

DECEMBER IS STAATO'S (IS-STA-TOO-SEE)

WINTER CAMP

Winter camp locations were often scouted by tribe members in October or November. The chief would take into consideration the reports from the scouts and choose a location for the tribe to move to. Ideally, wintering grounds were areas with many trees, in valleys, where people could be sheltered from the cold wind and snow. Camps were along rivers for access to fresh water and firewood.



ORAL STORYTELLING

During the winter, days were long and gave the people the time to rest, spend time together, and share stories. During the long cold nights children would be encouraged to stay up late by the fire and listen to their elders share legends and stories of their tribe.



Happy Holidays!

It is our wish to you that you and your loved ones have a beautiful holiday and that you enjoy this well deserved break!
See you next year!

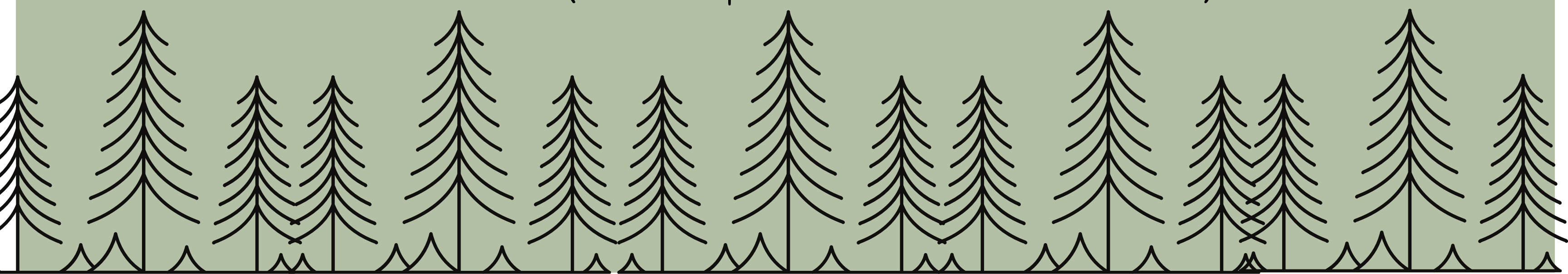


Professional Learning Opportunities through SAPDC

January 12th- Collaborative community- Beyond Orange Shirt Day

January 18th- IFNMI22-41 Indigenous Stories of Peoples in Space and Place

February 1st- Cours en ligne: Éducation pour la réconciliation - Rassembler nos forces (francophones et immersions)



NOVEMBER HIGHLIGHTS...



Robert Plaxton Poppies



LCI Poppies



Chinook Poppies



Some of the poppies donated to the Legion



Chinook Blackfoot Flag Raising



General Stewart



Métis Flag Raising



Buchanan Rock your Mocs



Probe Rock your Mocs



Nicholas Sheran Métis Dot Art



Park Meadows

