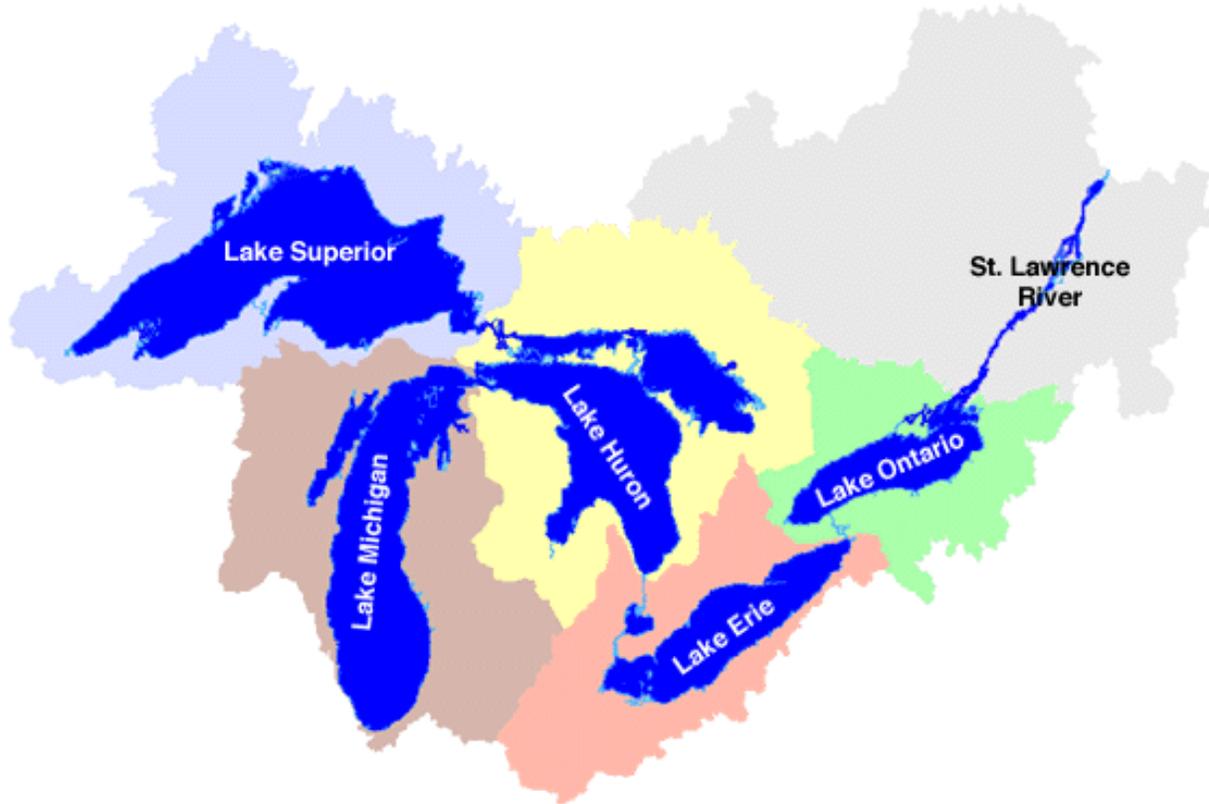


X-CAMERA SPEAKER SERIES



Martin de Groot :

Land Acknowledgement form and practice in South Ontario

Friday, June 14, 2019, 12:00 noon

The Cove at Commons Studio
256 B King Street East Kitchener ON N2G 2L1
FREE - Everyone is welcome.

Martin de Groot writes: My presentation will offer thoughts and observations from an historical perspective in a regional arts, culture and heritage context. It will draw on my training and teaching experience in Atlantic World and U.S. History, and my work in arts management and cultural journalism in the Greater Waterloo area. The focus on land acknowledgement will be a starting point for broader historical reflections. The aim is to complicate, rather than contradict or replace, prevalent views of settler/Indigenous relations.

Martin de Groot has been part of arts, cultural and heritage circles in Waterloo Region since 1993. He served as the Executive Director of the Waterloo Regional Arts Council from 2001-2011, and currently works for the Commons Studio, a community tools project of The Working Centre. He is perhaps best known for his weekly arts & culture column in the Waterloo Region Record. A historian by training and interest, he has taught courses at the University of Waterloo, Brock University, McMaster University, Wilfrid Laurier University and the University of the West Indies.

Bring your own brown bag lunch, or get a vegan lunch at the Common Ground Café next door. Each talk starts at 12:00 noon, with a 5 minute introduction, a 30 minute talk by the featured speaker, followed by Q&A. Each session ends with an open mic for those who want to make a quick pitch for collaborators, resources, support. Stay on to network and socialize.

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