



Lynnmour/Xá7elcha

November 4th

We would like to acknowledge and thank the original stewards of this land, the Coast Salish people whose traditional territory North Vancouver School District resides on. At Lynnmour/Xá7elcha we are grateful to the Skwxwú7mesh and səliwətał with whom we share this beautiful land we live, learn and grow on together.

The season has changed!!! ACTION for all

With the rapidly changing seasons (it feels like we have moved from summer to winter in a matter of three weeks!) we do need to remind everyone to take good care of yourselves and in doing so you help take care of others.

This week we have had a large number of our students and staff come down with illnesses (both at home and at school). If your child is expressing not feeling well and is showing signs of a runny nose, cough, possible fever, complaining of a sore throat, please try to keep them at home until symptoms subside. We recognize the strain that this may put on families, but we cannot stress enough the greater impact that a sick child brings into the school community. We have had cases this week, where we have been without supports for students who need them, because staff illnesses have unfortunately, gone un-replaced. Sick children, are unable to learn and tend to be uncomfortable, and restless at school, which creates a challenging learning environment for all.

It will take all of us to continue to do our parts to keep everyone healthy and well this winter season.

Walk for Wenjack

Once again Lynnmour/Xá7elcha classes participated in a Walk for Wenjack to support the learning and understanding of the impacts of Residential Schools on Indigenous people.

The [Downie Wenjack Foundation](#) promotes the instruction and education of the Indian Residential School System and its greater, long lasting impact across Canada. As a Downie Wenjack Legacy School, Lynnmour/Xá7elcha is committed to doing our part for Truth and Reconciliation.

The story of Chanie Wenjack ([as told in Macleans magazine](#) in an article title "The lonely death of Chanie Wenjack" in 1967) shares the tragic tale of a young boy who was taken to residential school. Due to his desire to return home and the conditions he faced at the school, he escaped and began a lengthy journey. Unfortunately, he came to a tragic end, but his story has become one that has opened the eyes of more Canadians about the truth of our past.

Division 1 students, shared Chanie's story through a visual representation of his journey. It was a short, powerful display that spoke to many students and staff.



Upcoming Important dates to note:

Tuesday November 8th - Indigenous Veterans Day

Thursday November 10th - Remembrance Day Ceremony

Friday November 11th - Remembrance Day (schools closed)

Monday November 14th - School Based Pro Day (students not in session)

November 29-December 2 - Grade 6 Outdoor School

December 6th - Holiday Market

December 9th - Reports Published

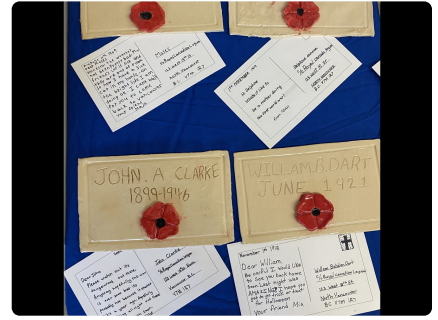
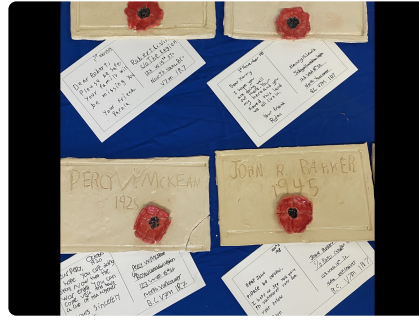
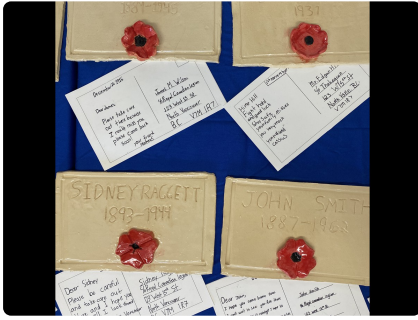
December 15th - Winter Concert

December 16th - School Wide Pajama DAY!

Hallway displays

Below we are featuring the personalized grave markers made by Division 3 students. Students walked to the North Vancouver Veteran's cemetery and observed unmarked graves on their visit. Upon their return to the school, students researched who was buried in those graves. They used archive information and then created markers to represent those veterans. Accompanying the markers, are post cards, written by the students, to the soldiers, as if they were living during WWI. Next week, students will take the markers to the cemetery and leave them on the graves.

The second row of pictures are snapshots of our bulletin boards in our primary wing. Students put together various harvest and Halloween works of art for us to enjoy!



Cindy Hudson

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