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Métis Nation Early Learning and Child Care Framework

The Métis Nation Early Learning Framework identifies a vision for early learning and child care in which Métis children and families throughout the Homeland are provided with culturally relevant, self-empowering early learning and child care programming and services that focus on the development and maintenance of strong Métis families and communities across the lifespan, beginning at birth.

Principle 5 of the framework outlines integrating Métis culture, languages, and values into the design and delivery of ELCC programs for Métis Nation children and families.

We are thrilled to announce the creation and delivery of our new Cultural Resource Development Kit (CRDP) "Aansaamb aen kiskayhtaamuk - Learning Together" (Heritage Michif, translated by Norman Fleury). The kit includes a learning guide and accompanying resources intended to support both Métis and non-Métis early learning and child care professionals to integrate Métis content and pedagogy into their work with young children. The intent is to promote learning environments in which Métis culture is recognized and celebrated.

An accompanying workshop is available. This workshop will further support early learning and child care professionals to incorporate these Métis specific teachings into programming. For more information on the available workshop series, please contact MCCB@mnbc.ca.



The full resource kit, professional learning guide, and individual items have been hand delivered and mailed to Child Care Resource and Referrals, Strong Starts, Aboriginal Head Starts, Child Development Centers, Friendship Centers and our Chartered Communities across the province.

This curated kit contains Métis cultural materials to be used in early learning environments across the province. By having these materials integrated in our learning environments not only are Métis children and families seeing themselves reflected but we are all learning the

importance of celebrating and holding onto culture for our future generations. In this kit, you will find items that can be used in your environment and will support the BC Early Learning Framework's four living inquiries:

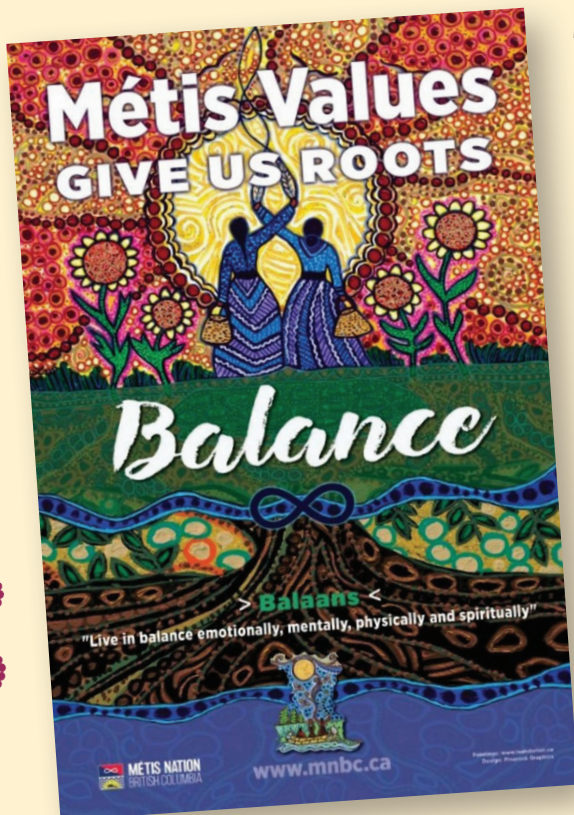
- Well-being and belonging
- Engagement with others, materials, and the world
- Communication and literacies
- Identities, social responsibility, and diversity 🌸



Métis Core Values

BALANCE

Cultural wellness as a core value for Métis identity also fosters balance across physical, emotional, mental, and spiritual health. This equilibrium is integral for individuals, families, and communities, nurturing overall well-being and resilience. (Kaa-wiichihitoyaahk, page 10)



Métis Elder Earl Henderson shares what balance means to him; *"We always went berry picking as a family. My grandmother told us to pick only from your waist to your shoulders. She said you have to leave some for the birds that rely on those berries as well. And you need to leave the berries below the waist for some of the little animals that live off the berries. She was very strict about not picking a bush clean. You must always leave some to share with the birds and animals."*

From this teaching, we can encourage balance by:

- Creating a specific space where children can go when they want to calm their mind and body. Share with them the importance of taking time for themselves when things get overwhelming or when they feel big feelings and need a break.
- Following the children's lead, allowing them the opportunity to explore based on their individual needs.
- Starting the day outside to release some energy before entering the learning environment. 🌸

Invitation to Play

Making Métis Instruments for your very own Kitchen Party! Métis people are known for their love of music and dance. The French and Scottish fur traders brought the fiddle from Europe during the fur trade. Over time, the mixed peoples of the fur trade adopted and adapted the music and it became a part of their culture. The Métis style of fiddle playing has been described as having “crooked melodies” - as rugged and natural as the land itself. Music was medicine that brought communities together in strength and resilience. Fiddle music like the iconic Red River Jig is a prominent part of Métis culture and celebrations.



Making instruments with children can be so much fun. Using what we have around our homes and recycling bins can be an exciting way to create. What could you use to make a Métis fiddle? What types of spoons work best to get that familiar clicking sound? Offering little hands materials to explore while listening to the Red River Jig may

spark imagination and fun! Plates, empty boxes (big and small), tin cans, spoons, paper towel tubes, filled with popcorn kernels or beads or small rocks/pebbles are all great materials to incorporate. What do you have close by that you can engage with?

Listen to Red River Jig on YouTube and play along [Red River Jig Madelaine McCallum](#) 🌸

Métis Foraging Practices

Lee Humphries from the Okanagan Region, shares with Le Villazh her knowledge of choke cherries and the variety of benefits this small wild cherry has when harvested.

As a kid of an explorer family, Lee grew up foraging and running bush trails, swimming, and paddling the waters on Anishinaabe - Cree land of Northern Ontario, working for kids' camps and the Conservation Authority. Now a grandma, Lee is a director of a local non-profit Camp, a water protector, a Michif foraging group member and a National Geographic Outdoor Educator.

Wild Choke Cherry

This year the land gave such an abundance of choke cherries. Rich in cyanogenic glycoside, calcium, potassium, iron, and zinc wild cherry is best known as a powerful cough suppressor.

Wild cherry bark tea is made by steeping small twigs and bark in warm water. The tea can be used in so many ways and the bittersweet nature of the juice is beneficial for digestion and inflammation.

Wild cherry bark most often is used to treat coughs. It has sedative qualities, antispasmodic, and bronchodilator which increases respiration and sedates nerves causing cough in bronchitis, lung inflammation, fever, and asthma. It is also useful in the treatment of gout, digestive disorders, and cancer. Cherry juice reduces uric acid levels and eases the pain of arthritis. It can be a liver tonic, cleanser, and rejuvenator and is heart-strengthening as it tones and nourishes.

Astringent topical application of bark tea can be used as an eye wash or added to creams to soothe eczema and speed up wound healing. It makes an excellent hair rinse. Wild cherry tea also promotes digestive juices with its bitter nature helping to break down food and absorb nutrients. The bark collected will be mixed with other medicinal herbs like mullein and be made into cough and cold remedies.

Knowing all of this, Lee collected a one-gallon honey pail of berries and brought them home to be transformed into other goodies. Those dark red juices are such good antioxidants.

After washing, cleaning, and stewing on the stove, she could hear her grandmother saying, “Pick clean” which always makes her smile. She intends to use some to use for winter cold remedies and jelly.

When there were no measuring cups and tablespoons available, ancestors used ratios to measure. The following recipe makes delicious candy and will be written simply. You will need a candy thermometer, a heavy bottom saucepan that won't scorch and a cookie sheet covered in parchment paper.

Choke Cherry Cough Candy

1. Place 3:1 sugar (or sweetener of choice) to juice in heavy pan on stove.
2. In a cheesecloth bag combine one cinnamon stick, two parts dried catnip, two parts grated orange peel, one-part grated ginger. Add to juice/sugar mixture and simmer over medium heat for ten minutes.
3. Remove bag.
4. Turn the heat to High and boil the mixture without stirring. (If any crystals of sugar form on the pan sides, wipe them down with a wet cloth on a wooden spoon handle as these will cause crystals in your candy.)
5. Boil until you reach the Hard Crack Stage (146-154° C).
 - a. **IT IS VERY HOT!! WEAR LONG SLEEVES. KEEP KIDS AND PETS FROM UNDERFOOT.**
6. Pour either into dollops onto paper or pour all and score while still hot to be cracked when cool. These will last a few weeks wrapped in plastic.



Michif Language On The Go!

The Michif languages are historically linked to Métis communities across the Métis homeland. The three Michif languages, commonly referred to as Southern Michif, Northern Michif, and French Michif, and are made up of elements from both First Nations languages and European languages – predominantly Cree and French.

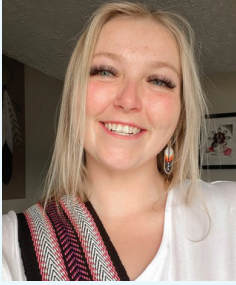
Southern Michif uses mostly Plains-Cree verbs and French nouns, but also borrows nouns from English, Saulteaux, and Cree. Southern Michif is most associated with communities in southern Saskatchewan and North Dakota. Southern Michif may also be referred to as Heritage Michif, Mixed Michif, or Turtle Mountain Chippewa Cree.

[Language \(ameliadouglassinstitute.ca\)](http://Language.ameliadouglassinstitute.ca)

Heritage
Michif
To Go

TRANSLATIONS BY
“HERITAGE MICHIF
TO GO” APP

ENGLISH	MICHIF
Leaf	fy
Halloween	Li Hallowe'en
Pumpkin	enn sitrooy
Apple	enn pomm
Harvest	pawahikayhk
Trapping	Ohpayikayhk
Scarf	enn Krimonn
Squirrel	enn swiss
Bonfire	aen groo feu dahor



Meet the Educators Sharing Métis Culture

HIGHLIGHTING MÉTIS CULTURE IN THE CLASSROOM

Meet Cassidy Landry

Cassidy Landry is an early childhood educator (ECE) living in Williams Lake, British

Columbia. Cassidy has said that since starting this profession, two and a half years ago, her life has been impacted in a positive way. She started her ECE journey in a daycare setting and is now working in an Aboriginal Head Start (AHS) program with the title of, Preschool Teacher.

The AHS's programming ensures that culture and language are at the heart of what they do. Being surrounded by the culture within the centre has encouraged Cassidy to dive into her Métis roots and bring what she learns to the children.

Many of the Métis core values connect with Cassidy's teaching beliefs and practices. As a teacher, she is a role model for children. Teaching with care, love, and kindness, shows children how to be caring, loving, and kind. It's important for Cassidy to teach children how to share, be honest and respectful, have courage, and give children the opportunity and strength to try new things.

The value of Mother Earth is also important to Cassidy. She enjoys spending time in nature and loves to nurture that interest in the children by sharing her knowledge of the outdoors. Cassidy reiterates this point by saying, "If we can't go outside, I bring the outside in!"

Cassidy attended the Métis Early Years Conference in Prince George with another educator and the Métis Elder from the AHS centre. The takeaways and knowledge that she obtained from the conference have made her more connected with Métis culture and increased her confidence when she shares those teachings with the children.

Being surrounded by multiple nations in her region, Cassidy specifies the Métis culture by sharing words in Michif with the children. Examples are, "Taanishi" for hello or "Maarsii," for thank you. During adventures, she tells the children about how holes in trees remind her of a Métis story called, "The Giving Tree" by Leah Dorian.

The Métis Elder visiting the AHS centre initiates smudging with the children and engages in cultural circles that include Métis history and books. Often, jiggling, and wooden spoons too!

Growing up, Cassidy's family taught her what real love is. Being surrounded by a respectful, honest, caring, and loving family shaped who she is today, and how she treats others. Through the challenges she faced, her family showed her what real support is.

As an educator, Cassidy not only provides care and support for the children but also for the families.

Cassidy explains that parents and educators work in partnership for the best outcomes for their children. Parents are the first teachers of their children, and it's them who understand their children the best. When Cassidy builds relationships with the families she cares for, she remembers how she was raised - caring, supportive, and respectful.

"It's true that it takes a village to raise a child, and as an Early Childhood Educator, I'm grateful to be involved in every one of those journeys."

- Cassidy Landry ✨

You could be highlighted in a future newsletter! Tell us about yourself metisearlyyears@mnbc.ca

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PAID ECEBC MEMBERSHIP FOR MÉTIS EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATORS

In partnership with Early Childhood Educators of British Columbia (ECEBC), MNBC is pleased to offer Métis Early Childhood Educators and Métis ECE students a paid professional membership to ECEBC. The Early Childhood Educators of British Columbia (ECEBC) membership aims to educate and advance the rights and needs of early childhood educators, children, and families in BC. If you are a registered MNBC citizen, you qualify for this initiative. This includes the application fee to join or renew membership. For more information, please visit our website www.mnbc.ca/education. To apply please email the Métis ECE Recruitment & Retention team at ecesupports@mnbc.ca

MNBC Early Childhood Educator Supplement

Are you a Métis citizen and an early childhood educator who works with children in licensed child care? MNBC values the work that is being done by our early learning professionals. To show our appreciation and acknowledge the value of

caring for our children, MNBC has created a Métis ECE Supplement. This is designed to support our licensed Métis ECEs and ECEAs who are working in licensed child care programs across the province with a financial supplement. Applications for the ECE Supplement opened on July 4, 2023. For more information, please contact ecesupports@mnbc.ca or visit our website at www.mnbc.ca/education

Early Childhood Education with Métis Early Childhood Educators

The Métis Early Childhood Recruitment and Retention team connected with three Métis Early Childhood Educators to develop a video sharing their beautiful stories and showcasing what it means to be working in this important field. Early childhood educators are the foundation in the delivery of quality care. It is even more evident that our Métis educators need to see themselves represented in the early learning programs that our Métis children and families attend. ECEs are needed to run our child care

spaces! Therefore, MNBC is highlighting three amazing Métis educators in the field who provide culturally safe and relevant child care spaces. Maarsii Cherie, Ashely, and Kari-Anne for all you do! Please click this link to learn more [Early Childhood Education with Métis Educators](#).

Good Beginnings-Growing our Children

The next cohort of Good Beginnings has begun and runs until October 19, 2023 in the evening and again October 24, 2023 to November 30, 2023 during the day.

This curriculum meets the training requirements to qualify individuals to work in child care settings for children from birth to 12 years of age, such as:

- Occasional Licensed Child Care
- School-Age Licensed Group Child Care
- Family Child Care

The Good Beginnings course will not only help you explore various areas of child care, but will also guide you to create the policies and procedures necessary to develop your business, introduce you to a network of

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Family Child Care Providers, and provide you with resources and contacts specific to your family child care business.

If you are Métis or if you are caring for Métis children, this could be the course for you! Please email metisearlyyears@mnbc.ca



Métis Family Connections Middle Years

Tansi! My name is Brandi, and I am the Métis Family Navigator for the Métis Family Connections– Middle Years Program! Métis Family Connections– Middle Years is for Métis families with children ages 9-12. The evolution of this program continues in such a positive way!

As the Middle Years Navigator, I hope to assist families with Métis children ages 9-12 in accessing programs and services in their area, such as the Métis Child Care Benefit (MCCB), as well as keep families informed about local Métis cultural events and gatherings; somewhere to celebrate and connect with other Métis in the community and learn more about their Métis culture. Being a self-identifying Métis myself, it is an honour to be a part of you and your child's Métis and educational journey (in hopefully some small way).

That said, maarsi (thank you), for this great opportunity and I sincerely look forward to saying hello to you and your child(ren) when it is time for their journey into the Métis Family

Connections Program – Middle Years until they move along to their final childhood education phase of the Secondary Years!

Pishapmishko (Take care!)
Brandi Murphy

Métis Family Connections Secondary Years

Métis Family Connections has grown! Secondary Years was developed by Métis Nation British Columbia (MNBC) for families with Métis children ages 13-18. Métis Family Connections – Secondary Years is focused on connecting families with community, culture, and opportunities to access relevant programs and services that support healthy transitions to post-secondary education, skills training, and the workforce.

The specialized Secondary Years Navigators will round out our Métis Family Connections team, ensuring that MNBC can walk alongside our Métis learners and their families as they navigate their final years of the K-12 Education system right up to graduation.

For more information contact metissecondaryyears@mnbc.ca

Métis Child Care Benefit Program

The Métis Child Care Benefit (MCCB) Program is a service offered by the Métis Child Care Navigation and Support Program, for families with Métis children from birth to 12 years. Through the Métis Child Care Benefit Program, eligible families may be able to access additional funding from what is provided by the Provincial Affordable Child Care Benefit to support the cost of child care.

Learn more: [Métis Child Care Benefit Program | MNBC](#)



Fall 2023 Ministry of Education Métis Early Years Conference

The now sold out conference is November 3-4, 2023, in Victoria, BC as MNBC's Ministry of Education brings Métis early learning professionals together to celebrate Métis culture and language in early childhood settings.

This year's focus is on self-compassion (reducing burnout) and bringing culture home. Early learning professionals, service providers, Ministers, and MNBC staff will gather for connection and networking. Highlighting, Keynote Kate Toye, Métis Storyteller and artist Leah Dorian, Keynote Elder Bruce Dumont, along with the Joyful Jiggers. Special guests include Collete Trudeau, President Lissa Smither, The Honourable Grace Lore, Minister Debra Fisher, Minister Patrick Harriott, Elder Bruce Dumont, and Michif Language Speaker and Elder Norman Fleury, and Elder Stella Johnson.



The Creation of Métis Specific Child Care Spaces

MNBC is committed to building support for a healthy and vibrant Métis Nation. A healthy Nation requires culturally relevant services alongside culturally appropriate, affordable, high-quality, and accessible child care. In partnership with both federal and provincial governments, MNBC has secured funding to develop child care centers throughout BC to support the creation of Métis specific child care spaces and culturally relevant services.

Currently, MNBC is working closely with the local Chartered Communities and Métis family service providers, to create new child care spaces in Terrace, Fort St. John, Campbell River, Surrey (City of Surrey and KPU), Mission Kelowna, Vernon and Port Alberni. Programs will promote the healthy growth and development of children and families through experiences grounded in Métis culture and traditional ways of knowing to support the ongoing well-being of our Nation. MNBC continues to look for partnerships with local nonprofit organizations that may be interested in operating these child care centers in these communities. If you are a non-profit interested in operating a center in one of these communities, please contact childcareprojects@mnbc.ca for more information.

Childcare BC Bulletin Updates

\$10/day and Child Care Fee Reduction (CCFRI) Updates

The Child Care Fee Reduction (CCFRI) will be expanding to include all children who are enrolled in licensed preschools. It will also include children who are in grade 1 to age 12. The facilities must be enrolled in the CCFRI program to participate. Families will receive fee reductions of up to \$145.00 per month per child. Child care providers are encouraged to apply to the CCFRI as soon as possible to ensure enrollment. It is a great way for our BC families, including Métis, to see enhanced reductions in their child care fees. For more information see: September 2023 Preschool and School-

Age expansion of CCFRI - Province of British Columbia (gov.bc.ca)

Click here to view the roadmap for 10aday: [10aDay Roadmap Second Edition Jan 17 2022 web.pdf\(d3n8a8pro7vhmx.cloudfront.net\)](https://10aDay.Roadmap.Second.Edition.Jan.17.2022.web.pdf(d3n8a8pro7vhmx.cloudfront.net))

Wage Grid and Petition

As you know, the creation of new child care programs is not happening fast enough in BC, or across Canada. The major roadblock to expansion is the worsening ECE staffing crisis. To address this issue, the BC government committed to develop and implement an ECE wage grid.

With this commitment in mind, the Coalition of Child Care Advocates of BC and Early Childhood Educators of BC conducted a scan of ECE wages and wage grids across Canada, including a detailed analysis of ECE wages in BC. The study build on our 2020 Next Step report and confirms that:

1. BC has fallen behind - In terms of Canada-wide progress toward an ECE wage grid, and in terms of effective minimum ECE wages today. Six other provinces now have wage grids in place!

2. To be competitive and effective, wages in BC's promised grid now need to be at least \$30-\$40/hour - Depending on qualifications, experience, and years of employment.

Some qualified ECEs today earn as little as \$20.75/hr. And, even with existing BC government top-ups, the average wage for ECEs with a post-secondary certificate or diploma, who work directly with children, was just \$24.32/hr in 2022.

To recruit and retain the qualified educators needed to staff both existing and new programs - and end families' desperate search for quality child care - the province needs to raise wages for many ECEs by at least \$10/hour.

[An ECE Wage Grid of at Least \\$30-\\$40/hour - \\$10aDay Child Care](#)

BC Aboriginal Child Care Society (BCACCS)

The BCACCS conference is focused on Indigenous ways of knowing and being. The Fall BCACCS in person conference has been postponed until February 2024. <https://www.acc-society.bc.ca/education-training-3/bcaccs-annual-provincial-training-conference/> to learn more.

Truth and Reconciliation Day

September 30 is recognized as the National Day for Truth and Reconciliation. The day acknowledges the colonial legacy of residential schools, honours Indigenous survivors, and is vital to the ongoing reconciliation process. On this day individuals wear orange shirts to show our respect and to keep conversation going about the legacy of residential schools.

Source: <https://orangeshirtday.org/>

Louis Riel Day

NOVEMBER 16TH



"My people will sleep for one hundred years, but when they awake, it will be the artists who give them their spirit back."

-Louis Riel

Louis Riel is written and remembered in

history as a Métis leader. Louis Riel fought for greater religious freedom, French language rights, First Nation's rights, and greater gender equality. During his life, Riel was recognized as the Father of Manitoba and is currently acknowledged as founding father of Confederation in Canada. He led the Métis in the Battle of Batoche, along with Gabriel Dumont, and as a result was hung for treason by Canada in 1885.

Riel's legacy continues to remind us of the ideals and values that he died defending, including democracy and freedom of expression for all Canadians. November 16th, the anniversary of his death, is Louis Riel Day a celebration of Riel and the impact that Métis have had on Canadian history.

Are you curious to know more about who the Métis people are and how the Nation was born? Four-year-old Rosie Darling shares her knowledge to help us all better understand.

[The Métis People: Kid's Version - Rosie Darling - A "Métis Younger": \)](#)

Source: Brodie Douglas, Métis historian, Kaa-Whiichihitoyaahk

Batoche Visit July 2023 – “Year of the Youth”



Métis Nation British Columbia (MNBC) Ministry of Education had the privilege to represent our nation and attend, Back to Batoche, a four-day festival held at the

National Historic site of the Northwest Resistance in Batoche, Saskatchewan. Our team worked alongside other MNBC Ministries to share our programs, resources, and display our cultural items. We enjoyed conversations, sharing personal stories of our rich culture and heritage and learning what other provinces do to support Métis children and families in their communities.

The Métis uprising against government authority was in response to the suppression Métis people faced. Located near the east bank of the South Saskatchewan River, the Batoche Historical Site was a powerful reminder of where the resistance took place in 1885. As you walk towards this sacred ground you will see the church, rectory, rifle pits and the rebuilt Caron home. In the distance, towards the river is the resting place of our Métis and First Nation relatives that fought side by side defending the rights and freedom of the Métis people.

Surrounded by our large Métis family from across the country, Back to Batoche stands as a symbol of unity, heritage, and cultural

preservation for the Métis community. It is important to continue to preserve the rich history of the Métis people, passing down customs, language, and values that will endure for generations.

To support children's learning, we suggest reading: Back to Batoche Days and Batoche Cheerleader by Wilfred Burton and Angela Caron.



These books part of the Taanishi Books series: a set of 27 books, K-2, with 9 different themes related to Métis culture. Each book has a level from A to I, word counts, cultural connections, and a lesson plan. Taanishi Books – Emergent Reader Series | Gabriel Dumont Institute (gdins.org)

Fall Workshop Now Available



MNBC's Ministry of Education will be hosting Session One of the “Aansaamb aen kiskayhtaamuk – Learning Together” workshop series virtually on November 13, 2023, from 6 pm – 8 pm and November 21, 2023, from 6 pm – 8 pm. This workshop series is divided into three sessions. Session One provides a brief

foundational overview of who the Métis are and why it is important to include Métis content and pedagogy in early childhood education.

Learning about Métis culture and identity is vital to the well-being and belonging of Métis children and their families. Fostering a safe learning environment with Métis-specific content and approaches will support the cultural identity of Métis children because they will see themselves reflected in the learning environment and programs they attend. Register [here](#).

Amelia Douglas Institute

The Ministry of Culture, Heritage, and Language is excited to announce the virtual launch of the Amelia Douglas Institute (ADI) for Métis Culture and Language! MNBC has named the facility after Amelia Douglas due to her connection to Métis culture in an era where being Métis was not safe due to discrimination from the public. Amelia Douglas migrated west to Fort St. James from the Métis homelands, present day Manitoba, and managed to keep her cultural roots despite the shame she faced in doing so. The ADI website is now public, and includes Michif language resources, information about Métis material arts, a Métis Material Arts Gallery, and a Métis in BC Artist Collective. You can visit the website here: <https://ameliadouglasinstitute.ca/>

Resources

Rosie Video:

[The Métis People: Kid's Version - Rosie Darling - A "Metis Younger" :](#)

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<https://ameliadouglasinstitute.ca/>

National Truth and Reconciliation Day

<https://nctr.ca/about/history-of-the-trc/trc-website/>
<https://orangeshirtday.org/>

Heritage Michif to Go

<https://www.metismuseum.ca/michif-app/>

The Words of Our Ancestors: An Introduction to Michif and Indigenous Language Revitalization <https://www.mnbc.ca/The-Words-of-Our-Ancestors-%28digital%29.pdf>

[KAA-WHIIHITOYAAHK: We Take Care of Each Other](#)

Metis Perspectives on Cultural Wellness

<https://metistradingpost.shop/collections/books-resources/products/kaa-wichiihitoyaahk>



Contact Information

OUR MÉTIS CHILD CARE NAVIGATION AND SUPPORT COORDINATORS

The Métis Child Care Navigation and Support Team supports early learning and child care programs, Early Childhood Educators, families, and communities throughout BC. Through the Métis Child Care Benefit Program, families can access additional funding to bridge the connection to the Affordable Child Care Benefit. The Child Care Coordinator team also provides cultural learning and connections to Early Childhood Educators and Early Years Providers.

For more information, contact us at métisearlyyears@mnbc.ca.



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