



**June 21<sup>st</sup> is the Summer Solstice!!!**



# HAPPY FATHER'S DAY

## Father's Day is Sunday June 19<sup>th</sup>!

Not sure what to gift him this year? Here are a few ideas to pull from and/or get inspired by:

- A Unique/Personalized Mug
- A Wallet (spice it up with by pairing it with sunglasses)
- A watch (classic)
- A Foot massager
- Cologne
- A knife or multi-tool
- A personalized hammer
- Fishing Gear (Rod, Hooks, Hat, Net, whatever you think or know he is missing)
- A Beard Kit
- Outdoor/Camping Gear
- A wireless speaker
- A power bank
- A cardboard cutout of you
- A hammock
- Slippers
- A Hot Sauce Kit
- A Headlamp or flashlight
- An electric shaver
- A shirt with your face or custom message on it
- BBQ Tools Cookware Set

**Our local community Canada Day celebration is happening this year, down at the ball park, so get excited!!!**

There will be:

The Kids Parade, Concession, Burgers, Face Painting, A Cake Walk, Kids Games, Baseball, Beer Garden, Music and Jamming, Steak Dinner or Veggie Option, AND there's even a band! RUCKUS starts at 7pm.

Stay tuned for updates from the IRC.

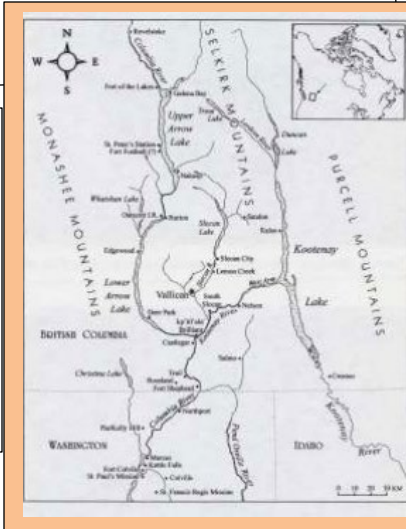
**Volunteers are needed.**

If interested in helping out contact:

Michelle @ 250 210 8431  
or  
Tawny @ 250 269 7388 or Facebook messenger.

### For All of Your Summer Reading Needs:

The Inonoaklin Valley Reading Centre (the public library in the Edgewood Elementary School) is open on Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 3:15pm – 5:15pm.



### National Indigenous Peoples Day is on June 21<sup>st</sup>

From the headwaters of the Columbia River north of Nakusp, to Kaslo in the West, Revelstoke in the East, and down into what is now known as Washington State, the Sinixt people lived in harmony with this land. They had extensive trade routes known as grease trails, traveled by foot and with sturgeon-nosed canoes, lived in pit houses, hunted caribou, fished and gathered wild plants and medicines.

Today they live primarily on the Colville Indian Reservation in Washington, where they form part of the Confederated Tribes of the Colville Reservation, which is recognized by the United States government as an American Indian Tribe. Many Sinixt continue to live in their traditional territory on the Northern Side of the 49th Parallel, particularly in the Slocan Valley and scattered amongst neighbouring tribes throughout BC, however the Canadian Government declared the Sinixt extinct in 1956.

To learn more visit <https://sinixtnation.org> and check out the book: *Keeping the Lakes Way* by B.C. author Paula Pryce, who relates stories shared with her by Sinixt elders living in Washington State about visiting "the Northern Territory" from time to time after the extinction, "to pick berries, trade fish and visit sacred sites."