

Professional Development February 20, 2015 George Elliot Secondary



Making Connections 10 *Looking at the Past and Planning for the Future*

The Central Okanagan Social Studies LSA, in conjunction with the COTA, the BCSSTA, and the SD23 Aboriginal Education Program, are pleased to present a keynote and four workshops of specific interest to Social Studies teachers. Along with the wide variety of other opportunities available, we hope that Social Studies teachers will be able to select workshops that create relevant and rewarding Professional Development. See the next page for presentation & registration details.

Central Okanagan
Social Studies
Local Specialist
Association

SOCIAL STUDIES WORKSHOPS

8:30-9:30

KEYNOTE

Chief Dr. Robert Joseph

10:35-12:30

**Teaching About
Residential Schools**

(Panel Discussion)

**Teaching Labour
History**

(Wayne Axford)

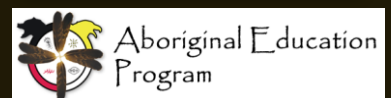
1:00-2:30

**Human Geography in
Social Studies**

(Jozsef Budai)

**Rwanda &
Reconciliation**

(Ryan Holly)



-SD23 Social Studies LSA Mission-

To support teachers through collaboration, encourage professional development, and provide online access to resources and information.

Registration: <https://ereg.sd23.bc.ca/>
 Registration Fee: Participating Locals (# 22, 23, 58): NO Charge
 SD23 Support Staff: \$35 (invoiced to your Pro D account)
 Other Districts: \$90 full/part day (cash or cheque paid at the door)

Workshop #	Title	
K-1	Keynote 1: Chief Dr. Robert Joseph - Reconciliation Canada Ambassador <u>Please Register for Keynote</u> Chief Dr. Robert Joseph is a Hereditary Chief of the Gwawaenuk First Nation who upholds a life dedicated to bridging the differences brought about by intolerance and racism. His insights into the destructive impacts these forces can have on peoples' lives, families and cultures were shaped by his experience with the Canadian Indian Residential School system. Chief Joseph shares his journey of reconciliation, including his childhood experience at St. Michael's Residential School. He speaks about the important role of reconciliation in moving forward through trauma and will address the reconciliation work that is being done across Canada to build meaningful relationships among Aboriginal peoples and all Canadians.	8:30-9:30
M5	Teaching about Residential Schools - Panel Discussion, Group Break-Out Presenters: Robert Joseph, Candy Palmater, Maureen Mary Grace Fabriz, Kevin Kaiser and James Miles This session focuses on discussing issues and introducing resources for teaching about Residential Schools. The first half of the session will feature a panel discussion where participants will be invited to ask questions to our panel about issues in teaching about Residential Schools. The second half of the session will feature an opportunity to collaborate with Candy Palmater, Maureen Mary Grace Fabriz (Residential School survivor), and members from SD23 about best practices to approaching, understanding, and teaching about residential schools. Participants will be introduced to a wide variety of dynamic resources. This is an amazing opportunity to bring this sensitive subject into your classes in the most respectful way. Another break out group will preview resources and go into depth with one particular lesson to highlight a historical thinking approach.	10:35-12:30 Target Audience: all teachers
M6	Teaching Labour History Presenter: Wayne Axford This session will examine the work of the Labour History Project and the learning materials that have been developed around the Knowledge Network Series Working People: A History of British Columbia. Participants receive lesson materials & teaching strategies for incorporating Labour History Themes into their curriculum. A DVD of the Working People will be provided to each of the participating schools. Target Audience: Social Studies 10/11 & Social Justice 12 (Some materials can be adapted for Gr. 4-5)	10:30-12:30 NOTE: Bring your own Device
M20	The People Connection: Human Geography in Social Studies Presenter: Jozsef Budai Explore human population trends, natural resource use and land use patterns in this interdisciplinary workshop sponsored by Population Education. Teachers of secondary social studies, especially Socials 11, will come away with numerous ideas and techniques for engaging students with hands-on activities that make human geography come alive. The activities address several human geography topics including population dynamics, migration trends, environmental impacts of industrialization and land use patterns. The activities presented in this workshop are designed to build understanding of global demographics, land use patterns and supply-and-demand of natural resources.	1:00-2:30 Target Audience: Secondary Social Studies, esp. SS11
M21	Rwanda & Reconciliation – 20 Years After The Genocide Presenter: Ryan Holly In 1994 Rwanda was embroiled in a catastrophic genocide. Twenty years later Ryan Holly travelled to the country with a group of teachers from across Canada. In this session he will describe his trip, give a brief overview of the genocide, offer classroom ideas for teaching about this modern tragedy, and discuss the process of reconciliation that has been happening in the country since 1994.	1:00-2:30 Target Audience: Social Studies teachers, but all are welcome to attend.

For the full brochure listing all available workshops & speakers at this COTA event, [Click Here](#).
 Or visit: <http://www.mycota.ca/conferences/february-pro-d.html>