



NOVEMBER

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When cold weather arrives

Save the date...

Nov 7th: Inuit Day

Nov 8th: Indigenous Veterans Day

Nov 11th: Remembrance Day

Nov 14-18th:

- Metis Week
- Rock your Mocs Week

Nov 15th: Rock your Mocs Day

Nov 16th: Louis Riel Day

THANK YOU!

The second year of the Poppy Project was a great success. So many beautiful poppies were created and are being donated to the Lethbridge Legion in honor of Indigenous Veterans Day and Remembrance Day! Thank you, Marsii,



Around Town...

Nov 4. Indigenous Warriors @ the Galt.
Join Glen Miller in learning about

significant contributions of Blackfoot veterans. 3:30pm-4:30

Nov 14. Métis Flag Raising @ City Hall AM

Nov 18. Indigenous Craft Market @ the Fort. 5:00-9:00pm

Nov 19. Indigenous Craft Market @ the Fort. 10:00am-5:00pm



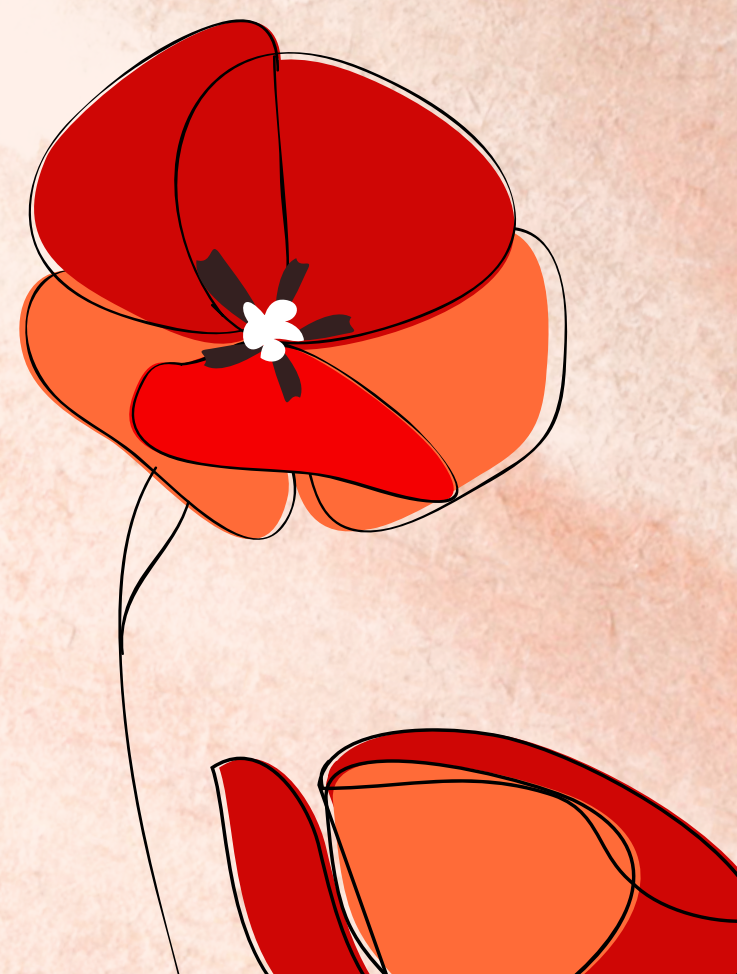
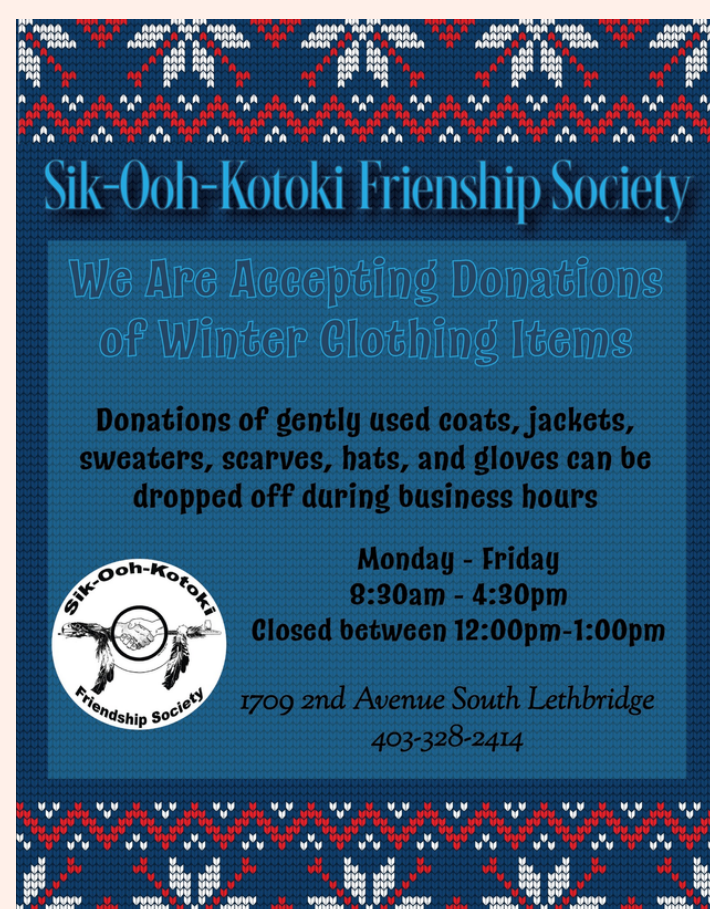
SURPRISE!

Teacher's that participated in this years Poppy Project were entered in a raffle to win a blanket from Eagle Spirit Gifts! The lucky winners at the elementary level are:

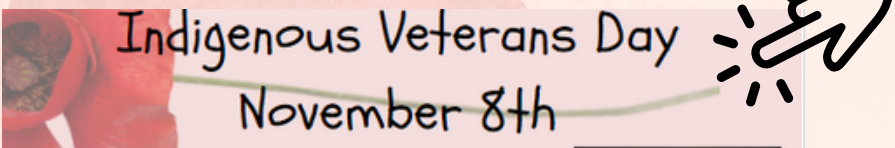
TAMMI FOREMAN & DONNA STODOLKA

PL Workshop Available

<https://untetheredheart.ca/services/reconciliation-workshop/>



A RESOURCE FOR
INDIGENOUS VETERANS
DAY



Indigenous Veterans Day
November 8th

First Nations, Métis, and Inuit people have a long and proud military history in Canada



Blood Tribe recruits, 1914 Battalion, Canadian Expeditionary Force, Fort Macleod, Alberta. (Photo and caption: Glenbow Archives, NA-2154-1)

Unique Skill Set

Indigenous people had lived off the land and had exceptional skills in the areas of stealth, surveying the land, precision, and patience as hunting was their way of survival. These skills helped many Indigenous people gain high ranking positions as snipers and scouts in the army.

Code Talkers

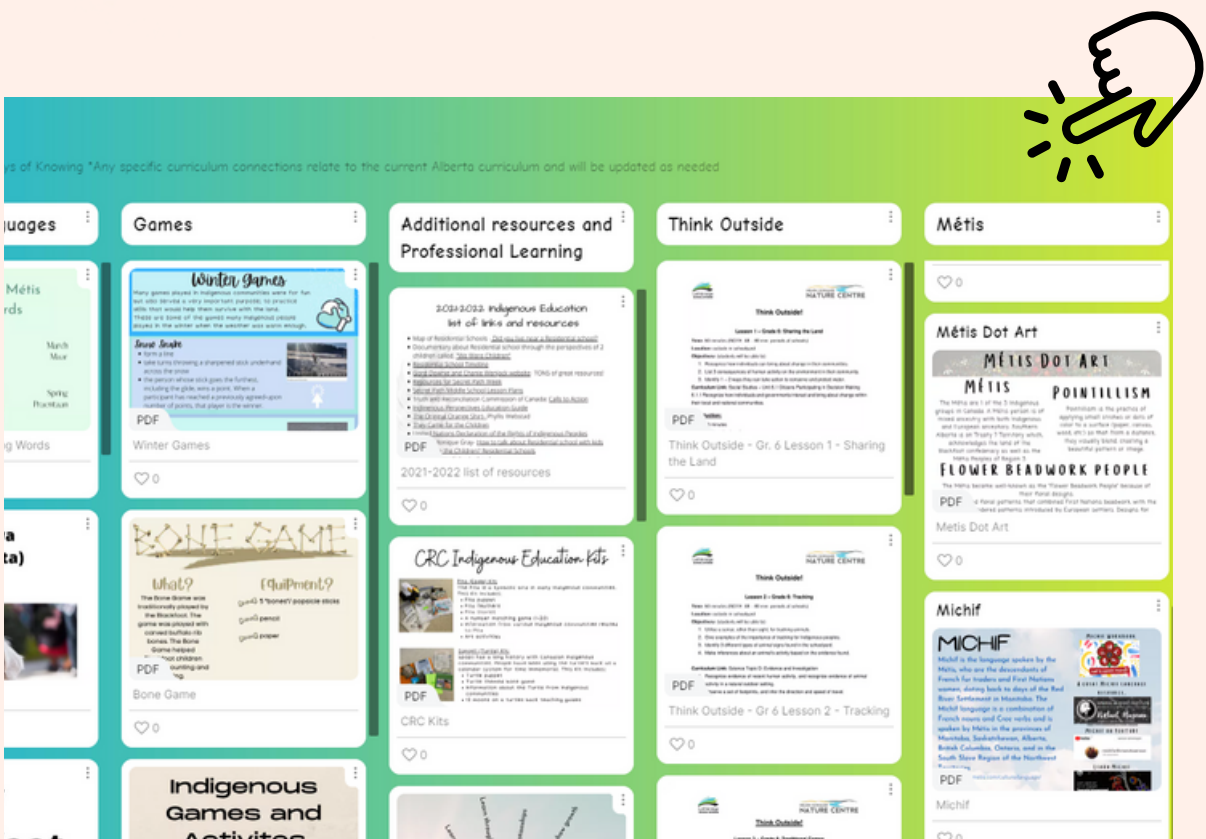
Many Indigenous soldiers took interesting new roles in the Second World War. A unique job was being a "code talker." Men like Charles Checker Tompkins of Alberta translated sensitive radio messages into Cree so they could not be understood if they were overheard by the enemy. Another Cree-speaking "code talker" would then translate the received messages back into English so they could be understood by the intended recipients (Gov. of Canada).



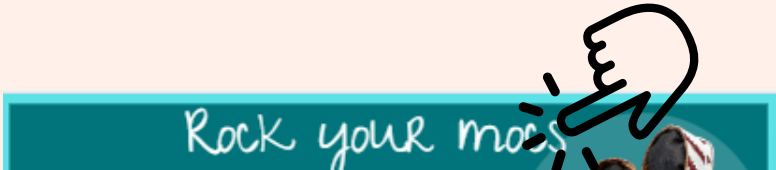
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INDIGENOUS EDUCATION
PADLET- MÉTIS SECTION



ROCK YOUR MOCS



Rock your mocs

What?
Rock your Mocs is a Nationwide day of recognition, awareness, and appreciation for traditional Indigenous culture and, in particular, traditional footwear, Moccasins. Indigenous and non-Indigenous people all over Canada have been wearing Moccasins for #rockyourmocs since 2011.

When?
November 14th-November 18th.

Are slippers the same thing as Moccasins?
Nowadays, people wear moccasins as slippers, but traditionally, moccasins were worn as indoor and outdoor shoes. Moccasins were worn to protect people's feet from the land and keep them warm and/or dry.

What if you don't have moccasins?
No problem! You don't have to go and buy moccasins to help celebrate Rock your mocs. Keep reading for various ways to participate in Rock your Mocs! You can also wear a turquoise ribbon!



Blackfoot



Métis



Cree

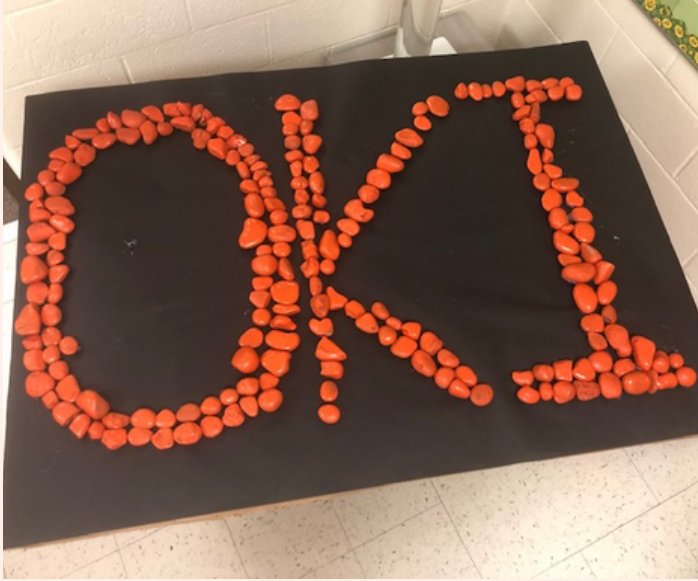


Inuit

OCTOBER HIGHLIGHTS!



PROBE



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GENERAL STEWART



COALBANKS



MIKE MOUNTAIN HORSE



WESTMINSTER



FLEETWOOD BAWDEN



SENATOR BUCHANAN



PARK MEADOWS



NICHOLAS SHERAN



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