND US, AS PEOPLE AND WOMEN IN THE SOCIETY. THIS YEAR WE ARE PRIVILEGED TO HAVE DOCTORAL STUDENT IN SOCIOLOGY, WENDY AUJLA, AND AN EDMONTON BASED ARTIST HEIDI ERISMAN. SHARE THEIR COLLABORATION "FACES OF DOMESTIC VIOLENCE".

This will be exhibited at City Hall from 12.30 to 2 pm as part of the Daughters Day program.

It is a collaborative project between a Wendy interviewed seven South Asian immigrant women to capture their narratives of abuse. Heidi was encouraged by Wendy's findings listened for the details provided by each woman (e.g. type of abuse, the abuser(s), the fears or challenges in reporting to informal or formal sources, and the socio-demographics of each participant). Heidi then met with Wendy, on several occasions, to discuss the

women's experiences and to share reflections that would help to produce seven representations of their story. For ethical reasons, to protect the identity of the women, the paintings are not the real portraits of the women. The paintings are touching, meaningful and one way to break the silence of domestic violence. Through the paintings one realizes how painful the journey of abuse can be. Heidi's art brings the stories to life again. The pain can be felt through the emotions used to capture, yet reflect each woman's personal struggles.

The seven stories are reflected in Wendy's thesis work which is accessible online at:

<https://era.library.ualberta.ca/public/view/item/uuid:5bf52346-d449-4183-8b9c-5beb2fec71bd/> and Heidi's art work is available at: <http://www.erisman-studios.com/>

Just a caveat, intellectual Property protocols follow i.e. to say the paintings may not be reproduced, copied, transmitted or manipulated without written permission. All images are copyrighted © 2014 Heidi Erisman.

To know more about "Faces of Domestic Violence" please contact Researcher: Wendy Aujla waujla@ualberta.ca & Artist: Heidi Erisman herismanhm1@shaw.ca

Heidi and Wendy will be available on August 29 from 12.30 – 2 pm with us at the City Hall to talk about their project. Ask a Daughters Day volunteer if you need help in finding Heidi and Wendy!

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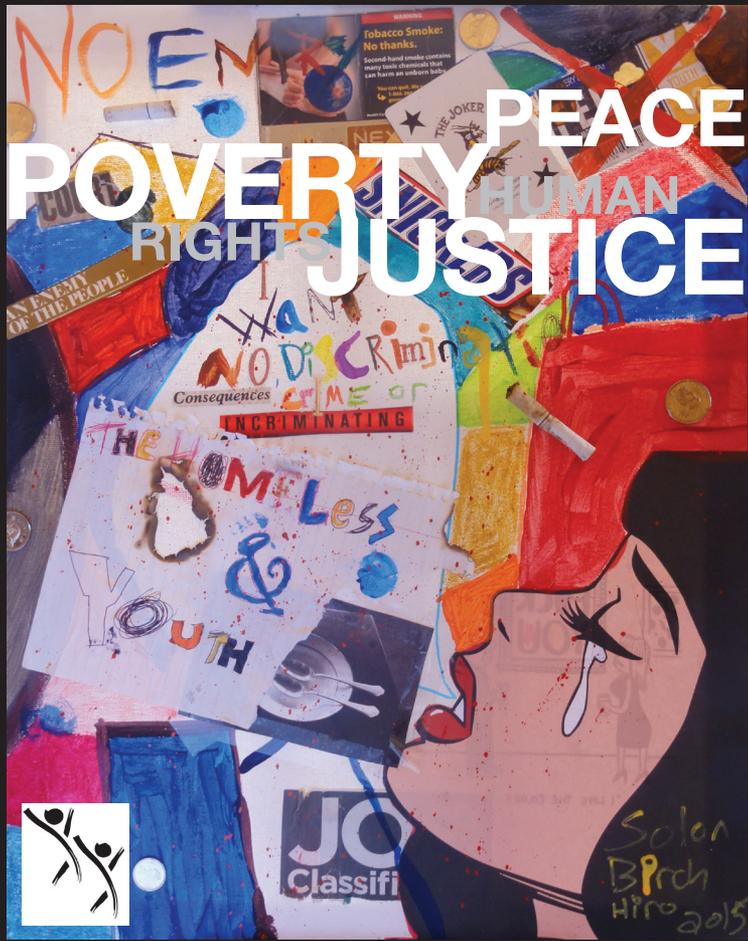
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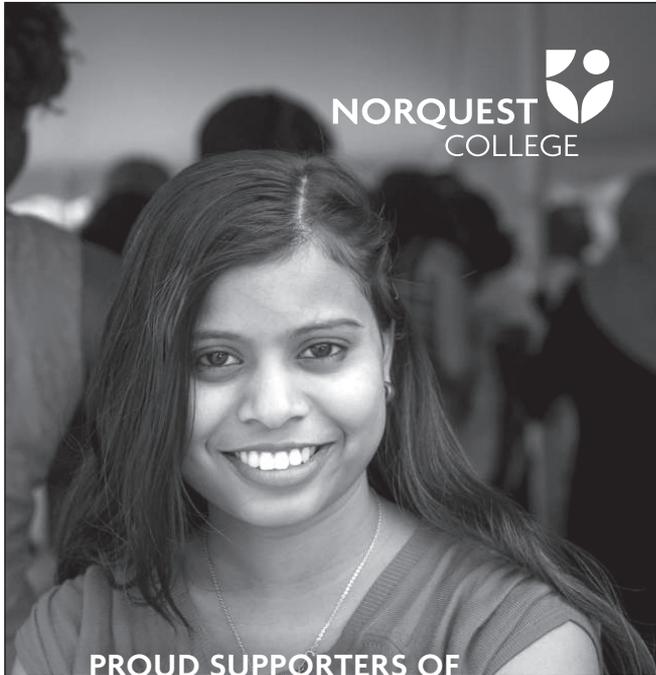
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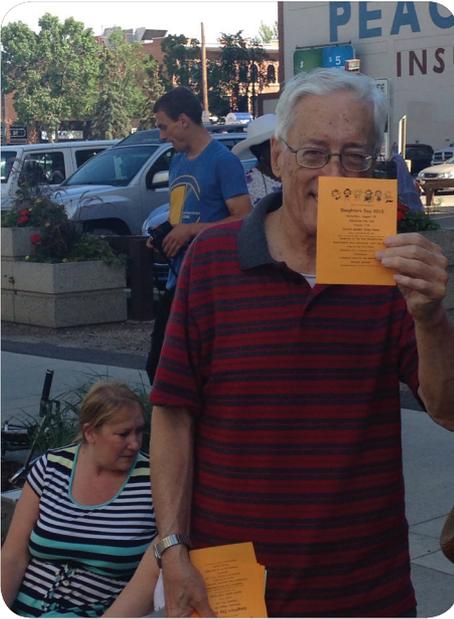


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TOP LEFT: Daughters day volunteer Bob Price promoting Daughters day 2015 at the Cariwest festival, August 8, 2015 **TOP RIGHT:** Co-founder of Daughters Day, Gurcharan Bhati, gives Portia Clark flowers before handing hosting duties over to CBC's Adrienne Lamb – September 2, 2012 **BOTTOM LEFT:** Our first T-shirt in 2012! It was Pink! **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Recipients of the First Daughters Day in 2012

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