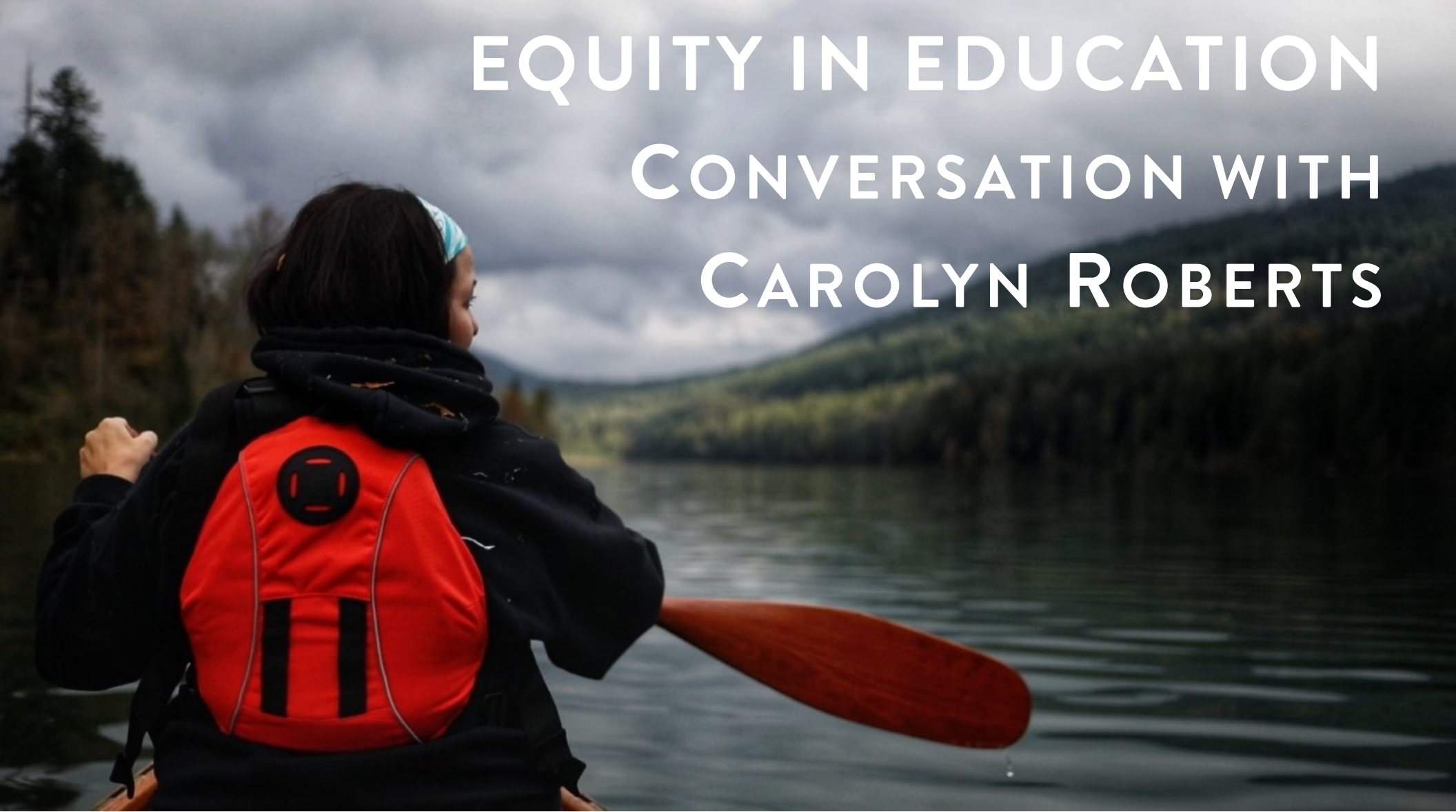


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CONVERSATION WITH

CAROLYN ROBERTS



HOW DOES RACISM LOOK LIKE TO INDIGENOUS
STUDENTS AND EDUCATORS?



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November 10, 2020

Pre-session: 6:00 – 6:45 PM General Session: 7:00 – 8:30 PM

Pre-Session Registration: Indigenous ECCE students, educators and faculty

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General Session Registration: All ECCE community

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Get into the canoe with Carolyn Roberts on this journey to learning about Indigenous racism in society and how this affects our children and educators. It is an incredible opportunity to listening to, learning with and creating solidarity-based dialogue while engaging with questions such as: How do we as educators help support and lift up the voices of the students we work with? How can we make room for other voices within our classrooms and community? Carolyn will bring in her knowledge of Indigenous people and help support and guide the conversation in how we, as educators, can do this work in a culturally responsive way with a good heart and mind.

ABOUT CAROLYN ROBERTS

Carolyn Roberts is a Coast Salish woman belonging to the Squamish Nation, her birth Mother is from N'Quatqua Nation and her birth Father is from Tzeachten Nation. Carolyn uses her voice to support Indigenous resurgence through education. She is an Indigenous academic, currently working as a faculty member and Indigenous teaching Fellow in the Faculty of Education at Simon Fraser University. She is also a Doctoral Candidate at SFU (eTAP Program). Carolyn's work at SFU is grounded in educating new teachers and other faculty about the legacies of colonialism that can still be felt on this land today.

Carolyn is a strong voice and leader for the resurgence of Indigenous people reclaiming their languages, their history, and their cultures. Her work is about grounding the next generation of Indigenous *men men* (children) in their culture and ancestral ways to work towards a brighter future for all Indigenous people and the seven generations yet to come.

