

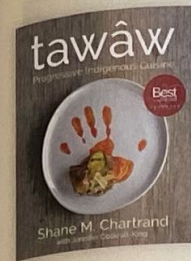


Pandemic reflections
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Teaching history
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Meaningful land acknowledgments
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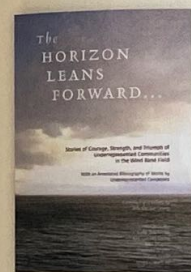
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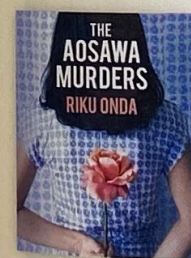
Tawâw: Progressive Indigenous Cuisine
by Shane M. Chartrand
Recommended by Melissa Edstrom,
President, Teachers of Home Economics
Specialist Assoc.
Acclaimed chef Shane M. Chartrand's
debut cookbook explores the reawakening
of Indigenous cuisine and what it means
to cook, eat, and share food in our homes
and communities.



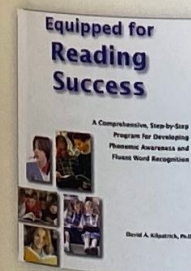
Soutenir les lecteurs en langue seconde
by Renée Bourgoin
Recommandé par Sophie Bergeron,
President, Association Provinciale
des Professeurs de l'Immersion et du
Programme-Francophone BC
Ce livre s'adresse aux enseignants de
français langue seconde qui cherchent
des façons de soutenir les lecteurs afin de
les aider à devenir des lecteurs confiants
et compétents en leur proposant plusieurs
interventions en lecture.



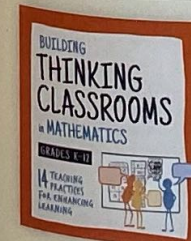
The Horizon Leans Forward
by Erik Kar Jun Leung, et al.
Recommended by Mandart Chan,
President, BC Music Educators' Assoc.
Compiled by Erik Kar Jun Leung, and
with contributions from a diverse team of
distinguished wind band professionals,
this book shares the profound insights and
firsthand experiences of people of colour,
women, and LGBTQIA2S+ individuals
working in the wind band field.



The Aosawa Murders by Riku Onda
Recommended by Emily O'Neill,
Information Specialist, Information Services
For lovers of murder mysteries, this is an
atmospheric, unsettling, and unconven-
tionally structured story of a mass poisoning
and the enigmatic blind girl who is its only
survivor.



Equipped for Reading Success
by David A. Kilpatrick
Recommended by Danielle Neer, President,
Learning Assistance Teachers' Assoc.
This book provides research-based support
for implementation of a program targeting
phonemic awareness and fluent word
recognition. These two components are
integral to a literacy intervention program.

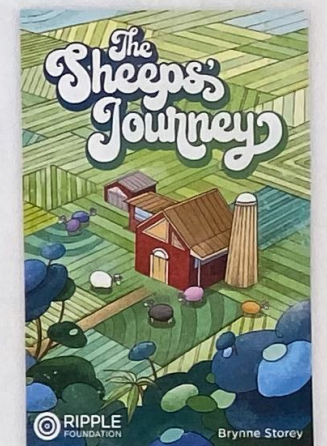


**Building Thinking Classrooms in
Mathematics** by Peter Liljedahl
Recommended by Susan Robinson, member,
BC Assoc. of Mathematics Teachers
Building Thinking Classrooms offers a
guide to effective change within teaching
practices that get students thinking.

Award-winning story about belonging by BC student

Review by Sarah Dolan,
teacher-librarian, North Vancouver
The Sheeps' Journey published by
Ripple Foundation, 2020

OUR SCHOOL, Brooksbank
Elementary, is lucky
enough to be home to
some great young talent,
including one pupil who
became the winner of
last year's Kids Write 4 Kids
contest, a program of the
national youth education
charity Ripple Foundation.



The young author I refer to
is Brynne Storey, who was
10 years old at the time of
writing her winning short,
fictional story, *The Sheeps' Journey*. With an elegant
writing style, Brynne addresses some important themes
in this heart-warming adventure. The narrative follows
the protagonist, a sheep named Pan, through the highs
and lows of his journey.

Pan lives in a far-away land on a planet called Marllile,
which is similar to Earth but with one fundamental
difference: all the sheep are multicoloured (blues, pinks,
and greens). Pan is a white sheep, and although close
to his sheep sister, Katie, he never feels a true sense of
belonging.

A real page-turner perfect for students in Grade 3–6,
the reader can never be sure what Pan and Katie might
encounter next. The story follows the siblings overcoming
new challenges together, protecting one another but
also seizing all of the adventures life holds, leading them
to a place where they both belong.

The author's evocative language makes it easy for
young readers to envision in their minds what's taking
place inside the pages of this book, and many themes
can be examined in the classroom: bullying, belonging,
standing up for what you know is right, survival and
adventure, and the strength of love.

To learn more about the author, purchase books
for your classroom, and find out how pupils can get
involved in the Kids Write 4 Kids contest head to www.ripplefoundation.ca.