

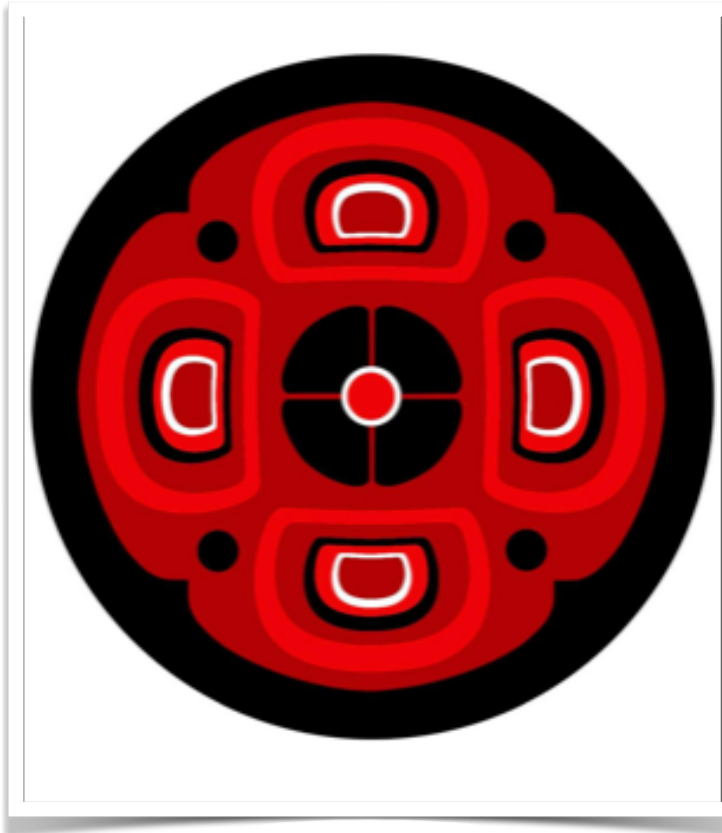
Indigenous Education

North Vancouver School District

November 1-30th, 2021

November 8th: National Indigenous Veterans Day

Did you know that November 8th is annually recognized as National Indigenous Veterans Day in Canada?



This 2021 poppy was designed by Jason Read, Sechelt Nation, of *House of Native Illusion*. Included with permission from Jason Read.

National Indigenous Veterans Day started in Winnipeg in 1994 to honour all First Nations, Métis and Inuit soldiers who served in war for Canada. Prior to 1994 Indigenous soldiers were not permitted to participate in Remembrance Day ceremonies as a group or to lay wreaths. Indigenous veterans were only allowed to attend as an individual. 1994 was the first year that an Indigenous soldier placed a wreath at the Cenotaph in Ottawa. It wasn't until 1995 that Indigenous soldiers were allowed to march as a group or lay a wreath at the Cenotaph in Vancouver. The National Aboriginal Veterans Monument was unveiled in Ottawa in 2001. You can learn more about the National Aboriginal Veterans Monument [here](#). You can download a colouring page [here](#).

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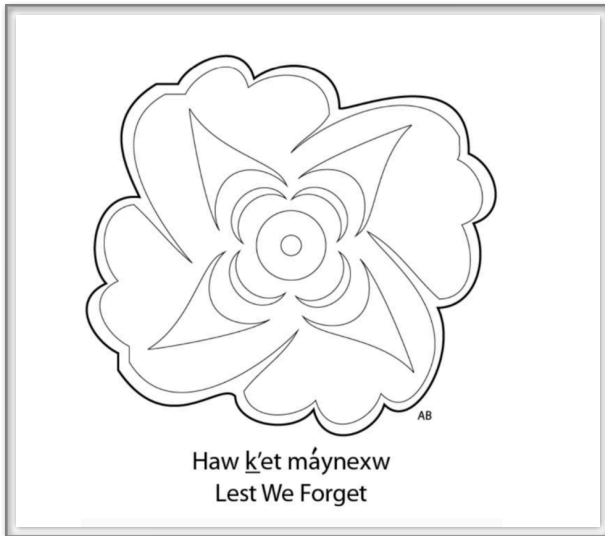
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We would like to thank the Coast Salish people, specifically the Skwxwú7mesh Nation and səliłwətał Nation, whose unceded traditional territory the North Vancouver School District resides on. We value the opportunity to learn, share and grow on this traditional territory.

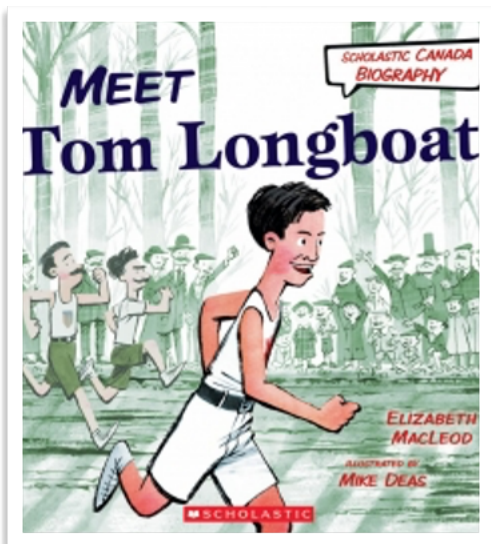


Please find in this flyer a colouring page to share with students by Ann Marchand, NVSD Indigenous Education Team.

You can find the link to the pdf [here](#).

Click [here](#) to see a slide show honouring those who served from the Tseil-Watuth and Squamish Nations.

Resources for Remembrance Day



[Remembrance Day-Indigenous Contributions](#)

[Indigenous Peoples in military history](#)

[Indigenous Veterans: Equals on the Battlefields, But Not at Home](#)

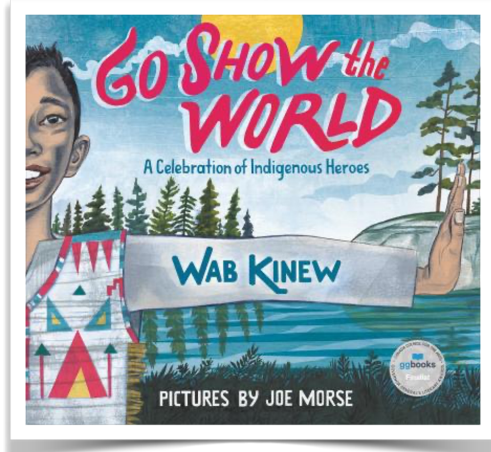
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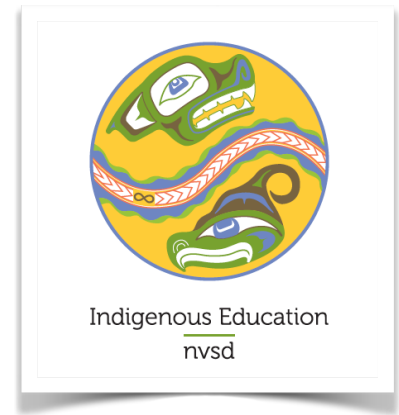
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NVSD Indigenous Education Logo

Did you know the NVSD Indigenous Logo was designed in 2019 by student artist Jaimee Thomas, səliłwətał. The design includes; Wolf for səliłwətał Nation, the Thunderbird for Skwxwú7mesh Nation, water to represent the Coast Salish peoples, and a Metis sash through the water.



Local Knowledge and History

Tsleil-Waututh Nation "People of the Inlet" Tsleil-Waututh Nation "People of the Inlet"

Squamish Nation Squamish Nation

Videos of NVSD Indigenous Education Team

Dana Moody, Squamish, Apsaalooke Nations, Tleeth Ul ga Way, Ann Broomfield, Squamish, Kwakiutl, Okanagan Nations, Swalklanexw, Dallas Guss, Squamish Nation and Rudy Forgeie, Squamish Nation sing *Siiyam Slulum, Chief's Honour Song*

TchilaqsTchila, Gordon Dick, Tsleil-Waututh, *Coast Salish Anthem*

Swalklanexw, Dallas Guss, Squamish Nation, *Watsik Legend Song*

TchilaqsTchila, Gordon Dick, Tsleil-Waututh, *Tsleil-Waututh Wolf Song*

Swalklanexw, Dallas Guss, Squamish Nation Killer Whale Song *Killer Whale Song*

Q'puts, Henry Schooner, Tsleil-Waututh and Nuxalk *Simon Johnson's Nuxalk Honour Song*

Kiskino humakew'iskwew, Heather Myhre, Cree Métis *Chi Jean and the Long Winter*

Métis

MYBC YOUTH: *The Forgotten Ones-Voices of the Métis in BC.*

Inuit

Tanya Tagaq- The sounds of throat singing *Tanya Tagaq Throat Singing*

Louis Riel Day



November 16th is honoured annually as Louis Riel Day across Canada. November 16th is the anniversary of Louis Riel's execution in 1885. Riel is honoured and recognized for his fight for Métis Rights. November is also Métis Awareness month. Learn more about Louis Riel from MNBC [here](#) and about the Métis history in BC [here](#).

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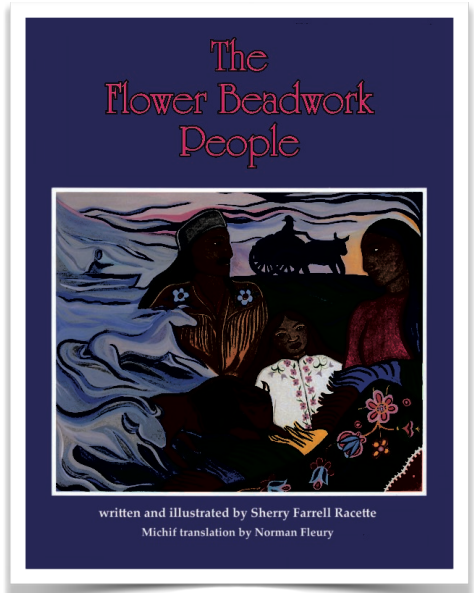
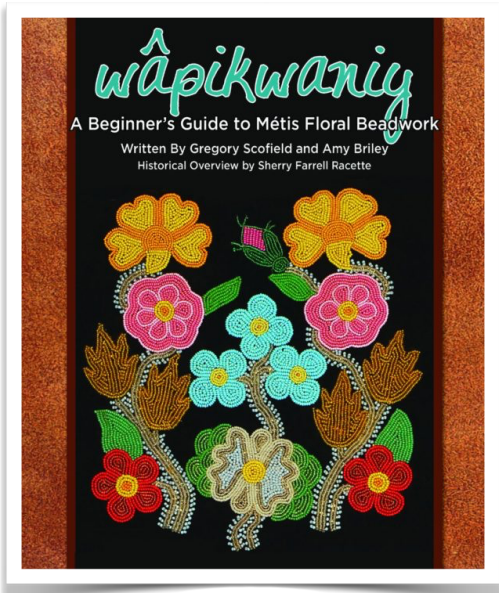


Did you know that the Métis are known as the Flower Bead Work People?

Métis artisan Lisa Shepherd and Kristi Bridgeman created a Métis Trade Routes of the Pacific Northwest (British Columbia) (1806-1886). The original piece is made with glass beads, porcupine quills, sepia ink, watercolour, stroud. reference. "This map shows the trade routes and historical landing places of Métis people in BC, indicated by "mousetracks" and flower beadwork." reference

Find out more about Métis Beadwork in this [video](#) from Parks Canada

Find out more about the Métis and Beadwork in this video. These resources and others are available from the [Gabriel Dumont Institute](#)



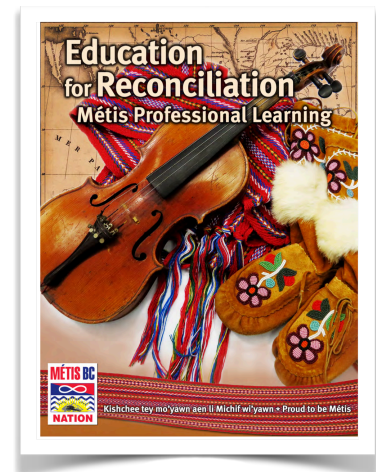
Want to learn more?

MNBC is hosting a virtual Metis Culture and Language Festival November 16-19th, 2021. You can find out more [here](#).

The poster has a yellow background. At the top, there is a logo featuring silhouettes of people in traditional dress holding hands, flanked by two colorful floral designs. Below the logo, the text reads: 'Welcome To MNBC's Virtual Métis Culture And Language Festival'. A paragraph follows: 'Join us for four evenings of learning, fun, and prizes as we celebrate Métis culture and language in BC. From learning Michif with puppets, to hide tanning, jigging, raffle prizes, and so much more – this festival is packed with fun events for the whole family.' Below this is a small instruction: 'Scroll down to learn more and register for the event.' At the bottom, there are four smaller promotional cards for each day of the festival: Day 1 (Metis in BC), Day 2 (Metis Languages), Day 3 (On the Land), and Day 4 (Metis Art, Music, and Juggling).

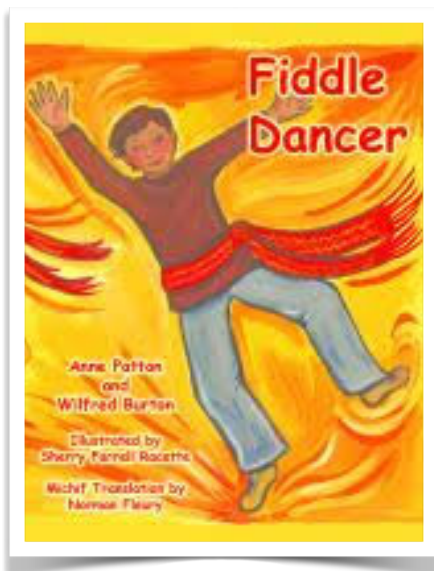
Educational Resources:

MNBC has many resources available for educators on their website. Click [here](#) to access MNBC education resources. You will find many resources suitable for K-12 Education and Professional Development including the *Education for Reconciliation Métis Professional Learning*

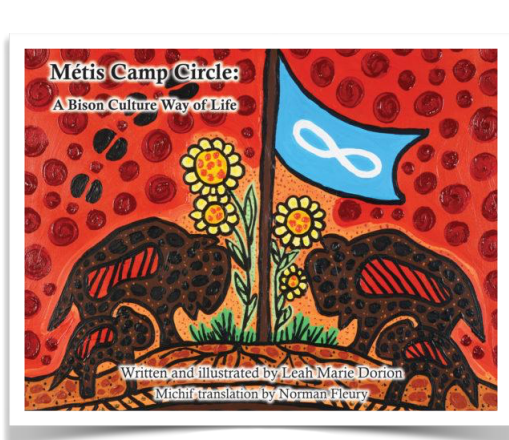
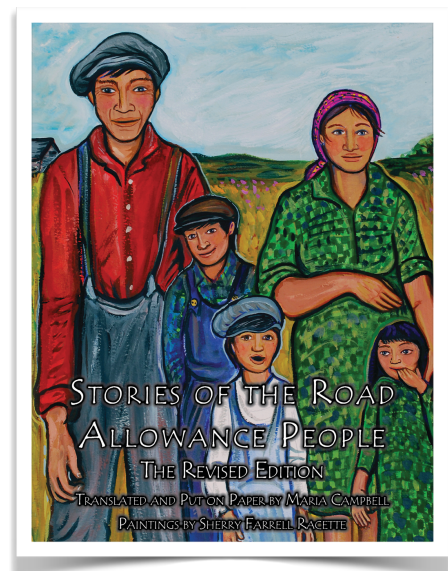


[Métis Nation British Columbia Education Resources](#)

[Métis Nation of Ontario Education Resources](#)



Here are few resources for sharing with students about Métis history and culture. They are available from [Gabriel Dumont Institutue](#)



CRITICAL THINKING

KAYX (“KAI-HH”–MINK) teaches us to think critically and persevere when faced with a challenge. Mink teaches us to observe, analyze and critique information and experience. Our inquires, provides us with opportunities to question and investigate as well as develop and design plans.

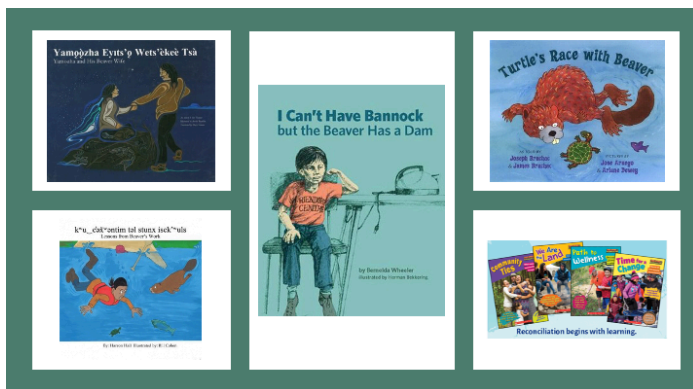
POSITIVE PERSONAL & CULTURAL IDENTITY

•**Mix alh** (“may-hoth” – black bear) teaches us to *reflect* on our feelings and find *balance* with rest. Through the Black Bear, we can learn to nurture our own *personal well-being* by valuing ourselves and our accomplishments; understanding our feelings and *making good choices* that *demonstrate respect* for ourselves and others.



PERSONAL AWARENESS & RESPONSIBILITY

•**Skeláw** (“skuh-lau”–beaver) teaches us to *work cooperatively* to make a change for the greater good by making the world a better place for all. Through Beaver, we can learn to *care for our community* and environment by valuing diversity, advocating for others and working together for a greater good.



SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY

•**Yéw yews** (“yo-yose” – orca) teaches us about *who we are, where we come from, and to understand our own personal histories by learning the ways of our ancestors.* Through Orca, we can learn about ourselves by exploring our relationship to others through cultural contexts such as family background, heritage, language, sexuality, etc. We can develop an understanding of our personal strengths and abilities, as well as how our values shape our choices in the varied contexts of our lives.

