

# LAND CLAIM NEWS

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## HEALTH DAY

by Sourdough Sue Ward

Between 35 and 40 Dawsonites made time for a guided tour through our Nursing Station on Friday, May 12. I did, and I feel more confident and cared for having recently cut 'Outside' roots to "retire at the end of the trail at 75". Our long-time nurses, Joan Harvey and Jean Leary, both left Dawson

this spring. We knew them when on the job, through their supportive roles in church life, ball games, cancer campaigns, bake sales, etc. and they knew us. Dawson City says "Thank you both for your years of caring, and may your new lives be all that you had dreamed."

In this first article, let us welcome Public Health Nurses Elaine Parker, who took the long way around from Missisauga, Ontario, spending one year in the eastern Arctic, thence Fort McPherson and Aklavik.

Susan Ross served in Inuvik. Home is Pictou County, Nova Scotia, then three years in Halifax's Victoria Hospital, where she specialized in neurosurgery, before Post Graduate studies in Montreal's Neurological Centre.

Jenny Vandermeir, as relief nurse, is with us while our third staff member, Jill Cameron, who hails from Nova Scotia's Dalhousie, enjoys holidays. Jill spent several years on Canada's west coast. This familiarity with the Canadian north gives Dawsonites great comfort as these new young ladies take our lives into their friendly hands.

With Dr. Gerard Parsons and our own Bonnie Barber setting things up on the other side of the station, and caretaker Orlo Davis keeping everything squeaky-clean, who could ask for more? Well, maybe a second doctor during the Summer

Invasion, and there's a strong rumour to that effect.

Next issue, we'll learn of all the wonderful services this fine group of people are capable of and prepared to offer us.

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THE RISING OF 'THE SUN'

by Sourdough Sue Ward

When a clutch of folk grasp an idea, that is good. But when an IDEA grasps a clutch of folk -- that's unbeatable!

Many saw the need for a newsprint newspaper in Dawson City. So much was happening so fast that even the Klondike Gold Rush was becoming the tool rather than the end

product. "Everything Old is New Again". "A Second Coming". Call it what you like, this past decade has oldtimers shaking their heads in disbelief, while newcomers explode with innovations, restorations, replications, abbreviations, supplementations. It's a whole new ball game on the same old sandlot, with three times as many players and spectators.

So who knows how to publish a newsprint newspaper? And where, with what, how many, how much? Beat the bushes! Sound the clarion! Have we got a story for you.

Faro's Raven and The Whitehorse Star gave us Dan Davidson. The Dawson Packet and Klondike Korner produced Kathy Jones-Gates; Dawne Mitchell has been growing with The Yukon News. Palma Berger is another old NUT, but yours truly is even older, having done a hitch with Lillooet's Ma Murray. Aboard is Richard Blais, potter, poet and English major with graphic arts. Louise Ranger, a newly arrived summer student working with Parks Canada's Michael Gates, who helped her on her university paper. Mike has already submitted his first of many historical features. Madeleine Gould, who can sell Space to Martians, heads up the Ad Department, while native son John Gould delights with his story

of Dawson City schools. We boast several top-flight photographers and two darkrooms.

There's Romy's Recipes, and Pauline's Art Attack, Hebert and Boschman's Slightly Sourdough crosswords, and our very own Gardening Gossip Gal, Gwen Fraser. Pulling all of this talent and energy together is Chere Mitchell, fresh off Bonanza Creek, who is a journeyman typesetter, having left Saskatchewan to answer The Call of the North.

Thanks to Dawson City's Golden Age Social Club, the Sun has a home, where the first issue was layed out, marked up, given birth and put to bed in the rear room.

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(con't from pg. 16)

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But remember, **THIS IS YOUR NEWSPAPER.** YOU are the NEWS! Cover your Creek, Your Corner, Club or Team, as well as your Comings and Goings.

I once questioned Ma Murray about the news being too old by the time the paper hit the stands. Cracked Ma, "There is no such thing as old news -- NEWS IS NEWS, and until it's printed, it's RUMOUR!"

Stamp out RUMOUR -- give us the plain facts.



**Coming of Age**

Joanne Smith, Supervisor,  
McDonald Lodge

What is the secret of a good old age? During my work with seniors, I have been asked this question more than once. I always wish I could come up with some sort of magic formula that everyone could follow. Apart from the fact that such a formula would make for a very content society, I would be extremely wealthy.


Unfortunately, my answer always seems to be the same. There is no secret, no magic formula. From my conversation and work with the seniors of this community, a good old age seems to come about when one is in reasonable health, has a decent income, a good self-esteem and a little energy. Given all or some of these factors, a person can set out to discover what he or she can participate in.

This coming summer, McDonald Lodge and the Dawson Recreation Centre

are planning some activities and programs for seniors. As many of you are busy working during the day, we would like to hold some evening activities. We are quite interested in recruiting seniors who would like to assist our community baseball coaches during the summer. Most practices are in the evening and the youth and coaches could really use the help and support.

If you are interested, contact the Lodge (993-5345) or the Recreation Centre at 993-5614.

Mark your datebooks for a lunch to be held at the McDonald Lodge on Saturday, June 3. The lunch is to recognize the folks attending the school reunion. Come on down and see your past acquaintances from your school days. All seniors are welcome.



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# ART ATTACK

by Pauline Scott

The arts referred to in this column are going to be defined by three words: literary, performing and visual. I also hope that readers will feel free to comment, suggest and challenge me about what gets written here.

What qualifies me to write an arts column? Mostly, it's the brash self-confidence I had to volunteer for the job and a strong desire to see all the various arts (yes -- literary, performing and visual) discussed in this community. I am one of three rural representatives on the Board of Directors of the Yukon Arts Council, and I am an egg tempera/watercolour painter. Although I am a visual artist, I want to make sure all the art forms get equal opportunity for discussion, announcements

and information exchange.

The Yukon Arts Council sends information to our community about competitions, resources, grants, tours and festivals. Over the last two years, I have collected a box of booklets, papers and files that can act as a resource library for artists and arts groups. The Dawson Museum, a member of the Arts Council, offered to store this in their conference room so that it can be available during Museum office hours for people to scan (call first to make sure the room is free). The Arts Council office is also very approachable and eager to offer assistance to the communities. They can photocopy information at their Whitehorse office and send it out, FAX it, or tell you what you need to know over the phone. They can help find bands for local groups, and they operate the

Artsline, too, which is a frequently updated recorded message about what's currently and publicly happening in the arts world around the Territory. They have to be told about the arts event, of course, so if you or your arts group are planning something, give the Arts Council a call and have your event included. Please keep me posted about what you are doing, and what your arts group is planning. I want to report on all the activities that are available here in Dawson as well as those Yukon-wide ones that have some kind of interest or impact on us. If there is interest, I hope to get into some discussions in future columns about materials, art supplies and suppliers, courses artists would like to see offered, workshops, touring programs Dawsonites want brought here; what, if any, new arts groups are needed here, how the Arts Council and Rec Board can do a better job for artists and arts groups and what facilities the town needs for arts.

Remember -- this includes arts for kids and adults, arts for recreation and professionals, arts for all cultures, arts for miners, summer people, year-around residents, males and females. Arts, like sports, should be part of a whole, healthy life. Think of it like Participation for your mind or spirit. I also want to hear your thoughts on the subject, so write me or call me, or hail me on the street and let's put what YOU want to see, in this column, next time.



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# NEWS FROM THE ROCK

by Marjie Mann

Greetings from "the Suburbs"! And isn't this something -- having a "real" paper with "real" columns and this one being written by (I just gotta throw this in) a "real" womann. So, welcome to the Klondike Sun -- in more ways than one!

Yes, summer has come. Once again, we just about have to beat on the kids to get them to go to sleep. Must invest in some tin foil or something, I guess. And I suppose I could complain about those noisy birds, increased traffic in our little corner of the world and a variety of other things. But as we all know, the big complaint about summer is not having a chance to see much of our friends and neighbours.

Craft Night is over for the season -- and I imagine the boys' Dart

Night is on hold until the fall, as well. What wonderful opportunities to catch up on what is happening in everyone's life! And seeing as that opportunity isn't around right now, I'll have to count on the neighbours to give me a call and fill me in on whatever it is they would like to see in this little column. Maybe they's even like to write it! Listen, folks, it was sheer desperation and me being in the right place at the wrong time or something that got me here. Help! Call me at 993-5064 if you have something for me!

Now for all the news that I know of -- which probably isn't a whole lot -- but here goes.

The river went out early and easily. Once again, our good excuse for a roof-top party was thwarted. No flood, no damage. Kind of boring, I guess. But I'm sure a few neighbours with gorgeous

views of the river breathed a sigh of relief. All kinds of buildings that were empty over the winter are filling up. I'd like to welcome our new neighbours, the Balderas, who have moved into the house Gordie and Lee used to live in. Thank goodness Gordie and Lee moved out before they decided they wanted to paint their house! (They're the ones with the sort of bright yellow house on 8th.) Anyway, to Suzanne and family, welcome to the neighbourhood -- and come on over for coffee!

Rumour has it that Barb Hogan may be spending a lot of time working on her tan this summer. Some folks have all the luck! Others are just getting back into the swing of things -- Leslie is back at the Museum, as is Linda Thomson. Jude is painting for Parks (sounds like a good name for a telethon?). Rose is enjoying her last couple of weeks on non-work bliss before putting on her bustle again. And I'm

sure Bill is listening closely to the call of the second dome.

AND... Rock Creek has been recognized by the Powers that Be and there is actually a sign on the highway for Rock Creek now! I think that means we're really moving up in the world -- or, boy! -- are we in trouble now that the tourists will really be able to find us!

This last tidbit for friends and neighbours at Rock Creek -- the Solstice Party is scheduled for June 17. Give me a call for more info.



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## Schools in the Klondike

by John A. Gould

The first school in what is now the Yukon was at Fort Selkirk before gold was discovered on Bonanza Creek; it was operated and funded by the Anglican Church.

By November of 1898, the citizens of Dawson asked that a school be opened for the children. There were about 160 children of school age in Dawson at this time. Commissioner Ogilvie called a meeting of the Dawson clergy, including the Anglican, United, Methodist and Catholic churches, to discuss the opening of a school that would be non-sectarian. Father Pierre Gendreau O.M.I. was the only one to object to this idea. He wanted to open a Catholic school, and he also wanted financial help from the government.

Commissioner Ogilvie and his council passed a school ordinance, and ordered the supplies. In the meantime, Fr. Gendreau built a small school and staffed it with the Sisters of St. Anne. St. Mary's School opened on September 3, 1899. Fifty-three students were enrolled there.

As luck would have it, the boat that was bringing the supplies for the public school sank and all the equipment was lost. Commissioner Ogilvie offered financial help to anyone who would

open a school. Fr. Gendreau, whose school was already operating, immediately applied for a grant, and the school was inspected and the grant approved.

A public school was finally opened in the fall of 1899. This first school was on the government reserve, somewhere near where the cenotaph is now located. Construction was begun on a proper building in 1901, and this new Dawson public school opened in the fall of 1902. This school burned in 1957. The students were moved, temporarily, to the old administration building (now the Museum) while a new school was built.

The Robert Service School, as it was named, opened in November of 1959. Thirty years later, we now have a new, beautiful, \$7-million-dollar-plus school, with plans to add an indoor swimming pool.

Over the 90 years of education in the Klondike, there have been several schools opened and closed. They include schools at Moosehide, Goldbottom, Granville and Grandforks.

It should also be noted that as a result of the St. Mary's School receiving funding from the government, this saved the Yukon from becoming part of British Columbia on four occasions: 1905, 1912, 1937 and in the 1950s.

## EVENTS CO-ORDINATOR

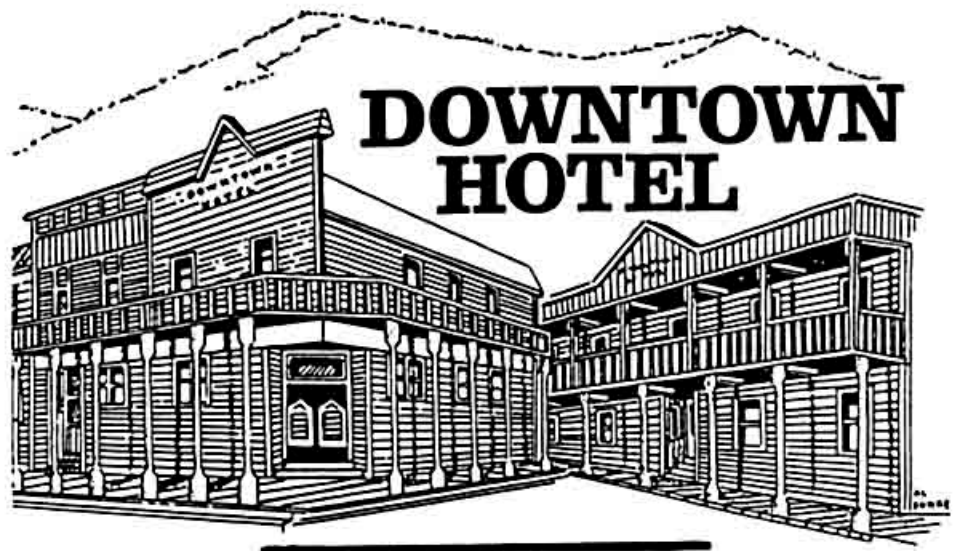
At a meeting held May 11th representatives from the KVA, the City of Dawson, the Centennial Board and the Chamber of Commerce, agreed to investigate ways and means of funding a Dawson events co-ordinator. The need for such a position results from the upcoming Centennials as well as requiring a salaried individual in place for the 1990 World Goldpanning championships scheduled for Dawson.

Fred Berger, Chairman of the Chamber of Commerce, expressed concern over the funding for the centennials provided by the Yukon Anniversaries Commission and present plans that do not appear to include Dawson. It was pointed out that the Anniversaries commission is concentrating on the 50th anniversary of the Alaska Highway in 1992 at present, and that more emphasis will be placed on Dawson

upon completion of those festivities. Berger acknowledged this, but said that Dawson should be hiring its own co-ordinator now, not in 1993 in order for the community to fully reap the benefits of the various celebrations.

One idea that appeared to interest those present was that of establishing a Municipal or Centennial Development Corporation. Businesses and individuals would buy shares and the resulting revenue used for the salaried position. Mayor Peter Jenkins said that the City budget does not allow for the funding of the co-ordinator but he felt the city could offer office space.

A committee was struck to look into the feasibility of such a corporation and also a job description for the events co-ordinator.



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# Conservation News

The Department of Renewable Resources would like to extend a welcome to the Klondike Sun and wish it many informative editions. We have decided that the best way to start our contribution to the Sun would be to address a few points of concern that always seem to arise in the spring.

- All hunting and fishing licenses have expired as of March 31, 1989. New fishing licenses should be purchased from various stores and gas stations in town. Hunting licenses can be purchased from our office or the government liquor store.
- Fishing license fees have increased. A Yukon resident will be paying

\$15 this season. Hunting license and seal fees remain the same.

- Children under the age of 16 no longer require a fishing license.
- Native people do require an angling license for sports fishing and an Indian Food Fish Permit to net fish for food. Both licenses are issued free of charge.
- North Klondike River Dam -- NO fishing is permitted within 25 yards downstream of the dam which is located immediately below the Bailey Bridge. The boundary is marked by two white triangular signs located on opposite sides of the river.

• Trappers must submit a Fur Harvest Declaration before new licenses will be issued. Our office will be sending all trappers / assistant trappers their Declarations in the mail by the first week of June.

• Campground user fees have increased. A single night is now \$5 and the seasonal rate for a Yukon resident is \$25.

• The Department of Renewable Resource will again be participating in the Dawson City Gold Show May 26 and 27. Bear biologist Barney Smith will be up from Whitehorse to discuss tactics for reducing bear problems at mining camps. Hope you drop by.

You can assist in fish and wildlife conservation by informing a

Conservation Officer or police officer about any illegal hunting and fishing activity you witness. With prompt action in reporting such violations, the public greatly increases the chances of prosecution of those people who would steal from a resource that belongs to everyone. Information reported to Conservation Officers is kept confidential.

If you require further information concerning fish and wildlife regulations, please do not hesitate to stop by our office or call.

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## Graduation exercises in a grand way

by Dan Davidson

The Palace Grand Theatre was the site of the Graduation exercises for the 1989 class of the Robert Service School, held on Friday, May 19. The replicated gold rush era hall was well packed to meet and honour the eight members of this year's graduating class, which is one of largest in a number of years. Members of the local cadet corps, 896 Pioneer Squadron, were the official honour guard.

As Mistress of Ceremonies, Vice-principal Shirley Pennell introduced the graduates and a number of special guest speakers after the singing of "O Canada", which was led by the school choir.

Mayor Peter Jenkins reminded the graduates that this ending was actually just the beginning of a life-long process. He wished them well on behalf of the city council.

The main speaker of the evening was Mrs. Joyce Caley, who taught 4 of the 8 students when they

were in grade 1 so many years ago. Mrs. Caley roasted the students quite thoroughly during her remarks, and managed to include a few of their teachers as well. It was later remarked how marvelous it was that she could appear to be so innocent the whole time.

After the choir sang "Somewhere Out There" the class valedictorian, Tarie Mackenzie, made her brief speech.

Principal James Montgomery presented each of the students with a specially engraved gold pan.

Regional Superintendent Dr. Robert Smith presented each of the students with a pen from the Department of Education with the injunction to keep in touch. He also gave out the Valedictorian's Award.

After refreshments in the lobby and a photo session in the hall, the graduates settled down to a private meal in the Palace Grand to close off the evening.

This year's graduating class includes: Cindi Braga, Noel Braga, J.J. Fellers, Charmaine Grandy, Lee Halvorson, Strider Lacosse, Leslie McLeod and Tarie Mackenzie. Their staff sponsor this year was Mr. Desmond Chiu.



GRADUATING CLASS OF '89: L to R: Strider Lacosse, Noel Braga, Lee Halvorson, J.J.Fellers; front row: Charmaine Grandy, Leslie McLeod, Cindy Braga and Tarie MacKenzie. photo by Dan Davidson.

# Gwen's Gardens

by Gwen Fraser

The tulips, irises and delphiniums are up, so it's time to think about gardening. The rhubarb, raspberries and strawberries are also making a great showing.

A few minutes' planning with a pencil and paper can do wonders to the aesthetics and productivity of your yard and garden. Careful consideration to plant needs, such as sun, shade, protection from the wind, moisture, etc. pays off handsomely. For example, a micro-climate can be created in a sunny spot, where there is shelter from the wind, so that tender, heat-loving plants will flourish. Do consider the possibilities of patio pots, hanging baskets or mixing vegetables, such as pappars, parsley, tomatoes or carrots in with flowers. Some combinations blend extremely well.

One of the first chores is raking, fertilizing and thoroughly watering your lawn, with special attention to those brown, dead-looking spots. Just give them a deep raking, sprinkle on some grass seed and then the regular fertilizing and water routine. It should be lush and green in no time.

Most perennials, including peonies and delphiniums, should have

the old tops raked away to help keep down disease and insects. Some perennials, such as rhubarb and delphiniums, may be split in the early spring if overcrowding is a problem. Most plants will benefit from a light fertilizing in early spring. Compost does wonders for soil composition and plant growth.

Shrubs and trees also need some attention. The dead and damaged branches should be pruned from shrubs and trees, with an eye to a pleasing shape. Early flowering shrubs should probably wait until after flowering to be pruned; otherwise, you will sacrifice many blossoms.

Opinions vary on when to plant your garden and when to put all transplants out. I plant successive plantings in wide rows and use floating row covers to hasten germination. This first planting is usually between May 5 and May 15, with two more plantings about ten days apart. Transplants are usually put out the last week in May, but that depends on weather patterns.

One gardening expert says, "If you don't lose any plants to frost in the spring or fall, you are not planting early enough or late enough." I am inclined to agree.

See you next month, and Happy Gardening!

# KLONDIKE LIFE

## Inside - Outside

The town is really busy opening up for the summer visitor season. The Information Centre opened Friday, May 12th with the three Y.T.G. employees ready to welcome our visitors; BARB HANULIK, IRENE CRAYFORD and MARLENE BRAGA.

Diamond Tooth Gerties threw open it's doors once more on May 19th. CATHY ELLIOTT is 'Miss Diamond Tooth Gertie' again for 1989; she is joined by LAURA CAVE from Toronto on the piano, CHRIS AIKEN of Bowser, Vancouver Island on drums, and our dancers PIA WYATT from Victoria, RHONDA STAKICH of Winnipeg, JULIE DRZYMALA also from Winnipeg, and DEANNA STILL.

CRAIG MODDLE- alias "Stillwater Willie Productions" produces both the 'Gerties entertainment package as well as the Palace Grand Theatre performance. Speaking of which, the Theatre is pulsating to the rhythms of pianist BILL COSTIN who returns for another summer, as does JULIAN ARNOLD. DANNY COSTAIN will be in town long enough to choreograph a brand new show. Newcomers ASHLEY WRIGHT of Port Coquitlam, B.C., DARREN ADAM from Calgary, DALLIS WRIGHT from Victoria, PATRICIA HENMAN calling Nova Scotia home, and NORA SHEENAN from New Brunswick complete the cast; they will be costumed by our own DEBBIE WINSTON. SUE EARLE is back to costume the GERTIE GANG.

FLORIDA FOLK: Reading the story of Ezra Meeker were LILLIAN AND ALBERT ODESSEY, having mctored from Boca Raton, Florida, enroute to the three 'Elder Hostels' in Alaska. Too early for all our fun and games but those Alaska hostels only operate for two weeks after which the prices quadruple. The folks were truly enchanted with our town despite the chilly north wind.

THE KLONDIKE SUN welcomes DOLORES BROWN of Mayc. DOLORES reached the 'Big 70' last August and will spend the summer of '89

hosting the SILVER TRAILS TOURIST INFO. CENTRE at Stewart Crossing. She has offered to introduce our paper to her several thousand visitors and to cover the Mayo-Stewart area in a column for us. How lucky for us that HELMUT SCHROENER made the connection as DOLORES was in town for one afternoon!

Our favourite Can Can gal KIM TUSON may not be able to dance for a year due to a knee injury, but she is back anyway, contributing her talents as the office manager for the Dawson City Music Festival organisation.

STEVE and ELIZABETH PROHASKA have returned from spending the winter months with families in Hungary. Their visit was saddened by the sudden passing of Elizabeth's mother.

It would not be the same Diamond Tooth Gerties without PA TELEP, and he is back for the summer.

It is great to see Dr. GERARD PARSONS, URSULA AND LEANNE home from their European vacation; DR. ANNE WILLIAMS filled in for the duration of their holiday.

CAM AND CHUCK SIGURDSON want everyone to know they made it home!

SUBSCRIPTIONS: Special mention to DAN AND EVE JUROVICH of White Rock B.C. and MARIE KOZYNIK of Prince George B.C..... our first subscribers! BEST WISHES FROM YOUR KLONDIKE FRIENDS: to ED WHITEHOUSE in St. Paul's Hospital, Vancouver; to KAY SCHINK who is currently in Peace Arch Hospital, White Rock, B.C.



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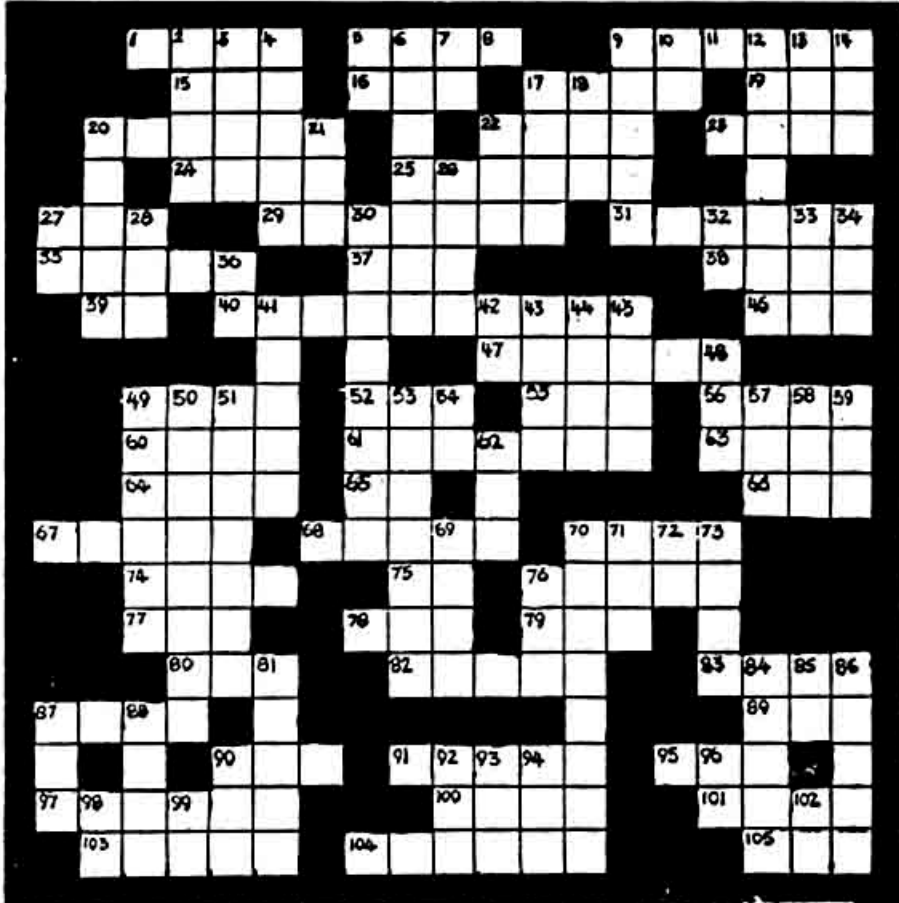
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# KLONDIKE LIFE

# Romy's Recipes

Slightly Sourdough by R.J. Hebert and S.R. Boschman



- ACROSS:**
1. Yukon town
  5. individual
  9. Gold Dust
  15. atmosphere
  16. play on words
  17. tradition
  19. Wallace or Whitney
  20. joints
  22. deposits
  23. flaccid
  24. volcano
  25. "-----" up (ready to go)
  27. Goldfinger author
  29. Trail of '98 conditions
  31. Pock's "Twisted" group
  35. Tunnel (var)
  37. that thing's
  38. great
  39. movie alien
  40. unsecured supplies
  46. spoil
  47. auto service
  49. European native
  52. be
  55. not old
  56. poker stake
  60. Carry
  61. ligaments
  63. tests a creel:
  64. pitcher
  65. the talking horse
  66. school board thorn
  67. gem
  68. mine "door"
  70. ore
  74. Ireland
  75. Mr. Pooney's monogram
  76. respected one
  77. or --- trying
  78. Webster of Dawson
  79. FIB
  80. gun group (abbr.)
  82. refine
  83. auntie's nickname
  87. residue
  89. employ
  90. --- on; urge
  91. love
  95. Alaska town
  97. passageway
  101. political Margret and kin
  103. fur product
  104. unit of gold
  105. direction
- DOWN:**
2. Marsh or Bennet
  3. river deposit
  4. sphere of action
  5. skyward
  6. pan findings
  7. at home
  9. Mr. Flintstone; et al
  10. French "the"
  12. backside
  13. tree
  14. nurse your beer
  17. folk knowledge
  18. song to some
  20. good luck stone
  21. unhappy
  22. --- Vegas
  26. -----while
  27. exist
  28. negative word
  30. oscillated
  32. "Cheers" bartender's monogram
  33. self
  34. ship deserter
  36. example (abbr.)
  41. Ross -----, Y.T.
  42. while
  43. Yukon town
  44. paradise
  45. cuts wood
  48. drain (energy)
  49. had one too many
  50. descending
  51. artist studio
  53. phones again
  54. print measure
  57. cat's snooze
  58. it's a blast
  59. Oiler forward
  62. --- Moines, Iowa
  69. Mine conveyance
  70. All that ----- isn't gold.
  71. "--- to Billy Joe"
  72. same as 10 down
  73. unit of weight
  76. building wing
  81. 45 degrees
  84. we live here
  85. Yukon bard's monogram
  86. taut
  87. drunkard
  88. relative
  90. shocking "fish"
  92. Parsons of Dawson
  93. egg
  94. soak flax
  96. A.M. drink
  98. you and me
  99. have --- fear
  102. see 55 down

by Romy Jansen

With the first warm days of summer stretching into long, pleasant evenings, everyone heads to the back yard for the beginning of the barbeque season. Piquant sauces will help bring out the rich, smoky taste achieved by grilling.

### Beer Sauce

This sweet and spicy sauce is great for basting burgers. Any leftover sauce will keep in the refrigerator for about two weeks.

- 3/4 cup beer
- 3/4 cup ketchup
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 1 onion, finely chopped
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 2 Tbsp. Worcestershire sauce
- 2 Tbsp. cider vinegar
- pinch of dry mustard
- salt and freshly ground pepper

In a medium saucepan, stir together all ingredients, adding salt and pepper to taste. Bring to a boil. Remove from heat and stir well. Let stand for 30 minutes before using. Makes enough sauce for hamburgers for eight to 10 people. The hamburgers taste great toasted on the sticky grill, after barbequing burgers for extra flavour.

### Honey Garlic Sauce

This piquant sweet-and-sour sauce is good for basting pork roasts or chops during grilling. Or marinate chops in it for two hours, then brush sauce over chops at the end of the grilling time.

- 1/4 cup vegetable oil
- 1/4 cup fresh lemon juice
- 2 Tbsp. soy sauce
- 2 Tbsp. honey
- 2 cloves garlic, minced

In a small bowl, stir together all ingredients until well blended. Makes enough for about three pounds of chops.

### Hot Steak Sauce

If you like highly spiced food, you'll love this

full-flavoured sauce. Keep it on hand for the summer. You can store it for several weeks in a covered jar in the refrigerator.

- 1 can (7 oz.) tomato sauce
- 1/2 cup Worcestershire sauce
- 2 Tbsp. vegetable oil
- 1 Tbsp. brown sugar
- 1 Tbsp. prepared mustard
- 1 tsp. freshly ground black pepper
- 1 tsp. instant coffee granules
- dash hot pepper sauce

In saucepan, stir together all ingredients; bring to boil over medium-high heat. Reduce heat and simmer for 10 minutes. Store in a covered jar in refrigerator. Brush sauce generously on hamburger or steaks during grilling or serve hot over cooked meat.

### Lemon Dill Sauce

Use this sauce to marinate, then to baste fish during grilling, or use it only for basting. This sauce can also be used for basting grilled vegetables.

- 1/2 cup fresh lemon juice
- 1/2 cup olive oil
- 2 Tbsp. grated lemon rind
- 2 Tbsp. finely chopped fresh dill
- or 2 tsp. dried dillweed
- 1/2 tsp. freshly ground pepper

In a small bowl, stir together all ingredients and let stand at room temperature for one hour before using. Makes one cup of sauce, enough for about two pounds of fish.



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## HOW TO DEAL WITH TENSIONS AND ANXIETIES

The average person has the capacity to live through emotionally upsetting situations and to "bounce back" when they are over. It is important to realize that

an occasional bout of anxiety is quite normal and while it may be unpleasant or painful, it need not be cause for undue concern. While there are no easy solutions to problems, here are a few ways to handle anxieties:

- Talk out troubles. Confiding with one who has sound judgment will help relieve the strain and see the problem clearer, so that something can be done about it.

- Give in occasionally. Stand firm when right, but do so calmly and make allowance for the fact that you could be wrong.

- Be lenient with criticism. Find the good points in other people and develop them.

- Learn to accept what you cannot change. Offer co-operation.

- Balance work with play. It is essential to good physical and mental health.

- Take one problem at a time. Tackle the most urgent problem first; set aside the others.

- Avoid trying to be a perfectionist. Put major effort into things you do well.

- Work off the anger. Physical activity and "cooling off" for a day or two will leave the person in better condition emotionally and intellectually to deal with the problem.

# BORDERLANDS

A conference on the Yukon-Alaska borderlands is scheduled for Whitehorse June 2 to 4. Sponsored jointly by the Yukon Historical and Museums Association, the Public History Group of the University of Victoria, Yukon College and the Alaska Historical Society, it will include a session on the Klondike Gold Rush.

Speakers include Yukon and Alaska elders and seniors, anthropologists, historians, natural resource and heritage managers. They will discuss the use of the borderland area by indigenous peoples, the history of the Yukon-Alaska boundary including early exploration and survey activity, and political, social and economic impacts and future implications of the boundary.

Joining Yukon speakers will be an international list of names: Lew Green,

author of The Boundary Hunters; Dr. Catharine McClellan, author of Part of the Land.

Part of the Water; Dr. Frederica de Laguna; Roy Minter and Chief Trimble Gilbert of Actic Village, Alaska. Amongst Yukon speakers will be Mrs. Bessie Johns, and from the Dawson area, Michael Gates, Gerald Isaac and Han Indian Elders.

Of particular interest to Dawsonites will be the session on the Klondike Gold Rush and the Boundary question.

The conference takes place at Yukon College. For further information and registration, contact the YHMA 1-667-4704.



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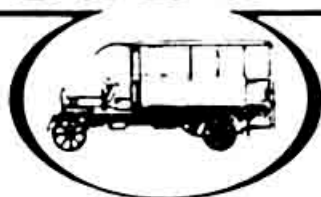
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# Upcoming Events (by Pauline Scott)

• The Dawson Museum is once again planning their annual Art Show, called Yukon Expressions. This year, the show is scheduled for August 11 to 27. The Museum has registration/criteria forms available at the office. There are NO restrictions about the art submitted other than it be visual art (it can be two- or three-dimensional work); that it fit into the Court Room on the second floor; that it be properly presented (suitable framing and supports), and each artist is limited to five pieces. The Museum will help artists by putting together a framing order before July 4. Call or drop in to the Museum for more information or contact me.

• The Museum is also sponsoring a show by Robin Armour of 50 to 60 photographs taken in Keno City. It will be here the month of July.

• Visual artists are reminded to have their proposals for the Yukon College Art Competition in by June 12. The terms of reference are available at the Learning Centre.

• The Arts Council sponsors a juried art show every summer called Points of View. It's planned for July 1 to 15. Deadline for submissions is June 22.

• The second Annual Story Telling Festival is set for June 9, 10 and 11. Call 668-4697 for information and registration.

• Summer Arts School is available to students in the communities. If you wish to attend, you can be billeted in a private home or at the Yukon College Campus.

If you plan a trip on the Whitehorse Skagway to Bennet historic train, book your ticket through the Arts Council at

668-RAIL and a percentage of the money goes to the arts.

A Navajo sand painter is also planning a visit to Dawson in late May. He will be working out of the band hall and will be inviting people to look in on his work.

The Music Festival is generating lots of excitement. They have just hired Kim Tucson to co-ordinate and office manage for them.

Locally, the Drama Club is holding their AGM on June 6 at the Downtown Conference Room. Special coffees and treats are the enticement. They are looking for lots of new members. A murder mystery participation play is planned as a fundraiser for sometime in August. They also plan to have a full season of shows and have several new plays lined up. (It almost makes winter look good, doesn't it?)

Rumour has it that a band from Zimbabwe is planning to perform in Dawson June 5. They are coming to the Yukon as part of the Story Telling Festival and have offered to tour Dawson, too.

## RACE ANNOUNCEMENT

Run Dawson is hosting a 5 K SUMMER SOLSTICE RACE on June 21st at 6 p.m. to celebrate the longest day of the year. Run Dawson enthusiastically welcomes new runners. Contact Ann Nason at 993-5795

An Apology is issued to the Farmer's Market from the Fishing Derby Committee. The Market should have been mentioned in the list of thank you's published in the last Klondike Korner.

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**CADETS INSPECTION PLANNED**

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The Annual Inspection ceremony includes awards and promotions, with refreshments to follow, courtesy of the IDDE. The IDDE Dawson Chapter and the Royal Canadian Legion Branch #1 Yukon are the Squadron's sponsors.

The Officers of 896 are very proud of our cadets and feel they are an asset to the community. We invite members of the general public to attend our Annual Inspection and hope to see you all there.

C.B. Margeson, Lieutenant Commanding Officer



DAWSON INDIAN BAND  
REFERENDUM VOTE

The Dawson Indian Band will be holding a referendum vote to accept the new Band Constitution. All persons eligible to vote in Dawson Band Elections may vote on the referendum issue.

**WHITEHORSE POLL:**

Yukon Indian Centre  
June 19, 1989 - 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

**DAWSON ADVANCE POLL:**

Tro-Chu-Tin Indian Heritage Centre  
June 23, 1989 - 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

**DAWSON POLL:**

Tro-Chu-Tin Indian Heritage Centre  
June 30, 1989 - 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Copies of the Band Constitution will be available for Dawson Band Members through Rainbow Business Services in Whitehorse, and will be distributed to households in Dawson. For more information, call the Dawson Indian Band at 993-5385.

Porter Creek Junior Secondary School Concert and Stage Band, plus their choir, will be in Dawson City for Friday, June 2. This talented group of young people will play and sing to the general public in the gym of the Robert Service School on June 2 from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Please come out and give a Dawson welcome to these musicians.

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