

USING THE TOMATO TO UNDERSTAND GLOBALISATION AND NEOLIBERALISM

With Vincent Greason

A SERIES OF LEARNING CIRCLES

By the holders of the Alan Thomas Fellowship of the Carold Institute*

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- WHEN** Monday, November 30, 2009
6:00 - 8:00 PM
- WHERE** Concordia University
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- COST** Admission is FREE
Light refreshments will be available

Every citizen is impacted by “Globalisation” and “Néoliberalism” in their everyday life. But do we know how? Vincent will describe a campaign organized by the TROVEPO (la Table ronde des organismes volontaires d'éducation populaire - OVEP - de l'Outaouais), which used the tomato to raise issues of deregulation, climate change, genetic engineering and free trade with members of the coalition. Popular education: naming things in order to make change.

OVEP: voluntary organization for popular Education.

TROVEPO: round table of voluntary organizations for popular education in the Outaouais.

Vincent Greason is an adult educator who has extensive experience in popular education, mobilization and social analysis. He has been actively involved in grassroots community and labour organizations in Quebec and Ontario for the past twenty years. He is particularly interested in the impact of state reorganization on human rights practices in Quebec. Vincent is presently on leave from the Table ronde des OVEP de l'Outaouais (TROVEPO) as he is the holder of the 2009-2010 Alan Thomas Fellowship of the Carold Institute. His project is to examine the role that Quebec's community-based organizations have played, and continue to play, in the collective life of Quebec's community movement. He will focus particularly on activist groups involved in the defence and promotion of collective rights.

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