** Additional updates related to COVID-19 can be found on our district website here.

Framework for Enhancing Student Learning (FESL)

**** Please click here to take you to the full Framework Plan**

Intellectual Development

Please click on the image below for a profile of our Outdoor Education Center.



Human & Social Development

More parent workshops in SD60 . . .



The **Fort St John Firefighters Charitable Society** spearheaded a social media challenge to raise funds for our SD60 Breakfast Programs …. with their donation, local businesses and citizen donations, they were able to raise over $12,000.00. Thank you to our local firefighters and to everyone who donated!



Career & Skill Development

Careers Newsletter – November 2021



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Monthly Newsletter

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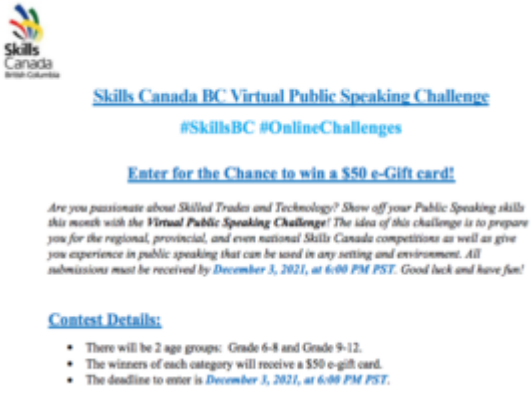
CAREER CHALLENGES

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Skills Canada – Virtual Public Speaking Challenge 2021



Skills Canada BC Virtual Public Speaking Challenge

#SkillsBC #OnlineChallenges

Enter for the Chance to win a $50 e-Gift card!

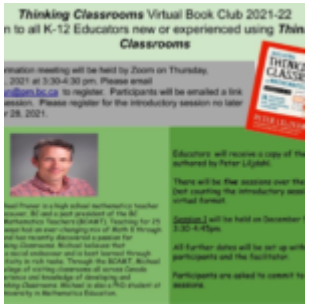
*Are you passionate about Skilled Trades and Technology? Show off your Public Speaking skills this month with the **Virtual Public Speaking Challenge**! The idea of this challenge is to prepare you for the regional, provincial, and even national Skills Canada competitions as well as give you experience in public speaking that can be used in any setting and environment. All submissions must be received by December 3, 2021, at 6:00 PM PST. Good luck and have fun!*

Contest Details:

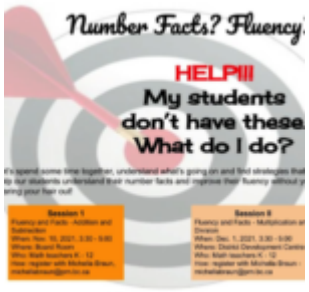
- There will be 2 age groups: Grade 6-8 and Grade 9-12.
- The winners of each category will receive a $50 e-gift card.
- The deadline to enter is *December 3, 2021, at 6:00 PM PST.*

Operations / HR

Upcoming Professional Development on “Thinking Classrooms” and “Number Sense” …



Thinking Classrooms



Number Sense

Truth & Reconciliation

Decolonizing our Library Catalogue Information in our district

There is a movement within the library community to decolonize access to and classification of library materials. The *Truth and Reconciliation Commission Calls to Action* included recommendations that apply to libraries and the *CFLA-FCAB (Canadian Federation of Library Associations) Truth and Reconciliation Committee* fleshed these out to more detailed recommendations that we can take guidance from.

To us at SD60, this mainly means that Library Technicians are updating catalogue records to remove outdated terminology and to replace it with more currently accepted terms. One example is to remove the Library of Congress' subject heading "Indians of North America" and replacing it with "Indigenous peoples". We are also working on removing Anglicized names for Indigenous peoples and replacing them with the currently accepted terms, like replacing "Okanagan Indians" with "Sylix" and removing "Indians" from subject headings like "Suquamish Indians".

In making these changes, we stand on the shoulders of those at the *Greater Vancouver Public Library* and the *Association of Manitoba Archives* who have developed standardized

alternatives to Library of Congress subject headings related to Indigenous peoples. We also consult other resources such as band websites and academic writings.

This is ongoing work and there are thousands of changes to be made; we are continually updating headings and records as we come across them.

SD60 Library Services

Alwin Holland Elementary

On September 29th, Dale Boissonneault (our Indigenous Counsellor) and three ELC students led the school in a drum circle as part of Orange Shirt Day and the National Truth & Reconciliation Day.

The drum circle represents balance and equality, wholeness and connection. The older students circled the younger students to protect them as part of the Alwin Holland Elementary family.





“Take 3”

Dr. Kearney Middle School

Hallowe'en Haunted House – DKMS students raised $3,700 for the school's theatre program and donated over 1,200 food items to the Fort St. John Women's Resource Society through its haunted house.



Approximately 65 students and 15 staff were involved (& a lot of parents as well), preparations began two weeks before the event, and it is believed that approximately 5,000 people went through the haunted house.

Link to the full Energetic City's News Article.


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Creepy crawly ….



Haunted den ...



Actor camouflaged ....



Kids Zone ...



Spin to Win a treat ...



Challenge accepted …



Prep work …



Costumes …



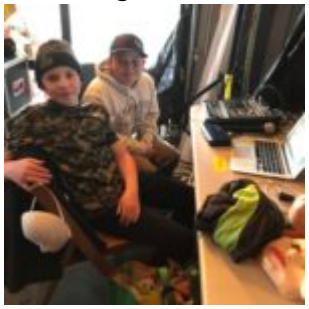
Set building …



Set building …



Greeting visitors …



Lighting & sounds …

Sheldon Steele, Principal

Indigenous Education Center

O'Canada being sung by Bert Ambrose Elementary students and sisters, *Leah* and *Bailey Gauvin-Mayes*, in both Cree and English languages for Remembrance Day.

https://togetherwelearn.prn.bc.ca/wp-content/uploads/sites/51/2021/11/O-Canada-by-Leah-and-Bailey-Gauvin-Mayes.mp4

Pat Jansen, Principal

Taylor Elementary School

Mrs. McDonell's Grade 3 class singing "A Wish for Peace" at the school's Remembrance Day presentation on November 10th ….

Taylor Elementary – Remembrance Day Assembly

"No Stone Left Alone" Memorial Foundation Initiative

Also Mrs. McDonell's class visited the Peace Valley Cemetery to place poppy-painted rocks on the headstones of World War veterans who have been laid to rest in the community. The visit was part of our school's Remembrance Day teachings, as well as the *No Stone Left Alone* initiative, which aims to honour the sacrifice and service of Canada's military by educating students and placing poppies on the headstones of veterans every November. On our Taylor Elementary School Facebook page, you can see the album with 23 + photos – https://www.facebook.com/sd60taylor

Nancy Maxfield, Principal