

Arts Attack

by Pauline Scott

The board and staff of the Yukon Arts Council are coming to Dawson July 21st for a board meeting. There will be representatives on the council from the Whitehorse board members but also the 3 community reps (Faro, Watson Lake and me in Dawson.) The Arts Council made a commitment last year, just after the AGM, to have one meeting a year in the communities. The fact that Dawson has been chosen as the community is quite wonderful. The fact the Board will be able to see the Music Festival... an Arts Council member organization presenting one of the best and biggest annual arts events in the Territory, will have an impact on Arts decision-making down the road.

Everyone is welcome to come and see an Arts Council meeting in progress and meet some of the board and staff members. It will be held at 10 am Saturday July 21st at the KVA office. KVA is a member organization too, and they have generously loaned their conference area.

August 1st starts the new fiscal year for the Yukon Arts Council. Please contact me or the office for your membership forms. Membership includes the regular newsletter, invitations to Arts Council events and workshops, and access to the Arts Council Services (such as assistance with band bookings, grant information for groups and individuals, library of national arts information, copyright law information), Arts

advocacy, input into Arts programming, touring information and a political voice. Membership is \$10.00.

Every year Dawson benefits from the Yukon Arts Council Touring Program. We have performances for school students and community shows for everyone. Dawson has been very fortunate that our Rec. Board has fronted the Community touring fee of \$500.00 to \$675.00 for each tour...but the actual cost of the average tour performance is \$2000.00 to \$3000.00. Core funding and fundraising by the Yukon Arts Council has paid the difference in the costs. However...grant money is shrinking and costs of these programs are rising. The Yukon Arts Council has put together a corporate sponsorship package for businesses and individuals who would like to help us make sure the touring program continues.

I have a sponsorship package and would be happy to meet with any business or private individual to discuss the fundraising strategies, show the financial statements, present the sponsorship contributor list, and talk about the tour program for 1990.

Artists who are interested in teaching the Artists-in-the-School Program for the 1990-1991 school year should make sure they register. Teachers will be asking to be matched up with performing, visual and literary artists in the fall. Artists are paid to teach their art form to students in the school, during school hours. If you have any questions please contact me, or Chris Wheeler at the Yukon Arts Council office.

The Yukon Arts Council 1990 Artists Directory is available. Two copies have

been donated to the library, and one copy to the Rec. Board. The directory is cross referenced by artist and art form so if you or your group need a particular skill it's easy to find. Contact me or the office to purchase your copy.

Robin Armour's Photo Exhibition called "Kennedy Bradshaw's Yukon Friends" is on display at the Museum Gallery until August 6th. This exhibit was prepared in conjunction with the Keno Mining Museum. There are 54 large colour photographs. It's a terrific document of the life and times in that area. Robin has been a photographer for the Yukon Government but has been very involved with the Yukon's Museum community as a volunteer.

Don't forget the Museum's Annual Yukon Expressions Art Show August 10th to 26th. There is no charge to submit work for the show. If a work sells the museum takes a small percentage fee. Any Visual Art form is eligible. New artists, established artists, young artists and old artists are all welcome to submit their work. Please contact the Museum for the guidelines. If you have any questions contact the Museum office at 993-5291 or 993-5007. You can also give me a call at 993-5006.

Have a happy artistic summer! Don't forget the words of the famous choreographer Twyla Tharpe: "Art is the only way to run away without leaving home".

Keep those imagination and creativity muscles flexed and exercised. The arts can make you think, get your juices flowing, ignite your passion for life and most of the time it's a heap of fun.

INSIDE/OUTSIDE

Cyndi O'Rourke won't forget this year's July 1st. weekend. On that Sunday she had the biggest fishing thrill of her life when she managed to haul in a 14 lb. pike at Minto Lake at midnight. She actually caught it three times, but it got away twice, and the third time she landed it. She also recovered her hook from the previous misses. She had Jim Irwin and some Whitehorse friends in the boat as witnesses.

Susan and Corwin Guimond have their mother up from Montreal visiting them. Since retiring Mrs. Guimond has done a bit of travelling and Yukon does not seem so far from Montreal at all.

Marcie Jordon also has had her mother up for a two week visit. She hiked the Chilkoot, canoed down to Forty Mile and took a trip up the Dempster. Marcie's Mother, that is. Marcie just found it hard keeping up with her in Dawson.

Bill Bowie, Dawson's representative on the Yukon Chamber of Commerce, and part owner of Arctic Inland Resources, was appointed to a review committee established by Yukon Government Services minister Maurice Byblow. The review committee will advise Byblow which goods and services, used in government purchasing and construction contracts, should qualify for rebates under the government's Business Incentive Policy. The committee, composed of Yukon commerce, labour and government, will also advise the department on what percentages those rebates should be.



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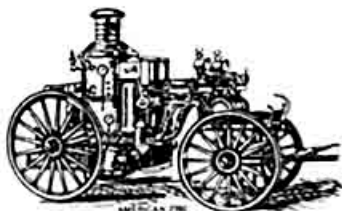
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Dawson City Fire Department News



by Dennis Montgomery, Fire Chief

Well, here we are back again to answer more questions. I had a good response to my article last month so it must mean I'm doing something right. Or it could mean that nobody wanted to give any negative criticism. If you have any suggestions, positive or negative, please let me know.

Last month I answered questions about the town siren and our new fire phone system. This month I will answer the question I am asked most often.

Question - Are there any female firefighters on the Dawson Fire Department?

Answer - Yes, right now we have one female firefighter. At one point last year, we had three women on the fire department. The fire department is open to both males and females. All you have to do is be willing to attend practices and fires and be in good health. If anyone is interested in joining please give me a call at 993-5434 during office hours.

Another piece of very good news for us is that we are now close to having our jaws of life. We have decided on buying an Amkus Rescue System from Wholesale Fire and Rescue in Calgary, Alberta. The purchase of this rescue equipment has been possible due to the hard work and generosity of the citizens of Dawson and area. We started to raise funds during the Gold Show in 1989 and all of the Fire Department members have been surprised with the speed in which we were able to raise \$25,000.00. Looking back over the last year, I can remember some of the fund-raising events and how successful they were. From the pie throwing at the school fair to the Front Page Challenge show one thing has been common about them all and that has been that the citizens of this area have supported this

cause. Another point in our favour was that all the levels of Government contributed to our cause. (City of Dawson, Y.T.G. and the Federal Government). I believe that this speaks well for our local politicians. Without them it would have not been possible to get this far. When we receive our rescue equipment an open house will be held at the Fire Hall. We will demonstrate our equipment and show everybody what it can do. Look for dates and times in the next issue of the "Sun".

Fire Chief's Report

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Fires

June 12, 1990 at 10:00 P.M. We responded to a report of a fuel spill at a Yukon Housing House on 7th Avenue. Spill caused by the heating oil tank behind the house. The wood supports holding the tank were rotten and the tank had fallen over and fuel spilled into the alley. Leak was plugged and the oil removed.

June 22, 1990 at 9:00 P.M. We responded to a chimney fire at a residence on 7th Avenue. Fire caused by a faulty chimney. Damage estimated at \$400.00

June 25, 1990 at 9:30 P.M. We responded to a fire at Parks Canada Manse. Fire caused by overheated pot on stove. No damage.

False Alarms

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Training

A total of 120 manhours were spent on training this month.



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Dawson's waterfront is a busy place in the summer. Here the city's floating dock can be seen.

Canada's Hot Spot

By Kathy Jones-Gates

It MUST be official. . . Phil Rymer said so! On July 5th and 6th Rymer, the weatherman on CBC television's Vancouver news hour reported that Dawson was THE hot spot in Canada! So, just how hot was it?

Art Vickers, the genial flight service specialist for Transport Canada at the local airport, 11 miles out of town, has provided us with the official temperatures for July, up to the time of going to press:

July 1st 25 degrees celsius
July 2nd 27
July 3rd 29.7 (a new record! This

beats the old mark of 28 degrees set back in 1913

July 4th 29.4
July 5th 30.3 (almost! The current record for this date is 31 degrees)
July 6th 30 degrees celsius

Art indicated that our warm, humid temperatures result from a high pressure area stalled over this region. It is, however, slowly deteriorating, producing a few more clouds and thunder and lightning towards evening. Its strange - if we had this high pressure during the winter - we'd all be tucked safely in our homes or securely wrapped in a parka or two . . . only in DAWSON!

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Peter Jenkins for presenting the awards.

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STORIES AND PHOTOS OF THE PAST

by Michael Gates

Bill Cunningham, of Vancouver, B.C., visited Dawson recently. He was accompanied by son, Dan, and son-in-law, Rick Burrows. Cunningham, who was born in Dawson in 1908, brought with him many stories of the early days of the town, which were passed on to him by his parents. The family left the Yukon when Bill was a few months old.

Cunningham's father, William J. Cunningham, was a jeweller, who owned his own Dawson business. After leaving Dawson, the elder Cunningham moved to Vancouver where he worked as a dental

mechanic. He was an amateur photographer, and son Bill owns many nitrate negatives from the early days. Some have been loaned to the Yukon Archives for copying purposes. Others may be copied by Eastman Kodak who had expressed an interest in them.

His father's interest in photography was passed along to Bill, who grew up in Vancouver and worked for the Vancouver Province newspaper.

Nicknamed "Rembrandt", Cunningham is still active as a photographer, and lists among his clients the Vancouver Canucks and the B.C. Lions sports teams.



Photo by Michael Gates

Coming of Age

September 4th to 7th is a very important date to remember. Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation and Yukon Housing Corporation are sponsoring a conference called "Housing Choices for Later Years: Options for Maintaining Independence". This will be held at the Gold Rush Inn in Whitehorse. It is a conference aimed mainly at persons 50 years and up as well as seniors, workers, architects and territorial housing planners. Attendants will have the opportunity to share in finding solutions and talk to experts about: housing designs, programs to help keep your independence, financial planning and preserving our Yukon way of life.

The Dawson area will have five places sponsored - that is transportation and accommodation paid for. You must be 50 years old or more to qualify and have some interest in speaking about housing in Dawson. Posters will be up around town

and brochures will be available very soon. If, however, you want more information soon or are interested in attending, call Joanne at the Lodge at 993-5345.

Senior's News

Foot clinic - July 23 at the Lodge beginning at 1:00 p.m.

Pleasure Island Salmon B.B.Q. - August 1 at 12:00. (You must sign up as there are only 40 places available.)

Happy July Birthday Greetings to: Newt Webster, Yanna Lida, Art Fry, Sue Ward, Helen Boutillier, Jane Hayden, Mike Telep, Chuck MacKenzie and Liz Schell.

At the Canada Day Ceremonies a special presentation was made to the eldest Dawson Citizen. That honour went to Helen Boutillier who will be 92 years young this month! As she was unable to be at the ceremony herself, a wood carving of a loon was accepted on her behalf. Congratulations Helen!

Not For The Faint Hearted



By Sue Ward

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It took seven months to complete plans for the great adventure. William Fitch and James McQuillen of Portland, Oregon began their quest with forty-five-pound packs adjusted on their bike frames, stowed them on board a ship to Skagway and peddled the White Pass Highway to Whitehorse. Although their goal was Inuvik, they willingly took the twenty-five mile detour to Dawson City, pausing to wet their whistles at the Midnight

Sun. The lads plan to cover seventy-five miles per day. How they get up South to Edmonton before heading across Canada must depend on catching a river barge up the Mackenzie River. Fitch and McQuillen have until mid-September to reach the Atlantic watershed thereby touching all three oceans.

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NEWS FROM THE ROCK

Correspondent - Marjie Mann

Hot summer days - long summer days - never enough summer days! We are sure enjoying them while they are here, though!!

There is so much going on this summer, it's hard to keep track. The fire hall for Bear Creek, Rock Creek and Henderson Corners is a go! Hurrah!! The meeting on June 13th with YTG was a great success with lots of people from all 3 communities there to offer their suggestions, ask their questions, find out what it's all about. And a big thank you to Al Fisk and Parks Canada for providing the doughnuts and coffee. YTG is all for a fire department in the Klondike Valley. But, these things generally take a lot of time - funding has to be budgeted for, then approved by the politicians, etc. Now, you can't have a fire department without a truck - and you can't have a truck without a building - and you can't have a building without design work. Right? Well, each of these takes a year as far as funding goes. So we were looking at 1994 before we'd have a truck and be able to start training. However - IF we could come up with a building ourselves, we could get a truck a whole lot sooner. Not a new truck, but a truck that will do us just fine for starters. And Terry Kell has donated a portion of his shop for the purpose of having an interim fire hall! This building used to be the mechanics shop when the Zaropaths were in the area and is right in "Downtown Rock Creek", which is a pretty central location. With Terry's great donation - and a lot of hard work ahead - we are slated to have a truck and training in September!!!! I know you are asking yourself - "How can I help?" Well, as I said - there is a lot of work to be done. We need to form some sort of organizational body. We need to get the "interim" fire hall ready for its new role. We need to start planning our permanent fire hall. And, of course, we'll need fire fighters. And there's probably lots of other things we don't even know about yet! There will be a meeting July 11th and every 2 weeks after that at the "fire hall". That's every 2nd Wednesday at 7:30. We



will need lots of help and encourage all of you who indicated on our petition that you would commit yourself to supporting this endeavour to come to the next meeting - or give me a call at 993-5064.

The ball field is happening - the land has been levelled and packed and Pat Hogan is trying to get enough donations to construct a back stop. If you haven't donated yet, give Pat a call. It will be great to have a good place to throw a ball around - and not just for the kids. I know a few adults who plan spending some time there as well. Maybe we'll have to have a team next season.

Chuck and Rose Margeson have a full house for the summer. I'd like to welcome for the summer, Shirley Watts. Shirley is Chuck's sister and is taking care of Melinda for them, as well as babysitting for others in the area. Also home for the summer is Barbie. Sure good to see your smiling face again, Barbie! Barbie has been in Calgary going to school, getting on the honour roll and learning hair dressing.

And back for another summer is Brenda, Mitch Ryants sister - who has been in Europe for the winter. Gee - I guess it's a tough job - but somebody has to do it. Brenda is working at the bank again this summer.

It's sure nice to see the gardens doing well - we've had almost enough rain to avoid having to water the garden. Radishes, lettuce, Swiss chard, mmmm. Having a neighbour like John Kolida around is sure nice. He whipped up these yummy Greek rolls the other day that had a wonderful tasting filling of - you'll never guess - chick weed. John, you just help yourself to all the chick weed you can find in my garden! The man makes gourmet foods from weeds! Absolutely amazing!



Photo by Dan Davidson

MOODY ON TOUR

By Dan Davidson

Seldom does a small northern town get the opportunity to hear a finely trained choir, but Dawson got just that chance on Sunday, June 3, when the 30 voices of the Moody Men's Glee Club filled the school gymnasium with music and applause.

The choir proved to the satisfaction of the crowd of about 150 that sacred music doesn't need to be just solemn, and even when it is, it doesn't need to be boring. The Glee Club used a mixture of traditional and contemporary music, light skits, serious mime drama and a slide show to get across the old, old story, and did a very able job of it.

Hailing from the Moody Bible Institute in Chicago, the men's choir is currently on a month long tour of Alaska, the Yukon and British Columbia. Their Dawson performance was the first of three dates in the territory, the other two being at Riverdale Baptist Church and in the Pentecostal Highway Tabernacle in Watson Lake. In Dawson City, the sponsor church was the Community Gospel Chapel, with a bit of help from the other two protestant churches.

The choir was billeted at the Robert Service School while it was in town, and was able to spend an evening on Saturday and part of Sunday taking in the sights and sounds of summertime Dawson.

INSIDE/OUTSIDE

Jim and Verna Menzies from Crystal City, Manitoba, checked out son Peter's new job, and all the changes to the area since they last visited elder son Gordon here in 1980. Peter credits his parents 1980 trip with the reason he wandered north. His parents enjoyed Dawson so much they spent the winter convincing Peter to "Go North". (Sure there wasn't another reason Peter?)

By the time Mom and Dad left last weekend, they had visited just about all Dawson and vicinity had to offer, as well as engaging in impromptu jiggling, on the Dome, the night of June 21st and unexpected - exercising leg muscles in the mud in the goldfields.

Brian Langevin is flying water bombers over Dawson this summer, taking time out from flying for Alkan.

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To Make the Grade

Byrne's Lot Must Be Raised

by Dan Davidson

The north end of Dawson City is rising as earth from excavations elsewhere in the community is used to raise the finished grade of city owned lots and to fill in the swamp area just past Albert Street between 2nd and 4th Avenues. While this will make the lots more attractive for potential purchasers and much easier to hook up to future sewer and water extensions, it nonetheless provides some problems for residents in the area.

Tom Byrne, known as the summertime voice of Robert Service, spends his summers in a vintage turn of the century one room cabin which would be located just off 3rd Avenue if the street actually existed the way it is shown on the municipal boundaries maps. In fact, Byrne's lot must be accessed from 2nd Avenue by a driveway which crosses one of the lots the city is raising, and is

situated on the very edge of the swamp the city would like to eradicate.

Byrne appeared before the June 21st meeting of council to ask that something be done to alleviate problems that the land fill operation is causing him.

"I was quite all right a week ago," he told council, but soon after the fill material, which he called "muck", began to arrive next door, water began to be diverted onto his previously dry lot and was soon pooling beneath his cabin.

Mayor Jenkins explained to council that Byrne's small lot lies in the lowest area of the town, an area which is not self draining. He advised Byrne that he would probably have to truck in fill to raise the level of his lot to that of the lots around him once the landfill operation was finished.

Byrne was frustrated by this response, noting that his lot was one of the high

ground areas before the land filling began. It wasn't when he bought in nine years ago, he said, but he has, over the years, raised the level of the land on which his cabin sits by as much as six feet. He resented having to do it all over again, and wondered what assistance he might expect from the city to redress a problem which he feels it is causing him.

"You have a legitimate concern," Jenkins told Byrne, but he did not

actually accept that the city had any responsibility for the problem.

For an immediate fix, Byrne requested that his lot should be pumped out and the direction of the landfilling be changed slightly so as to create a dyke effect around his property instead of pushing the water from the swamp towards him as it had been doing.

Jenkins did not see the value of tying up a pump for a long period of time, although Byrne felt it would only be needed for a few days at most. The mayor felt that most of the problem could be controlled by proper ditching and that the sewer, water and storm drain extension planned in that area for later this summer. He also indicated that there would be surplus fill material available once the excavations for the water systems extensions have begun.

"The city will assist you by helping you fill your lot," Jenkins told Byrne, but he could not guarantee either the quantity or the quality of the fill material. In the meantime he indicated that the acting city works superintendent would be asked to look into finding a temporary solution for Byrne.

Rest in Peace, "Bandit"

To the person who shot my cat on June 14, 1990.

Well you succeeded in killing her and I hope you're happy! Maybe someday you will know how I felt, when you lose something that you love and care for, as I did. I hope you read this and think the next time you hurt someone again, and their pet.

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Clinton Creek became a year-round asbestos mining town fifty-five miles west of Dawson City with a population of approximately 500 brave souls. The Mine closed in 1978 and friends and neighbours scattered to other livelihoods in the Yukon and Northern B.C.

Best wishes to one and all at the Clinton Creek Reunion next weekend in Whitehorse!

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Beat in partially set jello; fold in whipped cream.

Pour onto graham wafer crust and chill until firm.

It Is Such A Small World!

By Sue Ward

Summer in Dawson equals people magic. New friends become old friends while old friends and comrades find new friendships as a casual remark opens a trunk full of memories. When long-time Dawson old-timer Lil Munroe, recovering from a fall in Richmond, B.C. had to cancel out her planned return, she got on the blower to ask if I could spare a few hours to show her sister, Doris Woodley of Sidney, Van. Isl. the sights and sounds of the Klondike.



Doris Woodley

After giving ZOOM a wipe and shake and telling Slippers and Cleo to hold back a little enthusiasm from their greeting routine, we called at MacDonald Lodge and all four headed up to the Dome - Dawsonites' manner of sweeping folks off their feet. I never tire of the moods of Nature up there. In fact, I parked ZOOM facing North so we might enjoy the Ogilvie Mountain Range with the rolling hills sweeping forever from the foreground. In this life of hustle it seems right to pause, to realize how fortunate we are to live in such splendour.

Whoever remembers the exact words that cause two old souls to suddenly look back in time? A very special time in the lives of our generation. We wore our khaki with intense pride. All women members of the Armed Forces volunteered for service. We chose to

Local Vision Triumphs

New Park Surpasses Expectations

by Dan Davidson

Some of the landfill activity in the North End of town has been dedicated to producing a new playground park for Dawson's children. The project, which began last summer with the acquisition of some cast off playground equipment from the Robert Service School, has blossomed into a major development which has the support of the City of Dawson, North End residents and the Dawson Indian Band.

Recreation Director Peter Menzies confirms that the price tag for this park has climbed as high as \$17,000.00, but the park, which will include a "big toy" climbing apparatus, as well as some other toys, walks to the Moosehide Slide and possible development of tourism potential for the future, is very popular with local residents, who have had a lot

to do with planning it.

Byrun Shandler and Jim Williams, members of the ad hoc committee working on the park's development, outlined a scheme which might take a few years to develop, but phase one of which will be in operation for kids later this summer.

No project is without its element of controversy, however. Councillors Lynn MacKenzie and Janet Lyon quizzed Mayor Peter Jenkins over the entry of Klondike Transport's earth moving equipment into a project that had been awarded to Gammie Trucking. They felt that Menzies had entered into an arrangement with Gammie and that Jenkins should not have interfered with the process.

Jenkins responded that Gammie had been too slow getting around to the operation and that he had wanted it done sooner. Asked why the need for such haste, he replied that it was to motivate enthusiasm and show that the city was concerned and involved with the project in a major way.

As it turned out, both contractors worked on the project harmoniously (according to Shandler and Williams) and accomplished more than had originally been intended.

"Jim and I are quite happy with the end result," said Shandler. He supported Lyon's contention that the park should, as much as possible, be a local residents' development, and that the idea should have time to take shape before it became a reality, but he was pleased to see it off to a good start.

serve anywhere, for so long as His Majesty should require, all 15,000 of us. And that's what made Sunday, June 24th so special. Doris Woodley then Mahon and Sue Ward had been on Staff at the Cdn. Womens' Army Corps Basic Training Centre at Vermilion, Alberta at the very same time forty-seven years ago.

It was a quick trip down the Dome Road to the box of Army memorabilia waiting for action in a cupboard. The Klondike may have been side-tracked but links in the chain of comradeship will be bonded more strongly as letters of "Remember When" are sent back and forth across Canada. Summer in Dawson equals PEOPLE MAGIC. Hope your recovery goes well, Lil.

Photo by Sue Ward

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According to the C.B.C. recent news, the ozone layer over Toronto has depleted by .01% and will cause an increase in skin cancer of 4%. How much, if any, has the ozone layer depleted over the Yukon?

Ozone is three molecules of oxygen combined. It is a pungent smelling, bluish gas. You can smell ozone during a thunderstorm, after lightning - a sort of electric smell. The stratosphere contains 90% of the world's ozone in a layer about 20 km thick, lying between 15 km and 35 km above the earth's surface. It is spread very thinly; if compressed at ground level pressure it would be a layer only 3 mm thick. This layer is a barrier to solar radiation and ultra violet rays. Besides causing skin cancer, ultra violet rays cause skin and eye aging, & suppress the human immune system, leading to greater susceptibility to disease. Agricultural crops are also affected - for example, 1% depletion of ozone results in a 1% reduction in soya bean crops. Fish near the surface of the ocean are very susceptible to ultra-violet & excessive exposure could disrupt fish production.

The objection to C.F.C.'s (Chlorofluorocarbons) is that though they are stable in the lower atmosphere, they break down in the stratosphere. One substance produced in the breakdown is chlorine, and one molecule of chlorine can destroy thousands of molecules of ozone, breaking it down into one or two molecules of oxygen, and then it no longer does the job of blocking solar radiation.

Two thin spots have been found in this ozone layer protecting the earth. One is over the South Pole which is a 50% thinning over an area about 1/2 the size of Canada. This thinning lasts two months per year, in Sept. and Oct. in the Antarctic spring, and then refills. This spot is almost stationary.

The other thin spot concerns us as it is over the North Pole, but shifts around. It was first observed in the spring of 1986 over Northern Europe, then over Northern Canada. It is not as thin, and about 1/3 the size of the thin spot over the South Pole. The thinning in this case occurs for at least 6 weeks in March and April, fortunately when the sun angle is quite shallow. (In any case, I doubt if anyone in the Yukon is sunbathing in March or April.)

Canada has monitoring stations in Toronto, Edmonton, Churchill, Goose Bay (Labrador) and Fort Resolute (NWT). However, the stratosphere world-wide is monitored by satellite.

There are no monitoring stations in the Yukon. (Alan Nordling suggests that we should build one, so that from now on we have data to compare with).

Stations in cities around the world monitor lower levels for air quality. They test for ozone among other gases like sulphur dioxide, nitrogen oxide, carbon monoxide and lead. They publish daily readings, and issue alerts when guidelines set by the World Health Organization are breached. This is not a problem in Dawson.

Thanks to Donald Watt of Atmospheric Environment Service, Whitehorse, who not only explained the subject at length, but passed on the following hint about sun-tanning for our readers.

"If your shadow is less than your height, get out of the sun, or wear protection. Morning and late afternoon is best for sun-tanning, when your shadow is long."

Send questions to
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ELLA'S TRAVEL TIPS

By Ella Patay

Few giveaway programs have resulted in such a win-win situation, as frequent flyer programs. All major airlines have them - some cost to join, others are free. For example, Canadian Plus is free, Aeroplan (AC) is \$25.00.

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Application forms are at your travel agency.

The form includes a temporary card: you can collect points immediately. Mail the application and receive a permanent card.

You will receive a mileage point summary regularly.

The best time to present your number is when you first make reservations. Occasionally the computer will not accept the number for a variety of reasons.

The most common rejection occurs if for any reason the name on the reservation does not match the cardholder name. This means anything from name change, to misspelling, to initials not matching. Book your flights under the same name your frequent flyer card indicates.

A foolproof way to make certain your number is on file is to present your card at each check-in point as backup. Your number should show up on your boarding pass - if not, the computer did not take entry.

If you discover later that you have not been credited for miles flown, send a copy of your ticket to applicable program address, and they will adjust. Don't wait too long though - you have 6 months to claim from original transaction/flight date.

****Hot Tip**** If you're going away at Christmas, start booking!!

Next Month - More on Frequent Flyer Programs.



Above: Judge Mike Gates counts flakes recovered by a Yukon Goldpanning entrant on July 1st.

photos by Kathy Jones-Gates



Right: L. Alexander demonstrates the panning stance favoured by most Europeans.

Dawson Community Campus News

The Dawson Community Campus will be closed until Tuesday, August 21st. Calendars and application forms for Yukon College will be available at Klondike Outreach while we are closed.

Yukon College is now accepting applications for fall programs, including the following innovative programs:
INDIAN GOVERNMENT MANAGEMENT For anyone interested in management training as it relates to First Nation government.
COMMUNITY ADMINISTRATIVE SKILLS TRAINING (CAST) This is an entry level program for community based economic and business development workers which focuses heavily on life and communication skills, including writing skills, and on developing individual business plans.

Klondike Outreach has more information on the above programs.

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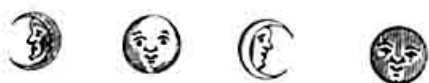
PROGRAMS

The summer program schedule has been activated. Club "Y" meets in the park weekdays starting at 9:00 a.m. for ages 5 - 12 years. The Youth Lounge will be open 7:00 - 10:00 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday for youth 13 to 18 years old.



Canoeing goes Tuesday and Thursday in four sections for kids, youth, adult and seniors. Session one is July 3 - 12 and Session two will happen August 7-16.

Orienteering workshop are being offered for youth and adults. Session one is July 17 and 19 and Session two is August 8 and 10. These are introductory courses for those new to the activity.



NAME CONTEST

The new park in the North End of town requires a name. Anyone can submit an entry and the deadline is the end of August. The winning entry will receive a \$50.00 prize. Drop entries off at the Recreation Office in City Hall.

POOL NEWS

The July - August pool schedule is now in place. Red Cross lessons will be offered throughout the summer every morning. Register at the pool.

Three lifesaving awards (Medallion, Cross and National Life Guard Service) are being offered. These are excellent awards for those interested in water safety and working at the pool.

Swim Club practices weekdays from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. There will be fun meet on July 16 with a team from Palmer, Alaska.

CALL

Please call the City Office (993-5434) for any information. We are always interested in your ideas and suggestions.

NEW POOL PUBLIC MEETING

The public is invited to attend an open meeting to discuss options for a new swimming pool.

The meeting will be facilitated by Brian Johnson who has been contracted by the City to do a pool feasibility study. He will be presenting his draft recommendations for public input.

The meeting will take place at the City Council Chambers on Wednesday, July 25 starting at 8:00 pm. Everyone is welcome.



CANADA DAY

This year the celebration included children's games, colour guard and flag raising, speeches and complimentary cake and coffee. Gertie and Sue Ward stole the show with their fire truck entrance. Thank-you to Parks Canada, Library Board, Dawson City Ski Club, Museum, crafts people and volunteers for making the event a success.

YOUTH BASEBALL RESULTS

The Youth Baseball leagued ended with an exciting, all day tournament on June 30. Final results are:

- 1st: Wolverines
- 2nd: Cougars
- 3rd: Wildcats
- 4th: Bears

The tournament was followed by a wild bar-b-q and awards presentation at the pool.

Thanks to the 12 coaches, many parents and over 50 youth who participated. See you next year!!



DOMESTIC RACE

The 1990 Domestic Race will take place Saturday, July 21. The pre-race meeting is at Gertie's starting at 9:00 a.m. and the race start is 11:00 a.m. at the Palace Grand. Registration forms are available at the pool.

Anniversary News Klondyke Centennials Society Formed

by Kathy Jones-Gates

Ten people met at the Downtown Hotel on July 5th to further discuss the establishing of the Klondyke Centennials Society. With some revisions, the bylaws and constitution were approved and those present agreed to become the founding directors.

The Yukon Anniversaries Commission recently allocated funding to various communities for program development for the 50th anniversary of the Alaska Highway in 1922. Dawson had applied for approximately \$30,000 but received \$6,960.

A Terms of Reference paper was available for discussion and it was agreed that a tender be called, for consultants interested in undertaking a strategic action plan for Dawson. This would be aimed at maximizing the potential economic benefits of the 50th anniversary of the highway construction. (see tender elsewhere in this issue).

John Gould asked for comments on the

statue proposed for Dawson to commemorate the Klondike Gold Rush Centennial. The Yukon Order of Pioneers had decided not to take the project on. It would cost \$68,000 to have the 7 ft. statue cast by Vancouver sculptor Jack Harmon. Those present felt that, while the project was worthwhile, too much energy could be spent trying to raise the necessary funds for the statue and detract from the overall effort towards making a success of the Klondike centennials.

In addition, the majority of local comments were negative ... either wanting a woman to be included ... a dog ... or that the statue represented too "clean" a miner. John indicated that Commissioner McKinnon had expressed the idea that this project might be one the territorial anniversaries commission handled.

The new society, once registered, will include representatives from local groups so that the Society will be seen to represent the entire community and not a select few.

Besieged at Bear Creek

By Palma Berger

People at Bear Creek keep getting the feeling of being under siege. A few years back they had a long drawn-out "debate" with the Water Board over the allowing of silt from mining operations to come down the Bear Creek slough. Last year some people staked a mile long mining lease between the settlement and the hill.

This was an area marked on a Y.T.G. map as "Green Belt". A petition was taken up to the powers that be to honour the "green belt" proposal. Somebody listened and the lease was put on hold and the stakers let it drop.

This year, on July 4th, another stake for a mining lease was found to take in the same area under the lease.

We are constantly concerned that people in their summer operations here do not honour the speed limit and our children may be too used to the slowness and fewer vehicles in winter, and forget to adapt to the increase in traffic in summer. But to have the concern of a mining operation on our back door giving us cause to worry not only about increased traffic, but to spoil our lovely "back yard" so to speak, from people who

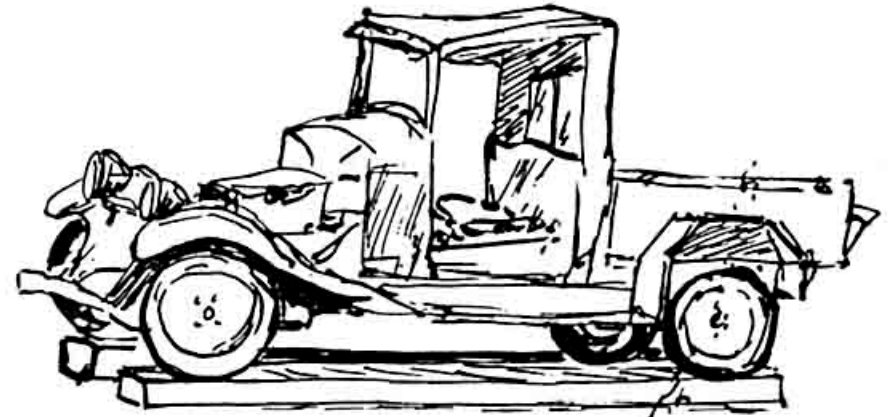
have no interest in this community as such, is a little too much to take.

The stakers are probably not miners, but staking to speculate. To do this they have to maintain their ground by doing assessment work which entails tearing strips out of the ground, spoiling the vegetation and whole green belt effect, and let it stay like that until they get a buyer. It was enough that a big spruce tree that we had all become used to in our walks had to be cut to provide the "stake" for this operation.

About this same time as the staking took place some oil was dumped into our slough I am told. Sure there is only a muskrat and a couple of beavers and birdlife there. Their importance does not compare with getting rid of a nuisance oil, I guess.

One wonders what makes a "miner". One Bear Creek resident who staked land at the back of his house to prevent further staking there was told he could not have it as he was not a "bone fide" miner.

Once again the people of Bear Creek have to fight to preserve our area, and get the "green belt" approved by the Federal Government.



Old Car at Bear Creek Artist Palma Berger

Dome Race Planned Run for the Top

This year's 13th annual Dome Race is sponsored by Canadian Airlines International, Run Dawson and the Klondike Placer Miner's Association. Over 130 competitors are expected to line up at the start in front of the Palace Grand at 11:00 am July 21st. They face a 1,852 ft. climb from King St. as they race to the finish at the top of the Dome, some 4 1/2 miles later.

A \$15.00 entry fee entitles competitors to a special T-Shirt and a Salmon Bar-B-Q following completion of the race. The Bar-B-Q will be held at the Trans North Turbo Air Hangar.

According to one of the organisers, Janet Johnson, the Dome race is the largest race that takes place solely in the

Yukon and competitors from all over the world compete against local athletes. Janet emphasizes that provided entrants use "foot power" they can run or walk the race route.

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Baseball For Learners

Batter Up!

by Dan Davidson

The lad batting has been giving it a noble effort, but he's a little too uncoordinated to make contact, even with that big yellow ball that looks like it's moving so slowly.

Third strike! Out? No, not in this game. In Dawson's Youth Slo-pitch League it simply means that coaches Peter Menzies or Lawrie Stewart bring up the ball tee and give the kid a little more time to learn the game. He hits, trips in the excitement of trying to get to first base, scrambles to his feet and stumbles on. He gets tagged out of course, but he doesn't feel too bad. He got a little further this time.

It's been like that for the last month for many of the 52 registered players on the four teams in the league. It's a mixed league, with players between the ages of 7 and 12. That's quite a spread of ability, with some youngsters barely able to swing the bat at first while others are nearly ready for the midget league already.

The first weekend out, back on May 26, watching was like suffering through a

Photo by Dan Davidson
butchered version of that old Abbot and Costello "Who's on First" baseball routine.

Run to first? First what? First base? Surre. Uh...where is that, exactly?

A month later, these kids really play ball, even if it is still learner-ball. Everybody knows what to do when they're "on deck" and where home plate is. Most of them now stand sideways to the pitcher instead of daring him or her to score a full chest hit with every pitch. When they hit, which they do with increasing frequency, they know where to run and do it with determination.

For all that they are playing the game and playing to win, the kids seem to be having fun. The one hour or three inning games on Saturdays go well with the one hour practices on Tuesdays. There is enough happening to keep the kids' interest up, but not so much that it feels like a lot of work.

The league winds up its season this week, with a big tournament and barbecue on Saturday, June 30. In the end, one of the teams will be declared the best, but it won't really matter which one. Whether they're Bears, Cougars, Wildcats or Wolverines, they've all learned enough to feel good about themselves and the sport.

Ski Club News

By Lorie Sprockreeff

Yes, the Moose is coming! He'll be arriving on bright cotton and neon colored shirts July 21st. He's wacky, he's crazy, he's ski-ing! Look for it and please help support the ski club by purchasing this exclusive T-shirt. Fundraising is happening throughout the summer. We sure could use much more help. Our work parties aren't going as well as expected due to the bear problems at the dump adjacent to the ski-hill. We are still working very hard, only fewer in numbers

and armed if the worst happens.

Please write to Y.T.G. and the City to see if they can please rectify this bear problem with the dump sooner than yesterday.

Our next meeting is July 16th and will be held at Nancy's Restaurant at 7:30 p.m. Please come. We need your support and ideas!

You can call 993-5125 for more information about the Ski Club or write to Box 723, Dawson City, Yukon, Y0B 1G0.

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BILLY FIELDS COMPETES FOR YUKON

by Kathy Jones-Gates

If he had been given more time, 18 year old Billy Fields is sure that he could improve both his technique and the distance he throws the Javelin and the Shot Putt.

The Yukon has sent 72 representatives to the North American Indigenous Games currently being held in Edmonton. Dawson advertised for participants and a month ago, Billy received a call to ask if he would consider taking part.

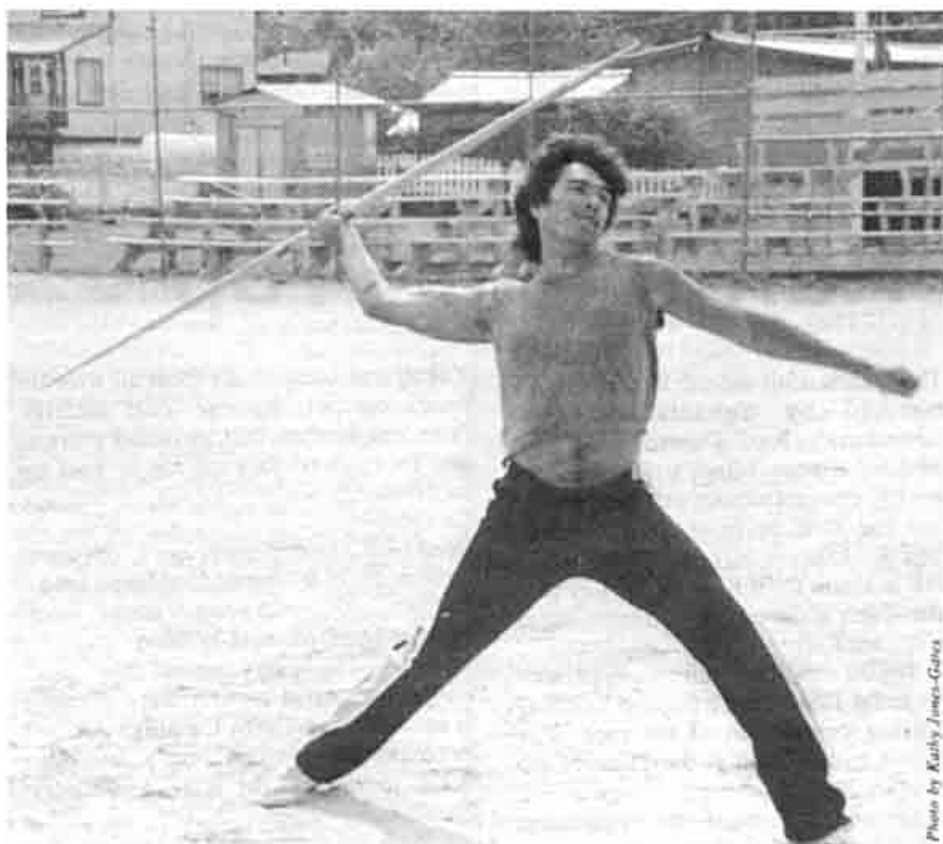
A track and field star during his school days in Dawson, Billy would have enjoyed competing in the decathlon, but with only a month of training, narrowed his sights to the two throwing events.

Sally Derry, currently writing her level 2 coaching certificate, has been pushing, prodding and coaching Billy and hopes that when Billy returns from the games and continues practicing, other

residents will be interested enough to start working out as well.

Sally indicated that the summer workouts will be followed through in the winter, when the Rec. Board hopes to set up indoor athletics to get ready for the following spring. There will be an emphasis on family oriented participation, that will include aerobics, weight training workouts together and other indoor activities.

Billy currently throws the Javelin over 28 metres and the shot putt over 10 metres 50, which would have won him the Yukon High School championships this year. As sole representative from Dawson on the track and field team, Billy is to be congratulated for his initiative despite adverse training conditions, and Sally Derry should be noted too for coaching him this well in such a short time.



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Klondike Placer Miners Association B.B.Q. & Dance 27th July, 1990

Just a reminder to all Ladies to please bring sweets. Also please volunteer to support an industry that is helping to support you or someone you know.

Memorial

A memorial for Frank Spencer will be held at the Anglican Church at 11:00 a.m. on July 27th, 1990.

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TENDER NOTICE

The Klondike Centennial Society is calling for bids to complete a Planning Study for the 1992 50th Anniversary of the completion of the Alaska Highway. Terms of reference are available at the City of Dawson office. Closing Date: July 31, 1990 Phone 993-5434

Memorial Service for Frank Spencer

will be held Friday, July 27th, 1990 at 11:00 am at St. Paul's Anglican Church in Dawson City, Yukon, Rev. A. Wilson officiating.

Flowers gratefully declined in lieu of donations to B.C. Lung Association, Box 34009, Postal Station D. Vancouver, B.C. V6J 4M2.

Summer Burn-Out: Who Me?

Dawson's fast paced summers are exciting and invigorating. Summer is a time when our energies are focused outwards as we frantically do all we can before the season is over and winter is upon us.

Summer also brings "Burn-out", which is a term used to describe the experience of going over your limits and running yourself down. It is very common in Dawson with symptoms of sleeplessness, suicidal thoughts, increased use of alcohol or drugs, exhaustion and physically poor health. Our expectations exceed what our human limits are and we tend to judge ourselves harshly when we do not meet our expectations. Added to this is the fact that many of us are far away from supportive friends and family. We are often adjusting to a new environment, new job(s) and friends which all contribute to a high stress level.

In order to prevent burn-out, take some time for yourself, away from any demands. Each of us needs nurturing even as adults and without it, we become dry and unhappy. We need to feel

comfortable, safe and cared for, often a missed experience when we are so busy. Taking time with friends is a great way to refuel your energies but there are many other ways to give yourself this gift.

*Take a cool bath - water soothes the body, mind and spirit

*Pay attention to your nutrition by eating regular meals

*Do Tai Chi or meditation to relax and tune into yourself

*Just breathe - when you are stressed, you stop breathing. Breathing from the abdomen quickly calms you.

*Any activity where you do not have any expectations on your performance

Taking 10 - 20 minutes a day to check in with yourself can renew your energies enough to keep you going more effectively. If your symptoms continue for more than a week or two, get further help from one of the professionals in town. Long term burn-out can result in serious health concerns with a much longer period of recovery. Prevention is your best strategy.

Contributed by Jane Olynk, Yukon Family Services Association.

Custom and Excise

Customs and Excise has recently appointed Jill Closter to the new position as year - round Customs Inspector in Dawson City

Jill Closter began her career with Customs & Excise on January 22, 1990. She left the North to attend Customs College at Rigaud, Quebec for 16 weeks training. She started working as Customs Inspector in Dawson on May 30th, 1990.

Before Jill began her career with Customs & Excise, she was employed by various Federal Government departments since she began working in 1975 in the clerical field.

Jill and her daughter moved from Ottawa, Ontario in 1978 and spent one year in Alberta before venturing to the north in 1979.

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Heavy Duty Trucks & Equipment Motor Oil	Arco	15w/40	5 gal. pails	\$31.50
	Arco	30w	5 gal. pails	\$30.50
	Mobil 1330	5-3	5 gal. pails	\$33.50
	Mobil 1310	5-3	5 gal. pails	\$33.50

Brake Fluid 12 oz.	\$1.75 ea.
Heet Fuel System Dryer & Antifreeze	\$.80 ea.
Antifreeze per gallon	\$10.95
Solvent 5 gal. pail	\$21.95
Shell Hydraulic Tellus 23, 32, 68 Drum	\$260.00

Sale July 15th - July 31st, as Supplies Last
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FEATURING...

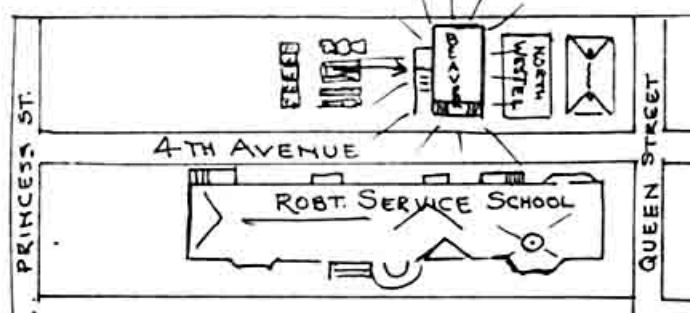
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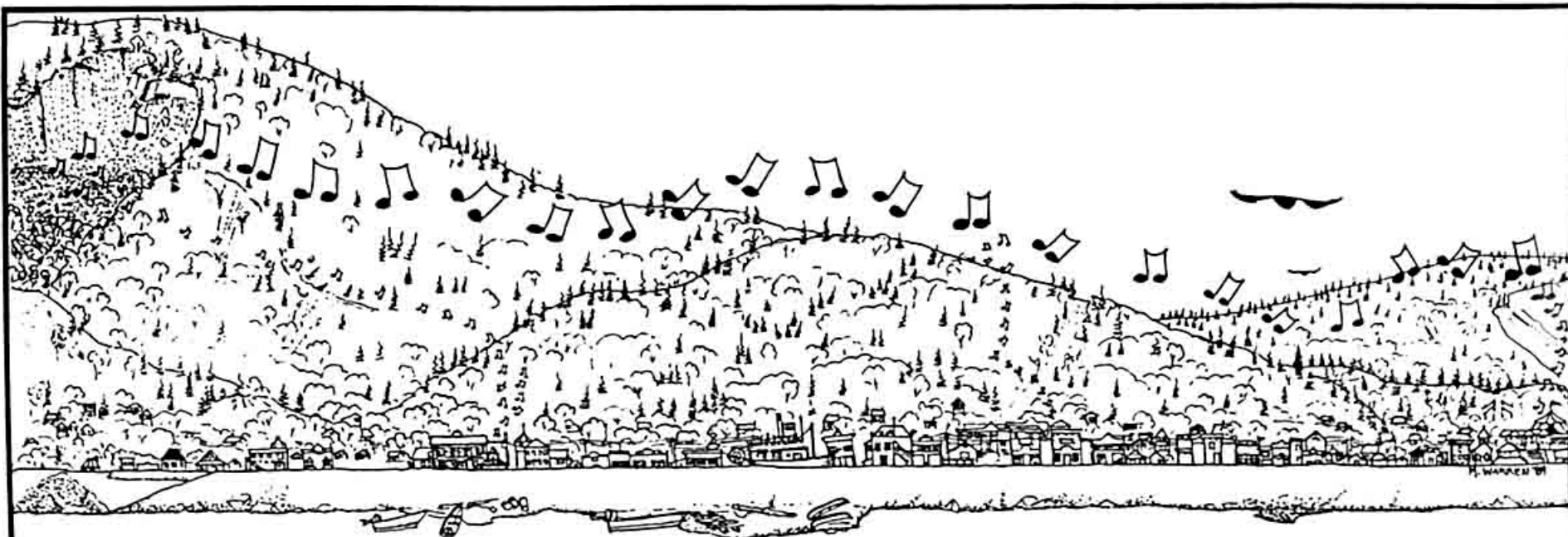


Located on 4th Ave....
Back of the New School



NEWS RELEASE
Erik is back for the summer and our "open" hours are now 8:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Monday - Saturday

Erik and I will accept cheques, most credit cards and... oh, yes... CASH!!



DAWSON CITY MUSIC FESTIVAL

JULY 20, 21 & 22, 1990

WEEKEND SCHEDULE

All events take place at Minto Park unless otherwise specified

FRIDAY JULY 20th

8:00 pm - Midnight

MAINSTAGE CONCERT

- . New Wine
- . The Swing Sisters
- . Daniel Janke
- . Dave Haddock
- . Gerald LaRoche
- . Lucie Blue Tremblay
- . Jacques Lussier

8:00 pm - Midnight

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Concession, Tapes & T-Shirt Sales OPEN

Beer Garden OPEN

SATURDAY, JULY 21st

11:30am - 2:00pm

Noon - 1:00am

Noon - 7:00pm

12:30pm - 5:30pm

2:00pm - 8:00pm

5:00pm - 7:00pm

7:30pm - 9:00pm

9:45pm

9:30pm - 2:00am

Children's Concert & Activities

Concession, Tapes & T-Shirts OPEN

Arts & Crafts Tables OPEN

Workshops at Various Locations

(See Workshop Schedule)

Beer Garden OPEN

Salmon Barbecue

(Sponsored by Dawson Daycare Assoc.)

MAINSTAGE CONCERT

. Bruce & Debbie Bergman

. Nyetz

SOLAR ECLIPSE

DANCE IN THE TENT!

. King Frog

. Gerald LaRoche Band

. Jacques Lussier Band

. Melwood Cutlery & the

Fashion Plates

SUNDAY, JULY 22nd

Noon - 6:00pm

Noon - 12:00am

Noon - 12:00am

Noon - 11:00pm

Noon - 5:00pm

Noon - 2:00pm

5:00pm - 7:00pm

7:30pm - Midnight

Workshops at Various Locations

(See Workshop Schedule)

Concession, Tapes & T-Shirts OPEN

Arts & Crafts Tables OPEN

Beer Gardens OPEN

Workshops at Various Locations

(See Workshop Schedule)

Family Concert & Dance

Salmon Barbecue

(Sponsored by Dawson Childcare Assoc.)

MAINSTAGE CONCERT

. Lucie Blue Tremblay

. Marie GoGo

. New Wine

. Melwood Cutlery & the Fashion Plates

. Bill Costin

. Daisy Debolt & the Stawshyks

- FINALE -

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Day Passes
are Available at
the Concession
\$5.00

THE CITY OF DAWSON

extends
congratulations
to the
performers and organizers
of the twelfth annual

DAWSON CITY MUSIC FESTIVAL



DAWSON CITY MUSIC FESTIVAL...

Please accept my warmest congratulations
on your 12th anniversary. Your efforts and
their wonderful outcome are heartily
appreciated by all.

Ken McKinnon

Ken McKinnon
Commissioner of the Yukon

Yukon
Office of the Commissioner



Thank-uuu's Thank-you's Thank-ewes



The DCMFA would like to thank the following
businesses and organizations for their assistance in
making our festival a success this year.

Government of Yukon-Recreation Advisory
Committee
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Pam Phillips
Klondike Sun Newspaper
and to the Billets
Dawson Drama Club
Northern Kat
Dawson Indian Band
Air North
Gold City Travel
Dawson City Museum
MacDonald Lodge
Peter Menzies
Northern Storytelling Festival



Congratulations, Dawson City Music Festival

on the occasion of your 12th annual
celebration of sound...may this be a
prelude to many more harmonious years!

Sincerely,

Tony Penikett

Tony Penikett
Premier

Yukon
Office of the Commissioner

DAWSON CITY R.C.M.P. DETACHMENT



HAVE A SAFE AND SOBER 1990
MUSIC FESTIVAL

PLEASE REMEMBER:

1. It is against the law to drink on the streets
in Dawson City, and
2. Drinking and Driving do not mix.

DIFFERENT. BUT EQUAL.



DRIVE SAFE - DRIVE SOBER

SUNDAY WORKSHOP SCHEDULE

MAINSTAGE TENT

12 NOON - 2 PM - 'FAMILY CONCERT AND DANCE'
HOSTED BY "MR CHECKERBOARD GUY"
FEATURING: NEW WINE
DAVID AIKEN
JACQUES LUSSIER
BAND
AND 'THE RAVING GROOVIES'



2:15 - 3:15 PM 'THE FRENCH CONNECTION'
(NOS AMIS FRANÇAIS)
HOSTED BY GERALD LA ROCHE AND JACQUES LUSSIER
FEATURING: RANDY JOYCE, DARRYL HAUERS
LUCIE BLUC TRAMBLAY, MARC PARADIS
DON BENEDICTSON, (BILL SPERNITZ)
TRISH BARCLAY, PAUL O'NEIL

3:30 - 4:30 PM "STICK TO IT"
(HARMONICA, HORNS AND KEYS)
HOSTED BY DAVID HADDOCK
FEATURING: GERALD LA ROCHE,
STEVE SLADE, CHRISTOPHER PLOCK
RANDY HUBERT, ANNA AVERY,
DARRYL HAUERS, RANDAL CORYELL
PAUL O'NEIL, BRUCE CAMPBELL

4:45 - 6 PM "ROOTS AND NORTHERN REGGAE"
HOSTED BY IVAN ZENOVICH
FEATURING: NYETZ
MELWOOD CUTLERY, DON ARMITHAGE
MARC PARADIS, BRUCE BERGMAN
BOB HAMILTON, PAUL STEVENS,
DAVE HADDOCK, DOUG COTTER

WORKSHOP PERFORMERS BILL JACKSON

NYETZ

Off-beat?...Nyetz?...Dal Pierre Lumoncel, Karen Anderson, Zubin Gillespie, and Martin Walton are the crew. Since 1988, Nyetz has been known for their eclectic weirdness and stunning imagination. Sit back and prepare for witty virtuosos.

photo by Dave Glendinning



OTHER

AT THE GAZEBO BY THE RIVER

12 NOON - 1 PM "ACOUSTIC BLUES AND GROOVES"
HOSTED BY BOB HAMILTON
FEATURING: STEVE SLADE,
GERALD LA ROCHE, BRUCE BERGMAN
DEBBIE BERGMAN, ANNIE AVERY,
TRISH BARCLAY, PETER MENZIES,
LARRY SAIDMAN

AT MACDONALD LODGE

2 PM - 3:30 PM "CELTIC AND ETHNIC"
HOSTED BY PETER MENZIES
FEATURING NYETZ
BILL JACKSON, RANDY HUBERT
DEBBIE BERGMAN
PATRICIA HENMAN
KATHI CROSS



AT THE CHURCH

2 PM - 3:30 PM "THE WALL CAME TUMBLING DOWN"
(Mini-CONCERTS)
HOSTED BY JOHN STEINS
FEATURING: MELWOOD CUTLERY AND
SOME OF THE 'PLATES'
DAISY DEBOLT

AT THE CHURCH

4 PM - 5 PM "JAZZ AT FIRST"
(A jazz WORKSHOP)
HOSTED BY MARVIN DUBOIS
FEATURING: DANIEL JANKE, HERBIE BOWMAN
DANNY MARKS, KIT JOHNSON, DENNY KENNEDY,
JOHN E. GOW, MICHAEL ECKFORD

MARTY WALDMAN CINDY CHAILLER

DIZZY GRIZZLY

Bob Hamilton, Steve Slade and Annie Avery from Whitehorse will put the folk in our festival with their own original music. With Bob on strings, Steve on vocals and harmonica and Annie on key-boards, you can't go wrong.

KING FROG

A royal welcome to the ever favourite King Frog crew. Bruce Bergman, Bob Hamilton, Dave Haddock and Marc Paradis are the versatile blue-blooded amphibians, returning for their second festival to delight your musical tastebuds.

DANIEL JANKE

Summering in Whitehorse, we welcome a long-time friend of the festival. Daniel's jazz and blues sounds on the piano are innovative, stirring and soothing to both mind and soul.

MARIE GOGO-DUBOIS

This local vocal yokel, presently the star of the Frantic Follies, is accompanied by yet another local yokel, Herbie Bowman. Marie's voice is delicate and hypnotic, with tones of cherubic sweetness.

THE CHECKERBOARD GUY

A "seasoned" street performer /busker, David Aiken is the flexible, the enthusiastic Checkerboard Guy, whose talents are anything but black and white. His check-erized juggling acts are a must for the kids.



BRUCE CAMPBELL

DAWNE MITCHELL BERNIE PHILIPS



DAISY DEBOLT

Combine energy, wicked humour, a thunderous voice and a will to electrify audiences and you've got Daisy DeBolt and her band The Stawshyks. Her self-claimed "ethno-fusion" style is not only unique, it's indefinable and irresistible. A must see for fans of strong, vocal women.

GERALD LAROCHE

This returning virtuoso of the harmonica is another member of the troop of bilingual musicians attending this year's festival. Sporting over 50 harmonicas from Manitoba, Laroche is known for his improvisation and versatility, rooted in the blues tradition and blossoming into zydeco, jazz fusion, reggae...you name it!



SATURDAY WORKSHOP SCHEDULE



JACQUES LUSSIER

Out of Winnipeg, Jacques Lussier and his 4 piece band will appeal to you lovers of blues. This French Canadian, himself a guitarist, comes complete with a 4 piece (sax, drummer, bass, guitar) band that will put the rhythmic "oooo's" back in your blues.

PATRICIA HENMAN

PETER MENZIES

IVAN ZENOVITCH

MARVIN DUBOIS



MAINSTAGE TENT

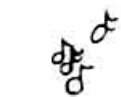
11:30 am "CHILDRENS CONCERT"
12:30 pm HOSTED BY "THE CHECKERBOARD GUY"
FEATURING: DIZZY GRIZZLY
MARTY WALDMAN
AND
'MR. CHECKER,' HIMSELF

12:30 pm CHILDRENS ACTIVITIES OUTSIDE
-2pm THE TENT



1 pm - KNEE HIGH TO A "BLUEGRASS"
2:15 pm HOPPER
HOSTED BY BRUCE AND DEBBIE BERGMAN
FEATURING: NEW WINE
STEVE SLADE
PETER MENZIES

2:30 - "TICKETY-BLUE"
3:45 pm (AN ELECTRIC BLUES WORKSHOP)
HOSTED BY BOB HAMILTON
FEATURING: J. LUSSIER, GREG GARDINER
B. BERGMAN, BILL COSTIN, I. ZENOVITCH
GERALD LA ROCHE, CHRISTOPHER ROCK
RANDY HUBERT, K. JOHNSON, D. MARKS
DARRYL HAVER, HERBIE BOWMAN



4pm - "WHAT'S IN A NAME?"
5:30 pm (MINI CONCERTS)
HOSTED BY "THE TUSON TWOSOME"
FEATURING: NYETE
MELWOOD CUTLERY AND
THE FASHION PLATES
DAISY DEBOLT AND THE
STAWSHYKS

OTHER



AT THE CHURCH

12:30 - "WE DID IT!" (FOR A. McLAUGHLIN)
2pm (WOMEN IN MUSIC)



HOSTED BY ANNA AVERY
FEATURING: LUCIE BLUE TREMBLAY
DAISY DEBOLT, KAREN ANDERSON,
KATHI CROSS, MARIE GO-GO-DUBOIS,
D. KENNEDY, TRISH BARCLAY
PENNY TUSON, PATRICIA HENMAN



AT THE CHURCH

2:30 - "WE CAN RUN, (BUT, WE CAN'T HIDE)"
4pm. (A SONG WRITERS WORKSHOP)



HOSTED BY STEVE SLADE
FEATURING: MELWOOD CUTLERY, NYETE
MARTY WALDMAN, DAVID HADDOCK
KATHI CROSS, BERNIE PHILIPS
DANIEL JANKE.

AT THE MUSEUM

4:15pm - "EXTREMELY ACOUSTIC"
5:30 pm (FOLK WORKSHOP)
HOSTED BY OUR VERY OWN 'PETER MENZIES'
FEATURING: MARTY WALDMAN,
LARRY SAIDMAN, ANNA AVERY, TRISH BARCLAY
LUCIE BLUE TREMBLAY, MARIE GO-GO-DUBOIS
SANDY PILON, DAWNIE MITCHELL

WORKSHOP PERFORMERS SANDY PILON PENNY TUSON LARRY SAIDMAN KATHI CROSS

MELWOOD CUTLERY

Amalgamate a mess of musical styles, put a charismatic character in front of a microphone, and call it dinnerware. Musical influences include Elvis Costello, Graham Parker and Gordon Lightfoot. With his elastic band "the Fashion Plates", his lyrics and twangy guitar style endear him to his audiences.

SWING SISTERS

They're half back!...and with a vengeance. Returning Annie Avery and Trish Barclay are the spontaneous, smashing and syncopated sisters of...you guessed it...swing. Armed with keyboard, accordion and fiddle in hands, this dazzling duo will sweep you into swing.

LUCIE BLUE TREMBLAY

The bilingual energy of singer/songwriter and musician Lucie Blue Tremblay will enrapture audiences. This Quebec artist ranges from "romantic balladry" to social issues such as child abuse, with a depth of feeling that will melt the wintered heart. Don't miss her whistle. A must for devotees of women's music.



NEW WINE

This 4 piece band offers an harmonic and soulful experience for bluegrass, jazz and gospel devotees. Their acoustic-based style, combined with the voices of Ron Block, Eric Uglum, Sandra Block and Rob Ickes will melt your heart and stir your soul.

BILL COSTIN

Trained in classical and jazz, this pop piano guy recently released a new tape "Silence of the North." Backed by his disciplined disciples of musical flexibility, he'll get you up on your tootsies in no time. The sound - "Way too far out!"



BRUCE AND DEBBIE BERGMAN

After their incredible success at Frostbite, we welcome back Bruce and Debbie, no strangers to the festival. They're just a couple of versatile and talented musicians, whether it's country or reggae you're looking for.

DAVID HADDOCK

A man with a voice and guitar to support it, Dave makes the best happen. A member of several diverse musical groups in Whitehorse, his stylings on covers and his own pieces are more than welcome on the centre stage.