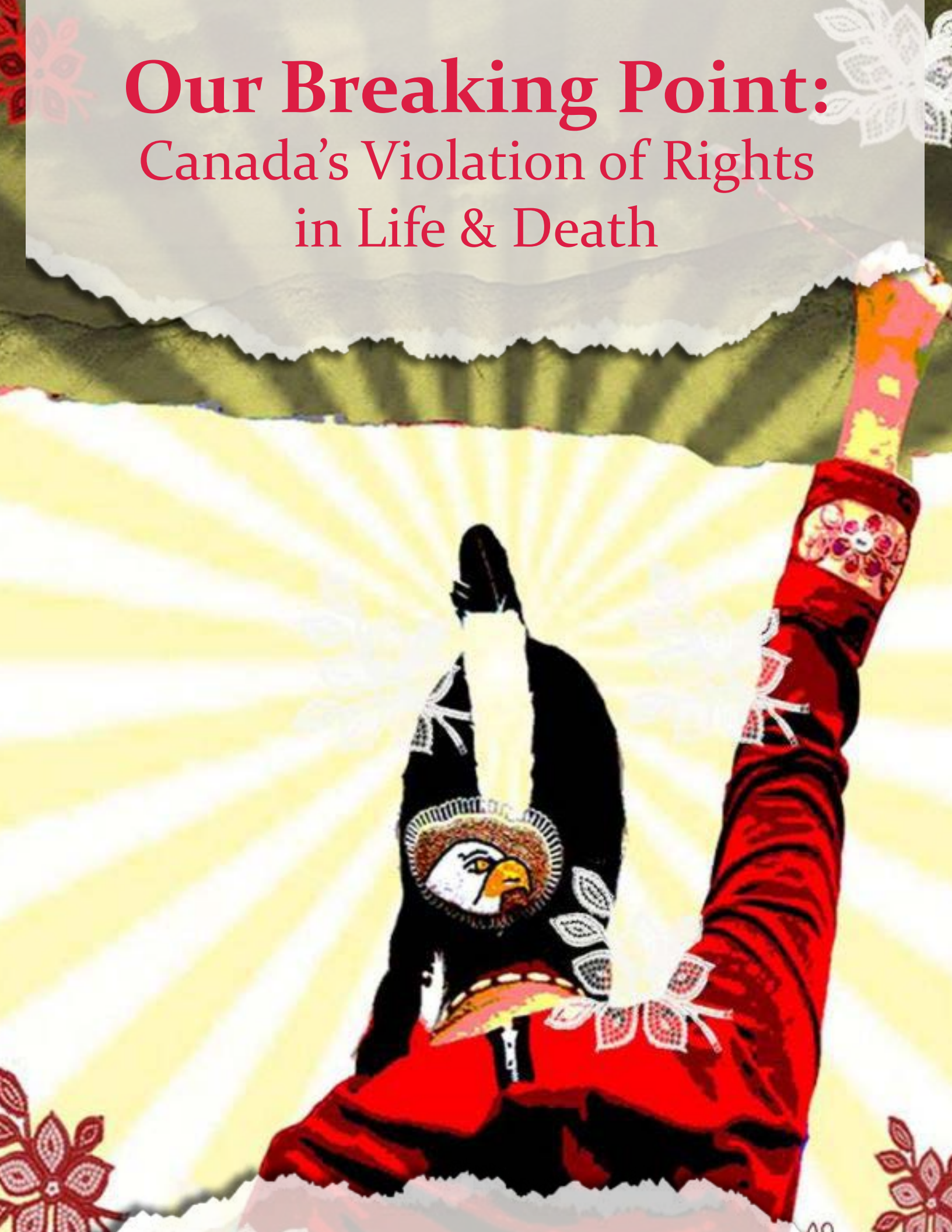


# Our Breaking Point: Canada's Violation of Rights in Life & Death





US

US



joy

joy



joy

joy



hope





# Our Breaking Point: Canada's Violation of Rights in Life and Death

In recent years, awareness of missing and murdered Indigenous women and the disproportionate violence Indigenous women face in Canada has grown. What Indigenous women have been saying for over two centuries is finally being widely articulated.

However, what is far less widely understood is that the Canadian criminal justice system was founded on the premise of dispossessing and erasing Indigenous women. It continues to function from this discriminatory basis.

European systems of justice were established in the colonies of the Americas – including what is now Canada - on the myth of “discovering” the land that was declared “terra nullius,” or “empty of people.” The presence of Indigenous women, in particular, posed a significant problem for the colonial appropriation of Indigenous lands, which in many cases were organized along the bloodline of women. In the privatization of colonial lands, criminal justice systems emptied Indigenous women of their human status through dual processes of violent invasion and legal subjugation, such as the provisions within the Indian Act.

Today, Indigenous women continue to pose a problem for the Canadian government as they struggle to protect their lands, waters, and revitalize their communities, languages, and traditions.

They continue to resist ongoing violence perpetuated against them in appalling and disproportionate numbers and expose justice systems that not only fail to protect, but perpetuate harm.

In this context, the treatment of the criminal justice system towards Cindy Gladue is not an aberration, but the system continuing to function the way it was designed to function, the same way it functioned in other well documented cases, such as Helen Betty Osborne, Pamela George, and so many others over the years. The acceleration of recent murders should terrify all of us.





Canadians have failed to respond to commissions and hearings that time and again highlight how police ignore or respond in derogatory ways towards violence against Indigenous women and women working in sex industries. We have failed to address systemic discrimination in our court system. Such abuses culminated in the court's treatment of Cindy Gladue and the violation of her body.

This resource documents the injustices and violence faced by Cindy Gladue in her life and death in a country that dehumanized and devalued her existence. We document the way the criminal justice system undercut her ability to deny consent to violence and

death based on racist, discriminatory, and sexist characterizations. We document the injustices of the trial and the violent actions of the court in brutalising her body.

We also express the outrage that was sparked by these injustices and place this outrage in the context of long-standing cries of resistance in a country that insists on perceiving itself in humanitarian terms, but continues to violate the human rights of Indigenous peoples. We document how Canada perpetuates and excuses ongoing violence against First Nation, Metis and Inuit women.

The aim is to put this outrage, this breaking point, in the context of the many reports, inquiries, and international appeals that all point to systemic inequalities and ongoing colonial relations.

We ask readers to consider how the Canadian criminal justice system violated the rights of Cindy Gladue and so many other Indigenous women in this country. To consider, what will it take for us to listen, to hear? When will we honour the voices of Indigenous women—past and present—who have sought freedom and self-determination from a system that set out to destroy them, their families, their communities, and their children.

We ask readers to listen carefully to these cries and to move forward in solidarity with Indigenous women who are leading decolonization so we may all live in a good way. We aim to honour women who have endured the violation of their bodies and this land and reclaim the rights, power, safety, and dignity of Indigenous women on this land.



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# I Will Fight

The look upon your face  
Innocent you are  
Sentence for a deadly crime  
The system's gone too far.

I will fight for freedom...in a positive way...  
I will fight for you my people...cause there's no other way.

We hold the key to the missing link...  
"Taxpayers, I hereby sentence...you to think!"

Take a good look at the white man's lies...  
"Oppressive Justice System"  
Do you hear the Nation's cries?  
The resistance continues...The Indigenous Are Strong.  
We lived in the right...  
White men lived in the wrong.

I will fight for my people...feather in my hand.  
I will fight the unjust judgements...  
The disease upon our land.  
My Brothers...My Sisters  
We must make our stand...  
Together we will fight...  
The truth is close at hand.

*Georgina is one of over 1200 Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women in Canada. In 2002, her remains were found on Robert Pickton's Port Coquitlam farm. She was a 34 year old mother of seven children, a sister, and a friend.*



WHERE'S THE  
COLLECTIVE  
OUTRAGE?







“Cindy Gladue is a person worthy of justice, as all of us are. Many Indigenous women are expressing outrage that her life seems so expendable in the eyes of the law. Who will join us in continuing to seek justice for Cindy Gladue?”

## Excerpts From Cindy Gladue Case Sends A Chilling Message To Indigenous Women

*Sarah Hunt And Naomi Sayers  
Contributed To The Globe And Mail*

“Mr. Harper has said the legal system is equipped to address the murders of native women. We have seen just how the law treats these deaths. Indigenous leaders – and by that we mean community advocates, not elected officials – continue to call Mr. Harper’s message out for what it is: a lie. There is no justice for indigenous women. Not for Cindy Gladue. Not for the thousands of our loved ones.”

“Imagine a world where all indigenous women, in life and in death, were treated with the utmost respect. Imagine a world where a woman’s value was not dependent on how she makes a living.”





# Justice

## for Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women



“The details of the case are too traumatizing to recount in full, but you have to question what is considered justice if an 11 cm wound inside a woman’s vagina that results in her bleeding to death is not evidence enough that a crime was committed.”

“The logic usually goes that if someone admits to injuring another person to the point that those injuries contribute to their death, the law will respond by convicting that person of a crime – the crime of murder, or manslaughter,

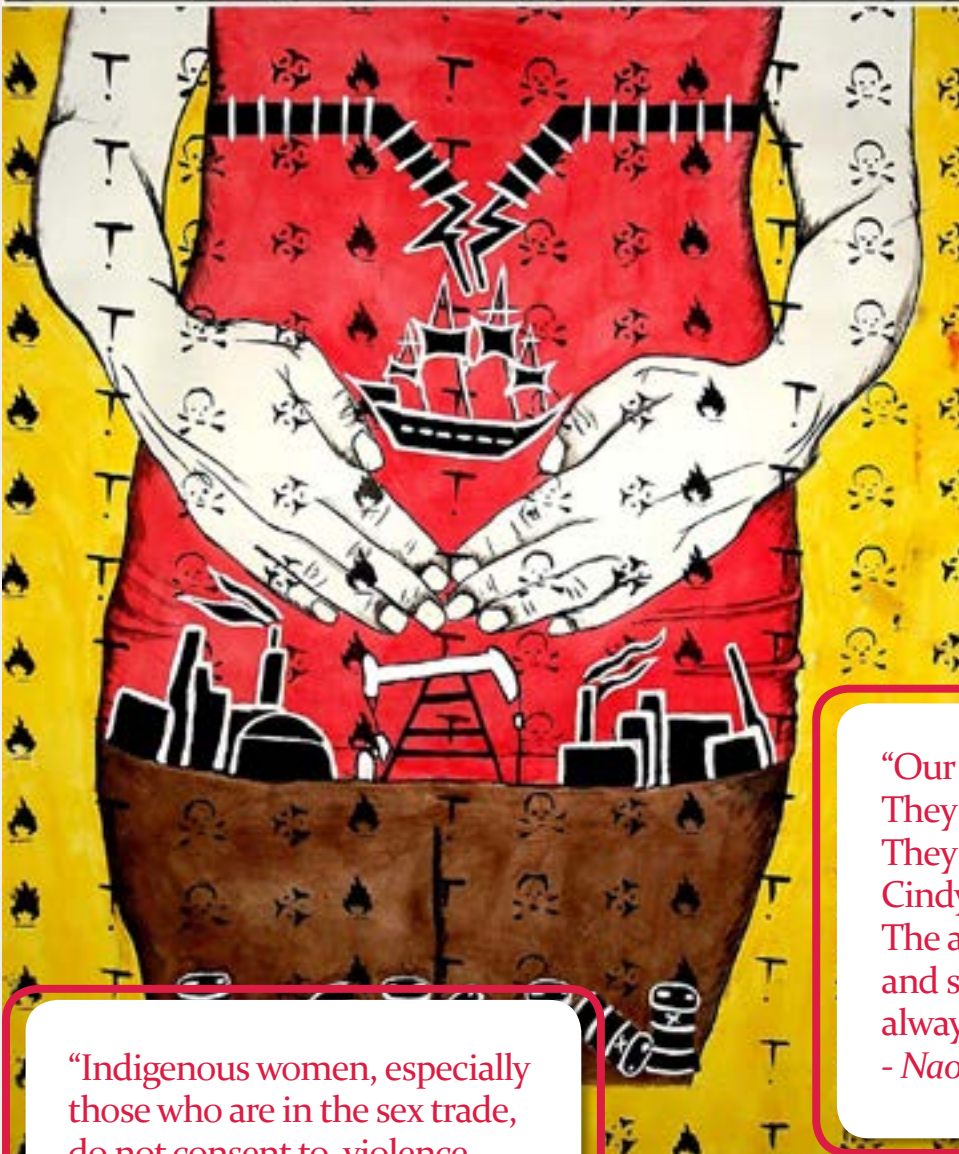
if intent to kill cannot be proven. Not so, it seems, for indigenous women like Cindy Gladue. Last week, a jury of nine men and two women in Edmonton found Bradley Barton not guilty of Cindy Gladue’s murder, despite evidence that he had caused the wound that led to her death.

The details of the case are too traumatizing to recount in full, but you have to question what is considered justice if an 11 cm wound inside a woman’s vagina that results in her bleeding to death is not evidence enough that a crime was committed.

The details of the trial indicate how mechanisms within the justice system can be used to normalize violence against indigenous women. The violence they experience often seems to lie beyond the arms of the law: Violence with impunity; murder without fault.”



# Our Bodies Are Not Terra Nullius



# Our bodies are not terra nullius

“Our bodies are not empty. They belong to us. They belong to this land. Cindy is on her way home. The ancestors will keep her warm and safe now. And her body always belonged to this land.”  
- Naomi Sayers, [kwetoday.com](http://kwetoday.com)

“Indigenous women, especially those who are in the sex trade, do not consent to violence. No body consents to violence resulting in their death”  
- Sarah Hunt & Naomi Sayers

“This is a message to sex workers about why would we ever come forward and report sexual assault if this is how we’re going to be dealt with”  
- Brenda Cossman





# Justice for Cindy Gladue demands an appeal

## Indigenous women too often faced with systemic sexism and racism



Last week, on the International Day for the Elimination of Racial Discrimination, students in my criminology course spoke at Edmonton City Hall about racism in the criminal justice system. They turned their thoughts and prayers to the family and friends of Cindy Gladue, an indigenous woman who lived and worked in Edmonton. Although those who knew Cindy had hoped for justice following her horrific death in June 2011, they received no solace from a system that further violated her body and allowed the man on trial for her death to walk free.

Cindy Gladue has been described in many ways: as a mother, a sister, an auntie, and a friend. She has been named as one of more than 1,200 missing and murdered indigenous women in the country. But most

descriptions of her life emphasize that she was an indigenous woman and a sex worker.

In a context of ongoing stigma against these dual identities, the defence argued that she died by accident, during "rough sex," that an 11-centimetre tear inside her body was caused by accident, rather than violent sexual assault leading to her death.

Such an argument is only possible in a context that normalizes violence against sex workers, and excuses and facilitates ongoing violence against indigenous women.

Cindy's blood alcohol level at her death was four times over the legal limit, but the defence argued she was a chronic drinker – further stigmatizing, further stereotyping her. She died in a hotel bathtub of massive blood loss from her wound.

The Crown accused Brad Barton of causing these fatal injuries with "considerable force." Barton claimed the injury was inadvertently caused during a consensual sex act. The jury of nine men and two women acquitted him last week.



JUSTIN TANG/THE CANADIAN PRESS  
Women protest exclusion from the Roundtable on Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women and Girls in February.

It is well-known that indigenous women face heightened levels of violence in Canada. Informed by colonial images of indigenous women as "sexually available" and "less civilized," violent offenders continue to specifically target indigenous women. Indigenous sex workers, in particular, are disproportionately represented among individuals who experience violent victimization.

Yet their experiences are met with systemic sexism and racism from the police

and the criminal justice system. As research shows, when reporting violent assaults, indigenous sex workers are told, "Oh, well, you chose this life ... it's your own fault."

Women who choose to work in sex industries do not choose violence; women forced to work in sex industries do not choose violence. Indigenous women do not choose violence. Cindy Gladue did not choose violence.

But the justice system responded to her assault with

its own measure of violence. In an act of complete and unprecedented dehumanization, her sexual organs – human remains – were brought into the court, covered in a paper towel. The court referred to this portion of her body as a "specimen." A portion of a woman's body, a sacred, life-giving, indigenous woman's body was paraded through the Canadian criminal court system. The very system that dispossessed indigenous women from their land and that continues to criminalize their lives at staggering and ever-increasing rates.

It was this horrific display that provided the context for defence expert and forensic pathologist Janice Ophoven to provide sufficient testimony that led to Barton's acquittal. She testified that Cindy Gladue died from a blunt tear, rather than a sharp cut. It was at this moment where the Crown failed to prove the charge of first-degree murder. And, rather than face other potential charges such as manslaughter or criminal negligence, Barton walked free.

Where is the collective outrage?

The Gladue family deserves an appeal. Indigenous women and women in sex industries

deserve an appeal. Sex workers do not consent to blunt trauma and 11-centimetre tears and death. Cindy Gladue did not consent to violence. Stigma and rape culture says that sex workers sell their bodies and their consent. They do not. As Naomi Sayers, an indigenous sex work activist says, "Our bodies are not 'terra nullius.' Our bodies are not empty. They belong to us."

It is long past time that we support indigenous women and address systemic racism. That we listen when indigenous women say they have little trust in police and the criminal justice system. In the words of Chelsea Vowel, an indigenous activist and educator, "Justice for Cindy Gladue is going to take lots of people raising their voices and being heard by the right ears."

As a starting point, join indigenous women in solidarity at Edmonton Law Courts at noon April 2 and demand justice for Cindy Gladue. As my students at the City Hall event proclaimed, what must it take for justice to occur?

Julie Kaye is assistant professor of sociology and director of Community Engaged Research at the King's University in Edmonton.

"Justice for Cindy Gladue is going to take lots of people raising their voices and being heard by the right ears."  
– Chelsea Vowel



# Violence of the Court

“The justice system responded to her assault with its own measure of violence. In an act of complete and unprecedented dehumanization, her sexual organs—human remains—were brought into the court, covered in a paper towel. The court referred to this portion of her body as a “specimen.” A portion of a woman’s body, a sacred, life-giving, indigenous woman’s body was paraded through the Canadian criminal court system. The very system that dispossessed indigenous women from their land and that continues to criminalize their lives at staggering and ever-increasing rates.”

- Julie Kaye

A8 SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 2015

ALBERTA

EDMONTON JOURNAL [edmontonjournal.com](http://edmontonjournal.com)

## ‘This will be upsetting,’ judge tells jurors

### Prosecutors show graphic autopsy during first-degree murder trial

*Editor’s note: This story includes graphic content that some readers may find disturbing.*

RYAN CORMIER  
*Edmonton Journal*

In a rare legal move, prosecutors brought a deceased woman’s vagina into a murder trial Friday for jurors to view during testimony.

Inside the courtroom, acting chief medical examiner Graeme Dowling displayed the preserved body part during his testimony at the murder trial of Brad Barton. The 40-year-old is charged with first-degree murder in the June 22, 2011, death of Cindy Gladue.

Dowling told court Gladue died from blood loss due to a 11-centimetre “perforating,

sharp injury” inside her vagina. Dowling apologized to the jury as graphic autopsy photos of Gladue’s pelvic region were projected on a large screen. He said the removal of her body parts during autopsy was rare and disturbing, but necessary for proper examination.

“It is a procedure I hate,” he said. “I’ve only done it a couple times because it is disfiguring and I believe the human body is to be respected. I would not usually do this, but this is an unusual case.”

At one point during his testimony, Dowling donned rubber gloves and moved the body part around on the projector for jurors to examine the wound.

“This will be upsetting,” Court of Queen’s Bench Justice Robert Gaesser told the nine men and two women on the jury. “We will tough it out.”

Dowling testified Gladue’s fatal wound was caused by a sharp object like a knife or piece of broken glass. He said the cut was “clean” and lacked the scraping along the

edges that would indicate a blunter object.

Considerable force would be needed, Dowling said.

Gladue’s body showed no other signs of struggle or choking, he said.

When Barton’s trial opened, court heard Gladue died covered in blood in his Yellowhead Inn hotel bathroom.

In her opening statement, Crown prosecutor Carole Godfrey said Gladue was a sex-trade worker who had a “working relationship” with Barton a day or two before she died.

In a 911 call, Barton told the dispatcher a woman he barely knew was in his tub.

“I went to bed, I woke up this morning, she was in the shower. There was blood all over the place,” the Mississauga, Ont., trucker said on the tape. “I poked her and she didn’t move.”

He told the operator he’d been drinking in the hotel bar before the woman arrived at his room asking to use his shower.

The trial continues.  
[rcormier@edmontonjournal.com](mailto:rcormier@edmontonjournal.com)







The presentation of Cindy Gladue's body parts as evidence in the trial is in itself a criminal act"  
- Lisa Weber

"Indigenous bodies, our bodies, must no longer be desecrated by courts that deny us justice."  
- Leena Minife

"Her body is not whole in its resting place. In any other context this could be seen as desecration of her remains, but in this judicial process it is called preservation of evidence. It is simply horrific. It appears that the court did not contemplate Cindy's dignity, death rites, or any indigenous perspective on caring for the dead."

- Christa Big Canoe

*Excerpt from: Cindy Gladue suffered her last indignity at murder trial*



# Murder jury not told of violent pornography

*Editor's Note: This story contains graphic content.*

RYAN CORMIER  
*Edmonton Journal*

The jury that recently acquitted an Ontario man of killing a woman in an Edmonton hotel were not told the accused was alleged to have a history of viewing pornography that depicted the torture of women.

On March 18, a jury acquitted Brad Barton of first-degree murder in the death of sex worker Cindy Gladue after she died of blood loss in a Yellowhead Inn bathtub in June 2011. An 11-centimetre wound inside Gladue's vagina caused her death.

At trial, Barton, 46, testified the injury was inadvertently caused during consensual sex when he inserted

four fingers into Gladue. The prosecution's theory was that Barton purposely caused the wound with a sharp object or used enough force with his hand to go beyond Gladue's consent.

Court heard conflicting testimony from experts about whether the wound was a blunt tear or a sharp cut.

The jury did not hear that a laptop computer found with Barton's belongings showed an Internet history that included violent pornography.

"We know, at this point, the inference should be that he accessed websites involving ... insertion of foreign objects into the vagina," Crown

*Verdict demands an appeal. A17*

prosecutor Carole Godfrey said at Barton's preliminary hearing in 2012. "And on at least one occasion, the issue of torture of women."

Provincial court Judge Ferne LeReverend called the websites "disturbing pornography" that included "extreme penetration and torture."

In a report, an Edmonton police forensics investigator wrote that the websites "in many cases depict women being tortured."

That evidence was never introduced at Barton's trial because prosecutors and Barton's defence lawyer agreed it should not be admissible. Evidence from Barton's preliminary hearing was under a publication ban until his trial ended, when the Journal obtained a transcript.

*See BARTON page A2*

"Her mother sat through that trial and listened to the evidence and it was really disturbing ... a person needs to stay balanced and its hard to do that when everything about your child or your family member is being told in a very negative, degrading way"  
- Lynda Budreau-Smaganis,  
Cree Metis Elder

## Defence argues laptop evidence 'completely prejudicial'

**BARTON**

*Continued from page A1*

His lawyer, Dino Bottos, said Wednesday the laptop computer evidence was "completely prejudicial and had no probative value."

Bottos said investigators only learned of the laptop

from Barton in an "unlawful interrogation" and had no reasonable grounds to believe it contained evidence of significant value.

In search warrant documents, investigators state that Barton told them about his duffel bag containing the laptop.

Investigators seized the bag, discovered the laptop and filed a search warrant to examine the contents for "Internet sites visited or pages saved and searches completed or attempted."

"Judges may exclude evidence that was presented during the preliminary

inquiry, or Crown prosecutors may have determined that the evidence is not properly admissible at trial," said Sean Ward, a lawyer for the Journal. "In those cases, the evidence is never seen by the jury."

*rcormier@edmontonjournal.com*





“Those who know the legacy of violence that impacts us as Indigenous women, there is no confusion. We know this fear, we know this dehumanization and we know the impact that it does not seem to have on the mindset of many, many Canadians.”

- *Tracy Lindberg*





ESTABLISHED 1903

## Hundreds protest Gladue-case verdict

### Crown appeals acquittal that sparked outrage

Editor's note: This story contains graphic content

ALEXANDRA ZARJEK  
Edmonton Journal

Outrage and concern rippled across the country Thursday as hundreds gathered to protest an Edmonton court case that has become a flashpoint for anger about violence against indigenous women in Canada.

Cindy Gladue died in an Edmonton hotel room four years ago. The man charged with murder in her death was acquitted last month, a decision that prompted immediate condemnation and calls for an appeal in the case.

Few of the hundreds gathered in Edmonton knew Gladue personally. But her case resonated.

"There are so many indigenous women and girls that have gone missing ... I think this incident just really set a spark to set the fire ablaze that we really do need to do something," said Fawn Lamouche, who helped organize the demonstration and stood with Gladue's mother and three daughters at the rally.

"We, as a community, need to stand up and ask for some kind of justice for these women."

Donna McIsod, centre, mother of Cindy Gladue, is surrounded by supporters at a protest Thursday in Edmonton calling for justice after an Ontario court recently found not guilty of murder in Gladue's death. The Crown has filed an appeal of the acquittal of Bradley Barton. / A2

The demonstration came on the same day the Alberta Crown Prosecutor's Office announced it had filed an appeal on the acquittal of Bradley Barton. The Crown has also taken the unusual move of defending its work on the

case online and calling Gladue's death "appalling."

Gladue — a 36-year-old mother who grew up in Calling Lake — died in a bathtub in the Yellowhead Inn in 2011. Barton had hired her for sex and the pair went to the

motel for two nights. On the second night, Gladue bled to death from an 11-centimetre wound to her vagina that Barton testified was caused by his hand during rough sex.

The horrific details of

the case drew increasing attention as the trial wore on. The Crown contended Gladue's wound was deliberately caused by a sharp object. Crown prosecutors made the rare move of bringing Gladue's preserved

vagina into evidence. The room was dehumanized. See GLADUE





# Anger and Tears: Rallies Across Canada

April 2nd, 2015

## Outrage over verdict seen in protests across the country

**GLADUE**

*Continued from page A1*

The jurors who sat through the month-long trial heard conflicting testimony from expert witnesses brought in by both the Crown and defence. They heard lengthy legal arguments about the evidence needed to hand down a first-degree murder conviction. The jury also had to contend with issues of sexual consent, including the possible use of force that went beyond Gladue's initial consent and her high blood alcohol content at the time of her death.

Many in the crowd hadn't read every detail of the trial. Still, much about the case raised questions and concerns. Similar demonstrations took place in other Canadian cities, including Toronto, Calgary, and Vancouver.

"It triggers much larger structural issues and they're absolutely, directly related ... It triggers issues of justice in general, the justice system in general, representation of aboriginal people in the system," said Krista McFayden of the Aboriginal Commission on Human Rights and Justice.

"We have another abor-

iginal woman who was a victim and there was no solution or closure for the family or the community. We're here to support the family, the community, and women who are vulnerable in this city."

Barton's lawyer Dino Bottos said while he respects the protesters, they did not attend the trial. If they had, he said, they likely would have agreed with the jury. "What they've done is they've taken this case and tried to hold it up as an example of how aboriginal women or aboriginal people are mistreated by the criminal justice system," Bottos said.

"The jury in this case spent a day-and-a-half deliberating. And it's unfair to them to suggest that their verdict was misguided or based on race."

Lamouche didn't know Gladue, but she saw injustice in her case. She started organizing online to support Gladue's family weeks ago and was shocked to see hundreds of people gather on Thursday. When she told the crowd that Crown prosecutors had filed to appeal Barton's acquittal, the crowd erupted in cheers.

*With files from  
The Canadian Press  
azabjek@edmontonjournal.com*







Protesters hold signs outside City Hall during a Justice for Cindy rally on Thursday.

# Crowd stands up for Cindy

**TREVOR ROBB**  
Edmonton Sun

The sounds of drums and chants filled the air as a large group of irate protesters took to the streets of downtown Edmonton Thursday afternoon demanding justice in the brutal killing of a local sex-trade worker.

Hundreds of people gathered outside the Edmonton courthouse, including First Nations chiefs from across the province, to speak out against the killing of Cindy Gladue, 36, who was found dead at the Yellowhead Inn in Edmonton on June 23, 2011, in a bathtub covered in blood.

On March 18, following a monthlong trial, a jury of nine men and two women found Ontario truck driver, Brad Barton, 46, not guilty of first-

degree murder, as well as not guilty of manslaughter, in the killing of Gladue.

"I don't see how the jurors can go to bed at night after they saw all the graphic pictures — it's beyond me," said Vivian Risby, aunt of Gladue. "They're letting a killer walk free."

"It was shocking and appalling to get that kind of verdict," added Cold Lake First Nation's Chief, Bernice Martial. "Today, I stand up for Cindy and all the others who have died in horrendous ways."

Similar protests demanding justice for Gladue took place in cities across Canada, including Calgary, Lethbridge, St. Paul, Ottawa, Toronto, Regina, Saskatoon and St. John's.

"It shows that we stand

in solidarity today. To work with one another and to hear our voices. It's about time we started hearing our voices — the woman's voice and the people's voice — of what is happening with the court system here in Alberta and across Canada," said Martial.

## 'We want justice'

"We want equal rights. We want justice to be done, not injustice done towards our people."

Just hours before the protest began, news broke that the Crown is appealing Barton's acquittal.

"This is great news," said Martial, who admitted she just found out about the appeal minutes before she joined the march.

An RCMP report released May 16, 2014, identified 1,017

aboriginal women and girls murdered between 1980 and 2012 — a homicide rate 4.5 times greater than the general female population.

Mikisew Cree First Nation chief Steve Courtoreille, is demanding the Canadian government formally look into the growing number of murdered and missing indigenous women in Canada.

"This seems to be a non-issue with the Government of Canada. Guaranteed, if the current government had its own way they would never make this an issue. They wouldn't want to deal with it because they're scared, they're scared of the truth," said Courtoreille, who went on to liken Canada's relationship with First Nations people to that of the recent tensions in the United States between

law enforcement and members of the African-American community.

"Enough is enough. We can't keep doing this. What is happening across the border, with the black people rioting, that's the last thing we want to do but if we keep being oppressed and not having a voice then you're going to bring the worst out in people.

"It's not what we want, we want nothing but fairness and equality in this country."

The protest wrapped up at the steps of City Hall and Churchill Square with a gathering of drummers and singers.

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EDMONTON

# Verdict 'screams we're not valued'

Court finds Ontario trucker not guilty of murdering First Nations sex worker in 2011, sparking protests and calls for appeal

KATHRYN BLAZE CARLSON

The acquittal of a man in the death of a native woman in Edmonton is provoking rallies and calls for an appeal in a case activists say raises questions about the way the criminal justice system treats indigenous women.

Bradley Barton, an Ontario trucker, was found not guilty of first-degree murder last week in the 2011 death of Cindy Gladue, a 36-year-old sex worker who bled to death at the Yellowhead Inn in Edmonton from an 11-centimetre wound on her vaginal wall. Ms. Gladue's preserved vagina was brought into court as evidence — the first time a portion of a body was presented at trial in Canada.

The Crown contended an intoxicated Ms. Gladue was unable to consent to sexual activity and that the wound was caused by a sharp object or by Mr. Barton's excessive thrusting with his hand. The defence argued Mr. Barton accidentally caused Ms. Gladue's death during consensual manual stimulation.

A letter-writing campaign on social media is urging the Crown to appeal. An online petition has garnered hundreds of signatures. And rallies have been organized for Edmonton, Ottawa, St. Paul, Alta., and Oshweken, Ont.

Organizers say the trial might have gone differently had Ms. Gladue been white and the accused native. They say the case should be part of a national conversation on the treatment of indigenous women in a country where at least 1,000 female aboriginals were killed or went missing between 1980 and 2012.

"A lot of the women that are murdered and missing, that's all people see them as — an Indian, or a prostitute — but these women are human," said Edmonton rally organizer Eawn Lamouche, a Métis woman who said she prayed with Ms. Gladue's tearful family outside the courthouse earlier this month. "This not-guilty verdict screams that we're not valued and we're not safe."



Cindy Gladue's mother Donna McLeod, second left, comforts Gladue's daughters Brandy, 15 and Cheyanne, now 14, right as protesters demonstrate against the acquittal of Bradley Barton. (Amber Bracken for The Globe and Mail)

In a statement to The Globe and Mail on Thursday, the chief Crown prosecutor for Edmonton, Michelle Doyle, said the office has 30 days to file an appeal and that "all aspects of this case are being reviewed in order to assess the next steps." She called Ms. Gladue's death "shocking and appalling" and noted "many people are commenting on this case, seeking answers and expressing outrage."

Mr. Barton's lawyer, Dino Bottos, said the evidence was "clearly doubtful" that a sharp object caused the wound and said his client had no motive to hurt Ms. Gladue. Mr. Barton did not respond to a request for comment

through his lawyer. "I can understand why [protesters] are upset — they feel it's yet another example of the system showing disregard for the lives and safety of aboriginal people," Mr. Bottos said. "I fully understand and empathize with that. But you cannot convict a person simply because you have sympathy for the victim."

Ms. Lamouche said she was also upset by the revelation on Thursday that a laptop found with Mr. Barton's belongings was not admitted as evidence. The laptop had a search history of what the judge described as pornography depicting torture. Mr. Bottos said the Crown and the defence

agreed the computer should not be entered as evidence because it was unlawfully obtained.

He also said he argued against the Crown's request to use Ms. Gladue's tissue, which was concealed behind an opaque screen and shown to jurors — nine men and two women — on an overhead projector. However, the judge said the tissue was "real evidence on the key issue in the trial" and would provide more insight than photographs.

According to court documents, the doctor who conducted Ms. Gladue's autopsy has been a forensic pathologist for 29 years and has conducted about 6,000 autopsies. He told the court this

was only the second case involving pelvic injuries in which he removed the region from the victim's body.

The Crown's expert later testified a sharp object caused the vaginal wound, while a defence expert told the court it was blunt-force trauma.

Jennifer Mt. Pleasant, a Six Nations woman who is co-organizing the Oshweken rally set for Sunday, said the display of Ms. Gladue's tissue might be justifiable through a "Western lens," but it was an affront to indigenous culture. "When you die, you're supposed to be buried," she said. "It's a gross injustice and indignity to a human body."



and justice in death; Crown will appeal verdict







“These gatherings are a chance for us to cry and scream and heal. They are a chance to be around others with whom we do not have to try to explain what we are feeling, because they already know that rage, that sorrow, that endless struggle so well. These gatherings are a chance for us to celebrate our strength and our resilience, even when that takes the form of endless tears. These gatherings are a chance for us to remember that our overwhelming emotions are not weakness, but the truly human response to outrageous injustice.”

– Erica Violet Lee,  
*For Cindy, For Ourselves:  
Healing in the context of colonial gender violence*








Today, across Canada people are coming together to call for justice for Cindy Gladue. By doing so, they are calling for justice for all missing and murdered Indigenous women. People and systems have tried to dehumanize, but today's calls for justice honour her memory. Like never before communities are speaking out and standing up against systems' failures to address the high rates of violence faced by Indigenous women in Canada. Today thousands are gathered to send a direct message: no more missing and murdered indigenous women."

*-Niki Ashton, MP,  
Parliament of Canada, April 2, 2015*





# “This is our breaking point”

- Lauren Crazybull

“I have no hope in the criminal (in)justice system. How the criminal (in)justice system treated Cindy Gladue after death demonstrates this hopelessness. Every time I read about how the system treated her, it strikes me to the core. My body literally hurts.”  
- Naomi Sayers - [kwetoday.com](http://kwetoday.com)

“I have come to the conclusion after many years of struggle that Aboriginal women live in Canada in a society that is hostile to their very existence”  
- Muriel Stanley Venne





# The Appeal

## Ongoing Systemic Violence and Discrimination

### GROUNDS OF APPEAL

THE LEARNED TRIAL JUDGE ERRED IN LAW IN HIS INSTRUCTIONS TO THE JURY WITH RESPECT TO MANSLAUGHTER.

THE LEARNED TRIAL JUDGE ERRED IN LAW IN HIS INSTRUCTION TO THE JURY WITH RESPECT TO MOTIVE.

THE LEARNED TRIAL JUDGE ERRED IN LAW IN MAKING A RULING UNDER S. 276 OF THE CRIMINAL CODE AFTER THE CLOSE OF EVIDENCE WITHOUT ANY APPLICATION HAVING BEEN BROUGHT BY THE DEFENCE AND WITHOUT A HEARING ON THE ISSUE.

THE LEARNED TRIAL JUDGE ERRED IN LAW IN INSTRUCTING THE JURY THAT THE COMPLAINANT'S CONSENT ON A PREVIOUS OCCASION COULD BE USED TO SUPPORT A FINDING OF HONEST BUT MISTAKEN BELIEF IN CONSENT ON THIS OCCASION.

SUCH FURTHER AND OTHER GROUNDS AS COUNSEL MAY ADVISE.

“There needs to be a 360° analysis of what happens in Canadian courtrooms and the Canadian justice system”  
- Katherine Hensel

“Courts have never been kind or considerate of Indigenous women. The trust that should be a cornerstone of this relationship has been mostly absent and often violent”  
- Institute for the Advancement of Aboriginal Women





*Northern Journey, April Mercredi*

As Indigenous women, we are forced to live with the knowledge that we are not safe in this country.

- Ariel Smith

Excerpt from: "What I Do Know: The Colonial Evisceration of Cindy Gladue"





# Cindy's Story



She was born in Athabasca, Alberta on July 23, 1974. She was the first-born child to her mother, Donna and father, Lawrence. When Cindy was 5 years old her parents were blessed with her brother Kevin. As many children are at that age, Cindy was not impressed with this. She wasn't the baby anymore and was "jello." None the less she grew to love her little brother. Two more siblings came along, her brother Jeff and sister Marilyn. They all lived in Calling Lake, Alberta and enjoyed their life there.

Cindy was happy when she found out they were moving to Edmonton. She would be closer to her grandma, who she loved dearly. Cindy's grandma called her Shandy. When Cindy was 16 she lost her grandma, which was hard for her. They were close, Cindy was a "grandmas girl."

On June 23rd, 1996 Cindy gave birth to her first daughter, Brianne. Then in 1999 on the 14th day of June she had another girl who she named Brandy. Her youngest daughter, Cheyanne, was born in 2001 on April 6th. Cindy loved her daughters more than anything, they came first in her life. Her daughters loved her more than anything as well.

Cindy loved to cook, draw, listen to music, Facebook with her friends. She was a lot like you and I. She loved life, she had a family, dreams, emotions. She was kind, caring and funny. She was a beautiful woman inside and out and she was loved deeply.





Cindy Gladue (left-centre) with her three daughters. (Facebook)

# From Cindy's Daughters

*"Me & my sisters were close to my mom, we told her everything, she was like our best friend. She was such a helpful person, she would cook sometimes & she loved baking. She always cooked grandma breakfast. My mom was really good at drawing & she liked writing too. It's hard for me & my sisters growing up with out our mom her, we all miss her so much."* - Brandy

*"She liked to cook and I remember I used to sit on her lap and watch cooking shows with her. She liked to help people as much as she could"* - Cheyanne

*"I love you mom! Rest in paradise. I'm thankful to be in this world and it's all because of you."*

*- Brianne*

*"My mom was such a beautiful woman. She was a funny, loving, caring person! She was always a fun and outgoing woman. She loved to sing me and my sister songs before bed. I miss that so much! I could talk to my mother about anything and she loved to listen to my stories. My mother also loved to watch cooking shows and learn new things. She was an awesome*

*cook, if only she could have taught me her amazing skills. My mother was so kind she would always offer to help you do something even if she was tired. She taught me a lot and I wish she was with me through my hardest times being a teenager. I'm never going to forget how hard it was to lose the person I loved the most! It really breaks my heart that I'm never going to see her or hear her voice again. My mother had an amazing heart. I miss her so much, it hurts so bad. I loved when she was around. I miss her hugs and kisses each day. When I found out I went through a terrible stage and felt depressed. These past years have been horrible. What hurts the most is it was a day before my birthday. It was so hard without my mom being with me and my sisters growing up. I don't get how someone could take you away from us and hurt you so bad. You never deserved anything like this. I never imagined life without you. It has been so rough. I wish you could meet my beautiful son, my wonderful boyfriend and his family they are amazing. I love you mom! Rest in paradise.*

*I'm thankful to be in this world and it's all because of you."*

*- Brianne*





# A Human Rights Crisis: Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women

The following lists the names of missing and murdered Indigenous women and girls in Canada as of March 1, 2015. It was compiled by Maryanne Pearce, a federal public servant who created a database on missing and murdered women as part of her LL.D. thesis for the University of Ottawa's law school, and appears here with her permission. Pearce's list was developed by cross-referencing newspaper articles, police websites and reports, court documents and other public sources. Her 2013 dissertation is called "An Awkward Silence: Missing and Murdered Vulnerable Women and the Canadian Justice System." Pearce's work was recognized in the 2014 RCMP's report on missing and murdered Indigenous women.

The remaining names (roughly 200) that make up the RCMP's number 1187 missing and murdered Indigenous women are difficult to locate without police Canadian Police Information Center (CPIC) information.

Pearce's list includes only cases of missing or murdered Indigenous women that police are investigating as suspicious. Cases deemed non-foul play have been removed.

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1.	Yvonne Abigosis		1984	BC	20.	Adrienne Amikons	14	1997	ON
2.	Sereena Abotsway	29	2001	BC	21.	Martha Ammaq	23	1988	NU
3.	Sally Abou		1992	BC	22.	Shelley Anderson	30	2005	SK
4.	Sharon Abraham		2000	BC	23.	Leah Anderson	15	2013	MB
5.	Christine Ackabee	43	2006	AB	24.	Samantha Anderson	23	2012	MB
6.	Chelsey Acorn	14	2005	BC	25.	Shelley Anderson	51	2009	ON
7.	Rachel Adams	23	2004	BC	26.	Joni Andre	22	2004	NWT
8.	Jackie Adams	30	1996	ON	27.	Patricia Andrew		1985	BC
9.	Hilda Agawa	63	2009	ON	28.	Abigail Andrews	28	2010	BC
10.	Bernadette Ahenakew	22	1989	AB	29.	Edith Angalik	25	2014	NU
11.	Laura Ahenakew	22	1990	SK	30.	Ida Angotigirk	41	2013	QC
12.	Inusiq Akavak	39	2000	NU	31.	Lisa Anstey	21	1997	ON
13.	Nina Akbarian	3	1996	ON	32.	Cassandra Antone	20	1997	BC
14.	Debrah Akhiatak		1996	NU	33.	Molly Apsassin	58	1994	BC
15.	Teresa Aklunark	64	2009	NU	34.	Wendy Arnault	23	2003	SK
16.	Shannon Alexander	17	2008	QC	35.	Lorraine Arrance	40	2003	BC
17.	Annette Allan		2001	BC	36.	Sharon Arrance			BC
18.	Elaine Alook	35	2004	AB	37.	Elena Assam-Thunderbird	17	2002	ON
19.	Maria Amarualik	57	2010	NU	38.	Elisapi Assapa	31	2003	QC

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39.	Susan Assin		1974	ON	87.	Jeaniel Berreault	22	2010	BC
40.	Venecia Audy	3	2006	MB	88.	Bertrand		2010	
41.	Cynthia Audy	27	2004	MB	89.	Danita Bigeagle	22	2007	SK
42.	Laverna Avigan			BC	90.	Kyra Bighetty	0	2007	MB
43.	Allison Ayalik	7	1998	NU	91.	Skye Bighetty	8	2013	MB
44.	Michelle Ayalik	13	1998	NU	92.	Christine Billy			BC
45.	Linda Backfat	40	2006	AB	93.	Shawna Bird	16	2001	AB
46.	Shelly Bacsu	16	1983	AB	94.	Angel Bird	23	2010	AB
47.	Cynthia Badarm	37	2014	AB	95.	Farro Bird	19	2005	SK
48.	Desiree Badger	15	2014	AB	96.	Mary Ann Birmingham	16	1986	NU
49.	Marilyn Badger	52	2006	AB	97.	Vickie Black		1993	BC
50.	Celine Bahsler		1993	SK	98.	Cheryl Black	46	2004	AB
51.	Chystal Baker	35	2002	BC	99.	Alice Black	31	2008	NWT
52.	Karen Baker		1986	BC	100.	Margaret Blackbird	21	1951	SK
53.	Louise Baker	22	2010	MB	101.	Gloria Blackplume		1991	AB
54.	Sylvia Ballantyne	40	2003	AB	102.	Lorna Blacksmith	18	2012	MB
55.	Alice Ballantyne	46	2005	SK	103.	Lizzie Blacksmith	15	1973	QC
56.	Jean Ballantyne	63	2010	SK	104.	Cindy Blazek	23	1986	SK
57.	Jenilee Ballantyne	22	2013	MB	105.	Jacqueline Bob	41	2004	BC
58.	Emily Ballantyne	24	1991	MB	106.	Celestine Bob		1962	BC
59.	Heather Ballantyne	40	2013	SK	107.	Nancy Bob		1990	BC
60.	Marie Banks	18	1983	MB	108.	Tricia Boisvert	36	2014	QC
61.	Lora Banman	23	1999	BC	109.	Lisa Marie-Bone-Spence	17	2009	MB
62.	Gloria Baptiste			BC	110.	Hilary Bonnell	16	2009	NB
63.	Jordena Baptiste	22	2003	AB	111.	Liz Bonney		1992	ON
64.	Dawns Baptiste	31	2015	AB	112.	Francis Boon	69	2012	MB
65.	Marlene Barbeau	47	2007	QC	113.	Dahleen Bosse		2004	SK
66.	Amanda Bartlett	17	1996	MB	114.	Barbara Bostrom	26	1986	ON
67.	Immaculate Basil	26	2013	BC	115.	Bernice Bottle	36	1988	ON
68.	Janet Basil	33		BC	116.	Misty Boudreau	13	1991	BC
69.	Chrystal Beairsto	23	2003	PEI	117.	David Boulanger	28	2004	MB
70.	Lisa Bear	20	2001	BC	118.	Denise Bourdeau	39	2006	ON
71.	Richelle Bear	23	2013	SK	119.	Rebecca Boutilier	20	1993	AB
72.	Lori Bearbull	37	2014	MB	120.	Jessica Boysis	20	2014	AB
73.	Geraldine Beardy	29	2009	MB	121.	Eileen Bradburn	50	2002	MB
74.	Annette Beardy-Spence		2013	MB	122.	Deena Braem	17	1999	BC
75.	Victoria Beatty		1954	ON	123.	Pauline Brazeau	16	1976	AB
76.	Nadine Beaulieu	1	1996	MB	124.	Bella Brian	15	1973	QC
77.	Rose Mary Beaver	32	1994	AB	125.	Tanya Brooks	38	2009	NS
78.	Dillon Belanger	4	2010	MB	126.	Delores Brower		2004	AB
79.	Samantha Belcourt	12	2004	AB	127.	Marlissa Brown	15	2007	BC
80.	Patricia Belcourt	18	2001	AB	128.	Melanie Brown	31	2004	BC
81.	Ginger Bellerose	26	2001	AB	129.	Ada Brown	39	2001	BC
82.	Deanna Bellerose		2002	AB	130.	Lara Brown	26	1998	AB
83.	Leanne Benwell	27	2007	AB	131.	Cecil Brown		1984	ON
84.	Edna Bernard	28	2002	AB	132.	Christine Browne	16	1991	BC
85.	Jane Bernard		1966	ON	133.	Annette Bruce			
86.	Noa Bernard	72	2007	NS	134.	Leona Brule		1989	NWT



135.	Jacqueline Bruno	18	2010	AB	183.	Marcia Charette		1987	AB
136.	Fonessa Bruyere	17	2007	MB	184.	Mathilda Charles			BC
137.	Jodi Bryant	21	2010	SK	185.	Jacqueline Charles	31	2004	SK
138.	Stephanie Buboire	30	2004	MB	186.	Sherry Charlie	1	2002	BC
139.	Vanessa Buckner	27	1987	BC	187.	Chassidy Charlie	17	2011	BC
140.	Marlene Buffalo-Hudson	23		BC	188.	Donna Charlie	22	1990	BC
141.	Carol Buggins	48	2012	NWT	189.	Roxanne Charlie	26	2009	BC
142.	Cindy Burk	21	1990	BC	190.	Mary Ann Charlie			BC
143.	Maggie Burke		2004	AB	191.	Louise Chartrand	17	1981	BC
144.	Monica Burns	28	2015	SK	192.	Connie Chartrand		1981	BC
145.	Caroline Burns	52	1973	SK	193.	Donna Chartrand		1998	BC
146.	Chantelle Bushie	16	2007	AB	194.	Tara Chartrand	30	2012	SK
147.	N.C.	13	2005	AB	195.	Judy Chescue	22	1988	AB
148.	Cahoose			BC	196.	Jeanette Chief	48	2007	SK
149.	Sandy Calahasen		1993	Y.K.	197.	Heather Chinnock		2001	BC
150.	Belinda Cameron	46	2005	BC	198.	Lana Chipesia	23	2011	BC
151.	Robin Cameron	29	2006	SK	199.	Tamara Chipman	22	2005	BC
152.	Constance Cameron	20	1984	MB	200.	Michelle Choiniere	24	2005	BC
153.	Evaline Cameron	19	1995	ON	201.	Christina Christison	27	2002	BC
154.	Roxanne Campbell	38	2002	BC	202.	Colette Cimon	39	1993	NB
155.	Joan Campbell	36	2003	SK	203.	Bethany Clement	15	2002	BC
156.	Bernadette Campo			BC	204.	Shirley Cletheroe	45	2006	BC
157.	Loretta Capot-Blanc	31	1997	BC	205.	Holly Cochrane			BC
158.	Michela Cardinal	12	2001	BC	206.	Justine Cochrane	15	2011	AB
159.	Carol Cardinal			BC	207.	Leigh Cochrane		2003	MB
160.	Gail Cardinal	21	1983	AB	208.	Sharla Collier	20	2002	AB
161.	Jessica Cardinal	24	1997	AB	209.	Linda Condo		1988	QC
162.	Juanita Cardinal	27	2006	AB	210.	Carolyn Connolly	54	2008	ON
163.	Joyce Cardinal	35	1993	AB	211.	Amanda Cook	14	1996	MB
164.	Jeanette Cardinal	40	2011	AB	212.	Hazel Coombs	0	2001	AB
165.	Valerie Cardinal	40	2004	AB	213.	Audrey Cooper	35	2006	MB
166.	Monica Cardinal	46	1993	AB	214.	Mary Corbiere	76	2010	AB
167.	Marie Cardinal		1953	NWT	215.	Charmaine Corrigan	32	2014	NWT
168.	Dawn Carisse	43	2001	ON	216.	Elise Cote	48	2012	SK
169.	Angel Carlick	19	2007	YK	217.	Ada Court	13	1981	BC
170.	Marie Carlson-Hill	31	2012	AB	218.	Alicia Courtoreille-Brignall		2007	BC
171.	Loran Carpenter			BC	219.	Pauline Crane	15	2015	MB
172.	Monica Carpenter	16	2013	MB	220.	Jaylene Crane	19	2006	MB
173.	Leone Carpenter		1989	ON	221.	Jacqueline Crazybull	44	2007	AB
174.	Patricia Carpenter	14	1993	ON	222.	Yvonne Crazybull		1991	AB
175.	Terri Carson	15	1981	BC	223.	Creighton		1960	AB
176.	Kim Casimer	21	1989	BC	224.	Dawn Crey	43	2000	BC
177.	Kristen Catcheway	2	1993	MB	225.	Faith Crey			AB
178.	Jennifer Catcheway	18	2008	MB	226.	Laura Cross		2001	NS
179.	Chantelle Cathcart	23	2011	SK	227.	Unice Crow	19	2013	MB
180.	Charlene Catholique	15	1990	NWT	228.	Daisy Curley	33	2008	NU
181.	Annie Cedar			BC	229.	Tanya Curry		1999	BC
182.	Melilssa Chaboyer	35	2005	MB	230.	Beverly Custer	34	2014	MB

231.	Jennifer Cusworth	19	1993	BC	279.	Jane Doe 055	34-62	AB	
232.	Sonya Cywink	31	1994	ON	280.	Jane Doe 062	4	2009	AB
233.	Corrine Dagnault			BC	281.	Jane Doe 064	16	2010	ON
234.	Colleen Dagnault	13	1981	BC	282.	Jane Doe 065	16	2013	BC
235.	Catherine Dagnault	40	1989	BC	283.	Jane Doe 072	35-50		MB
236.	Antoinette Daniels	26	2004	SK	284.	Jane Doe 074	23	2013	NU
237.	Terrie Dauphinais	24	2002	AB	285.	Jane Doe 075	15	2013	QC
238.	Crysta David	20	1992	BC	286.	Jane Doe 080		2014	AB
239.	Carol Davie			BC	287.	Jane Doe 085		2014	NU
240.	Carol Davis	29	1987	BC	288.	Jane Doe 091	1	2014	MB
241.	Maryann Davis	25	2005	ON	289.	Elizabeth Dorion	44	1999	MB
242.	Deanna Daw		2000	ON	290.	Suzanne Dube	22	1998	NS
243.	Rose Decoteau	43	2005	AB	291.	Cheryl Duck	15	1987	MB
244.	Aliyah Degrasse	2	2011	NU	292.	Nancy Dumas	75	1987	MB
245.	Alexandra Degrasse	7	2011	NU	293.	Velma Duncan	18	1972	BC
246.	Carol Deiter	32		BC	294.	Gloria Duneult			BC
247.	Shelly Dene	26	2013	AB	295.	Jackaleen Dyck	23	1980	MB
248.	Lana Derrick	19	1995	BC	296.	Marguerite Dyson	51	1996	NFLD
249.	Charmaine Desa	20	1990	AB	297.	Jean Eagle	28	1968	QC
250.	Beverley Desjarlais			BC	298.	Roseanne Eaglestick	23	2014	MB
251.	Judy Desjarlais	29	1997	AB	299.	Nora Eaglestick		1977	MB
252.	Janice Desjarlais	35	2010	AB	300.	Glennis Edwards	48	2006	BC
253.	Naomi Desjarlais	21	1987	SK	301.	Mupaloo Egeesiak	0	1993	NU
254.	Cassandra Desjarlais	24	2013	SK	302.	Roberta Elders		2001	BC
255.	Marie Desjarlais		1986	SK	303.	Chrystal Elk	37	2011	MB
256.	Yvonne Desjarlais	63	2012	NWT	304.	Adrienne Ermine	37	2010	SK
257.	Patsy Desmarais	4	2004	MB	305.	Mary Evans-Harlick	24	2002	NFLD
258.	Karla Desrosiers	45	2007	ON	306.	Karen Ewanciw	11	1975	AB
259.	Shelley Devoe	44	2006	BC	307.	Darelle Exner	14	1996	SK
260.	Sarah deVries	29	1998	BC	308.	Barbara Eyapaise	24	2002	AB
261.	Stacey Diabo	18	2003	ON	309.	Oolayou Eyesiak	51	1986	NU
262.	Judy Dick	14	1975	BC	310.	Patricia Favel	18	1984	SK
263.	Mary Dick	40	2002	BC	311.	Roberta Ferguson	19	1988	BC
264.	Judy Dickie	38	2004	AB	312.	Jerry Ferguson			BC
265.	Diane Dobson	36	1995	ON	313.	Chantel Ferguson			
266.	April Dobson	40	2005	ON	314.	Vikki Ferrando	30	1999	BC
267.	Jane Doe 005	20-24		BC	315.	Brenda Fidler		1986	BC
268.	Jane Doe 010	24-25		AB	316.	Sandra Flamond			BC
269.	Jane Doe 015		1987	ON	317.	Roxanne Fleming	18	1982	BC
270.	Person Doe 016	0	1987	SK	318.	Amanda Flett			BC
271.	Jane Doe 019	70	1991	NFLD	319.	Mildred Flett	51	2010	MB
272.	Jane Doe 020	50-65		BC	320.	Leticia Fleury	25	2011	SK
273.	Jane Doe 022	33		BC	321.	Georgette Flint		1988	AB
274.	Jane Doe 033	35-40		SK	322.	Elaine Flowers	21	1981	SK
275.	Jane Doe 046	35-50		ON	323.	Elaine Flowers	20	1985	NFLD
276.	Jane Doe 048	30-50		ON	324.	Tina Fontaine	15	2014	MB
277.	Jane Doe 050	30-60		AB	325.	Sheila Fontaine	42	2011	MB
278.	Jane Doe 052	22	2006	SK	326.	Summer Fowler	16	2012	BC



327.	Sharon Fox	43	2010	AB	375.	Frances Grant	33	1989	BC
328.	Scenri Fox	3	1995	SK	376.	Alexis Grant	1	2005	AB
329.	Rena Fox	38	2003	ON	377.	Linda Green	18	1975	MB
330.	Lisa Francis	41	2009	BC	378.	Andrea Grey		1999	AB
331.	Cassandra Francis	21		AB	379.	Amber Guiboche	20	2010	MB
332.	Lorilee Francis		2007	AB	380.	Sylvia Guiboche	20	2003	MB
333.	Loretta Frank	19	1989	Y.K.	381.	Rene Gunning		2005	AB
334.	Maryse Fréchette	17	2007	QC	382.	Rebecca Guno	23	1983	BC
335.	Leanne Freeman	23	2011	ON	383.	Michele Gurney	29	1998	BC
336.	Helen Frost	17	1970	BC	384.	Tracy Guthrie	39	2006	BC
337.	Roswitha Fuchsbichler	15	1980-2	BC	385.	Margaret Guylee		1965	ON
338.	Jennifer Furminger	28	1999	BC	386.	Janice Hackh		1979	BC
339.	Kimberley Gallup		1990	BC	387.	Michelle Hadwen	37	2009	AB
340.	Jewel Gambler	28	1992	SK	388.	Chantelle Halcro	25	2012	MB
341.	Arabella Garson	34	2007	MB	389.	Elizabeth Halkett	19	2003	SK
342.	Martha Garvin				390.	Savannah Hall	3	2001	BC
343.	Sylvia Gaudet	52	2005	ON	391.	Heather Hamill	31	2003	BC
344.	Sandra Gaudet	14	1990	QC	392.	Dianna Hamm	43	1991	MB
345.	Lisa Gavin	21	1988	BC	393.	Nicolle Hands	32	2003	MB
346.	Martha Gavin			BC	394.	Ruby Hardy	32	1998	BC
347.	Melanie Geddes	24	2005	SK	395.	Doreen Hardy	18	1966	ON
348.	Corona Genaille	0	2007	SK	396.	Maureen Harper	54	2011	MB
349.	Ruby Genaille	45	2004	MB	397.	Esther Harper	55	2008	MB
350.	Tashina General	21	2008	ON	398.	Vera Harry		1986	BC
351.	Christa George	27	2003	BC	399.	Veronica Harry			BC
352.	Norma George	30	1992	BC	400.	Violet Heathen		2009	SK
353.	Brenda George			BC	401.	Candace Henderson		1999	MB
354.	Helena George			BC	402.	Levina Henry	19	1967	BC
355.	Marina George			BC	403.	Janet Henry	37	1997	BC
356.	Mary George		2005	BC	404.	Wendy Henry	20	2007	MB
357.	Pamela George	28	1995	SK	405.	Violet Herman	40	2002	BC
358.	Graffie George		1967	Y.K.	406.	Éliane Hervieux	36	2000	QC
359.	Alisha Germaine		1994	BC	407.	Joyce Hewitt	22	1997	AB
360.	Joanne Ghostkeeper	24	1996	AB	408.	Joanne Hoepner	28	2008	MB
361.	Helen Gillings	19	1995	ON	409.	Susan Holens	15	1989	MB
362.	Michelle Ginnish	22	2004	NB	410.	Angela Holm	16	2009	MB
363.	Cindy Gladue	36	2011	AB	411.	Deborah Holmes	46	2001	PEI
364.	Nancy Gladue		1981	AB	412.	Pamela Holopainen	22	2003	ON
365.	Angelica Godin	15	2012	MB	413.	Tanya Holyk		1996	BC
366.	June Goforth	4	2012	SK	414.	Anette Holywhiteman		2008	AB
367.	Kelly Goforth	21	2013	SK	415.	Rita Holy-White-Man		1989	BC
368.	Mary Goodfellow	67	1993	SK	416.	Jeanette Hootsie	19	2005	SK
369.	Freda Goodrunning	35	2014	AB	417.	Tracy Hope			BC
370.	Sonya Goodstriker	31	2005	AB	418.	April Hornbrook	24	2011	MB
371.	Kari Gordon		1997	BC	419.	Victoria Hornbrook	24	1993	MB
372.	Clara Gordon	16	1958	ON	420.	Jennifer Horne	20	2007	NS
373.	Sharon Gosselin	31	1987	AB	421.	Priscilla Horse	15	1997	SK
374.	Marie Goudreau	17	1976	AB	422.	Cherisse Houle	17	2009	MB

423.	Cheryl Humchitt		1993	BC	471.	Shelley Joseph	40	2004	ON
424.	Sheila Hunt			BC	472.	S.K.	1	2010	AB
425.	Monica Ignas	15	1974	BC	473.	Donna Kabatay	17-19		ON
426.	Theresa Innes	36	2005	AB	474.	Kelsey Kahpeechoose	13-19	2013	SK
427.	Leanne Irkootee	22	2004	NU	475.	Tabitha Kalluk		2002	NU
428.	Sherry Irving		1997	BC	476.	Lori Kasprick	14	1961	AB
429.	Florence Isaac			BC	477.	Ernestine Kasyon	26	1989	SK
430.	Miranda Isaac			BC	478.	Donna Kasyon		2002	SK
431.	Roxanne Isadore	23	2007	AB	479.	Dorothy Kay		1952	AB
432.	Monica Jack	12	1978	BC	480.	Donna Kayson	20	2002	SK
433.	Doreen Jack	26	1989	BC	481.	Mary Keadjuk	24	1990	NWT
434.	Helena Jack	71	2004	BC	482.	Mary Rose Keajuk			NWT
435.	Laverne Jack			BC	483.	Barbara Keam	30	1981	AB
436.	Bonnie Jack	37	2006	AB	484.	Evelyn Kebalo	55	1977	MB
437.	Jane Jack	22	1995	ON	485.	Tamra Keepness	5	2004	SK
438.	Barbara Jack	14	1972	YK	486.	Charity Keesic	19	2001	ON
439.	Sally Jackson			BC	487.	Dawn Keewatin	17	1982	SK
440.	Lynn Jackson	34	2004	AB	488.	Debbie Kennedy			BC
441.	Helen Jacobs	73	2006	ON	489.	Minnie Kenoajuak		1996	QC
442.	Yvonne Jacobson	37	2001	AB	490.	Charlene Kerr	29	1990	BC
443.	Jessica James		2005	BC	491.	Louise Killiktee	31	2010	NU
444.	Cynthia Jamieson		2002	ON	492.	Aynsley Kinch	35	2007	MB
445.	Annette Janvier	36	2001	AB	493.	Cara King	22	1997	AB
446.	Jennifer Janz	16	1991	AB	494.	Mary King			ON
447.	Kimberly Jararuse	20	2010	NFLD	495.	Tanya Kirchen	18	2005	MB
448.	Honey Jerry	0	2007	AB	496.	Ruby Kirkpatrick	24	1998	BC
449.	Mary Jimmie		1987	BC	497.	Donna Kiss	25	1986	BC
450.	Irene Jimmy		1996	SK	498.	Emiline Kitchener	34	2012	SK
451.	Cheryl Joe	26	1992	BC	499.	Virginia Kitty	46	2008	ON
452.	Donna Joe	22-32		NB	500.	Katrina Kiyoshk	17	2005	ON
453.	Virginia Johannsen	55	1994	AB	501.	Krystle Knott	16	2005	AB
454.	Kayla John	13	2004	BC	502.	Kayla Koks	22	2012	BC
455.	Samantha Johnings	1	1992	ON	503.	Maricia Koostachin		2005	MB
456.	Martina Johnnie		1994	BC	504.	Sandy Korba	22	2001	BC
457.	Mary Johns		1982	BC	505.	Judy Kozma	14	1981	BC
458.	Pauline Johnson	30	1985	BC	506.	Mary Kreiser	49	1987	AB
459.	Mary Johnson		1980	BC	507.	Donna Kusugak		2003	NU
460.	Sandra Johnson	18	1992	ON	508.	Bea Kwaronihawi Barnes	17	2010	QC
461.	Cheryl Johnson		2001	NS	509.	Shana Labatte	30	2004	BC
462.	Tiffany Johnston	21	2010	MB	510.	Therese Labbe	47	1989	ON
463.	Courtney Johnstone	26	2014	AB	511.	Leanne Laboucan	22	2007	AB
464.	Tyeshia Jones	18	2011	BC	512.	Francesca Laboucan	23	2003	
465.	Lorna Jones				513.	Shirley Laboucan		2003	AB
466.	Nikita Joseph	24	2012	BC	514.	Mary Laboucan		2012	NWT
467.	Bonnie Joseph	32	2007	BC	515.	Bella Laboucan-McLean	26	2013	ON
468.	Barbara Joseph	43	2004	BC	516.	Madelene Lachance	14	2015	SK
469.	Deborah Joseph	48	2012	BC	517.	Charlotte Lafferty		2014	NWT
470.	Nina Joseph		1980-2	BC	518.	Linda Lafferty		2012	NWT



519.	Karen Lafond	21	2003	SK	567.	Cynthia Maas	35	2010	BC
520.	Elaine LaForme	48	2012	ON	568.	Jean MacDonald		1999	ON
521.	Alinda Lahteenmaki	23	2009	MB	569.	Mitzi MacDougall	27	1998	ON
522.	Debbie Lake	29	2002	AB	570.	Dorinda Machiskinic	38	2013	SK
523.	Marie Laliberte	47	1997	BC	571.	Marjorie Mack			BC
524.	April Lambert	12	1998	AB	572.	Pheobe Mack	28	2002	BC
525.	Marla Lambert	34	2005	AB	573.	Lois Mackie			
526.	Stephanie Lane		1997	BC	574.	Savannah MacNeill	4	2004	BC
527.	Barbara Laroque	21	1974	BC	575.	Seraphina MacNeill	4	2004	BC
528.	Brenda Larose		1990	BC	576.	Rhoda Maghagak	49	2004	NU
529.	Danielle LaRue	24	2002	BC	577.	Laura Mah	42	1985	BC
530.	Marie Lasas	19	2006	SK	578.	Margaret Mahseelah	27	1963	BC
531.	Jamie Lathlin	16	2010	MB	579.	Sandi Malcolm	17	2010	MB
532.	Madeleine Lavalee	30			580.	Lisa Malla	23	2008	NU
533.	Lavallee	23	1987	SK	581.	Heather Mallett	14	2011	MB
534.	Heather Lavallee	37	2013	SK	582.	Courtney Mamakeesic	20	2013	ON
535.	Rhonda Lavoie	22	1997	MB	583.	Mary Mark	41	1975	BC
536.	Lori Lazore	46	2014	QC	584.	Vanessa Marlowe		2015	NWT
537.	Doreen Leclair	51	2000	MB	585.	Tania Marsden	18	1998	MB
538.	Bernadette Leclair	16	1987	ON	586.	Diane Marshall	43	2006	ON
539.	Delena Lefthand Dixon	20	2008	AB	587.	Kristal Martin	32	1999	BC
540.	Irene LeGrande		1976	AB	588.	Delilah Martin			BC
541.	Mariella Lennie	17	1991	NWT	589.	Dorothy Martin		1996	MB
542.	Mabel Leo	18	1951	BC	590.	Mary Rose Martin	28	1985	NWT
543.	Lisa Leo			BC	591.	Alissa Martin-Travers	5	2008	ON
544.	Myrna Letandre	36	2006	MB	592.	Mavis Mason	29	1990	AB
545.	Geraldine Letendre	30	2002	AB	593.	Sarah Mason	44	1997	ON
546.	Susan Levasseur	28	2004	MB	594.	Shelly Mathieu-Read	45	2007	ON
547.	Carmen L'Hirondelle	25	2003	AB	595.	Adele Matinat	22	2004	ON
548.	Mary Lidguerre	30	1995	BC	596.	Liana Matthewson	44	2008	ON
549.	Monika Lillmeier			BC	597.	Dominique McCann	19	2011	MB
550.	Hope Lincoln	2	2006	BC	598.	Colleen McDonald	19	1999	MB
551.	Roberta Lincoln			BC	599.	Jocelyn McDonald	16	2000	ON
552.	Agnes Linklater	16	2010	MB	600.	Jamie McGuire	20	1994	MB
553.	Richard (Kellie)Little	28	1997	BC	601.	Roberta McIvor	32	2011	SK
554.	Verna Littlechief	34	1978	BC	602.	Monica McKay	18	2000	BC
555.	Christina Littlejohn	27	1968	MB	603.	Chloey McKay	13	2013	MB
556.	Brenda Logan	26	1996	BC	604.	Honey McKay	21	2003	MB
557.	Shirley Lonethunder	25	1991	SK	605.	Madison McKay	22	2013	MB
558.	Leslie Longjohn	28	2006	SK	606.	Sylvia McKay	35	1991	MB
559.	Barbara Loon	34	2009	ON	607.	Belinda McKay	38	2012	MB
560.	Malena Loonskin	26	2014	AB	608.	Corrine McKeown	52	2000	MB
561.	Roxanne Louie	26	2015	BC	609.	Leanne McLean	23	2012	MB
562.	Kimber Lucas	25	1994	NS	610.	Julie McLeod		1993	BC
563.	Marcie Lunt	20-22	1975	BC	611.	Jean McMaster		1992	AB
564.	Evie Luuku	39	1998	QC	612.	Mary Anne Medwayosh	23	1981	BC
565.	Sylvia Lyall	41	2004	NU	613.	Talia Meguinis	27	2012	AB
566.	Verna Lyons			BC	614.	Andria Meise		2010	BC

615.	Viola Melvin	65	1977	ON	663.	Jean Myra	31	1990	NS
616.	Rose Merasty			BC	664.	Jennifer Naglingniq	13	2002	NU
617.	Sharon Merasty	18	1993	SK	665.	Jarita Naistus	20	2005	AB
618.	Destiny Merasty	26	2015	SK	666.	Pamela Napoleon	42	2014	BC
619.	Cherissa-Lynn Mercer	14	2001	BC	667.	Shelley Napope	16	1992	SK
620.	Janelle Mercredi	20	1986	AB	668.	Victoria Nashacappo		2002	SK
621.	Paige Merrick-Klyne	1	2005	MB	669.	Susan Natar	29	2003	NU
622.	Angela Meyer	27	2010	NWT	670.	Minnie Natchequan	37	2008	QC
623.	Kathy Michael		2013	NU	671.	Maggie Natomagan	74	1976	SK
624.	Deidre Michelin	21	1993	NFLD	672.	Cheryl Nayneecassum	22	2003	SK
625.	Marie Mike	22	1964	SK	673.	Debbie Neaslose			BC
626.	Tatum Miles	19	2012	MB	674.	Heather Nelson	19	1982	BC
627.	Henrietta Millek	25	1982	NFLD	675.	Tanya Nepinak	31	2011	MB
628.	Karen Miller	31	2000	BC	676.	Alice Netemegeisic		1970s	ON
629.	Victoria Mink	43	2011	MB	677.	Melissa Nicholson	17	1991	BC
630.	Maggie Mink	26	1987	BC	678.	Delphine Nikal	15	1990	BC
631.	Eva Mitchell	83	2004	BC	679.	Cecilia Nikal	18	1989	BC
632.	Katy Mitchell	19	1999	MB	680.	Mary Norn	10	1951	NWT
633.	Natasha Moar	21	2009	MB	681.	Dorothy Norn		1951	NWT
634.	Jean Moccasin		1961	SK	682.	Jessica Noskey	25	2001	AB
635.	Jean Mocharski	43	1961	MB	683.	Madeline Noskey			AB
636.	Paige Moloi-Straightnose	18	2010	MB	684.	Noskiye	2	2013	AB
637.	Corrina Monkman	11	2014	MB	685.	Alacie Nowrakudluk	35	1994	QC
638.	Natasha Montgomery	23	2010	BC	686.	Kiona Oakes	1	2007	SK
639.	Myrna Montgrand	14	1979	SK	687.	Breanne Oberman	16	2010	MB
640.	Gloria Moody		1969	BC	688.	Maisy Odjick	16	2008	QC
641.	Mary Moose		1958	MB	689.	Roberta Okeymow	24	1998	AB
642.	Lisa Moosomin			BC	690.	Crystal Okimaw	24	2006	BC
643.	Corrine Moosomin	25	1986	SK	691.	Desiree Oldwoman	21	2011	AB
644.	Gloria Morden	34	1996	ON	692.	Samara Olsen	0	2004	YK
645.	Brenda Moreside		2005	AB	693.	Olivia Olson	4	1979	BC
646.	Savanah Morin	20	2012	AB	694.	Cherish Oppenheim	16	2001	BC
647.	Marlene Morowski	35		AB	695.	Charlene Orshalak	17	1987	MB
648.	Kelly Morriseau	27	2006	QC	696.	Claudette Osborne	21	2008	MB
649.	Glenda Morriseau	19	1991	MB	697.	Helen Osborne		1971	MB
650.	Gale Morrison	29	1993	BC	698.	Emily Osmond	78	2007	SK
651.	Tiffany Morrison		2006	QC	699.	Betsy Owens	15	1988	MB
652.	Shannon Morrissette	5	1992	AB	700.	Vivian Paddy	33	2001	AB
653.	Mae Morton	17	1973	ON	701.	Holly Painter	18	1995	ON
654.	Alacie Moses	20	2004	QC	702.	Viola Panacheese	42	1991	ON
655.	Maureen Mosie	33	1981	BC	703.	Desery Panaktak	19	2011	NU
656.	Samantha Muldoe	6	1988	BC	704.	Charlene Panamick	36		ON
657.	Audrianna Munroe	22	2007	BC	705.	Amelia Papastesis	26	2006	SK
658.	Marilyn Munroe	14	2009	MB	706.	Georgina Papin		1999	BC
659.	Jacqueline Murdock	28	1997	BC	707.	Joyce Paquette			BC
660.	Teresa Murdock	23	1990	MB	708.	Tricia Paquette	8	1978	ON
661.	Irma Murdock	38	2000	MB	709.	Fabian (Faye)Paquette	42	2002	BC
662.	Jackie Myerion	25	2004	BC	710.	Micheline Pare		1970	BC



711.	Stephanie Pare	32	2006	ON	759.	Angela Poorman	29	2014	MB
712.	Nicole Parisien	33	2007	BC	760.	Dorette Potts		2012	AB
713.	Edwina Park	42	2006	SK	761.	Amber Potts Jaffary	16	1988	ON
714.	Katrina Parkinson	19	2005	SK	762.	Jeanie Poucachie	20	2003	QC
715.	Carol Pascal	24	1992	MB	763.	Terrilynne Poulette	17	2005	NS
716.	Precious Pascal		2004	MB	764.	Denise Providence	26	2006	AB
717.	Crystal Paskemin	21	2000	SK	765.	Leah Qavavauq		2005	QC
718.	Barbara Paul		1981	BC	766.	Bernadine Quewezance	36	2012	SK
719.	Maxine Paul		1981	BC	767.	Karen Quill	1	1997	SK
720.	Samantha Paul	26	2013	AB	768.	Judy Quill	35	2009	ON
721.	Shawna Paul	34	2015	AB	769.	Patricia Quinn	33	2008	BC
722.	Sherry Paul		1993	MB	770.	Rachel Quinney	19	2004	AB
723.	Emma Paul		1991	NS	771.	Isabella Rain-Ayala	2	2005	BC
724.	Cindy Paulson	32	2001	AB	772.	Sandra Ramsay	41	2010	SK
725.	Peggy Pavel			BC	773.	Wendy Ratté	44	1997	BC
726.	Cecilia Payash	47	1957	ON	774.	Diana Rattlesnake	48	2004	SK
727.	Valerie Paypompee	36	2009	MB	775.	Bernice Redhead	1	1968	MB
728.	Rhonda Pedersen	2	1969	SK	776.	Jaylene Redhead	1	2009	MB
729.	Grace Pedersen	8	1969	SK	777.	Lorna Redhead	42	2009	MB
730.	Bernadette Pedersen	30	1969	SK	778.	Amber Redman	19	2005	SK
731.	Janet Pelletier			BC	779.	Jessica Redman	27	2012	SK
732.	Deborah Pelletier	15	2015	SK	780.	Kelly Reilly	24	2001	AB
733.	Heather Pelletier	30	1988	ON	781.	Susan Reinhardt	40	2006	SK
734.	Patricia Pendleton	29	1992	BC	782.	Michelle Remi		2003	BC
735.	Krista Penunsi	15	2014	SK	783.	April Reoch		2000	BC
736.	Mary Periard	70	2005	AB	784.	Bernice Rich	21	2013	NFLD
737.	Margaret Perrault	32	1988	ON	785.	Cherie Richard	20	2012	MB
738.	Angeline Pete	28	2011	BC	786.	Marena Riding-at-the-Door			BC
739.	Thelma Pete	43	2004	BC	787.	Darlinda Ritchey		1986	BC
740.	Jennifer Pete			BC	788.	Belinda Ritchie			
741.	Anne Peters	22	2008	BC	789.	Lorraine Rivers	18	1966	ON
742.	Rose Peters	28	1988	BC	790.	Delores Rivet			BC
743.	Bonnie Peters			BC	791.	Carol Riviere		2006	AB
744.	Maxine Peters	34	2004	ON	792.	Nya Robailard			
745.	Pearl Peterson	9	1967	SK	793.	Jodi Roberts	24	2013	SK
746.	Dorothy Peterson	11	1967	SK	794.	Michelle Robichaud	17	2000	ON
747.	Mary Peterson	13	1967	SK	795.	Marie Roper	17	1967	BC
748.	Jean Peterson	17	1967	SK	796.	Shirley Rosette	44	2006	BC
749.	Evelyn Peterson	42	1967	SK	797.	Naomi Ross	16	2010	MB
750.	Spring Phillips	26	2009	ON	798.	Tasha Rossette	21	2005	BC
751.	Laura Pilon	22	1992	ON	799.	Mertyl Roy			BC
752.	Tanya Pinette	15	2000	QC	800.	Rhonda Running Bird	25	1995	AB
753.	Jenny Pingo	33	2011	NWT	801.	Irene Ruth	26	1963	BC
754.	Tammy Pipe	24	1995	BC	802.	Roberta Saddleback	20s		BC
755.	Marjorie Pironen			BC	803.	Liz Sakakeesic		1994	ON
756.	Monique Pitre	30	2003	AB	804.	Gillian Salopree	28	2010	AB
757.	Denise Pompana	31	1988	MB	805.	Virginia Sampare	18	1974	BC
758.	Wendy Poole	26	1989	BC	806.	Katelynn Sampson	7	2008	ON

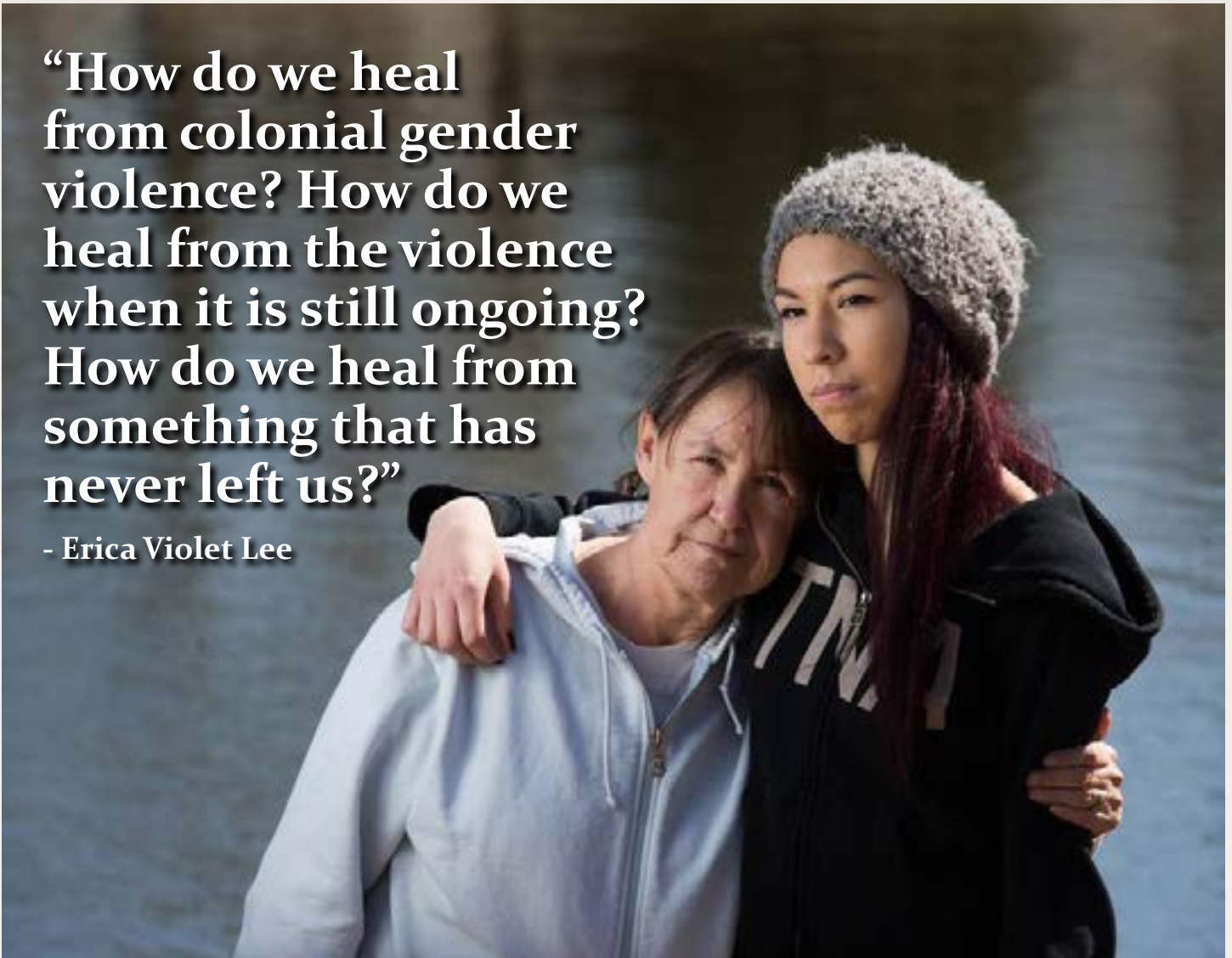
807.	Cynthia Sanderson	24	2002	SK	855.	Peggy Snow			BC
808.	Simone Sanderson	23	2012	MB	856.	Ingrid Soet	40	1989	BC
809.	Aielah Saric-Auger	14	2006	BC	857.	Felicia Solomon	16	2003	MB
810.	Janice Saul			BC	858.	Danika Solway	3	2002	SK
811.	Crystal Saunders	24	2007	MB	859.	Starr Solway		2002	SK
812.	Loretta Saunders	26	2014	NS	860.	Bernice Soosay		1986	AB
813.	Sophia Schmidt	0	1996	MB	861.	April Sparvier	24	2006	SK
814.	Laurie Scholtz			BC	862.	Dorothy Spence	32	1995	BC
815.	Linda Scott	29	2000	AB	863.	Stella St. Arnault	15	1971	AB
816.	Cindy Scow	28	2012	BC	864.	Jeanine St. Jean	42	2007	ON
817.	Elsie Sebastian	40	1992	BC	865.	Bernadine Standingready	26	1991	BC
818.	Joyce Semmler		1985	NWT	866.	Jacqueline Stanicia	40	2003	MB
819.	Mary Jane Serloin	35	1981	AB	867.	Florence Starr		1960s	BC
820.	Geraldine Settee	11	1970	MB	868.	Cindy Stevenson		1999	MB
821.	Lorena Severight		1996	SK	869.	Dianne Stewart	42	1996	BC
822.	Margaret Sewap	33	2011	SK	870.	Kathy Stewart		1991	BC
823.	Edna Shade		1987	BC	871.	Carol Stewart	0	1972	SK
824.	Barbara Shapwaykeesic	29	1989	ON	872.	Evelyn Stewart	25	1998	MB
825.	Rowena Sharpe	38	2012	NB	873.	Jennifer Stewart	36	2010	ON
826.	Lisa Sheepskin	18	2000	SK	874.	Luanne Stolarчук			BC
827.	Rachel Shepherd	46	2013	SK	875.	Stonehouse	24		
828.	Natalia Shingoose	2	2012	AB	876.	Cybil Stoney	37	2009	ON
829.	Colleen Shook	24	1975	BC	877.	Donna Stony			
830.	Shore		1996	SK	878.	Francesca St-Pierre	14	2007	QC
831.	Dorcas Shorson		2003	BC	879.	Vivian Sula Enuaraq	29	2011	NU
832.	Ramona Shuler		2003	BC	880.	Tashina Sutherland	23	2012	BC
833.	Therena Silva		2002	MB	881.	Jane Sutherland	20	1984	QC
834.	Cheryl Sim	53	2010	BC	882.	Meloni Sutton	18	2003	ON
835.	Verna Simard	50	2011	BC	883.	Mandy Suvisak	2	2005	NU
836.	Amanda Simpson	4	1999	BC	884.	Janet Sylvestre		1994	SK
837.	Pheonix Sinclair	5	2005	MB	885.	Vanessa Tagoona	29	2009	ON
838.	Carolyn Sinclair	25	2011	MB	886.	Kerry Takkiruq	19	2011	AB
839.	Lorraine Sinclair	37	1997	MB	887.	Leslie Talley	29	2010	AB
840.	Mary Sinclair	45	1999	MB	888.	Norma Tashoots	17	1989	BC
841.	Beatrice Sinclair	65	1974	MB	889.	Donna Taylor	36	2007	BC
842.	Sarah Skunk	43	1995	ON	890.	Noreen Taylor	32	2001	MB
843.	Naiomi Skye	25	1997	BC	891.	Wanda Taylor	44	2010	ON
844.	Carla Slots	29	2000	BC	892.	Eva Taysup	22	1992	SK
845.	Cindy-Lou Smaaslet	21	1987	ON	893.	Donna Tebbenham	16	1987	ON
846.	Darlene Small-Legs			BC	894.	Roxanne Thiara	15	1994	BC
847.	Cheri Smith	18	1990	BC	895.	Judith Thibault		2000	ON
848.	Carla Smith	27	2011	BC	896.	Lalonnie Thibert	25	1993	BC
849.	Julie Smith	33	2002	BC	897.	Sonia Thomas	41	2010	BC
850.	Mary Smith		1998	BC	898.	Mary Thomas		1971	BC
851.	Edna Smith	24	1983	SK	899.	PatriciaThomas		1984	BC
852.	Mary Smith	25	1999	MB	900.	Stephanie Thomas		1998	BC
853.	Ashley Smith	18	2007	ON	901.	Cassandra Thomas	1	2003	MB
854.	Marietta Smoker			BC	902.	Francine Thomas	1	1993	MB



903.	Tina Thompson	20	1993	BC	951.	Janine Wesaquate	20	2004	SK
904.	Josephine Thompson		1971	ON	952.	Brandy Wesaquate	29	2012	SK
905.	Ann Threlfell	24	1980	BC	953.	Glenda Wesley		1994	MB
906.	Mary Ann Thunder	83	2014	AB	954.	Mariah Wesley	18	2009	ON
907.	Arlene Thunder		1994	AB	955.	Shelly Westby	47	2005	BC
908.	Heather Thurier	23	2010	AB	956.	Jaime Wheeler	20	2000	SK
909.	Joyce Tillotson	42	1993	SK	957.	Marilyn Whiskeyjack	42	2007	BC
910.	Lavina Tocher	35	1991	SK	958.	Katrina Whitecrow			ON
911.	Destiny Tom	21	2013	BC	959.	Celine Whitehawk	0	2008	SK
912.	Helena Tomat	17	1989	BC	960.	Rhonda Whitehead		1999	AB
913.	Elsie Tomma			BC	961.	Delores Whiteman	40	1987	SK
914.	Belinda Tootiak	30	2008	NU	962.	Kathleen Whiteman	26	1985	ON
915.	Deborah Toulouse	41	2002	ON	963.	Chasidy Whitford	2	2002	BC
916.	Tami Tracey	17	1990	BC	964.	Florence Whitford		1986	AB
917.	Heaven Traverse	1	2005	MB	965.	Alberta Williams	24	1989	BC
918.	Flora Trout	44	2010	MB	966.	Angela Williams	31	2001	BC
919.	Amber Tuccaro	20	2010	AB	967.	Belinda Williams		1978	BC
920.	Heather Tuckatuck	23	2001	NWT	968.	Olivia Williams		1996	BC
921.	Rachel Turley	20	1985	BC	969.	Teressa Williams		1988	BC
922.	Lucie Turmel		1990	AB	970.	Betty Williams			BC
923.	Tatia Ulm	39	2005	MB	971.	Cindy Williams			BC
924.	Lorna Ulmer-Billy	15	2005	BC	972.	Geraldine Williams			BC
925.	Theresa Umphrey	39	1993	BC	973.	Ruby Williams			BC
926.	Sherry Upright	25	1999	AB	974.	Lisa Willier	15	2004	AB
927.	Tracy Uttak	26	2012	NU	975.	Adrienne Wilson	6	1989	BC
928.	Margaret Vedan	41	1988	BC	976.	Emma Wilson	20	2009	BC
929.	Chantal Venne		1986	BC	977.	Mona Wilson	26	2001	BC
930.	Carol Viau	41	1985	ON	978.	Ramona Wilson		1994	BC
931.	Brandy Vittrekwa	17	2014	YT	979.	Hillary Wilson	18	2009	MB
932.	C. W.		2001	SK	980.	Therssa Wilson	30	2010	ON
933.	Adriane Wadhams	6	1989	BC	981.	Brenda Wolfe	31	1999	BC
934.	Patricia Wadhams			BC	982.	Wannitta Wolfe	18	1999	SK
935.	Christina Wallace	72	2004	BC	983.	Karina Wolfe	20	2010	SK
936.	Tanya Wallace			BC	984.	Sandra Wolfsteiner	16	1981	BC
937.	Wilhelmina Wanner	52	1989	AB	985.	Sunshine Wood	16	2004	MB
938.	Maxine Wapass	23	2002	SK	986.	Marie Wood	38	2010	MB
939.	Shirley Waquan	39	2007	AB	987.	Gail Worm			BC
940.	Misty Ward	27	2012	AB	988.	Lorraine Wray		1990	AB
941.	Jennifer Ward	26	2008	MB	989.	Chrystal Wright	19	1991	BC
942.	Wilma Wasicuna	42	1998	MB	990.	Laurie Wyley	46	2009	AB
943.	Sophie Wassaykeesic		1976	ON	991.	Theresa Yakimchuk		1973	ON
944.	Kaylee Watchmaker	14	2014	SK	992.	Annie Yassie	13	1974	MB
945.	Calinda Waterhen	22	1992	SK	993.	Lisa Young	21	2002	BC
946.	Gail Watt	42	2007	MB	994.	Judy Young	40	2006	AB
947.	Sarah Wawia		1966	ON	995.	Jane Mary			SK
948.	Christine Weller	12	1980	BC	996.	Amelia	1	2004	MB
949.	Patricia Wells	28	1975	ON	997.	Melanie	5	2006	NU
950.	Frances Wendland		1985	SK					

**“How do we heal from colonial gender violence? How do we heal from the violence when it is still ongoing? How do we heal from something that has never left us?”**

**- Erica Violet Lee**



Cindy Gladue's mother, Donna McLeod, and daughter, Brandy Sierra Gladue, 15, in Edmonton. (Amber Bracken for The Globe and Mail)

**“The very system that dispossessed indigenous people from their lands is continuing to create harms in varying forms of violence... Many people are asking ‘how can we reconcile with a state that continues to perform violently against us? How can we reconcile with an abuser?’**

**- Julie Kaye**







“Cases are all we have in the legal system ... and on a case by case basis the Supreme court of Canada, numerous public inquires and commissions of inquiry have already found that the system discriminates against Indigenous people”  
- Katherine Hensel

“Canada is certainly a good place for most people, but not for the Aboriginal and Indigenous women in this country”  
- Muriel Stanley Venne





800 names.

600 names.

Thousands of names of missing and murdered women.

Each time the number of Indigenous girls and women whose lives have been cut short due to violence is debated in the news, I sigh. I sigh a deep breath of resentment that we

are still caught up in a numbers game in which one lost life should be more than enough to incite outrage. I sigh a breath of grief, the depths of which I can never quite grasp.

I, like many Indigenous women, are engaged in a constant process of mourning the loss of our loved ones, while supporting our friends who have also lost loved ones and remembering our ancestors' lost loved ones as well. While we grieve, we take action to prevent our children and grandchildren from having to live in constant mourning for their own loved ones.

This mourning is in each breath, carrying me like a current into tomorrow.

Grieving old and new losses takes a great deal of energy, which is compounded by the mental, physical and emotional work of engaging with state systems that continue to dehumanize us. What we have lost goes much deeper than the individual family members whose lives we mourn. Our grief is intergenerational; this is not a new phenomenon, but one as old as colonialism itself. One by one, colonial logics turn our loved ones into statistics. I see the usefulness in gathering names and cases to demonstrate the enormity of this injustice, to account for each life as part of a larger pattern of violence. Yet, as the numbers climb higher with each new death, will they ever be enough to compel the changes that will transform this culture of violence? Having focused on issues of violence for many years, I am feeling damned tired of all these numbers. So I focus on the terms by which we recognize one another, one person at a time.

This is why it is so vital that we come together ... to walk with one another in collective remembrance.

For many of us, it is not the number 800 or 600 or 2000 that





brings us together, but the name of one woman we still think about every day. A woman whose face we still think we see in a crowd, before remembering that she is gone. A mother whose tender hands we still dream of. Or for some, it is two aunties, or three, or more...and each one still lights up our heart with fond memories. Bringing us out of our solitary grief, gathering together ... in memory of missing and murdered girls and women allows us to renew ourselves and to give our loved ones the honor they deserve. Walking side by side, we form relationships built on respect and shared values, which work against the normalized violence we still face.

“The depths of our remembrance resonate across this land, invigorating a deep love for our relations and calling for a better tomorrow.”

The ongoing, persistent nature of this interpersonal violence is deeply connected to the violence of law itself. Colonialism has involved the imposition of a system in which “justice” is defined in terms that depersonalize the crimes against us. Walking together in collective mourning is itself about healing the dehumanization of law’s violence. Engaging in truly meaningful acts of connection and ceremony allow us to see one another in our wholeness – decolonial actions if ever there were ones, in a society founded on our erasure.

Where the Canadian legal system creates divisions and distance between us, Indigenous law can nurture intimacy and strengthen our relationships.

We remember our aunties, mothers and daughters, one by one, whose lives were taken too soon. Whether we cite the number of Indigenous girls and women who have died in our city, our region, across this country or across Turtle Island, we know the numbers are far greater than we can fathom. And we know that even one violent death is one too many.

Together, we form a network that is not in reference to a violent legal order, but in reference to our older relationships with the land, with the supernatural world, and with one another. We form a network of people walking in honor not only of the individual people we have lost to these interwoven violences, but also in honor of our ancestors who first fought against the onslaught of policies rooted in our dehumanization.

The depths of our remembrance resonate across this land, invigorating a deep love for our relations and calling for a better tomorrow.



hundreds protest Gladue-c



Protesters held a vigil outside city hall during a justice for Cindy Jay in Thursday.

# Crowd stands up for Cindy

By [unreadable] [unreadable]  
A large crowd of people gathered in front of city hall on Thursday for a vigil and protest in support of Cindy Jay. The crowd, which included people of all ages, held signs and sang songs. The protest was held in response to the verdict in the trial of Jay's killer, which many felt was unjust. The crowd was estimated to be one of the largest in the city's history.

**'We want justice'**  
Outrage over verdict seen in protests across the country



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graphic autopsy  
murder trial

