

All work and no play

- A scrapbook by  
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Artifact 1: 

"Mozambique",  
May 28 2018 (Grade 6  
Social Studies)

# Social responsibility, (Response)

Even though this was 3 years ago I was still able to identify when something is unfair/unfortunate. In the word document I was identifying parts of the Mozambique living problems and their religion. I used real examples of struggles people have and continue to have. I put it in a way that was simple to understand: if another person were to read it they would understand. I was able to identify when something is unfair and I was able to think critically about it. I made decisions that would help me create my intended impact on the audience (ex: using quotes, then I linked them so people could check my sources.)

Links 1 and 2 are in final slide.

Nearest hospital or doctor: I have picked four right around the corner from [Beitu Candrinho](#)

## Assignment

1. Centro De Saude De [Nascarenhas](#) = [Nascarenhas Health Center](#)(5.0 stars)
1. Centro de saude de [Macurungo](#)= [Macurungo Health Center](#)(5.0 stars)
1. Centro clinico de ponta gea = [Clinical Center of gea tip](#) (5.0 stars)
2. Hospital Da [Munhave](#)= [Munhave Hospital](#) (2.7 stars)

[Beitu](#) can go to any of these. (He is in Beira and these are also in Beira). Google translate and Google Maps helped.

[Beitu Candrinho](#) has to sell 90 oranges that has to last 2 weeks. Each orange is 20 cents USD. He had to sell them so he had enough money to buy food for his family. He and his sister Aninha had to drop out of school because they couldn't pay for the books and uniforms.

Mohamed, Hamza. "Mozambique the Children Too Poor to Learn." *Israeli-Palestinian Conflict, Al Jazeera*, 9 Apr. 2016, [www.aljazeera.com/indepth/features/2016/03/mozambique-children-poor-learn-160308104006411.html](http://www.aljazeera.com/indepth/features/2016/03/mozambique-children-poor-learn-160308104006411.html).

**Food:** Most Mozambique dishes are pre-made with leafy greens, tomatoes, coconut, banana, plantain, and peanuts since these are the most plentiful in Mozambique. Mutton or goat are the most common meat and fish is the most popular.

Lerner, Stephanie. *Kids: Learn about Mozambique*. [kidworldcitizen.org/kids-learn-Mozambique/](http://kidworldcitizen.org/kids-learn-Mozambique/).

**Recreational activities:** Mozambique people love to sing, dance, watch TV/movies, party, walk on the beach, and, play soccer. Though people having a TV or enough money to have one is low. Playing soccer is the easiest for children to do around there.

**Religions in Mozambique:** Roman Catholic 28.4%, Muslim 17.9%, Zionist Christian 15.5%, Protestant 12.2% (includes Pentecostal 10.9% and Anglican 1.3%) This was listed in 2007. Though some people either don't have a religion 18.7%, or a different religion that is not listed 6.7%.

"Mozambique Religions." *Jamaica Age Structure - Demographics*, [www.indexmundi.com/mozambique/religions.html](http://www.indexmundi.com/mozambique/religions.html).

**Jobs:** You could be a teacher, catholic priest, nurse/doctor, etc. Though you have to have a degree to be able to get any of these jobs. Ex: for teacher you need a Bachelor degree. "Help Us Keep Glassdoor Safe." *Glassdoor*, [www.glassdoor.ca/Job/mozambique-jobs-SRCH\\_IL.0,10\\_IN171.htm?countryRedirect](http://www.glassdoor.ca/Job/mozambique-jobs-SRCH_IL.0,10_IN171.htm?countryRedirect).

**Homes:** If you don't have enough money you could end up living in crumbling, leaky houses with a 3 mile walk to water. Where as the rich could just stay home all day watching TV in there fancy houses with built in pools and water.

[Polgreen](#), Lydia. "As Coal Boosts Mozambique, The Rural Poor Are Left Behind." *The New York Times*, *The New York Times*, 10 Nov. 2012, [www.nytimes.com/2012/11/11/world/africa/as-coal-boosts-mozambique-the-rural-poor-are-left-behind.html](http://www.nytimes.com/2012/11/11/world/africa/as-coal-boosts-mozambique-the-rural-poor-are-left-behind.html).

Artifact 2:   
"Percieve Canada" "The  
Woodlands  
Lawsuit" May 14, 2019  
(Grade 7 English)

# Assignments:



[Faded text from a document, likely the newspaper assignment mentioned in the main text]

## Link 4

How would you feel if you survived abuse, and then your abusers denied it? Most of you are probably thinking 'Upset or enraged' and that is what most of the woodland residents would say, after having received physical abuses, including beatings, cold showers, burn-inducing hot baths and extended isolation while in the care of a facility run by the provincial government.

Compensation is being given out to the people of Woodlands on May 31<sup>st</sup> as they had suffered abuse for most of their lives while in care. The care facility helped people with developmental disabilities and mental and behavior disorders. At first the government would only pay compensation for people who lived at woodlands after 1974, leaving out a lot of abused people, but recently decided to give compensation for everyone. Their families are happy they finally got compensation and, the government, Klein lawyers, and everyone else who helped with this case can agree that it's great this has finally ended after the long struggle.

This year, the B.C. government moved to finally do the right thing to extend compensation to Woodlands' survivors previously denied redress for the abuse they suffered at this provincial institution," said Adrian Dix, Minister of Health. "We hope that by extending compensation to people who had been formally excluded from payment and topping up the payments that people received under the previous class-action lawsuit, they are able to find the sense of closure and justice they fought for nearly 20 years." Now I can agree with him, it is great that the government is finally moving in the right direction for the abuse victims.

Luckily the abuse stopped in 1996 when the school closed. Though originally it was not a school, it was the Provincial Lunatic Asylum, then the Provincial Hospital for the Insane, then the woodlands school, until finally it was just called woodlands.

And though this event may not be placed in history books or may not be of interest to you ever again, this will forever be ingrained in the families of the survivors and those who suffered.

The Woodlands Lawsuit began by people having power over others and them abusing that power. From 1878 to 1996 everyone who went to Woodlands school/institute suffered from abuse, and finally after all these years the survivors are finally getting compensation.

A report in 2002 by Dalcie McCallum said, "there had been widespread, physical and psychological abuse of Woodlands' residents."

The survivors believe it is great that this case is finally closing. They believe this because: abuse. (This is a historic occasion that closes this dark chapter in B.C. history," said Bill McArthur, a Woodlands survivor. "Today acknowledges and vindicates Woodlands survivors, who I hope can live the rest of their lives with a sense of self-respect and dignity.")

From the side of the abusers they think they did nothing wrong. ("I have nothing but fond memories of my time at Woodlands," said Myrna White, who retired in 1986 after spending over 30 years at the facility. Her sister and two daughters worked there as well.

"I think the way they've written about it has been terrible and has hurt me deeply," she said.)

Klein lawyers also stated: David Klein, Klein Lawyers, acting on behalf of Woodlands' survivors in the class action lawsuit -

"We're delighted to see that the Woodlands payments are now rolling out. This government deserves credit for having the courage and compassion to acknowledge the needless harms caused to the Woodlands' survivors, who are some of society's most vulnerable individuals. Thank you from all of those who have worked on this case over the past decade."

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B.C. ... Woodlands after **Link 5 (all links are in final slide)**, 31, 2019.

"I believe that giving the woodlands survivors compensation was the right thing to do considering all the abuse they endured. Though I'm positive they would have rather not wanted to go through the abuse at all, this is a good step in the right direction. I am also sorry to all the families who had to hear this treacherous story about the abuse they went through, but maybe you can look at them like a hero now. To answer why I believe this, here is a question: If you could help a bunch of people who have went through the abuse that they did, would you help them?" - Willow Parker as interested student

## Link 3

# Critical thinking, response:

I can spread awareness about valuable topics; in my Word document on the Woodlands lawsuit I looked through different perspectives on the topic to come to a conclusion that I found fair. I worded it in a way that you could come to your own conclusion, with an unbiased opinion like an actual newspaper (we were supposed to make it similar to a Newsource of some-sort). I could spread awareness about valuable topics such as this one that people may not be aware of, even though they had a big effect on others (ie the people who suffered abuse in the care of the Woodlands workers.) I made decisions that would help me create my intended impact on the audience (ex: using quotes from those who suffered.) I used different office and digital apps to complete this assignment. Unfortunately, I can't find the actual picture of my completed newspaper.

Artifact 3: "Taking a  
Stance assignment",  
November 8th  
2019 (Grade 8, English)



# Communication, (response)

To whom it may concern,

My name is Willow Parker, and I am a grade 8 student from Eagle Mountain Middle School in Anmore, British Columbia. We have been learning about Canadian and Indigenous systems of governance in our Social Studies class and a thought-provoking question came up. The question of "Should Indigenous governance's stance on pipelines affect the Federal Government's perspectives on pipeline routes". After deciding my opinion and some deep inquiry I can now say that it should indeed affect the perspective on pipeline routes.

As stated by, Joseph, Bob "British Columbia is unique in Canada in that most of the province (an area that's about **+95 per cent** of the land base, or nearly 900,000 square kilometers) is unceded, non-surrendered First Nation territories."<sup>1</sup>

Native Nations deserve as much respect as any government. If the United States wanted to run a pipeline through Canada, you'd expect Canada's opinion to matter.

Native Nations have the right to protect their resources and govern their land, so any government that wants to interfere, should have a government-to-government discussion: they should never interfere without the consent of the other government. I firmly believe Natives should have the right to control and protect its resources independently from interferences, similar to what you'd expect from Canada to protect its resources from other countries.

Some of the Nations including Tsleil-Waututh Nation<sup>2</sup> oppose the pipeline, their voices need to be heard and consulted. If some of the other Nations oppose the pipeline, their reasons need to be respected:

"Alberta Assembly of First Nations Regional Chief Mackinaw said, "Under the current system, First Nations are treated as bystanders, which is not in keeping with our inherent jurisdiction over these lands and our right to self-determination. First Nations must be full partners in the approval and regulation of pipelines, and you need us to help re-design the current broken system.""

"Regional Chief Mackinaw stated that First Nations are neither always for, nor always against, development but want development to be responsible, sustainable and fully respectful of First Nations rights."<sup>3</sup>

Thank you for taking the time to read my letter,

Respectfully,  
Willow Parker

I can understand and share topics that are important to me (in this example I brought up how important Indigenous Government stance on the pipeline is.) I can/did present information in a clear and organized way. I can recognize different points of view and disagree respectfully. In my 'letter' I wrote that not all Indigenous people were against the pipeline. I used my communication skills to get my point across and my critical thinking skills to further my point in a way that would be hard to disagree with. I made decisions that would help me create my intended impact on the audience (ex: using quotes.) I used the types of fonts to my advantage; I used this one to come off as more sophisticated.

Assignment



Link 6

# Here are the links: (they took up too much room)

## 1: Mozambique:

[https://sd43bccca-my.sharepoint.com/:w:/g/personal/127-wparker\\_sd43\\_bc\\_ca/EcGoQZk6xcFBmub0Fias9fIBcvRkwoNubQuO5aUaFR4ABg?e=YaFaWw](https://sd43bccca-my.sharepoint.com/:w:/g/personal/127-wparker_sd43_bc_ca/EcGoQZk6xcFBmub0Fias9fIBcvRkwoNubQuO5aUaFR4ABg?e=YaFaWw)

## 2: Mozambique nearest hospital to Beitu:

[https://sd43bccca-my.sharepoint.com/:w:/g/personal/127-wparker\\_sd43\\_bc\\_ca/EQCaNJJeBSIMtRaibs9lPuYB3F4LPIrJ54MmRrl5Jsj4Qg?e=UGd6f4](https://sd43bccca-my.sharepoint.com/:w:/g/personal/127-wparker_sd43_bc_ca/EQCaNJJeBSIMtRaibs9lPuYB3F4LPIrJ54MmRrl5Jsj4Qg?e=UGd6f4)

## 3: Woodlands lawsuit (reflection and such)

[https://sd43bccca-my.sharepoint.com/:w:/g/personal/127-wparker\\_sd43\\_bc\\_ca/ETIOfMZRxctLpzVdn70tQysBkP3sLrGFg9AfnNCZcF0zkQ?e=MOhExl](https://sd43bccca-my.sharepoint.com/:w:/g/personal/127-wparker_sd43_bc_ca/ETIOfMZRxctLpzVdn70tQysBkP3sLrGFg9AfnNCZcF0zkQ?e=MOhExl)

## 4: Perceive Canada (Script)

[https://sd43bccca-my.sharepoint.com/:w:/g/personal/127-wparker\\_sd43\\_bc\\_ca/ERebpH2jrQJEiZafApWnNq8BdUf8Yw3uRcmjkyyaRUHo1w?e=AJj2uh](https://sd43bccca-my.sharepoint.com/:w:/g/personal/127-wparker_sd43_bc_ca/ERebpH2jrQJEiZafApWnNq8BdUf8Yw3uRcmjkyyaRUHo1w?e=AJj2uh)

## 5: Perceive Canada Script (news paper):

[https://sd43bccca-my.sharepoint.com/:w:/g/personal/127-wparker\\_sd43\\_bc\\_ca/EVZRmfQ6ouNOq4DjYPf93-wBz06OGQD3\\_4yTD7wPhFuqXw?e=kCwmfl](https://sd43bccca-my.sharepoint.com/:w:/g/personal/127-wparker_sd43_bc_ca/EVZRmfQ6ouNOq4DjYPf93-wBz06OGQD3_4yTD7wPhFuqXw?e=kCwmfl)

## 6: Taking a Stance Assignment:

[https://sd43bccca-my.sharepoint.com/:w:/g/personal/127-wparker\\_sd43\\_bc\\_ca/EYpShNM1aohHnSrQ50D2hmIBVPfb80xlfSRn2MjiLQRgw?e=uQsdzp](https://sd43bccca-my.sharepoint.com/:w:/g/personal/127-wparker_sd43_bc_ca/EYpShNM1aohHnSrQ50D2hmIBVPfb80xlfSRn2MjiLQRgw?e=uQsdzp)