



The Ignace Bulletin

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Canada Day 2021

Liz Russell was out on **Canada Day** with a fully decked out kayak at Agimak beach. There were no fireworks this year or a parade due to Covid-19, but hopefully next year **Canada Day** will be celebrated once again.



Melody Kiss was also out and about with her niece Courtney Kiss and her niece's boyfriend Mark Abbott. Courtney and Mark were up visiting from Kingston; hopefully they enjoyed the kayaking on Agimak Lake.



The Agimak Jammers & friends will be performing at the Township of Ignace office boardwalk on August 2nd from 1:00 – 5:00 p.m. Bring your own lawn chair or a blanket and come and enjoy the music. Light refreshments and snacks will be provided.

(Pictured left to right: Ken Moss, Pat Petit, Bill Vincent, Maurice Betournay, Harold Singbeil and Don Wager.

Help, my house has become a bird rescue!!!

In 2016, my daughter Reagan came home from school and saw a bird at the bottom of the neighbours tree...and so began our adventures with Bird 1. It was a great experience, and Bird 1 survived our house and dogs even after being stepped on. The stepped-on part prolonged the rescue period, but it nonetheless made friends and flew South. This year, however, has brought five birds, two of which did not survive, but two Grackles did, and so did this little guy that spent the summer holidays at camp with us. I want to say thank you to the people that thought of my daughter taking care of these birds, as she does try hard to help them. I understand this little guy, affectionately known as Bird Six, has been visiting people in the neighbourhood and community garden, so if you get dive-bombed by a little brown bird, please be nice to it.



Nuclear Waste Management Organization

– Did you know?

This project will only proceed in an area with informed and willing hosts. People who live here, including Indigenous communities, need to understand what it means to host the projects, and agree to have it here.

The project is safe, and in line with international best practice. When used nuclear fuel is stored in the repository, our series of five engineered and natural barriers will protect people, land and precious water resources

The project will create stable jobs, community investments and long-term opportunities for decades to come.

Like many organizations, the NWMO run sponsorship and donation programs. This is because the project is multi-generational. The NWMO will be joining the host community for decades – they want to be good neighbours.

When NWMO asked Canadians and Indigenous people, they were clear: we must implement a long-term solution for the management of used nuclear fuel. We must not pass the burden down to future generations. The repository project is that solution.

Rachelle Davenport, Relationship Manager and Keayra Gascon, Developmental Engagement Student, welcomed visitors to the Mobile Learn More Centre



Mobile Learn More Centre completes Northern tour

The Nuclear Waste Management Organization’s (NWMO) Mobile Learn More Centre was back in Northwestern Ontario this past month. Starting on July 5, the Mobile Learn More Centre visited more than 10 northern communities, including several Indigenous communities, providing learning opportunities to local and regional community members, First Nations and Métis. It traveled almost 1,500 kms during its tour.

“We are delighted to be bringing the Mobile Learn More Centre back to our communities and to have meaningful conversations about used nuclear fuel” said Lise Morton, Vice-President of Site Selection at the NWMO. “Our staff are looking forward to giving you a tour of the excellent exhibits and answering your questions.”

Throughout the Mobile Learn More Centre you will find Using informative and exciting exhibits, models, diagrams and 3D displays, visitors to the Centre had the opportunity to learn about the nuclear fuel cycle, and details about how a deep geological repository will safely contain and isolate used nuclear fuel.

OPP Police Briefs

Members of the Dryden and Ignace Detachments of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) responded to 681 calls for service from June 14 – July 18, 2021.

Officers also laid 285 charges under the Highway Traffic Act and Criminal Code.

Traffic Complaints	95
Police Assistance	36
Animal Complaint	13
Assault	9
Break & Enter	5
Domestic Disputes	8
Impaired/Over 80	4
Mental Health Act	12
Theft	6
Motor Vehicle Collision	32
Marine	2
Trespass to Property	6
Weapons	1
Assist other Police	2
Mischief	3
Traffic Hazards	9
Unwanted Person	2
RIDE	2
Bail Violation	3

Ignace Public Library

Open to the Public
NEW HOURS

Garbage Tags/Punch
Cards Available

Wednesday	3:00 – 7:00 pm
Thursday	2:00 – 5:00 pm
Friday	2:00 – 5:00 pm

Free WiFi
Computer Use
Photocopying
Library Loans, E-Books, Audio
Books, Daisy Reader and Books

Printing
Faxing
Scan to Email Inter

Visit our Beautiful
Museum; the Dennis
Smyk Heritage Centre



Ignace Annual Kid's Fest

Medieval Times

The 2021 Annual Kids Fest will once again be virtual!

Families can register for a Kids Fest box that contain all the loot, activities, crafts, resources and materials for a medieval afternoon of fun!

Saturday August 14, 2021

Boxes can be picked up at the Ignace Recreation Centre between 10:00 am and 12:00 pm

Families are required to pre-register (children ages 3-13) by August 4, 2021 by contacting:

Joanne Armstrong	(807) 934-6696	ignacenurseryschool@bellnet.ca
Chantelle Gascon	(807) 936-0139	cgascon12@sympatico.ca
Katelyn Hamre	(807) 938-7749	recprogrammer@ignace.ca
Kimberly Richards	(807) 934-2202	icnlc.office@gmail.com

(Family Name, address, contact information, and number of children will be required)

Sponsored by: Ignace EarlyON Child and Family Centre/Nursery School, Nuclear Waste Management Organization, Ignace Recreation Committee, Ignace Community Nuclear Liaison Committee, Inwood Park Campground, Alterna Savings, Signal Weather/The Gallery, Northwestern Health Unit, Bragg's, Mary Berglund Community Health Centre, WaCu Productions, Northwest EMS, Vern's Minnows, Ignace Lions Club, Ignace Public Library, Crossroads Employment & Training Centre, Ignace Volunteer Fire Department and community volunteers!



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“What is Wind Blown Litter?”

The Ignace Landfill Site is inspected by the Ministry of Environment on a yearly basis and they make recommendations on how to improve the area. There are certain infractions that are chargeable, but there are certain things that are easily fixed if we can take a couple of extra seconds in our daily routines. Plastic bags have a tendency to fly around, but if we tie them in a knot; it makes it harder to fill with air and stops the bags from ending up in all of the trees around the landfill site which in turn keeps are landfill site cleaner and free from flying litter.



2021 ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Date: Wednesday, September 22, 2021

Time: 7:00 pm

Location: Ignace Silver Tops Centre

We encourage our community to participate in our Annual General Meeting in support of The Mary Berglund Community Health Centre.

WHY?

The Annual General meeting (AGM) is an important event for every organization. It gives its members, and the community a broad overview of current directions, and financial health.

It's transparency:

We need to be accountable. It is an opportunity to report on the results of our strategic plan. Did we achieve all of our expected outcomes over the past year and what do we plan to do in the next year?

It's communication:

The AGM provides a good opportunity for the Board of Directors and the Executive Director to interact with the community - to answer questions, hear your feedback, and seek your views.

Ignace Community Garden

Christopher & Reina have built a couple of picnic tables and have been busy weeding and watering. Remember to stop in. "Bird 6" has been hanging his hat at the Community Garden.



Let's Talk WILLINGNESS

Things you need to know about Ignace's future "Willingness" decision.

What is the APM Project About? In 2007, the Government of Canada determined that Adaptive Phased Management (APM) would be Canada's plan for the long-term management of used nuclear fuel. Moving to a deep geological repository is recognized internationally as the best approach for the long-term management of used fuel.

Since 2012, Ignace has been learning about the APM project and exploring the potential to implement it in the area. The potential for this area to meet the requirements of the project is strong. A single preferred site for the project is expected to be selected by the NWMO in 2023.

The objectives for the Ignace Willingness project are:

Through dialogue with community members, outline a process for Ignace to determine its level of willingness to implement the APM project in their area;

As part of this process, identify and describe multiple indicators that will be used to assess Ignace's willingness; and

Include a range of methodologies to ultimately engage and assess the willingness and support of community members in the future

When talking about willingness; what are Ignace resident being asked to thing about? The Township wants to understand what willingness means to the residents of Ignace in the context of the APM project being sited in the area. The Township wants to know how people feel about the decision they will be asked to make and how they would like to see it made. The Ignace Community Nuclear Liaison Committee (ICNLC) has provided a letter to the community to introduce the Willingness project and encourage the community to participate.

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COVID-19

REOPENING ONTARIO – STEP 3

Permit with restrictions – Additional indoor services with larger numbers of people and restrictions in place.

- Outdoor social gatherings and organized public events for up to 100 people
- Indoor social gatherings and organized public events for up to 25 people
- Indoor dining with no limits to the number of patrons per table
- Retail with capacity limited to ensure physical distancing
- Indoor religious services, rites or ceremony gatherings with physical distancing
- Indoor sports and recreational fitness facilities with capacity limits
- Personal care services with capacity limited to ensure physical distancing
- Museums, casinos and bingo halls with capacity limits
- Cinemas, concert, theatres, and other performing arts venues with capacity limits

Read the full description of Step 3 at www.ontario.ca

The province will remain in Step Three for at least 21 days and until 80% of the eligible population aged 12 and over has received one dose of a COVID-19 vaccine, and 75 % have received their second, with no public health unit having less than 70 % of their eligible population aged 12 and over fully vaccinated.

WHEN YOU CAN'T FIND THE SUNSHINE, BE THE SUNSHINE

Chronic Conditions and Wildfire Smoke

People with any chronic condition should take the following steps to protect themselves from wildfire smoke:

Before wildfire season:

- Talk to your healthcare provider. Plan how you will protect yourself against wildfire smoke.
- Stock up on medicine. Store a 7 to 10-day supply of prescription medicines in a waterproof, childproof container to take with you if you evacuate.
- Buy groceries you won't need to cook. Frying or grilling especially can make indoor air pollution worse

During a wildfire smoke event:

- Pay attention to air quality reports. Follow instructions about exercise and going outside for "sensitive individuals."
- Follow your healthcare provider's advice and your asthma action plan if you have one.
- Think about evacuating if you have trouble breathing or other symptoms that do not get better.

After a wildfire:

- Do not return home until you are told it is safe to do so.
- Look out for any symptoms. Contact your healthcare provider if you have trouble breathing, shortness of breath, cough that won't stop, or other symptoms that do not go away. Call 9-1-1 or go right away to an emergency department for medical emergencies.
- Smoke can stay in the air days after wildfires have ended so continue to check local air quality.

Let's Talk WILLINGNESS

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After many years of learning about the Adaptive Phased Management (APM) Project, Ignace has come to the point when we need to make a decision. It is a decision that will be of interest to all of us and all Canadians.

We need to develop the plan that our community will use to make our decision in late 2022.

1. Planning to make a community decision

Once the community and the Nuclear Waste Management Organization (NWMO) have completed more detailed technical and social studies in late 2022 and discussions about a partnership agreement with the NWMO have advanced, we will need to decide if Ignace is supportive of this project. We are developing a plan and activities for how we will make that future decision, and we need your input.

2. What is the project?

In 2007, the Government of Canada determined that APM would be Canada's plan for the long-term management of used nuclear fuel. The NWMO has been federally mandated to implement the project. APM involves placing our country's used nuclear fuel in a deep geological repository using a multiple-barrier system. The project consists of surface facilities, as well as the repository, which must be located in a suitable rock formation. Part of Canada's plan is incorporating learning, including Indigenous and Traditional Knowledge, to guide a process of phased decision-making. APM is designed to be flexible and responsive to new learning, societal priorities and evolving public policy. Moving to a deep geological repository is recognized internationally as the best approach for the long-term management of used fuel. A national Centre of Expertise will also play an important part of this large national infrastructure project.

3. Why is Ignace interested in this project?

After a Canada-wide site selection process, two communities remain interested in the project: Ignace and South Bruce. The leadership of Ignace expressed the two following considerations when the community initially entered the site selection process. The Ignace leadership wanted to: i) ensure that future generations are protected from the hazards associated with used nuclear fuel by helping to implement sound practices of waste management such as environmental stewardship, safety, accountability and social responsibility; and ii) advance the long-term well-being of the community through the APM Project, including promoting socio-economic growth, environmental sustainability, and well-being of the community and its surrounding area and Indigenous neighbours. Safety is paramount for both our community partners and the NWMO. The project is a national infrastructure project and subject to a high level of independent regulatory review, assessment and ongoing oversight.

4. What has been Ignace's involvement to date?

Ignace is continuing to learn about and explore the project, and has not decided whether it is supportive of implementing it in the area. Ultimately, the project requires a site that can safely and securely contain and isolate used nuclear fuel for the long time period needed. As important, it requires a supportive partnership involving the municipality, First Nation and Métis communities, and others in the area to implement the project together. A single, preferred site for the project is expected to be selected by the NWMO in 2023. Preliminary studies suggest the project can be implemented safely in the Ignace area, and the project aligns with the priorities and objectives identified by the community and described in Ignace's Strategic Plan.

5. Share your thoughts

We need your thoughts and ideas to develop the plan for our community. Please share your thoughts in the comment form, join in on upcoming community workshops, roundtable discussions and events, or reach out to us directly, so we can refine the plan together. We look forward to speaking with you and hearing your thoughts.

Ignace's history with NWMO, APM Project, ICNLC

What we did (our history)

2009 – The Mayor and Council approached the NWMO to learn more about APM, and initiated outreach and educational activities.

2010 – The Council passes a resolution requesting information about potential project.

2011 – The Council passes a resolution expressing interest to learn more about APM. It establishes the **Ignace Community Nuclear Liaison Committee (ICNLC)** to help facilitate community learning and dialogue.

2012 – The Council, the ICNLC and the NWMO undertake technical and social studies, community engagement, and early outreach with neighbouring municipal and Indigenous communities. The ICNLC launches a local community office, monthly public meetings, website, and newsletters.

2013 – The NWMO completes **Phase 1 Preliminary Assessment** activities and shares findings with the community with respect to the potential of suitable geological rock and fostering local and regional wellbeing

2014 – The Council passes resolution expressing interest in continuing to learn about APM, and initiates and plans for **Phase 2 Preliminary Assessment** studies.

2015 – Ongoing discussions with Ignace and area residents, as well as Wabigoon Lake Ojibway Nation, to identify technically and socially suitable sites for initial borehole drilling and testing.

2016 – The Learn More Centre opens in the Ignace Plaza to house NWMO staff, as well as support detailed studies, regional engagement, and ongoing learning about the project.

2018 – Through community workshops and engagement activities, Ignace and the NWMO develop a set of guiding principles for potential partnerships.

2019 – The NWMO publishes findings from **Phase 2 Preliminary Assessment** studies and selects the Township of Ignace and the Municipality of South Bruce as the two preferred areas for more detailed study.

2020 – Through virtual workshops and other engagement activities, Ignace and the NWMO collaboratively develops a project vision that aligns with community values, priorities and project expectations.

2021 – Ignace and the NWMO develops a list of community studies to be completed by the end of 2022.

Why we did it (our rationale)

- We can be leaders and do our part for Ontario and Canada. We see the opportunity.
- We can advance the long-term wellbeing of the Ignace community through the APM Project, including promoting the socio-economic growth, environmental sustainability and community well-being.
- We can help ensure that future generations are protected from the hazards associated with used nuclear fuel by ensuring it is contained and isolated from people and the environment.

What is needed now (Our direction)

- In late 2022, Ignace will decide if we support the implementation of the project in the area. Today, we are planning for how we will make that decision.
- Wabigoon Lake Ojibway Nation will also decide if it supports the project and is also developing a plan for how it will make its decision.
- Other communities in the area will need to be involved to understand and answer their concerns about the project.
- The NWMO will identify a single, preferred site in 2023, either in the Ignace area or South Bruce. Additional work will be initiated to complete the studies needed to support regulatory review and a licence application.
- The regulatory review and assessment process will be completed before a government decision.



New Equipment for Public Works – A mini excavator was purchased as per the approved budget. The mini ex will assist with cemetery work where the larger equipment was landlocked and as well with proper ditching. Thanks Joe Hamre from Strongco for facilitating the purchase.

White Otter Castle Renovation Update



White Otter Castle is a magnificent three-story log building (white and red pine) with a four-story tower that was built by Jimmy McQuat between 1903 and 1918, the year that Jimmy died. It is in Turtle River Provincial Park and owned by the province. The Friends of White Otter Castle maintains it and at the moment the Castle is undergoing major work to replace some rotten logs as well as other much needed upkeep. This is possible through grants received from Fednor (\$185,310) and the Northern Ontario Heritage Fund Corporation (\$50,000), both of whom we are very grateful for.

Donations for ongoing upkeep are very welcome. They may be made by going to the Friends of White Otter Castle website and follow the instructions.

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(submitted by Jackie Smyk)

Jimmy McQuat

(Pronounced "McKewitt")

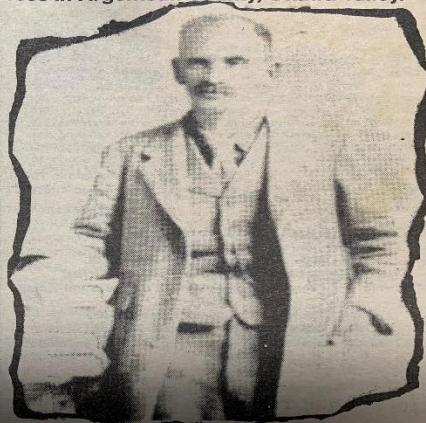
Born James Alexander McQuat January 17, 1855 in Argenteuil County, Ottawa Valley.

He homesteaded on Rainy River near Emo in 1887. In 1898 he bought two neighbouring farms; then sold all three farms, and gambled on the gold rush in the area. When the mines closed in 1900 Jimmy had lost all his life savings.

He arrived on White Otter Lake (then called "Big Clearwater Lake") in 1903, and built a shack near the castle site. He worked at one time for Captain Ed Tripp, a commercial fisherman on Clearwater West Lake.

It isn't known for sure when he began building the castle, but he lived in it for only four years, from 1914 to 1918. He drowned while netting fish in front of the Castle in October, 1918.

In the spring of 1919 fire rangers from Ignace, Tony Berglund and T.C. Campbell found his decomposed body and buried it near the castle.



From 'White Otter Castle - The Legacy of Jimmy McQuat' by Elinor Barr, Singing Shield Productions

Driftwood > Ignace Bulletin

Driftwood began in 1971 as a monthly newsletter and was an English project for Dennis's junior class when he taught in the Ignace school. It was very well received...so well that when school finished for the summer the town's people insisted that the two of us continue it on our own. That was the birth of Driftwood as we all knew it and after a very steep learning curve and with much love and perseverance by the two of us, it continued for 51 issues a year for over 40 years and winning prizes along the way. It was extremely loved at one point we were the second smallest newspaper in Canada.

Then Dennis became extremely ill and could not do it anymore and I could not do it alone. It has now been gone for almost three years with nobody willing to take it over. Then Petrina approached me and the result is what you now are reading!!

I am so proud of her for tackling this. It is a huge undertaking? I am also very happy to be helping her in anyway I can...reporting, pictures, advising, etc.

We are full of hope for the ongoing success of the Ignace Bulletin; the town needs and wants a resource like this as I have been told countless times.

Thank you Petrina for involving me and good luck and best wishes for this exciting new chapter of your life?

Jackie Smyk

Ecole Immaculee Conception Grade 8 Graduates 2021



Keira Levesque



Reagan Hertz



Greg Rickford attended the Township of Ignace Municipal Office on Friday, July 16, 2021 to announce the Ford government provided funding towards the Township of Ignace Corporate & Communications Plan and Digital Modernization. The Canada Geographic Information System (CGIS) enhancement is adding property details and building permits; moving from paper to electronic and keeping it all in one place. The centralized filing system also includes by-laws and they will be able to be accessed from a central depot. In 2019, the Ford government launched the Municipal Modernization Program (MMP) to help small and rural municipalities modernize service delivery and identify new ways to be more efficient and effective. The projects selected for funding under the MMP will further support municipalities' efforts to implement efficiencies, with a focus on digital modernization, service integrations, streamlining development approvals and alternative service delivery.

Teen Beach BBQ Event

Come learn about the Youth Advisory Council, the Youth Engagement Strategy, and what events are coming to Ignace!

- BBQ
- Participation and draw prizes
- Brainstorming Session
- Beach Volleyball

Wednesday August 3rd

5:00-7:30 pm

Grades 7-12

at West Beach Pavilion

Please call Kim Richards @ 807-747-0318

or email icnlc.office@gmail.com

for more info

Cemetery Committee



Members – Chicki Pesola, Vern Dungey, Cheryl Manchulenko & Beth Kasaboski (Missing – Councillor Greg Waldock & John Etherington)



Mary Berglund
 Community Health Centre Hub
 Centre de santé communautaire
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Your Centre for Health and Wellbeing

Meet the Team at Mary Berglund CHC

Heidi West - Executive Director
 Melanie Martel - Office Administrator/Accounts
 Bonnie Lotsios - Data Management Coordinator
 Wendy Timkew - Medical Records
 Jennifer Creed and Danielle Biloski – Reception
 Yvonne Romas – Health Promoter
 Dana Caines – Social Worker
 Deborah McGoldrick – Nurse Practitioner
 Jodie Defeo – Registered Nurse
 Amy Newman – Registered Nurse
 Tracy Stanley – Registered Nurse/Telemedicine
 Coordinator/Footcare
 Katelyn Hamre – Client Assistant/Community
 Mental Health to “meet our team”
 Lyndsey Hyatt – Registered Practical Nurse/
 Footcare
 Mike Poling - Physiotherapist
 Our team of Physicians: Dr.Bradley, Dr.Merali,
 Dr.Rabbat, **(Dr.Carlisle is On leave until further
 notice)**

Congratulations to Wendy Timkew who has completed the required courses to receive a recognition of achievement from Confederation College as a “Medical Records Clerk”

Wendy has been working at taking courses part time over the past few years and we are proud of her accomplishment. Great job Wendy☺



Ignace Community – Save the Dates

Food Bank Days – Every second Thursday – 05 & 19 August
Meals on Wheels – Tuesday & Thursday
Residential Garbage – Monday & Thursday
Commercial Garbage – Monday & Thursday
Waste Disposal Site – Monday, Wednesday & Saturday 1:00 to 5:00 pm
Ignace Public Library – Wednesday 3:00 to 7:00 pm
 Thursday and Friday 2:00 – 5:00 pm
The community garden is alive with their raised garden beds & animals. If anyone is looking to volunteer, there are always repairs that need to be completed. Call Yvonne at 807-934-2251.



The Public Works Department also received a brand-new towable lift. The lift was purchased from Equipment World. Both the mini excavator and towable lift will alleviate the need to rent equipment several times a year.



Ignace Secondary School Graduates 2021



NOAH MARTEL



SHALAMAR SNOW ROBILLARD



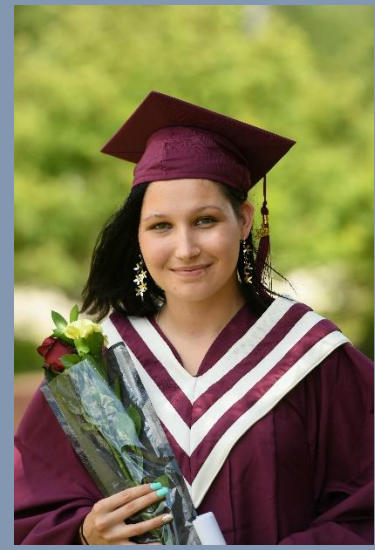
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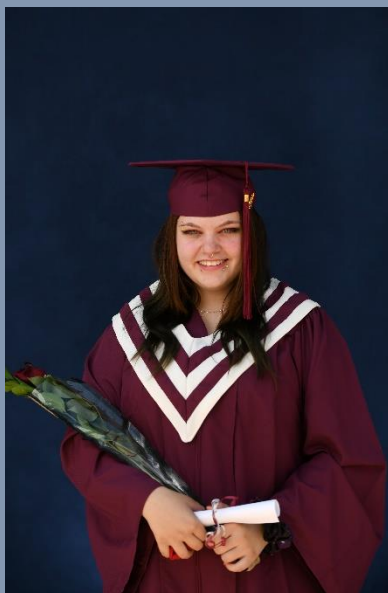
MAX LEDERER



RITA ALVES



CAITLYN SENIO



JUSTINE RUSSELL



LILYAN PELTOMAKI

Missing from photographs are Dana Korkola and Cole Riding

Bike Rodeo
Wed. August 18, 2021
4-6:30 pm.
At Recreation Centre
All ages welcome



In Partnership with the Ignace Recreation Dept., Ignace EarlyON Child and Family Centre and Ignace OPP

Rodeo includes — Bike Skills Obstacle Course
 Bike Helmet Fitting Station, etc.
 Parents **MUST** attend with children

Event will follow the COVID Guidelines as of that date.

MOE the MOUSE

Is a Speech & Language Development Program of the British Columbia Aboriginal Child Care Society.

As a language program "Moe the Mouse" and his animal friends help children to learn speech sounds and language skills.

Moe loves to sing songs, share books, tell stories, and play.

Building on children's language skills helps enhance their play experiences thus expanding their social and emotional development.

Sessions Aug. 24 & Sept. 2 @ 10:30 am

Ignace EarlyON Child and Family Centre



Scavenger Trail

Friday August 13, 2021 @ 10:30 am to 12 noon

Ignace EarlyON Child and Family Centre **"FREE"**

For children 3 to 10 years old **MUST** have an adult with them.
 Pre-register by Tuesday August 10th
 Call 934-6696



The Outdoor Play Area beside the Ignace EarlyON Child and Family Centre and Ignace Nursery School can be used by families at any time. Please latch gate upon leaving. Please ensure that you keep the playground clean and report any safety issues to staff. Keep all pets outside of the fenced in area. Please record your visit on the sign in sheet provided in the play area.



Remember to Social Distance and wear your mask as required

Summer Story Time

August 20 & 27, 2021 @ 10:30

For Parents, Caregivers and Children ages 6 years and under
 Story time, songs, craft and snack
 Siblings Welcome



Jigga Jump Program

For Parents, Caregivers and Children
 Ages 6 years and younger
 August 10 & 17 @ 10:30 a.m.



A physical activity program
 Refreshments provided
 At the Ignace EarlyON Centre
COME OUT & GET ACTIVE



Stroll & Roll Program
COME OUT & GET ACTIVE"

A walking & biking program to get you active with the youngsters.
 Program runs June 1 to Aug.27, 2021

To register and for more information about the program
 Call Joanne at 934-6696

This program is for Moms, Dads, Grandparents & Child Care Providers with Young Children and Expectant Moms
"LETS WALK TOGETHER"

In partnership with the NWHU, MBCHC, Ignace Nursery School and the Ignace EarlyON Child and Family Centre

IGNACE AUGUST 2021
 Child and Family Centre
EarlyON y va
 Centre pour l'enfant et la famille

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
1 EVERY CHILD MATTERS	2 CLOSED	3 Fun Under the Sun 10-11:30 1-2:30 3-4:30	4 Play Pals in the Park 10-11:30 Family Drop In 6-7:30	5 Fun Under the Sun 10-11:30 1-2:30 3-4:30	6 Fun Under the Sun 10-11:30 1-2:30	
8 Family Drop In 6-7:30	9 Family Drop In 6-7:30	10 Jigga Jump 10:30 am 1-2:30	11 Play Pals in the Park 10-11:30 Drop In 6-7:30	12 Fun Under the Sun 10-11:30 1-2:30 3-4:30	13 Scavenger Trail 11:00	Virtual Kids Fest Pre-Register Pick up at 10-12 noon @ Arena
15 Family Drop In 6-7:30	16 Family Drop In 6-7:30	17 Jigga Jump 10:30 am 1-2:30	18 Play Pals in the Park 10-11:30 Bike Rodeo 4-6:30 @ Arena	19 Fun Under the Sun 10-11:30 1-2:30 3-4:30	20 Summer Story Time 10:30 am	2 Bike Rodeo
22 Family Drop In 6-7:30	23 Family Drop In 6-7:30	24 Moe the Mouse @ 11	25 Play Pals in the Park 10-11:30 Drop In 6-7:30	26 Fun Under the Sun 10-11:30 1-2:30 3-4:30	27 Summer Story Time 10:30 am	2
29 Family Drop In 6-7:30	30 Family Drop In 6-7:30	31 Moe the Mouse @ 11	September 1 Moe the Mouse @ 11:00	2 Moe the Mouse @ 11:00	3	

Summer Hours Effective June 5 - Sept. 18
 Mon. & Wed. 6 - 8:30 p.m.
 Tue. & Thurs. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
 Fri. 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

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First Riders Program
 Back to School Safety Program
 Watch for Confirmation of Date and Time

Scoop for a Scoop - Helmet Safety Program
Congratulations for Wearing Your Helmet"
 Redeemable at the **"DAVY LAKE CAMP GROUND"**



Coupon Valid for a **FREE One Scoop Ice Cream Cone**

A coupon may be given to any child or adult observed wearing their helmet properly while biking, roller blading, skate boarding, etc...

Wearing a helmet while biking is the LAW

A special Thank You To...
 Davy Lake Camp Ground, Ignace O.P.P.,
 Ignace Community Policing Committee,
 Ignace Nursery School, Ignace EarlyON Child and Family Centre,
 Ignace School, École Immaculée Conception,
 and the generous donation by the O.P.P. Association 17 Branch
Coupon Valid June 1 to September 3, 2021

