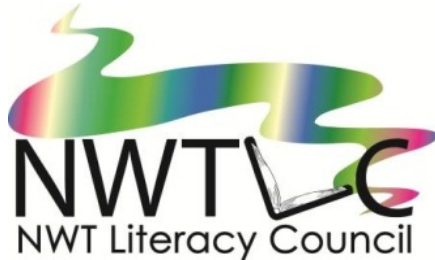


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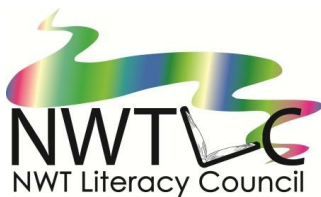
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Freedom to Read Week - February 25-March 3
Indigenous Languages Month - March

Our Blog

Our ways of knowing: Learning math through verbs and space

Dr. Lisa Lunney Borden works with Mi'kmaw communities in Atlantic Canada. She believes that equity in mathematics involves identity and power: that students must be able to see themselves, their culture, and communities in their math; that they should be able to use math to tell **their** story...[Read more](#)



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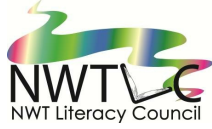
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Announcements and Events

Free Friday gymnastics

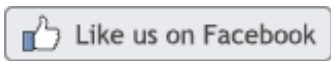


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We've organized [free gymnastics](#) sessions at the Yellowknife Multiplex each Friday afternoon from 1:30 to 2:30. This is an opportunity for parents to connect while their children play. For more information, call 873-9262 or email Karen@nwtliteracy.ca.

Postsecondary education input wanted

The [NWT Department of Education, Culture and Employment](#) is looking for your ideas about the direction of postsecondary education in the Northwest Territories. You can also comment on a discussion paper about governance of postsecondary education. Public feedback is open until March 16, 2018.

Help shape national youth policy

You can provide input into Canada's first-ever [Youth Policy](#). You can post comments, make a video, participate in online discussions or host a consultation event.

Funding

Waste reduction funding available

The [Waste Reduction and Recycling Initiative](#) provides up to \$50,000 to NWT community and Indigenous governments, schools, organizations, businesses and individuals to complete projects that reduce waste or promote recycling, reuse, or waste recovery. The deadline to apply is April 9, 2018.

Funding for environmental projects

[EcoAction Community Funding](#) program is accepting applications until March 21, 2018. Projects should engage Canadians in achieving results related to climate change or clean water.

News, Opinion, and Research

Range Lake North teachers embracing inclusive classrooms

Brendan Callas wakes up for work with one goal which he carries in his mind throughout the day. "I want my classroom to be a place that's safe, fun and engaging," said Callas who has been teaching for five years with the Yk1 school board...[Read more](#)

Highlights from the 2018 federal budget

The federal budget contains measures to boost women in the workforce, Indigenous services and science funding...[Watch video](#)

Why learning from experience is the educational wave of the future

The university experience has changed. It used to be enough for students to spend four years working hard on assignments, labs, and exams to earn a useful undergraduate degree that signalled competence and was redeemable for a good job...[Read more](#)

Scholarship aims to bring more lawyers North

Aspiring lawyers living in the NWT could get a boost in their bid to pass the bar, thanks to a scholarship program funded by the NWT Law Foundation...[Read more](#)

Reconciliation is an English word

Rebuilding nation-to-nation relationships, without Indigenous languages being heard and understood, leaves the interpretation of "reconciliation" in the hands of those who claim power. It continues the process of colonization by forcing Indigenous Peoples to learn and speak either English or French in order to hold status...[Read more](#)

Resources and Websites

Simple writing tips

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Is your home literacy-friendly?

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