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## VISION

Our vision is for every individual to feel valued and for all learners to reach their potential.



## MISSION

Our mission is to support all individuals in their development as successful learners, and as respectful, caring and responsible members of society.

## VALUES

### Responsibility to all learners

We believe that all individuals in our school district community have the capacity to learn and that we are responsible for supporting their learning.

### Uniqueness of each individual

We value the uniqueness of each learner and embrace diverse ways of learning. We foster a variety of instructional methods and provide support to all learners so that they can realize their potential.

### Diverse learning opportunities

We value choices for all learners, equity of access to all programs, and a holistic approach to learning. We encourage learning opportunities beyond the classroom. We support life-long learning.

### Culture and community

We celebrate our many cultures and seek ways to appreciate and embrace diversity. We encourage interdependence and collaboration within the school district community. We value community partnerships.

### Personal and social responsibility

We believe that a sense of belonging is at the heart of our school district community and is fundamental to the success of all learners. We are committed to acting as responsible stewards within our community. We cultivate a culture of care within our school district community, and seek to develop the leadership and citizenship capacity of all learners.

### High expectations for success

We value the ability of all learners to set high expectations for themselves and to describe personal success. We believe success is measured through credible evidence of learning and rigorous self-assessment. We are committed to supporting all learners in achieving personal success.

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Do you have an interesting story of student achievement that you would like to share with the community? Send your idea(s) to [communications@sd42.ca](mailto:communications@sd42.ca).

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Dear Students, Parents, and Caregivers:

As we reach the end of the 2023 school year and prepare for summer break, I would like to express my heartfelt congratulations to you for your hard work and dedication. I hope you are able to take the time to reflect on your growth and accomplishments this past year, and that you are looking forward to the next cycle of life and learning to come.

With summer on the horizon, it's time to relax, recharge, have some fun, and most importantly, spend time with those closest to you.

To the graduating class of 2023, my very heartfelt congratulations on reaching this major milestone in your lives. I encourage every graduate to keep learning and asking questions, and to look for the silver linings in life. Take the opportunities that come your way, help those around you, and know that your futures are full of possibilities.

Since becoming Minister of Education and Child Care, I have had incredible opportunities to visit many school districts throughout British Columbia--from Kamloops to Vernon, to Osoyoos, and other schools throughout the lower mainland and Vancouver Island. I'm excited to visit more school districts next year, and to connect with students, staff, families, and school communities to hear about the wonderful work you are doing, as well, how we can continue supporting that work.

A special thanks to all the parents and caregivers who help our students succeed every day, in so many ways, with a particular thank you to the parent volunteers who make up our local Parent Advisory Councils. We are grateful for all you do, as volunteers and as advocates. Together, we will continue to do our best to help keep students thriving and on a strong path to flourish in their school years and beyond.

I wish you all a much-deserved restful summer break with family, friends, and those whom you cherish most.

Sincerely,

Rachna Singh  
Minister







*Kalib Soltesz takes bronze in the Word competition, besting thousands of contestants from across the country.*

## SUMMER SUCCESS

# MAPLE RIDGE STUDENT WINS BRONZE AT MICROSOFT OFFICE SPECIALIST CANADIAN NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP

**A** Thomas Haney Secondary student is updating his resume after winning third place at the **2022 Microsoft Office Specialist Canadian National Championship** last month.

Kalib Soltesz, who started Grade 11 in September, took bronze in the Word competition, besting thousands of contestants from across the country.

"I never expected to win," he said. "It was a very welcome surprise."

The 16-year-old Maple Ridge resident had initially entered the competition to compete in the Excel category. But when he signed up, organizers found that his scores in Word were high enough to compete at the national level.

"They reached out and said, 'oh, you are top 20, do you want to compete in

[Word],'" he said.

The contest was similar to the work he has done in his computer information systems courses at Thomas Haney. Competitors are put in a testing environment and asked questions about a Word document, ranging from formatting changes to chart creation.

Soltesz said he has always had a talent for working with computers and is currently working on coding video games.

"I have always enjoyed figuring things out and fixing stuff," he said. "I find it fun."

This is not the first time an SD42 student has had success at the Microsoft Office competition.

In 2018, both **Karrah Parke** and **Alexander Ratner** of Thomas Haney

Secondary took part in the world championship in Orlando, Fla., after winning nationals. **Parke returned to the Sunshine State the following year**, where she won silver.

Westview Secondary students Connor Grant and Cassandra O'Callaghan punched their ticket to the world championship in 2016, while **Nash Taylor, Phillip McBride, and Trevor Dean**, from Westview, went in 2016.



*Diploma in hand: Paulo Calla marks a milestone in personal achievement by tackling the past for a brighter future.*

## CONTINUING EDUCATION

# HEADING BACK TO SCHOOL AFTER 13 YEARS

**T**hirteen years after missing his high school graduation, Paulo Calla decided it was time to take the leap and get his diploma.

There was just one thing stopping him: Social Studies 11.

“Just hearing the words ‘social studies’ makes me tired,” said the 30-year-old Port Coquitlam resident.

Considering how often he attended high school, Calla said it was an achievement he was only one class short of graduating.

“I remember how hard it was to even get myself to school,” he said of his teenage years. “I remember calling in sick, pretending I was my dad. I still don’t know how they knew it was me.”

He went to an alternative school in Grade 12, where he was able to finish several more classes, but could not find a way to pass Social Studies 11.



Thirteen years later, the subject was the only thing standing between him and a new career as a driver in the film industry, so he began looking at options for getting credit for the course.

Eventually, he found the Maple Ridge – Pitt Meadows School District Continuing Education program, where he said staff invited him to visit and walked him through the process of registering for class.

“I called a lot of schools, but Continuing Ed is the one that seemed the most comfortable for me,” Calla added. “They brought me in right away and I got started on it.”

Being back in the classroom after

so many years was intimidating, he said, but his teachers helped him stay on track. His success in the classroom even led to him being chosen as valedictorian for the Continuing Education 2022 graduation ceremony in June.

Today, Calla is in the process of getting his Class 1 driver’s licence and said he has some job prospects driving vehicles for the film industry.

“Hopefully, the next time someone asks me what I am going to school for, I’ll have more to say than my Grade 12,” he said, adding: “I truly believe if it wasn’t for this school and the people who work in it, I would not be standing here today with this achievement.”





*Edith McDermott students gather on the field in the shape of a giant heart to spread awareness and show their support.*

## TRUTH AND RECONCILIATION WEEK

# MAPLE RIDGE – PITT MEADOWS SCHOOL DISTRICT RECOGNIZES TRUTH AND RECONCILIATION WEEK

Maple Ridge and Pitt Meadows students recognized Truth and Reconciliation Week by wearing orange, creating art, and taking part in class discussions focused on understanding the intergenerational trauma suffered by people with Indigenous ancestry.

Edith McDermott Elementary principal Alan Millar, who oversees the school with the largest number of Katzie First Nation students in the district, said many children have family who attended residential schools.

“This is a day that has become very important to us,” he said. “We go out of our way to ensure that



we acknowledge it as strongly as possible.”

Students decorated the halls with art and messages saying what truth and reconciliation means to them. All of the children and teachers gathered on the field in the shape of a giant heart to spread awareness and show their support.

“It means everything to me because I felt bad for the kids that went to residential schools,” said Katherine, a

Grade 5 student at Edith McDermott.

“What reconciliation means to me is acknowledging the truth of what Indigenous people had to go through in the residential schools and simply wearing an orange shirt to spread awareness,” added Ella, a Grade 7 student.

Students across the district learned about truth and reconciliation, with virtual and live events.

At Kanaka Creek Elementary, students made a giant circle around their school to honour the people who lost their lives in the residential school system.

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## TRUTH AND RECONCILIATION

for our staff and students.” They also created art work, which was hung around the school.

Students at Maple Ridge Elementary also created a friendship circle on their school field. Vice-principal Chelsea Lendvoy said “it was a very powerful experience

## WORTHY CAUSE

# MAPLE RIDGE – PITT MEADOWS SCHOOLS RAISE THOUSANDS DURING TERRY FOX RUN

Schools across Maple Ridge and Pitt Meadows held runs, threw pies, and had fun while raising money for cancer research during the Terry Fox Run last month.

At C&S QNEL Elementary, students raised enough money to throw pies at their principal and several other teachers. Another teacher was duct taped to a pole.

“We raised last year over \$7,000 and we are trying for \$8,000 this year,” said Jonathan Wheatley, principal at cəsqənelə, while wearing a purple wig and giant sunglasses.

Albion Elementary broke its fundraising goal of \$2,500, while students at Laity View Elementary hauled in just over \$1,000 and Highland Park Elementary students raised \$703. Eric Langton's Toonies for Terry campaign raised \$474, Pitt Meadows Secondary raised \$1,052, and students at Garibaldi Secondary raised more than \$2,200.







## PITT MEADOWS ELEMENTARY SHOTOKAN KARATE RECEIVES \$6,465 DONATION FROM CANADIAN TIRE JUMPSTART

**The Pitt Meadows Elementary Shotokan karate program got some new members thanks to a generous grant from the Canadian Tire Jumpstart initiative.**

The \$6,465 donation covered the cost of registration, belt testing, uniforms, fist protectors, mouth guards for a handful of sponsored students, as well as some new equipment for the club.

“We are so grateful for this generous contribution,” said Craig Mitchell, the program manager with the Maple Ridge – Pitt Meadows School District. “These funds help ensure that students who may not have been able to participate will get the chance to learn karate and be a part of a special community.”

Sensei Amy, who runs the class, said demand for karate lessons have grown since she started the class seven years ago.

“We started with 15 students and now we are up to 80 with a wait list,” she said.

She noted that the class is more than just karate. Students take part in community projects, like cleaning up the school and courtyard, doing demonstrations for seniors at the retirement home, and donating Christmas dinners, among other initiatives.

“Pitt Meadows Shotokan karate is more than just an after-school program for my two sons,” said Jennifer McMillan, a parent at the school. “It is a place where they are encouraged to grow in their skills, to better themselves, and be a positive member of their school and the Pitt Meadows community.”

Maple Ridge – Pitt Meadows School District No. 42, in partnership with United Way of the Lower Mainland, has **embarked on an exciting new path for our community, focusing on sustainable, educational and fun after-school programs.** The after-school programs we offer provide expanded educational, emotional, and physical learning opportunities to help motivate our children.

For more information about these programs, contact program manager, community connections and healthy living at 604.837.2384.





## MAPLE RIDGE – PITT MEADOWS STUDENTS CELEBRATE DIWALI

A group of Harry Hooge Elementary students decorated their school and performed dances as part of the Diwali celebrations last week.

Kawaldeep Ghuman, a teacher at the school, said the students who participated were excited to show off their culture and explain to students what Diwali was all about. “It was a great experience,” she said. “I think they are feeling really proud of their culture and being open and being accepted.”

Diwali means “rows of lighted lamps,” and is celebrated in mid-October to early November by Sikh and Hindu communities around the world. Shops, houses, and public places are decorated with lights and oil lamps called diyas, and people make rangoli, share sweets, exchange gifts, offer



She said she was nervous to dance in front of her new classmates, but enjoyed performing and wearing her traditional clothes.

“It was exciting,” she said. “But there was a little bit of nervousness.”

For Nishchal, a Grade 3 student at Harry Hooge, the presentation was a way to showcase the clothing and food she enjoys during Diwali.

“Diwali, you just wear good dresses and eat good food and snacks and so many good good things,” said “Nishchal, a Grade 3 student at Harry Hooge who participated in the dance.

She added that she hoped the performance would help her classmates better understand what Diwali is.

“And if they want to celebrate Diwali, I can help them.”

Harry Hooge Elementary was not the only school that held Diwali celebrations last week.

At Albion Elementary, staff dressed up and took part in creating a rangoli for the front entrance of the school, while students at Fairview Elementary did art and crafts.





## MAKING MEMORIES

### PETTING ZOO AND PUMPKINS COME TO HAMMOND ELEMENTARY

**H**ammond Elementary kicked off fall with a petting zoo and pumpkin patch last week.

Older students helped kids in younger grades pick out a pumpkin, while classes took turns checking out the animals in a fenced off enclosure around the front of the school.

“The kids are just itching to pet donkeys, and mini horses, and goats,” said Angela Bell, the parent advisory council vice president. “It is fantastic. It is right in their backyard. We don’t have to go anywhere or travel. And we are glad it didn’t rain!”

Before the COVID-19 pandemic, students visited the pumpkin patch ahead of Halloween each year. However, when travel was limited, the school PAC brought the event to the school, making it easier for students from all the grades to attend.



Adam Stanley, principal of Hammond Elementary, said having these kinds of fun events at school is part of the elementary experience that students will remember for a long time.

“It’s like things like concerts and performances that you see in school,” said Stanley. “Those are the things you remember. I still remember things that I did in Grade 2. I may not remember the details of the classroom, but I remember the details of days like this and that’s what it is all about. It is about making memories.”





Teacher Caroline Williams organized Identity Day at Yennadon Elementary. Top right: Stephanie, a Grade 4 student at Yennadon Elementary, used her Identity Day project to highlight different aspects of her personality.

## YENNADON STUDENTS SHARE WHAT MAKES THEM UNIQUE DURING IDENTITY DAY TOUR

Yennadon students used poster boards, dioramas, and drawings to show what makes them unique during the school's Identity Day Tour this month.

The students set up displays at their desks, before going from room to room to see the different projects their classmates created, which highlighted different hobbies, interests and cultures.

"The idea behind Identity Day is a simple one," said Caroline Williams, a teacher at Yennadon Elementary who helped organized the activity. "Everyone creates something — anything — to show one piece of their identity."

Williams said the idea for the Identity Day Tour came from her love of science fairs, where students get a chance to create something they can show to the class.

"You get to go on stage and do competitions," she said. "All of my dances are really fun this year and they were really fun last year."

Stephanie, another Grade 4 student, put together a poster



displaying different aspects of her culture and family traditions, like camping.

She also noted her passion for food and cooking.

"I really like to eat," she said. "I love salad rolls, ketchup chips, and sushi."

Many of the children used the project to highlight different personality traits, interests, and accomplishments. Carys, a Grade 4 student at Yennadon, said she chose dance because it is something she enjoys and wanted to share with her classmates.

Williams said the Identity Day Tour is a great way for participants to learn more about the students beyond their classmate. It also makes them more aware of others in the school who may share similar experiences.

"It's a way to forge connections and help build relationships," Williams said. "It makes us more aware of what makes us us and how we can go about exploring our interests and connecting with others who share those interest with us."





## YENNADON ELEMENTARY RECEIVES APPLE DISTINGUISHED SCHOOLS DESIGNATION

**Y**ennadon Elementary was once again recognized for its use of one-to-one technology in the classroom.

The Maple Ridge school received the Apple Distinguished Schools designation for another five years, making it one of only three schools in British Columbia to have the recognition.

“Each one of our Grade 6/7 students has an iPad that they will use throughout the whole school year and that is what we do most of our teaching off of,” said Megan Kossaber-Graham, a teacher at Yennadon. “It really does help build a stronger classroom community and that’s all through the use of Apple products.”

Students and teachers gathered before winter break in the gym to celebrate and said the use of technology and the one-to-one program at Yennadon changed the way they approach learning.

“We have access to websites and apps that will help us learn how to code,” said one student during a presentation at the event.

“I used this iPad to type this very presentation,” added another.

An Apple Distinguished School designation puts Yennadon in some elite company. Only 19 schools in Canada and 689 around the world have received the recognition, which is given out over a five-year term.

To qualify, a school must have an established one-to-one program with innovative use of the Apple platform. Faculty must be proficient with the iPad and Mac learning environments and have documented results of success.

“It’s something very special,” said Sheila Dillon-Leitch, an education development executive with Apple’s Leadership and Learning Team. “It means you

are a part of type of learning that can be focused on the things that you connect to, the things you care about, and will hopefully help you be a lifelong learner in whatever it is that you find passion in.”





## CHILD CARE LEADERSHIP AWARD

# EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATOR AT RIDGE MEADOWS COLLEGE RECEIVES PROVINCIAL AWARD

When Karen LeSage found out she won a provincial award for her work, she couldn't believe it.

"I had to ask someone to read the email because I was so shocked and wasn't sure I was reading it correctly," she said. "I'm still processing it."

But there was no mistaking it. LeSage had won the Child Care Leadership award for her work in the early childhood education sector.

"I'm very humbled and honoured to have received the award and to know that the almost 30 years of hard work that I've put into this field has impacted many families, children and our community," she said.

LeSage is the **early childhood education (ECE) program** chair at Ridge Meadows College. In only her first year in the role, she has already led a complete curriculum refresh, fostered a partnership with the Katzie First Nation to include Indigenous content in the curriculum and oversaw the hiring of more than 15 new faculty members.

Her contributions to the program have been outstanding, according to the college manager, Will Carne.

"We've been lucky to have Karen as the program chair since she joined us in early 2022," Carne said. "We are so proud of Karen's well-deserved accomplishment and excited about her future plans for the program."

LeSage's plans include offering dual credit options to high school students



as well as post basic programs for infant/toddler and special needs specializations.

She received the provincial award after being nominated and chosen by a selection committee made up of stakeholders and ministry staff.

It was one of 12 handed out by Minister of State for Child Care Grace Lore during the **2023 ChildCareBC Awards of Excellence** ceremony at the end of May.

"The winners and nominees represent the dedication and commitment the child care sector as a whole brings to work every single day," said Lore. "It's an honour to be able to celebrate and highlight the work of these professionals who provide critical care for our children."

For LeSage, it's been an honour and privilege to do this important work for nearly 30 years.

"Now at Ridge Meadows College,

I get to share my experiences and knowledge with the next generation of early childhood educators and help ensure they are prepared for the important work they do," she said.





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## PITT MEADOWS STUDENTS CELEBRATE WORLD CULTURE DAY



**S**tudents at Highland Park Elementary held their second annual World Culture Day last month.

The event was inspired by Dewa Qarar, a Grade 8 student at Westview Secondary, who attended Highland Park last year.

"I see all of these students from different countries," she said. "They all come to me and say how they are excited for culture day and I feel

like that was me too when I was younger."

Leah Kitamura, an English language learning specialist teacher at Highland Park Elementary, said the event was an opportunity for students to share aspects of their

culture that others may not know about.

Children wear clothing, read poems, perform dances and sing songs that reflect their diverse cultural backgrounds.

"Culture Day is about celebrating everyone's culture in a specific showcase," she said. "Every year is different."

Vanshdeep K., a Grade 5 student who moved to Canada from India two



months ago, said she was happy to take part in the event.

"I hope that people learn how important culture [is] to others and that it is nothing to be embarrassed about and nothing to be laughed at," she said.

Camila O., who is originally from Chile, said events like Highland Park's culture day are an opportunity to learn about the backgrounds of her fellow students.

"I hope that people learn about other people's cultures and origins," she said. "It makes me feel safe and welcomed here in Canada."





Indigenous artist and educator Carman McKay painted the mural, which draws on the story of the Katzie Slough.

## THE STORY OF THE KATZIE SLOUGH

### MURAL SHOWCASING INDIGENOUS ART UNVEILED AT FAIRVIEW ELEMENTARY

**T**here's a new mural in the courtyard at Fairview Elementary that tells the story of the Katzie Slough, crafted with the help of students.

"This is a mural about a greater presence that exceeds my own personal memory and history of this land," said Carman McKay, the Indigenous artist and educator who painted the mural. "So, the generational pattern that had occurred with the animals, with the human beings."

It draws on the story of the Katzie Slough. What it looked like in the past, the environmental challenges it faces in the present, and what the hope is for the future.

Sasha Passaglia's Grade 7 class has been learning about the slough for the last two years, in partnership with the faculty of education at Simon Fraser University and Katzie First Nation.

The work was supported by the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council, a federal research-



funding agency.

"We just started collaborating on how we can really help this vision of the Katzie Slough, really encouraging the students to take part in something

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## STUDENT VISIONS BROUGHT TO LIFE IN MURAL

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that is bigger than themselves and be able to give back to the land that they get to learn and play and live on every single day,” said Passaglia.

One of the first things the class did was visit the Katzie Slough. They spent four hours removing invasive species and learning about the area’s current environmental challenges.

They learned about how the Katzie Slough was a tidal wetland and a place of abundance pre-contact, but now it’s made up of disconnected channels of stagnant water full of invasive species, said Cher Hill, assistant professor in the faculty of education at Simon Fraser University.

After their trip, the students were able to hear stories about what it looked like in the past through visits from Elder Rick Bailey, an elected councillor for Katzie First Nation.

Bailey told the class about his childhood, how he grew up hunting and fishing along the Katzie Slough.

“It was part of my life,” Bailey explained. “In the fall, when the salmon fishing was done, I’d be out along the Katzie Slough, hunting. I’d go out first thing in the morning to go duck hunting and then go back in the afternoon to check my trap line, and then back ... just before dark.”

But where there was once “clouds of ducks,” he continued, there are now only small flocks, here and there.

The moment Bailey had started speaking, the class went quiet.

“They were in-tune, staring, they were taking notes, they were drawing pictures,” Passaglia said. “And the



questions that they were asking him, it was just, it was something I don’t think I’ll ever forget.”

It was those pictures that would inspire the mural. The students were tasked with drawing a past, present or future version of the slough.

“We invited the kids to paint what was really sitting heavy on their hearts from what they learned, what they experienced, what they saw at the slough and how they might imagine something different,” said Hill.

The pictures were then passed along

to McKay, who brought their visions to life in the mural.

Hill says the hope now is students will share what they learned with their families.



*Ms. Tsia's class become game show hosts of a school-wide waste sorting game.*

## GO GREEN TOGETHER CAMPAIGN

# HIGHLAND PARK ELEMENTARY CLASS PUTS ON SCHOOL-WIDE WASTE SORTING GAME

**M**s. Tsia's class became game show hosts for a day at Highland Park Elementary in a fun, interactive assembly to teach students about sorting waste.

"It was about teaching people like... what you put in the recycling and what you put in the organics bin," said Payge J., a Grade 4 student in the class.

"Because it could contaminate the recycling bin if it doesn't go in the right bin," added Joshua R., who is in Grade 3.

Yin Tsia's Grade 3/4 class stood at the front of the gym, while the rest of



their school looked on.

They lined up the three bins: garbage, recycling and organics. Then the pop quiz began, complete with props and music.

"They have to try to answer where the garbage goes," explained Liam M., a Grade 3 student.

Students were given an item to throw

out and asked which bin they'd toss it in. If they chose the wrong bin, Liam added, he would make an X with his hands and point to the right answer.

"We would just say wrong, good try, it's supposed to go in the garbage, for example," said Lucy G., who is in Grade 3.

Overall, it went "pretty good" and all the students did "pretty good" too, the class agreed.

The students also made posters, created recycle art, made

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# ENERGY AND ENVIRONMENTAL SUSTAINABILITY

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announcements, and ran a waste-free lunch kit challenge.

“The best type of learning is when the students don’t realize they are learning,” said Yin Tsia, their teacher. “I have many kids in my class who benefit from hands-on, experiential type of learning. It was wonderful to see how involved and excited they all got.”

The activities were part of an annual month-long district-wide challenge called the Go Green Together campaign.

“The challenge that I put out to the teachers and the students is to think differently, so think a little bit more sustainably,” said Alexandra Tudose, energy and environmental sustainability manager for Maple Ridge – Pitt Meadows School District.

This year, five schools participated in the campaign, including Hammond Elementary, Laity View Elementary, Yennadon Elementary, Pitt Meadows Elementary and Highland Park Elementary.

The students came up with activities ranging from reusable lunch kits, to lights out lunches, and even donating clothes.

“This is where the next generation of leaders – environmental leaders, engineers, scientists – is going,” Tudose said. “So, if we don’t harbour and teach our kids to be more sustainable, more green, then we’re missing the opportunity.”

Tudose hopes next year, more schools will take part in the campaign.

“Being sustainable and green is so important, not only for us as adults, but especially for the younger generation,” she added.



Students in Ms. Tsia’s class show off their reusable lunch kits.





## STUDENTS BUILD OUTDOOR CLASSROOM AND GARDEN

### NEW OUTDOOR LEARNING SPACE OPENS AT MAPLE RIDGE ELEMENTARY

After months of hard work and collaboration, the students at Maple Ridge Elementary have finished building a new outdoor learning space for the school.

It replaces the old garden that was in the school yard for more than a decade.

"I like this one, this one's good," said Tona D., who is in Grade 2.

The new outdoor classroom and school garden is called the Nature Nook. Made up of large rocks and metal garden beds, it's a space for the whole school community to sit,



learn and grow plants and vegetables.

"I am a huge believer in outdoor learning and when my students are outside, they have this sense of calm and they have more engagement," said Kyleigh Keats, who teaches the Grade 2/3 class behind the project.

"I had a student ask me where their caesar salad came from. And that was kind of the turning point for me when I thought, they really need to know where their food comes from."

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# BUILDING A NATURE NOOK

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So the class set off on a journey to rebuild the school garden. They began with the planning phase, brainstorming ideas and learning about area.

“They were drawing maps outside, measuring how big the land was and making things to scale on their map,” Keats explained. “They’re only Grade 2 and 3, and they felt like they were doing something really big and important for the school.”

Once the design was set in stone, they began the work phase.

“Well, we had a lot to do,” said Stevie S., who is in Grade 2.

The Grade 2/3 students, assisted by adults and an older buddy class, removed all the weeds, moved the soil and levelled the ground.

“We brought dirt into the yard and we poured all of this,” said Grade 3 student Mack L., gesturing around the Nature Nook. “We built the garden beds.”

“Yeah, well, we had help, and we put wood chips everywhere,” added Tona.

But the hardest part, according to Grade 3 student Aiden Y., was working with the gravel.

“When you filled up a bucket, it was so hard to lift up that you needed an extra person,” he explained.

After that, a crane delivered the rocks to the school and the students filled the beds up with soil and added their plants.

The Nature Nook was nearly complete. The only thing that was left, Keats said, was leaving a lasting mark.

They painted thumbprints in the shape of flowers from the school’s 460 students onto the metal garden beds.

“That way, when the students have moved on from MRE and are maybe in high school, they can come back, revisit the garden and remember that they left their mark on this space,” Keats explained.

The project was funded by a grant from the Ridge Meadows Educational Foundation and the school’s Parent Advisory Council (PAC).







Left to right: Mason Klokeid, Matvey Okoneshnikov, Quinn Gigliotti, Logan Humeniuk, Ethan Holtved.

## THE HANEY HOLOBOX

# THOMAS HANEY SECONDARY STUDENTS BUILD AUGMENTED REALITY SANDBOX

**I**t took the ThunderTech Robotics Team just one week to plan, design and build an augmented reality sandbox.

“We’re very proud of this,” said Matvey Okoneshnikov, a Grade 11 student at Thomas Haney Secondary School and one of the project leads.

The robotics team has named it the Haney Holobox. It’s made with a 3D scanner, projector, computer, monitor, wood and sand.

The Xbox 360 Kinect scans the depth of the sand and sends the information into the computer, that processes it, and displays it back onto the sand as a topographic map using the projector.



“If you make a hill in the sand, the Kinect will read the change in the topographical layout and then it will process that change through our computer, which is running Linux, and will update the projection to display a new map on top that includes the hill you created,” explained Logan

Humeniuk, a Grade 9 student.

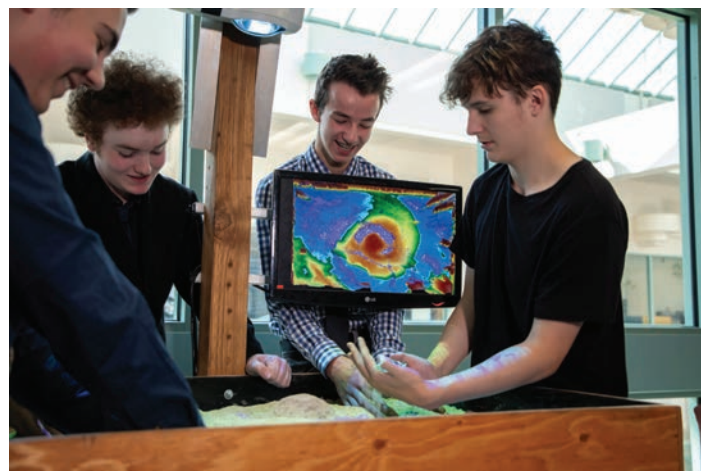
If you raise your hand above the sand, he added, it acts as a rain cloud that you can make rivers and lakes with.

The idea for the project came from the school’s metal shop teacher. He had seen one of the sandboxes at the

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## THUNDERTECH ROBOTICS

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University of British Columbia (UBC) and thought it would be a great way to teach topography.

“Mr. Page approached the ThunderTech Robotics team and asked us if we could do this,” Okoneshnikov said. “We took a look at the idea and we found a few examples online of people doing it at their schools, so, we got to work.”

The open-source AR sandbox software was **created by the University of California, Davis**, and is available for download online.

“So, any person can make their own version of the sandbox,” Humeniuk said, but you’ll need to build and calibrate it yourself.

Okoneshnikov, alongside project lead Daniil Batishchev, spent some time making the blueprints. Then they purchased the materials at a nearby hardware store, and with the help of Humeniuk, they assembled it.

The Haney Holobox now lives in the school’s Social Studies Great Hall, where Quinn Gigliotti, a Grade 10 student on the robotics team, keeps it running.

“We will be able to use it as a teaching tool and switch it for every teacher’s need in the school if they want to simulate floods or global warming, Gigliotti said, adding the hope is they can eventually lend it out to other schools as well.

One way to use it is to play out different scenarios and see what happens, Okoneshnikov said.

“For example, we can recreate the Fraser Valley and then

see what happens when we flood it, see what parts get flooded first,” he explained. “We can use it to see how water bodies behave. We can build a dam and then break it.”

Thomas Haney Secondary’s flexible model helped bring the project to life, Gigliotti said, because it gave the team the ability to carve out the time they needed to work on the AR sandbox in between classes.

They were able to work with the woodshop teacher to cut the wood, the metal shop teacher, Chris Page, to fabricate brackets, and use the technology lab to integrate the computer components.

“What impresses me most about this project is that it was completely designed and built without the expectation of receiving any grades,” said Page. They are an amazing group of young men, to say the least.”

And the ThunderTech Robotics team is only just getting started. Their goal for next year: Build a fully functioning robot.





Left to right: Lilly Beedle, Brooke Wharf.

## SOFTBALL PLAYERS MAKE TEAM BC

# SD42 SOFTBALL PLAYERS WILL JOIN TEAM BC FOR NORTH AMERICAN INDIGENOUS GAMES

**T**wo softball players from the Maple Ridge – Pitt Meadows School District have made Team BC and are headed to the **North American Indigenous Games** in Halifax next month.

Brooke Wharf, a pitcher who attends Garibaldi Secondary, and Lilly Beedle, a catcher who attends Pitt Meadows Secondary, will join 7,000 other athletes in 16 different sports when the event gets underway in Nova Scotia on July 15.

The duo is hoping their long history of playing together in the Ridge Meadows Minor Softball program will give them an advantage when they take the field.

“It will definitely be nice to have a familiar face there,” Beedle said, noting she has been behind the plate



on many occasions when Wharf has been on the mound. “I feel like we have developed almost as a pair because she has done so much development and I have been there for a lot of it.”

Both players said they are ready to get out on the field when the games begin.

“I checked [the roster] and I was super excited,” Wharf said. “I was like ‘oh my gosh, this doesn’t feel real’... It’s just an amazing opportunity.”

Heather Holland, who heads

SD42’s Softball Academy at Garibaldi Secondary, said the players will get the opportunity to compete at a high level.

Holland was unaware of the North American Indigenous Games until Wharf, one of her players, was chosen for Team BC. However, now that the school knows about the event, she said they will be encouraging other athletes to look into competing.

“I think it is super exciting,” Holland said. “Now that we are aware of this, it is something we can bring forward to other Indigenous players that are part of our Softball Academy.”



CLASS  
OF

2023







Maple Ridge - Pitt Meadows School District No. 42 is located on the shared traditional and unceded territories of Katzie First Nation and Kwantlen First Nation. We recognize all First Nations, Métis, and Inuit students and families in our schools and community, and celebrate the many different cultures of which our school district is composed.



## Dear graduating class of 2023,

Congratulations on reaching this significant milestone in your lives! Your diligence, perseverance and determination have led you to this moment. As you reflect upon your great achievement of graduation, I hope you can also take a moment to reflect on your secondary school experience.

From your first day of school, to now accomplished graduates, you have embraced challenges, overcome obstacles, and demonstrated resilience. It is those skills you learned and your brilliance that will help guide you as you take on the world outside of our classrooms.

Although your time with the school district is coming to an end, your journey is just beginning.

You have the opportunity now to shape the world you want to live in and I look forward to seeing what you achieve in this next chapter of your life.

To each and every one of you: Thank you for your hard work during your time with the school district and congratulations on this tremendous accomplishment.

Harry Dhillon,  
*Superintendent of Schools*

## Congratulations to the class of 2023!

This is an exciting moment in your lives as you get ready to cross the stage and start a new journey. We are so proud of each one of you. After 13 years of hard work, you have reached the finish line.

As you step into the future, carry with you the invaluable lessons learned and the profound friendships forged throughout your educational voyage. Your diverse perspectives, talents, and ideas have the power to shape a more compassionate and accepting world for all.

We have confidence that you will utilize your voices to effect meaningful change. Pursue lifelong learning, embrace the challenges that lie ahead and never lose sight of your aspirations. We know you'll be able to do anything you set your mind to.

On behalf of the entire board of education, congratulations to the class of 2023! We can't wait to see where the world is going to take you.

Elaine Yamamoto,  
*Board Chairperson*





# We would like to congratulate all of our 2023 graduates!



Acutt, Cameron	Enyia, Angel	Johnson, Truman	Murphy, Evan	Shin, Eric
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Afandy, Mena	Farquharson, Kenzie	Johnston, Mackenzie	Nasr, Sam	Spencer-Fell, Levi
Akehurst, Riley	Federation-Bugos, Bella	Johnston-Betzler, Evan	Neumann, Nevaeh	Spooner, Cameron
Alexander, Marco	Ferguson, David	Johnstone, Wesley	Ngade, Dwayne	Standerwick, Symonn
Ali, Aliyah	Fiorante, Lizzy	Kaler, Jyoti	Nguyen, Hong Anh Khoa	Stefanucci, Carmella
Alincastre, Ethan	Fiorda, Joseph	Kaler, Priya	Nicholson, Hana	Stewart, Marcus
Allen, Samuel	Fiscu, Rebecca	Kelley, Ava	Northcote, Emma	Suh, Jun
Almond, Kevin	Flett, Iain	Kent-Yotamu, Kudzzy	Nutland, Emily	Syvertsen, Luke
Asadullah, Eftekhar	Fraser, Abbey	Kim, Louie	Ocal, Emir Cercis	Thiessen, Grace
Asperin, Matthew	Frew, Hudson	Kumar, Neha	Ollenberger, Megan	To, Bao Ngoc
Atkinson, Dylan	Fronea, Cristian	Lamontagne, Taylor	Olson, Hunter	Topley, Carter
Barry, Ashley	Fruendt, Max	Laopraneechon, Krittapas	Olson, Phoebe	Townsend, Nathan
Benedictson, Beau	Fuller, Grace	Lawlor, Amelia	Orieux, Jada	Unrau, Josie
Berglund, Jeffrey	Fuller, Owen	Lecorps, Kanza	Oshlani, Linda	Uphill Materi, Emily
Bohn, Tanisha	Gallacher, Makayla	Lee, Jinah	Park, Vanik	Van de Polder, Jasli
Bonifazi, Hannah	Galloovich, Lucca	Lee, Lilly	Pham, Viet Thanh	Van Dyck, Mason
Born, Kaiden	Garay, Peter	Lenz, Hunter	Popovic, Sydney	Van Zuthem, Andrew
Born, Quinn	Garcia, Lexi	MacEwen, Carter	Pradeep, Krishay	Vibas, Callista
Broomfield, Jake	Gauthier, Mikinley	Machula, Kimberley	Rasmussen, Daniel	Viscount, Jorja
Bryski, Owen	Geddes, Gordon	Magallanes, Nathan	Reid, Sydney	Volkov, Ilya
Bushell, Sara	Gelinas, Kian	Maguire, Brody	Rodriguez, Alec	Walz, Tanner
Calic, Aleksandar	Giacomelli, Giulia	Mallais, Rylan	Ross, Damian	Watson, Nash
Cameron, Mikalah	Gibbard, Lexy	March, Mackenna	Rowell, Michael	Webster, Sara
Carnduff, Ava	Gill, Muskaan	Marfleet, Payten	Rudzitis, Johnny	West, Katie
Carruthers, Karley	Goyette, Mikayla	McAleese, Taegan	Ruiz, Marian	Whieldon, Faith
Chamberlain, Kaylee	Grayda-Reyes, Zaiden	McConnell, Matthew	Rule, Ashley	Whitaker, Jack
Cho, Youngju	Haji, Ario	McIntosh, Kristian	Saed, Darya	Wolfe-Hartnett, Shayna
Court-Silvester, Dallas	Ham, Wyatt	McRae, Kyle	Sandor, Atticus	Wootton, Jasmine
Crowdis, Taylor	Hartmann, Leslie	Mengo Morales, Giovanna	Santerva, Jeraville	Wu, Eric
Dawson, Siarah	Humphries, Grady	Mephram, Jasmine	Scharfe, Braydon	Xynis, Vicky
De Jesus, Adam	Ibrahim, Farah	Merriman, Ben	Scott, Carter	Yang, Terry
Del Pino Cuevas, Luke	Illerbrun, Kaleb	Morris, Zachary	Seaman, Connor	Yaworski, Jake
Dhaliwal, Jass	Joceviciute, Dakota	Mortell, Landon	Selvage, Kaylin	Zilinski, Liam
Doherty, Maisie	Jackson, Cailean		Shaik, Aleem	

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Alexander, Elle  
Amador Zarza, Gabriel  
Anderson, Christopher  
Apura, Angeline  
Archibald, Megan  
Armbruster, Makayla  
Arnold, Kyla  
Bader, Julianne  
Badhan, Rhea  
Bazett, Owen  
Beech, Milly  
Bekili, Ilaka  
Bell, Gavin  
Bennie, James  
Bilodeau, Shaylin  
Birnie, Mia  
Brook, Skye  
Bryant, Austin  
Burgess, Olivia  
Burzan, Kevin  
Cardas, Justin  
Carroll, Mia  
Carpenter, Amanda  
Cash, Katelin  
Cater, James  
Chisholm, Kate  
Chisholm, Ruth  
Cibula, Palco  
Clarke, Dante  
Contreras, Lilianna  
Cowieson, Keira  
Cross, Tiara  
Crowe, Kasey  
Cunningham, Curtis  
Currie, Miranda  
Dait, Jauff  
Daroish, Kinana  
Davies, Dylan  
Davies, Olly

Dezura, Ashley Ann  
Di Giovanni, Annie  
DiFant, Chloe  
Dixon, Kai  
Downey, Lauren  
DuBois, Jeremy  
Dumonceaux, Alex  
Ercel, Emre Cem  
Evans, Jasmin  
Falconer, Hailey  
Ferguson-Geisler, Finnian  
Ferralis, Sara  
Fiebelkorn, Ashley  
Firth, Brynn  
Franco, Abby  
Friebe, Evan  
Garrett, Chase  
Gawehns Hoggan, Lukas  
Giacometti, Mel  
Gonzales, Diego  
Grant, Xavier  
Greenwood, Kieran  
Grewal, Aaron  
Gridzak, Matthew  
Gwizd, Andrew  
Habib, Tina  
Hamilton, Vanessa  
Hand, Stevee  
Holleran, Ashlynn  
Honeysett-Giroux, Meishell  
Housley, Wyatt  
Ibarra, Kiyomi  
Jang, Jessica  
Jaswal, Guryash  
Johnson, Kesler  
Johnston, Tristan  
Kallin, Cohen  
Kizmaz, Besra Yaren  
Kline, Isabelle  
Kumar, Allysha  
Lambert, Paige

Large, Caitlyn  
Lawson, Declan  
Lee, Amy  
Lee, Juno  
Li, Cindy (Xinchen)  
Li, Robin (Yiru)  
Lige, Kieran  
Lim, Hannah  
Longden, Hudson  
Lynch, Jules  
MacMullen, Summer  
Madsen, Bradley  
Martin, Cole  
Marty, Raphael  
Masters, Ella  
Masters, Emma  
McCloskey, Thomas  
McCormick, Lyndon  
McFadyen, Andrea  
McFadyen, Jessica  
McGarva Friesen, Mackayla  
McKee, Cole  
McManus, Kristofor  
Meetarbhan, Khetan  
Mehat, Jasmeen  
Mendoza Diez, Alejandra  
Milaney, Kira  
Monforton, Andrew  
Monkman, Sophia  
Morales, Darianne  
Murchie, Karys  
Murdoch, James  
Nakamura, Spencer  
Nelson, Sabina  
Nessim, Darine  
Newman, Michaela  
Nguyen, Thuy Ngoc Anh  
Nickel, Quinn  
Nirsimloo, Alexandra  
Noel, Makayla  
Notley, Ethan

Nouri, Hamed  
Nuque, Allaizza  
O'Neill, Kaitlyn  
Owen, Alyssa  
Ozduman, Hikaru  
Pallister, Dylan  
Pastro, Andrew  
Pavlovich, Jordan  
Peden, William  
Pijnenburg, Gabriel  
Quinnell, Jacquelyn  
Radin, Sam  
Reilly, Peyton  
Rerup, Carson  
Robbie, Connor  
Rondquist, Vinnie  
Rossouw, Savannah  
Sabbah, Laila  
Sas, Caelyn  
Sawa, Madalyn  
Schultz, Mattias  
Schultz, Zia  
Schutz, Emily  
Scott, Joshua  
Scott, Lauren  
Semenoff, Nicholas  
Seneviratne, Isabella  
Sepke, Jordin  
Serra, Kiara  
Severud, Adrianna  
Shepherd, Gabriel  
Shepherd, Josh  
Sheridan, Riley  
Shipman, Sophie  
Simpson, Larissa  
Siripongpisit, Siripong  
Skerratt, Kai  
Skidmore, Joel  
Smeed, Hannah  
Smith, Cameron  
Smith, Gabriel

Smith, Josh  
Smith, Rebecca  
Solares, Zuri  
Squalli Houssaini, Zahra  
St-Amour, Spencer  
Steeves, Amara  
Steiner, Joe  
Steiner, Matthew  
Stimpson, Oslo  
Strand, Sam  
Suddaby, Perle  
Sullivan, Lauren  
Sun, Lucas  
Szalajko, Samantha  
Takahashi, Yuha  
Takatsu, Kaho  
Taon, Jericho  
Teixeira, Annalisa  
Tetzlaff, Ryder  
Thompson, Bradley  
Tran, Brooklyn  
Tran, Tayla  
Tseng, Duncan  
Turenne, Abby  
Turin, Jaxon  
Turner, Fynn  
Velasco, John Philip  
Virk, Akshraj  
Vo, Nam  
Walsh, Ollie  
Wanders, Brayden  
Wardrope, Isaac  
Weeda, Evan  
Whitford, Dallas  
Wilkinson, Sienna  
Williams, Maddy  
Wisdom, Daemon  
Xie, Yuetong  
Zhao, Alanna

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Alef, Fahim	Cunha, Eliana	Jamshidi, Arian	Muc, Nicholas	Segarty, Tyson
Amendt, Hunter	Currie, Sally	Janicijevic, Kate	Myers, Mireya	Shergill, Jaiya
Apologista, Maesa	Cutler, Alexis	Jobling, Emily	Nakamura, Asuro	Simons, Samantha
Apordo, Jan Roland	Dennis, Cole	Jorgenson, Ella	Nelson, Sophia	Song, Paige
Azad, Shko	Dunnage, Sadie	Kalinich, Daniel	Newburg, Shayne	Southall, Cole
Bains, Neha	Eldridge, Heath	Kalyn, Tyrus	Nugent, Ashley	Southall, Jada
Balangué, Hannah	Etherington, Wolf	Karli, Andrea	O'Donovan, Declan	Stammer, Mariko
Barna, Riley	Fazal, Zekrullah	Karli, Lucia	Olle, Nicholas	Su, Dale
Bath, Riley	Fenzl, Oren	Khun Khun, Bryce	Orpiano, Louise	Symmes, Jordan
Beattie-Poliquin, Ava	Ferreira, Martina	Kim, Eric	Osadczuk, Quinlin	Takita, Kako
Bell, Ayva	Fida, Hayden	Kitabatake, Maaya	Owens, Joselynn	Taylor, Paul
Besedin, Alex	Fitch, Alexander	Kurze, Riley	Paul, Ava	Tellis, Brayden
Bivera, Joshua	Foster, Jadyn	Lagrange, Zack	Perhonen, Keira	Thiensiripipat, Natcha
Bloxham, Cailen	Fujine, Tenka	Leon, Cadence	Pomogaeva, Liza	Thomas, Scott
Botelho, Brandon	Genereux, Kyle	Leon, Mallory	Porteous, Callie	Thomson, Finley
Bradford, Brooklyn	Giannelli, Chiara	Lepitre, Max	Porteous, Lily	Ummalukacholk,
Brown, Dalton	Gibb, Ruby	Lewis, Eli	Postlethwaite, Eric	Poomrit
Burgess, Sadi	Gillis, Asher	Lintott, Dean	Pruden, Casey	Vickers, Isabelle
Byard, Teanna	Goncalves, Taya	MacDonald, Caelee	Raju, Kailash	Waldbauer, Marcus
Campbell, Abigail	Hadden, Jenna	Magdalinski, Katelyn	Raziyev, Alisher	Walter, Ethan
Carreras, Emilio	Hadfield, Tess	Mak, Katie	Robinson, Joanna	Walter, Hannah
Carter, Cassandra	Hamid, Zaina	Mancini, Gaia	Roemer, Sarah	Williams-Peter, Amy
Castro, Rafael	Hamilton, Madison	McKenzie, Keegan	Ruiz, Diego	Wongsriudomporn,
Chabot, Aidan	Hartmann, Isabelle	McNee, Madison	Ruthven, Allysha	Pare-wa
Chaves, Sara-Ashlee	Henderson, Ciara	McNeilly, Jada	Sackney, Claudie	Yabut, Erica
Chute, Ella	Houn, Sandy	Mesaros, Lena	Sanchez, Daniel	Zapisocki, Acacia
Clement-Bailey, Emma	Hunter, Ashlee	Millward, Ashton	Sandhu, Gurshaan	
Collins, Kenta	Hutchinson, Read	Moore, Eduardo	Sandhu, Manvir	
Cozos, Nicole	Ignat, Luka	Mountford, Jonah	Sandhu, Rajvir	

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Adams Ceydee	Cho Hwijae	Alexander	Lee Seowoo	Riddell Abigail
Adams Colby	Corcoran Soren	Grill Bella	Lewthwaite Adam	Roseworn Chloe
Almuete Jan Reden	Corry Jacob	Hall-Schrattner	Lisnevskiy	Saafan Alex
Amado Brooklyn	Crewe Jaden	Callie	Konstantin	Salchert Hannah
Amato Jordan	Davis Ryan	Hanson Zackery	Longoz Katelyn	Schmidt Marijke
Asfour Tristan	Demeritte DeAndre	Harker Emily	Lowney Camryn	Schrader Declan
Bampton Blake	Demeritte DeOndre	Hetherington Lucas	Lynovytskyi	Screen Cameron
Barker-Voisine	Dulay Giah	Holoboff Jackson	Mykhailo	Sinelli Matteo
Sophia	Dupuis Gabrielle	Horne Emily	Marowa Craig	Spaans River
Beaudreault Keiryn	Dyck Nola	Horne Emma	Menektos Mikayla	Stone Christian
Belson Trevor	Dykman Jordyn	Hoyek Elio-Joe	Meunier Kiera	Suenaga Yuji
Besedin Alexey	Eichler-Perry	Irani Kayana	Morreale Ugo	Symmes Bobbi
Biech Pierce	Christopher	Jimenez Frank	Morrison Caden	Tarazona Mari Jordi
Blair Riley	Evangelista	John Teresa	Motyka Jake	Tinker Shaelin
Born Zachary	Catherine	Kaiser Hailie	Musson Ramirez	Toledo Katelyn
Borromeo Nikita	Flett Gertie	Kelley Cheyanne	Erick	Torgerson Olivia
Bourque Lily	Florence Sykora	Klassen Alyssa	Paul Mackenzie	Tuck Wyatt
Brekkaas Liam	Foster Colton	Knaack Kiah	Peters Kendra	Turenne Rylie
Brusco Andrea	Funnell Jada	Konishi Kaylib	Pouznar Viktor	Wiebe Emily
Burshtynski Eric	Gaston Tay	Koshlay Xoe	Rabbai Olivia	Williams Emma
	Geernaert Alexander	Kraft Connor	Radice Jacopo	
	Gibson Coby	Kugler Alexavier	Reeder Christopher	
	Gowitt Allie	Kwan Dylan	Renaud Skyla	

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District Alternate 42

## Congratulations Connex and Reconnex graduates on your accomplishments! GRADUATION 2023



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Justin Beeksma  
Noah Bell  
Mia Birnie  
Kylie Bone  
Scott Candlish  
Taylor Collins  
Zinovia Desaulniers  
Bella Direttore  
Shelby Enns  
Brandon Fairfax  
Alex Geddes  
Sophie Gillis  
Isaiah Glups

Jenna Gosling  
Brayden Grant  
Logan Hetherington  
Jenny Inglis  
Alex Inglis  
Segan Iwanow  
Jessica Johnson  
Alex Juricic  
Aster Kelley  
Annika Kirwan-Wallace  
Caitie Large  
Danaan Laughlin  
Adrian Lefebvre  
James MacDonald  
Colton Mathers

Lyndon McCormick  
Lillian Murray  
Bridgette Nial  
Zachary Nichols  
Jesse Olafson  
Alexis Oman  
Nancy Payne  
Gracie Pellegrini  
Kendra Peters  
Gabe Pijnenburg  
Jemma Prevorsek  
Sarina Ranjbar  
Trent Reeder  
Tegan Reid  
Joey Rose

Cody Rychkun  
Deanna Scott  
Zoe Shay-Wagner  
Savanna Skorka  
Brianna Srdanovic  
Alycea Stevens  
Jayda Sward  
Tyra Sward  
Spencer Trafton  
Gwen Trafton  
Jenna Ward  
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**We are very proud of our 30 graduates this year and  
these 9 have agreed to be publicly acknowledged.  
*Congratulations to all!***

Korey Frostad  
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Tristan Maschke  
Katherine Neamtu  
Jessica Ngan

Logan Rhodes  
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**The staff of Maple Ridge Secondary and Outreach Alternate Secondary Schools  
are proud to recognize our graduating class of 2023!**  
**Congratulations to you for thirteen years of achievement and, as you embark upon  
the next chapter in your lives, we wish you all the very best for your future endeavours!**



Joe Abrams	Datin Collins	Ashley Jonasson	Parmida Moayer	Wes Suenaga
Kendall Adkins	Hailey Cordeiro	Ryan Jorgensen	Ryan Montgomery-Russell	Abby Sun
Aliyah Adomi	Breanna Craig	Shay Joseph	Keira Marrant	Eiru Tatemichi
Emma Albaek-Christensen	Lily Currie	Daniel Kaiser	Sophie Mueller	Grace Teboekhorst
Kira Allen	Ricky Dai	Vienna Katrynuik	Emma Mullin	Jeremy Testa
George Amado	Alexander Daraselia	Hannah Kehoe	Arshiya Nair	Ella Threatful
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Jessica Baker	Ava Dewhurst	Matthew Landells	Maria Ono	Asal Varghan
Evan Bakker	Gurmehar Dhaliwal	Ava Lang	Milah Ortlepp	Marcus Villacorta
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Danica Brown	Madisyn Grof	Carter Madeiros	Matthew Rowell	Daniela Zerbinos
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