

Rural Residential

1. Uses permitted within a "Rural Residential" designation shall be limited to single detached dwellings and those uses that are accessory to this permitted use as per the Zoning Bylaw.
2. Dawson City shall attempt to incorporate lands within its boundaries suited for rural residential developments to ensure planning control over these lands and to designate these lands for rural residential development. Suitable locations will be determined by suitable topography and geotechnical conditions.
3. "Rural Residential" development may be subject to environmental, engineering, hydrogeological and geotechnical studies, as required.
4. Water may be truck delivered or supplied from a suitable potable well source. Sewage disposal must be provided through approved septic systems. Alternative sewage pump out systems will only be considered by Council based on acceptable cost-benefit assessments. A minimum lot size of 1.0 ha is required to accommodate septic systems.
5. Development of rural residential lots in the new Dome Road area should be promoted and planned for as a continuation of the lots developed in 1989.
6. New rural residential lots in the Dome Road area should be considered for the following locations:
 - a) west and north of the ski hill
 - b) the old transmitter site
 - c) on Crocus Bluff, and
 - d) immediately south of the City boundary on both sides of the Dome Road, as shown on the Land Use Plan.
7. Potentially suitable rural residential lands outside the Town boundary involve placer mining claims. These lands should be designated as "Rural Residential Reserves" in the OCP until such time that the claims expire are withdrawn from staking and/or Town boundaries expand to include these lands.

COMMERCIAL/INDUSTRIAL

1. Commercial activities shall be permitted in areas designated "Core Commercial" and "Service Commercial". Designation of additional commercial lands within Dawson City shall be permitted only by amendment to this Plan.
2. Commercial retailing should be concentrated in the historic Dawson core to ensure a vibrant, healthy economic centre; substantial retailing activity beyond the core is detrimental to the development of this vital and active community centre.
3. Core commercial activities that cater to the tourism business should do so without impacting on surrounding residential areas.
4. The "Service Commercial" designation should be used for mixed use retail/service commercial activities that may be integrated with older housing blocks adjacent to the Commercial Core. Service Commercial may also include industrial business activities involved in small-scale manufacturing, construction and repair that is carried out primarily indoors with no negative external impacts. This designation represents a transition from "Core Commercial" uses to residential areas.
5. Development in a "Service Commercial" designation shall be sensitive to the historical significance of many potential redevelopment sites in these areas.
6. The Town should designate highly visible, accessible Service Commercial lands physically separated from the historic Town site for services and facilities catering mainly to tourists. Permitted uses shall include hotels, motels, service stations, public and commercial recreation uses, restaurants, RV Parks, visitor information centres and any other uses that offer services to the travelling public.
7. Tourist oriented facilities should not be integrated into the historic townscape to limit potential negative impacts such as noise, dust and intrusion on established residential areas, although strong ties between tourist services and the Commercial Core are needed to support the historic attractions and retail services.
8. Methods to assist in strengthening these functional ties should be considered, including the following:
 - a) signage
 - b) pedestrian linkages
 - c) advertising
 - d) seasonal shuttle bus services between tourist attractions and the Commercial Core
 - e) designated RV parking areas within the Commercial Core
9. No new industrial land uses should develop within Dawson City unless such development occurs within designated areas of the Klondike Valley incorporated into the City boundary.
10. Industrial designations in this case would accommodate those uses not permitted or intended under commercial, institutional and residential designations.
11. Existing industrial uses in Dawson City shall be encouraged, where practical, to relocate from the townscape to sites better suited to industrial uses and appropriately separated from residential areas.
12. Boundary expansion should include potential industrial areas within Dawson City's boundaries. Such expansion would ensure the potential for a long term industrial tax base for the municipality.
13. Housing should be allowed only as a secondary use within commercial areas on sites designated "Core Commercial" and "Service Commercial" on the Land Use Map.
14. The location of commercial services along portions of the Klondike Highway shall be supported in accordance with the land use designations proposed on the Land Use Map to encourage strong retail operations in these areas.

SPECIAL PLANNING AREA

1. The "North Slide" area north of Judge Street has been identified as having special community importance and potential use within Dawson City. A number of development proposals have recently been made for this area, ranging from low intensity public parkland to tourist-oriented accommodation and associated development. For these reasons, the area is designated as a Special Planning Area where development proposals will be assessed individually on their own merit.

2. Although no specific land uses are proposed for this Area in the OCP, the Area is intended for non-residential development in either a single of mixed use approach involving commercial, public/institutional, and/or recreation and open space uses.
3. The Town will consider specific development proposals for the Special Planning Area, and shall make development decisions based on an assessment of the following criteria:
 - a) impact on the overall community;
 - b) project economics and response to market conditions;
 - c) cost-benefit potential of the proposed development;
 - d) use and quality of comprehensive design programs and guidelines;
 - e) physical impact on adjacent lands;
 - f) site developability and serviceability (e.g.: geotechnical conditions, access, water supply, etc.);
 - g) performance commitment of the proposed developer, and;
 - h) community input and reaction to the proposed development.

PUBLIC/INSTITUTIONAL

1. Cemeteries shall only be permitted on lands designated Public/Institutional. Development of new cemeteries shall only be permitted through amendment to this Plan.
2. Uses permitted in Public/Institutional areas shall include schools, places of worship, assembly halls, cemeteries, museums, public parkland, and government offices.
3. Site identification for a second Dawson City elementary school shall be planned as required based on overall population growth, educational needs and site availability.
4. A comprehensive Site Redevelopment Plan should be prepared for the Government Block between First Avenue, Mission Street, Fifth Avenue and Turner Street, plus the Minto Park/Museum Block prior to any further development or redevelopment in either of these two Public/Institutional areas.

ARCHITECTURAL CONTROL AND HERITAGE CONSERVATION

1. All new development within the townscape that is located within the existing Historic Control Area as defined by the Zoning Bylaw shall be subject to the architectural and heritage guidelines of the Dawson City Planning Board.
2. All designate Service Commercial lands fronting onto the Klondike Highway shall be subject to architectural guidelines as established by the Town.
3. Town Council and the Dawson City Planning Board shall continue to work with Parks Canada, the Dawson Indian Band, and the Yukon Territorial Government to identify those sites with limited heritage and/or architectural value that would be better suited to more intensive forms of development.
4. Town Council, the Dawson City Planning Board, the Yukon Territorial Government, the Dawson Indian Band, and Parks Canada should, where possible, cooperatively work to identify sites suited for the relocation of heritage buildings to allow more intensive use of such sites.

TOURISM DEVELOPMENT

1. The Town shall assist in promoting existing tourist related businesses and facilities in conjunction with the Chamber of Commerce, Klondike Visitors Association, Yukon Territorial Government, Dawson Indian Band, and Parks Canada.
2. Tourism shall be viewed as the industry base from which sustainable development in Dawson City will occur.
3. New commercial developments which cater whole or in part to tourist users shall ensure adequate parking facilities.
4. Because Dawson City includes substantial tourism development and attractions, emphasis should be placed on preparation of a tourism action plan to guide future developments and programs.
5. Tourism action planning in Dawson City should in part be oriented to and programmed for potential tourism initiatives to celebrate important Dawson historical milestones in 1998.

OPEN SPACE/RECREATION AND COMMUNITY SERVICES

1. The municipality shall continue to endeavour to meet the recreation needs of residents and tourists in Dawson City by providing and maintaining a variety of recreation facilities such as parks, trail systems, sports fields, ski hills and arenas.
2. Small play areas or "tot lots" should be provided in locations safe, convenient and accessible to children, preferably on lands with little or no development potential for housing. The size of these areas should generally be equivalent to an urban residential lot.
3. The Town shall support-in-principle development of a Klondike River edge walkway/bikeway, such that it would link with a similar Dawson City system along the Yukon River edge and through the townscape.
4. Owing to the rural, wilderness locale of Dawson City, open space and outdoor recreation should be limited to:
 - a) ornamental parkland at Town entrance and along the 1st Avenue berm;
 - b) existing sports field and playground at Minto Park;
 - c) a new park north of Albert Street;
 - d) a suitable combination of walking trails, walkways and sidewalks forming a pedestrian link to all major recreation features;
 - e) new passive municipal park on Crocus Bluff;
 - f) new passive municipal park and interpretive facility at the Midnight Dome;
 - g) existing ski hill area
5. Public indoor recreation facilities may be permitted within Open Space areas, but outdoor passive and active parkland shall remain the primary uses within such areas.

UTILITIES

1. The Town shall investigate the feasibility of extending services to all areas designated urban residential or commercial within the townscape.
2. The Town shall identify those services that must be upgraded to accommodate intensified land use in the townscape as shown on the Community Plan map.
3. To ensure safe disposal of solid wastes over the long-term, a new landfill site should be identified to ensure a 20 year projected demand, based on a base population of 3,500. The existing landfill off the Dome Road shall be closed as soon as possible to allow for expanded rural residential development in this area.
4. Owing to the extent of future, potentially hazardous land uses within the Klondike River Valley, the existing water intake for the Town site shall be protected from upstream potential contamination and water quality impacts.
5. Consideration shall be given to upgrading of the Town's sewage treatment/disposal capabilities based on future population growth and Yukon Territorial Government policy.
6. All utilities, including telephone, electrical, water and sanitary sewers should be accommodated underground, wherever practical.
7. Street lights and traffic control signs shall be installed with new and upgraded road and land development projects within the townscape.
8. Appropriate environmental, engineering, geotechnical and hydrogeological studies and analyses shall be completed prior to final approval of development applications for those lands not served by municipal water supply and/or sewage disposal systems. The methods of water supply and sewage disposal to be used for the development shall be identified as a condition of development approval.

TRANSPORTATION AND PARKING

1. A hierarchical road system for Dawson City shall include the following classifications:
 - a) Major Highways and Arterial roads
 - b) Secondary Collector Roads
 - c) Local Streets
2. The need for municipal parking areas in the Commercial Core to accommodate the increased parking demands created by tourists during the summer months should be reviewed by the Town.
3. The potential for road closures to be a means of releasing more space for residential and commercial development and/or parking in the Town site should be reviewed comprehensively. If a roads plan is devised that proposes significant changes to the existing roads system, then that roads plan should be incorporated into this OCP through amendment to the Plan.
4. New development shall provide sufficient parking to meet demand during non-summer periods.
5. New commercial developments which cater whole or in part to tourist users shall ensure adequate parking facilities are available for recreation vehicles (R.V.'s).

HINTERLAND/ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION

1. Areas identified as Hinterland/Environmental Protection within Dawson City shall be protected from development, timber cutting, and mining operations but may be used for passive recreation.
2. Applications for development on lands subject to a Hinterland designation require amendment to this OCP. An environmental assessment may be required prior to consideration of the application and the results evaluated as part of the application review.
3. Establishment of nature trail systems on lands in this designation should be incorporated with the urban parks system within Dawson City and designed in cooperation with Parks Canada.

BOUNDARY EXPANSION

1. The Town shall consider initiating Boundary Expansion proceedings to provide municipal control over the industrial, commercial and rural residential land development opportunities in the Klondike River valley to Callison, and to provide the essential services, infrastructure and maintenance required by these land uses.
2. Areas with reasonable potential to accommodate growth from Dawson City, namely south of Lousetown, Dome Road south and Klondike Highway/Bridge area, shall be evaluated as potential boundary expansion areas.
3. The financial feasibility for providing municipal services to potential boundary expansion areas shall be evaluated prior to approving development in those areas. Based on this analysis, development priorities can be identified for each boundary expansion area.



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CREATURE COMFORTS

by Shelley Hakonson



I've put together a February menu that is relatively simple but is also good enough for a company dinner. Much of it can be prepared beforehand. So if you can't get out and go to a war try this instead.

Pork Chops and Sautéed Apples with Applejack Cream

3 1/2 tbsp butter
6 1-inch thick loin pork chops
3 Granny Smith or Golden apples
2 tbsp pack brown sugar
2 tbsp applejack or Calvados

Applejack Cream
1/4 cp dry white wine
1/2 cp heavy cream
1/4 tsp celery salt
1/8 tsp sage

Heat 2 tbsp of the butter in a large skillet over moderately high heat and brown the chops, seasoned with salt and pepper, for 2 min. on each side. Transfer to a plate.

Pour off the fat from the skillet, add the remaining butter and sauté the apples, peeled, cored and cut into eighths with 1 tbsp of the brown sugar over moderately high heat. When they are golden (in about 3 min.) add the applejack, wine, remaining brown sugar, cream and spices.

Bring to a boil and add the chops and any juices that have accumulated on the plate.

Simmer covered for 20 min. or until chops and apples are tender. Transfer to a heated platter. Cook the sauce for 1 min. or until it is thickened and pour over the chops.

Spinach, Mushroom & Red Onion Salad

Dressing

1/2 cp oil
3 tbsp wine vinegar
1 1/2 tbsp dry white wine
1 1/2 tbsp soy sauce
1 garlic clove, minced
3/4 tsp dry mustard
1/2 tsp sugar
1/2 tsp (scant) curry powder
Salt and freshly ground pepper
Whisk all ingredients in a small bowl. Refrigerate.

Salad

2 bunches spinach or Romaine torn into bite sized pieces
8 oz mushrooms sliced
6 bacon slices, cooked and crumbled
3 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
1 red onion, thinly sliced
1 grated carrot
1/2 cp (or more) grated Swiss or cheddar cheese
1 cp croutons

Combine all ingredients, add dressing and toss, sprinkle croutons over the top and serve.

Crisp Potato-Scallion Roast

6 large baking potatoes, peeled and cut into 1 inch cubes
3 tbsp butter
3 tbsp oil
3 medium scallions (or 6 small green onions) white and green parts coarsely chopped separately
3/4 tsp salt
1/2 tsp freshly ground pepper

Bring a large pot of lightly salted water to a boil over high heat. Add the potatoes. Return to a boil and boil for 5 min. Drain the potatoes and rinse under cold running water. Drain well. (The potatoes can be blanched up to 4 hours ahead and refrigerated, covered.)

Pat the potatoes as dry as possible with paper towels.

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. In a 10 by 15 in. jelly-roll pan, combine the butter and the oil and place in the upper third of the oven until just melted, 3 min. Add the potatoes, white part of the scallion, salt & pepper, and toss to coat.

Bake the potatoes in the top third of the oven for 1 hour. Stir them well & bake for 40 minutes longer or until golden brown and crisp. Transfer to a hot serving plate, sprinkle with the chopped scallion greens and serve.

Buttered Green Beans & Almonds

I use unsalted butter for this recipe as it is less likely to burn while browning it. This works with frozen beans too.

2 lbs green beans
3 tbsp unsalted butter
1/2 cp sliced almonds
1 tbsp lemon juice
dash of garlic powder
salt & pepper

Cook fresh beans in boiling water 3 min. or until bright green, but very crunchy. Drain. Chill in ice water and then pat dry. Arrange in a buttered oven-proof dish. Melt butter in a medium skillet and add almonds, over medium heat. Allow the almonds to brown slowly until golden. Add lemon juice, garlic powder, and salt and pepper. Spread butter-almond mixture over beans and reheat for 10-15 mins. in 350 degree oven.

Rhubarb Sour Cream Crunch Pie

You can use fresh or frozen rhubarb in this pie. Serve it warm, topped with vanilla ice cream.

Pastry for single-crust pie.

1 egg
1 cp sour cream
1 cp sugar
3 tbsp cornstarch
1/2 tsp cinnamon
1/2 tsp nutmeg
3 cps coarsely chopped rhubarb
Topping
1/2 cp rolled (quick) oats
1/3 cp packed brown sugar
1/3 cp flour
1/3 cp soft butter
1 tsp grated orange rind

Roll out pastry and fit into 10 inch pie plate.

In bowl, whisk egg with sour cream. Combine sugar, cornstarch, cinnamon and nutmeg. Stir into egg mixture. Stir in rhubarb and spoon into pastry shell.

Topping: In bowl, mix oats, sugar and flour, and cut in butter until crumbly. Stir in orange rind and sprinkle over rhubarb. Bake in 400 degree oven 15 min. Reduce heat to 375 degrees and bake 40-50 mins. or until topping is golden and filling is puffed and set.

The Christmas Puzzle Caper

by Dan Davidson

Jigsaw puzzles make me nervous. I admit to being attracted to them; the prospect of making all those little aimless pieces add up to something is satisfying. The ultimate jigsaw disappointment, however, is to get almost to the end of the job and then to discover that one or two pieces are missing.

What can you do? Take it back, get another one and start over? How can you avoid it? Count all the pieces in advance? Both options seem to take the joy out of the job. Besides, the things tie up a table top for weeks at a time, and we can never seem to keep one clear around here long enough to do a big puzzle justice.

That's what I like about the story I have for you this time. It's about a jigsaw puzzle that worked, and that had some invisible connections that were even better than the ones on the table. It's really Kathy Webster's story, but she gave me permission to tell it, so here goes.

Like many other teachers in the Yukon, Kathy's origins are Outside. Relatives in Toronto and Vancouver tend to keep her and her son, Matthew, busy at Christmas time. Two years ago, the annual pilgrimage was a trip to Toronto, where the Lane family decided to renew an old Christmas tradition by working on a holiday jigsaw puzzle.

In the crowded aisles of Honest Ed's Department Store, Kathy found the perfect package for some visiting Yukoners, a puzzle simply called "A Yukon Cabin". It showed an aged looking log cabin, set among familiar Yukon scenery. It

wasn't a famous cabin, but it looked a lot like home. They were later to find out why it seemed so familiar, but at that time it was just a bit of Christmas fun. Kathy reports that it was a real hit and was assembled by the end of the break.

For lots of puzzles that would be the end. They would get boxed up, put away and disposed of at a white elephant sale. This one got an extension on life. Kathy's dad took it home to Vancouver, where he put it back to-

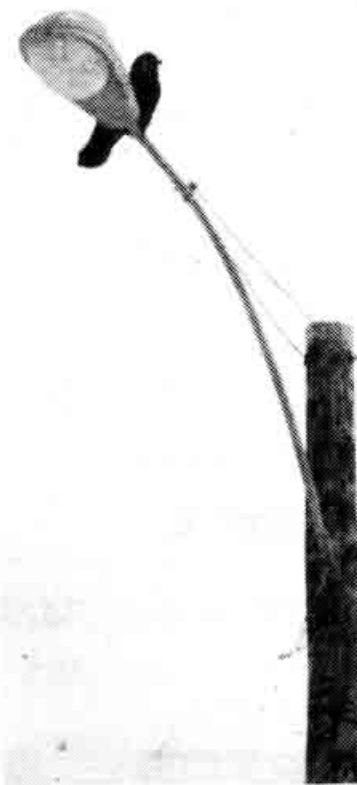
gether, backed it with some board and clear-varnished it for display. A year later it became a present for Kathy to bring home to Dawson. "The Yukon puzzle had finally made it back to its origins," Kathy told me. But the story wasn't over yet. "Showing our friends the puzzle, their first reaction was one of surprise. Did we know that this puzzle was Joe and Annie Henry's cabin on the Dempster?"

That's just what it was, too. Some time in the past, a photographer (there was no photo credit) had taken a snap of the Henry's home and it had finally made its way back to its origins. Well, not quite, but it was going to.

This is where I came in. The Henrys, Websters and Davidsons attend the same church these days, and so I caught the excited glee in Kathy's voice as she pressed through the crowded congregation during the coffee hour after the service with the large, flat package in her hands. When Kathy has something that she thinks is going to be neat, you can hear her even farther away than usual, and her normal bustle of energy seems to double its intensity. She was just that way as she and Matthew made their way to Joe and Annie and passed over their gift.

The two elders were clearly delighted to see the picture, and as surprised as everyone else was to have it come to them in this roundabout way.

So you see, this is one puzzle story where all the pieces really did fall into place just right.



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SHELTER UPDATE

by Marjie Hills

February 1991

We have recently received word from Y.T.G. Health and Human Resources that the Shelter will receive its annual funds for the 1991-92 fiscal year. This funding is the same amount as last year and is used to cover all of the Shelter's operating expenses. With inflation and higher costs, we must rely on fund-raising events and donations to help us through the year.

As a non-profit organization we have been registered as a Charity and issued a tax # with Revenue Canada. It's worth knowing that with a slight rescheduling of your financial contributions, you can increase the tax benefit of a donation to a charity like the Shelter.

There is a two-tier tax credit for charitable donations. For amounts below \$250 a year, the federal credit is 17 per cent. But you'll get a 29 per cent credit for amounts above \$250. Suppose your charitable donations are \$200 a year. Your federal credit would be \$34 (17 per cent of \$200) or \$68 for two years. But if you give \$200 in January and give the next year's donation before the end of December, you can claim \$400 in one year, giving you a federal tax credit of \$86 for two year's donations (something for those of you preparing for your income tax returns to think about).

While on the subject of donations, the Shelter is in need of fabric and volunteers to do some sewing for a children's project we have started.

Also a reminder that we continue to host a craft night every Thursday at 7 pm and look forward to seeing you come out for it.

For more information please call 993-5086.



Meet Uschi and Myk Kurth



By Sue Ward

In 1985 a young student nurse from Switzerland signed up for an "Adventure" Tour which brought her to Alberta, Canada. That's where Uschi met Myk Kurth, a summer guide, thereby changing her life and ultimately bringing her to Dawson City to become his bride at Robert Service's Cabin in August of '89. Mike's sister Ursula had married Dr. Gerard Parsons, our town physician. All of this could be considered par for the course among Klondikers. There is more.

Myk Kurth who has been helping out at the Gas Shack all year, marches to a different drummer, trekking to the top of the world's highest peaks, Mt. Logan, McKinley, Athabaska, Swiss peaks, and in Russia and Pakistan, to name a few. In the fall of this year he will join The Rett Syndrome Climb for Hope as 16 climbers from across Canada attempt to scale the north ridge of the world's tallest mountain Mt. Everest, elevation 29,028 feet, using oxygen.

So you may ask, dear reader, how does Uschi fit into all of this? Being a Swiss, trekking was her thing, and since meeting Myk she has scaled the Chilkoot, climbed in the area of Tombstone Mt. up the Dempster in the fall of '89, hiked the West Coast Trail, and visited Mexican terrain.

On February 18th Myk and Uschi will take leave of Dawson for a year of adventure. Following family visits to Hinton, Alberta, and Bubendorf, Switzerland, then, notes Mike: "Uschi and I plan to trek the Annapurna Circle in Nepal. This may take as long as six weeks as we plan to take it easy and enjoy the scenery and culture of this spectacular area. Tourists on package tours do this in 18 days.

Several weeks in Katmandu will prepare us for a trip into Tibet. Because of the Chinese invasion in 1959 most of the propagators of Tibetan culture fled to Katmandu and on into India, so there is more genuine Tibetan culture in Nepal. Two months in Tibet will be required to approach and climb Chomolungma (Chinese Mother Goddess of the world) of Sagarmatha in Nepal.

Everest is named in honor of George Everest, surveyor general in India during the 19th century.

After that we may travel around India for a while before we head back to Dawson City in March 1992."

This weekend of February 10th these surprising young folk, with several other young people, will support Myk in his effort to climb Tombstone Mountain in winter. It would be a first in so far as we can learn. That story in our March edition.

We wish you luck as we wave you goodbye!

Valentine Contest Winners



1ST PRIZE

We came to the Yukon as newlyweds 10 years ago,
And our love has done nothing but grow
Our happiness is sharing and caring day by day
Trusting and understanding in a very special way.
Today, tomorrow and always is my dream with you!
Happy Valentine's Day Sweetheart! I Love You.
From your High School Sweetheart.



2ND PRIZE

Nothing more precious to keep
In tones of love so deep
As soft as a silent prayer
The times of your being there.
As catch time before it stands
Remembrance of all before man



Within this poem, it will be
Placed here for all to see. My Valentine
by Louella Stephenson

First prize - dinner for two (value \$60.00)
Second Prize - lunch voucher (value \$20.00)

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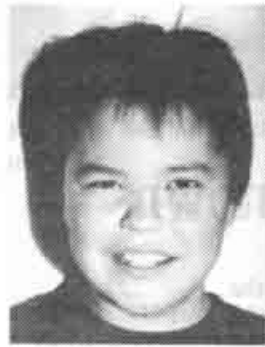
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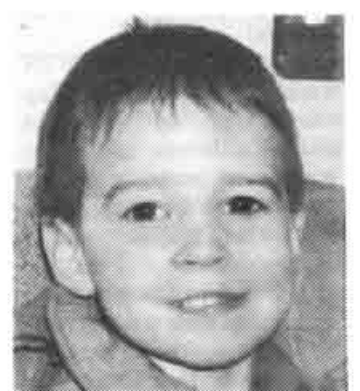
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Valentines Day Contest Results

By Paula Pawlovich

Wow! It was really wonderful to get all those entries for the contest (thanks teachers!) We would have liked to give prizes to everyone but we had to narrow it down to 5, which wasn't easy, so we added 10 honourable mantions.

THE WINNERS:

Age 5 & under:

Megan Gates age 3 1/2

Age 6 - 8 years

Corey Dewald age 6

Willow Peerenboom age 7

Kalan Fry (W'horse) age 8

Age 9-11 years

Ceira Purington grade 4

Each winner will receive a Valentine Treat Bag.

HONOURABLE MENTION:

Stacey Owen -age 5

Miranda Adam -5

Steve Williams-6

Ted Laking-6

Madeleine-6

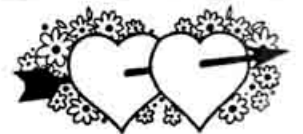
Milo Jordan-7

Kyle Sprokkreeff-7

Emmelia Warren McConkey-7

Jenny Reeves-7

Samantha Smith-7



Megan Gates age 3 1/2



Corey Dewald age 6



Willow Peerenboom age 7



Kalan Fry (W'horse) age 8



Ceira Purington grade 4



Ed Kerklywich, Kieren Daunt and Bob Laking getting ready for the next question.

Photo by Mike Gates

A Trivial Matter at the Downtown

by Kathy Jones-Gates

Did you know that the largest underground cave in the world is the Sarawak Chamber in northern Borneo? Or that Sir Winston Churchill's mother was Jennie Jerome? Or that Michael Douglas was reading Rolling Stone magazine in the 1984 movie "Romancing the Stone"? Do you even care?

Likely, most people won't, but there has to be an outlet for all that stored "trivia" that comes unrequested to mind when watching contestants on a game show racking their brains for an answer and you are yelling at the T.V. "I know, I know?" Well, the Trivial Pursuit games have helped ... but even they get a little boring ... if you play them often enough, you can remember the answers!

Eight years ago, the NTN Network (National Two-Way Network) was established in Carlsbad, California, to pamper the trivia nuts amongst us all. Via satellite links they beam down to bars, lounges, social places, health clubs and the like across North America who have paid to pick up their station.

Two weeks ago, Bob Laking of the Downtown Hotel took the plunge and invested over \$20,000 to buy the hardware necessary to tune in to NTN. A further ten

days were spent loading all the programs from disks and then he was ready for the Superbowl. He will shortly have a schedule of the trivia and sports events aired nightly. The Downtown has the only NTN hook-up in the Yukon.

Some competitions are international in scope and some geared for 'in-house' only. Tuesday night though is SHOWDOWN night. From 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m., Trivia nuts from across North America can strut their stuff ... and as the Klondike Sun's participation at the Tuesday Showdown proved ... anyone can place well. Six different games are played with a choice of answers and different scoring methods used ... the last game allowing you to bet up to half your existing points on the last question. As we progressed, eleven of us battling over 400 teams across North America, it soon became apparent that pooling our knowledge would enable the Downtown Hotel's 5 top scorers to match the minds of trivia nuts in far flung Toronto and New York City!

Aaagh ... was Pearl Buck the only woman on the list not to visit Africa? Neanderthal Man was found in ... um ... oh, yes ... Germany ... No Mike, Dame Margot Fonteyn was not an

Opera Singer! Wonder of wonders, by the end of the game, our strategy was working ... Bob Laking was as active a competitor as the rest of us ... and the top 5 of us averaged a score that was 32nd best out of 427 teams across North America ... way to go, eh? Mike Gates received top individual honours, placing 109th with the Klondike Sun's intrepid duo of Evelyn Dubois and yours truly placing 144th out of the 4,230 scores shown.

Now, all we need is someone in town who knows their literature inside and out. Oh yes ... and someone with knowledge of Biblical stories. What's that Mum ...? Oh, sorry, I was just checking my "1,001 Trivia Questions".

Well, if our enthusiasm is anything to go by, Tuesday evenings at 5:30 p.m. will see us trying again. Sure, the Games are a way to draw anyone into the Bar, but the keyboards are free, and just the thought of outwitting the 40-45 people hired to draft the trivia questions is enough of a carrot to get me back. Oh yes ... and did YOU know that Victor Jory, star of the silent films, was actually born in Dawson City?

Dawson Community Campus Update

Classroom News

The new year has sprung upon us once again, and the hard working students at the Dawson Campus have been turning out their steady supply of work. Our new vocabulary word for February is "skullcramp" - a seizure brought on by overload resulting in shameful actions.

The college has been busy with students studying for their final GED exams in April - six at the evening tutorial and one during the day. This will give them their grade twelve. There are four students taking their upgrading: Norma, Leanne, Mary and Donna. In the College prep program, there are four students; Edgar, Billy, Mark and John. Carol is doing Biology and English. The other two that sit in the typing room who have literally worn out all of the typewriters, are

Gail and Mistie. Gail is working on her clerk-typist diploma and Mistie is taking her Administrative Services Accounting diploma. The students are kept together by Karen, Helen and Pat who answer our many questions.

As well as studying, the students have other activities that they have organized, such as skating, helping the Band bead a traditional hide dress, carving and the occasional game of Pictionary. Some other activities that we hope to be doing in the next week or so are Snowshoe Making, (taught by one of the elders) and curling.

Here's a report from Pat about what is going on in the office...

Like the classroom, the office has been humming with activity. Between people wanting to take evening courses, GED exams and

people who need information for university/college courses, there were over 150 calls and visits during January alone.

Busy as we are, we are always on the lookout for new course ideas. If we can't help you, we'll try our best to find someone who can. In the coming months, we will be offering a variety of courses including Typing 100, Oral Communications, Income Tax Tips, French, Woodcuts and Printmaking and a variety of IBM computer courses.

For more information about any of our courses, university, college or correspondence courses, give us a call at 993-5231 or drop by the campus between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

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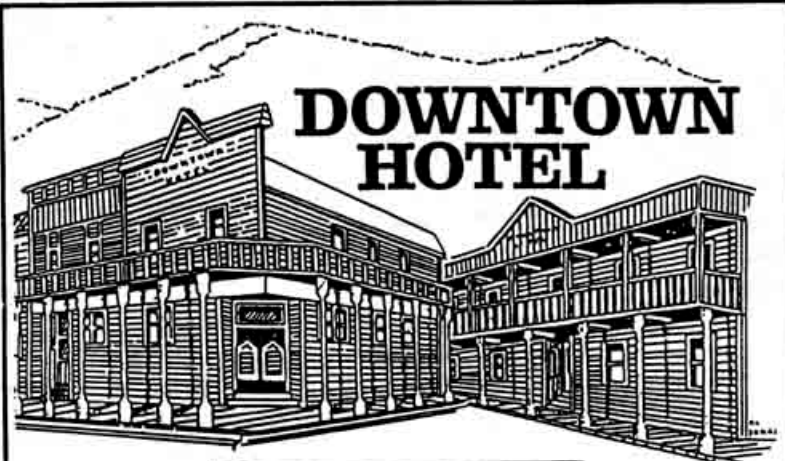
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Board to Commemorate Priest and Bank

by Kathy Jones-Gates

There is currently a recommendation from the Historic Sites and Monuments Board of Canada to commemorate the work of Jesuit Priest Father William Henry Judge S.J. as well as the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce.

According to Klondike National Historic Sites Superintendent, Al Fisk, the plaque unveiling ceremony to honour Judge will take place over this year's Discovery Day weekend. At present, two sites are being discussed, one being at the north end of Front Street and the other in close proximity to St. Mary's Church at the corner of 5th and King Streets.

Judge was born in Baltimore, Maryland, on April 28th, 1850. Following ten years employed as a clerk in a large planing mill in Baltimore, he entered the Novitiate. He was ordained in 1886. His early employment at the planing mill gained him the practical knowledge of woodwork and building that was to benefit the fledgling Dawson community in the late 1890's.

His missionary duties took him to St. Michael, Alaska, in July, 1890. He briefly lived at Forty-Mile in 1894, returning there in 1895 to establish the Catholic Mission. From Forty-Mile he learned of the Klondike gold strike and secured 3 acres of newly surveyed Dawson land for a church and hospital. He did not actually arrive in Dawson until March of 1897.

During the 22 months that he was in Dawson, his prodigious work load and indefatigable work habits earned him the universal esteem of the community. The first major hospital was constructed during the summer of 1897, being officially opened on August 20th. A chapel was also built but was destroyed by fire in June of the same year. By

the winter of 1897, St. Mary's Church was almost ready for services. However, the new church would also be lost to fire in June of 1898.

By this time, the Jesuit priest was a beloved figure in the community, and a collection was quickly raised to help fund the rebuilding of the church. A protestant, Big Alex McDonald, however insisted on paying for the church's entire reconstruction ... reported by Judge to be \$25,000, so the other donations were used by the Hospital. Ten weeks after the fire, a much larger church was erected on the site.

His dedication to his Church, his management of the Hospital and visits to the creeks either on foot or by dog team, earned him a special place in the hearts of all Dawsonites. It is likely that this exhausting timetable of work finally took its toll on the priest's health, for he was taken ill with pneumonia in early January of 1899. Predicting the

date of his own death, he died January 16th. The entire town mourned his passing. He was buried under the altar of the new Church. The only recognition of Judge's Klondike endeavours is the cross made from Italian marble that was erected in his memory in 1903 and which can still be located in the back garden of the small house across the street from the Whitehouse Cabins.

The Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce will be commemorated for its contribution to the gold rush and, particularly, its role in the processing of the raw gold. A location for this plaque has also yet to be determined.

Daniel Tlen from Whitehorse is currently Yukon's representative on the national board and has the responsibility of carrying Yukon's recommendations to the board.

Dawson currently has six known commemorative plaques, the first occurring in 1962 with two more erected on Bonanza Creek.



The old Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce building constructed in 1901 — photo by Mike Gates



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Community Calendar

- Feb. 14 Happy Valentine's Day
Vol 2 #10 of the Klondike Sun hits town
NDP Klondike Constituency meeting 7:30 Library
Royal Canadian Legion Branch General Meeting
(held 2nd Thurs. monthly, Downtown Conference Room)
Craft Night at the Shelter (every Thurs 7-9pm)
Brownies 6:30 pm - 8:00 Art Room at School
School Council Meeting 7:00 pm school
896 Pioneer Squadron 7-9pm at School on Tues & Thurs ages 12-19 yrs.
Contact Chuck Margeson at 993-5638 or write Box 999.
- Feb. 15 The Spicer Commission Public Meeting 7:30 pm City Council Chamber
- Feb. 16 Minor Hockey Skatathon at the Arena
- Feb. 17 Heart to Heart Bonspiel at Curling Club
- Feb. 18 Girl Guides 6:30-8:30 Ancillary Room, School
National Heritage Day
- Feb. 19 Alanon 8:30 pm Tuesdays Building next to Thrift Shop
Good News Club - Gospel Chapel 3:30 - 5 pm
896 Pioneer Squadron meets at school 7 - 9 pm
- Feb. 20 Cubs meet 5:30 - 7 pm School Ancillary Room
- Feb. 21 Craft Night at Shelter 7 - 9 pm
City Council Meetings - Council Chambers 7:30 pm
Brownie Night 6:30 - 8 pm at Art Room at School
896 Pioneer Squadron meets at school 7 - 9 pm
- Feb. 22 Yukon's Heritage Day
- Feb. 23 Girl Guides Thinking Day
- Feb. 25 Yukon Quest Dog Sled Race begins in Whitehorse
Girl Guides 6:30 - 8:30 pm Ancillary Room at School
- Feb. 26 Alanon Meetings
Good News Club 3:30 - 5 pm
Klondike Valley Firefighters Practice
896 Pioneer Squadron meets 7 - 9 pm at School
- Feb. 27 Cubs meet 5:30 - 7 pm School Ancillary Room
- Feb. 28 Closing date for Royal Canadian Legion Branch #1 Poster & Literary Contests
Craft night at the Shelter 7 - 9 pm
Start of 92nd International Bonspiel - Curling Rink
Start of Ski lessons - Caroline Meyer from Watson Lake
Brownie Night 6:30-8 pm Art Room at School
896 Pioneer Squadron meets 7 - 9 pm at School

TO HAVE YOUR EVENT OR MEETING LISTED ON EACH MONTH'S COMMUNITY CALENDAR, DROP INFORMATION OFF AT OUR DROP - BOX AT MAXIMILIANS BY DEADLINE FOR EACH ISSUE - 1ST WEDNESDAY OF EACH MONTH. THERE IS NO CHARGE FOR THIS SERVICE.

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- Mar. 1 Draw date for Ski Club's Raffle of a Skidoo Tundra L T Snowmobile
\$50.00 tickets - Draw earlier if all tickets sold
92nd International Bonspiel continues
Start of Dawson City Oldtimers Hockey Tournament- Bonanza Centre. Teams from Yukon & Alaska. Contact Coleman Johnson 993-5083 for more information
Dance & Casino night at Gerties sponsored by Dawson City Oldtimers
8 - 1:30 am - Dance to local live band.
- Mar. 2 92nd International Bonspiel continues
Oldtimers Hockey Tournament continues
Dawson Curling Club sponsored Dance and KVA sponsored Casino
Night 8 pm - 1:30 am at Gerties
- Mar. 3 92nd International Bonspiel - Final
Final - Dawson City Oldtimers Hockey Tournament
- Mar. 4 Girl Guides 6:30 - 8:30 pm School Ancillary Room
- Mar. 5 Alanon Meetings
Good News Club 3:30 - 5 pm
896 Pioneer Squadron meets 7 - 9 pm at School
- Mar. 6 Monthly General Meeting Dawson City Chamber of Commerce at 12 noon - winter location Downtown Hotel Conference Room.
Cubs meet 5:30 - 7 pm School Ancillary Room
- Mar. 7 Craft Night at the Shelter 7 - 9 pm
City Council Meetings 7:30 pm
Dawson Lodge #1 - Y.O.O.P. Meeting 8 pm Y.O.O.P. Lodge
Brownie Night 6:30 - 8 pm Art Room at School
896 Pioneer Squadron meets 7 - 9 pm at School
- Mar. 8 Start of Klondike Sun Production Vol 2 - 11
- Mar. 11 End Production of Klondike Sun Vol 2-11
Girl Guides 6:30 - 8:30 pm School Ancillary Room
- Mar. 12 896 Pioneer Squadron meets 7 - 9 pm School
Alanon Meetings
Good News Club 3:30 - 5 pm
Klondike Valley Firefighters Practice
I.O.D.E. monthly meeting - Marion Hadley's Apt. McDonald Lodge
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Brownie Night 6:30 - 8 pm Art Room at School
- Mar. 13 Cubs meet 5:30 - 7 pm School Ancillary Room
- Mar. 14 896 Pioneer Squadron meets 7 - 9 pm School
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NEW PROGRAMMES !!!

A three week childrens keyboard course for beginners, is being offered by the Rec. Dep't. running from Feb. 18th. to Mar. 6th.

Kyoko Tosaka is the instructor for this course for children between the ages of five and six. Sessions are one half hour in length and are on Mondays and Tuesdays at noon hour. Children will first have their music lesson, then be able to go to the lunch room for their lunch.

This course is limited to seven children, so don't delay in registering. Course cost is \$12.00 per child. Register at the Town Offices.

The Rec. Dep't. is also offering a figure skating programme, starting on Wed. Feb. 20. Tentatively, classes will be held on Wednesdays from 3:30 - 5:00 and Fridays from 4:15 - 5:30 at the Bonanza Centre.

This programme runs until April 12th, or until the 19th, if we have ice. Courses offered for children six years and older, from beginner to intermediate.



MINOR HOCKEY SKATE-A-THON

There was an excellent response to the Minor Hockey's Skate-a-thon. The rink was alive with hockey players of all ages going around and around the rink. Of special interest was the two "older" gentleman huffing and puffing their way through two hundred laps. Congratulations Peter and Dennis, who was the fastest by the way?

MINOR HOCKEY

There was some pretty exciting play at the Arena on Sunday Feb. 17th. A two game exhibition series was organized for the younger players against a team from Mayo. It doesn't really matter who won as both sides showed some good hockey skills and good sportsmanship. Way to go guys! A special thanks to Pat Hogan and a host of behind the scenes guys for making this "Hockey Afternoon in Canada" possible.

WHATS AHEAD

There is still room available in the following courses: Introduction to Water Colours with Palma Berger. This course will introduce the basics of the water colour medium. Cost of the programme includes all materials.

Winter camping has room for two more people. If you would like to expand your camping repertoire to include the winter, this will be an excellent course to begin with. Cost does not include meals or equipment rentals.

Spots are still available for the Introduction to Snowshoeing workshop being held on Sun. afternoon Feb. 24th. This would be a great time to spend with your family while learning a little about snowshoes, navigation and firelighting.

Adult Karate is being offered on Tues. and Fri. evenings. This is an excellent form of exercise concentrating on balance, speed and flexibility. This is non-contact karate

and is open to men and women. A variety of strikes, blocks and stances, as well as meditation exercises will be introduced. Karate uniforms are available.

ARCTIC SPORTS

Jerry Geddes led a demonstration and coaches clinic on Feb. 6 to help set up a Dawson Team. Thanks Jerry for coming up from WH.

Plans for Dawson involve three things. First, Mike Mason and Billie Fields will coach a local team. Practices are held Sat. (2:00 pm) at the gym and everyone is welcome to try or watch. Second, Arctic Sports will be demonstrated at the Polar Games held in Dawson in March. Third, Dawson will host the Yukon Arctic Sports Championships. Watch for details on the sports and cultural activities planned. Volunteers will be required to assist with cooking, billeting and supervision.

SPRING CARNIVAL

The City of Dawson is hosting a variety of events for this years Spring Carnival. All of your old favorites will be back, a Teen dance and Lip Psync. contest, Roll all Over and Boredom Breakers, to name just a few.

New this year will be a snow sculpture contest, held at Minto Park and a Mixed Broomball Tournament. The tournament will be an eight team event with teams from Whitehorse and other communities. Get a few friends together and register your team at the Rec. Dep't. This is a mixed tournament, which means that at any one time, there must be at least two females on the ice.

This will be a double knock out tournament, with trophies and medals for the top three teams. Entry fee is \$50.00 per team. Register now and get in some practise time. Adult Broomball is happening at the arena on Fridays from 6:30 - 7:30.

The snow sculpture contest will start the weekend before Spring Carnival. There will be mounds of snow build up in Minto Park for you to work your sculpting magic. Simply submit a rough drawing of your sculpture to the Rec. Dep't. for approval, select a mound and away you go. You will have until judging time to complete your sculpture.

If you wish information on these or any other Rec. Programmes, contact Lawrie Stewart at 993-5434.

Inside/Outside

Theresa and John Worries have had such a series of minor mishaps that it reads like a good/bad story.

They were very happy to get their air tickets to Trinidad to join Jack and Ella Sailor for a holiday.

Grandson Stevie wanted to go. They were able to get his ticket at a cheaper rate than theirs. That was good.

But a week before departure Theresa fell down the stairs and broke her ankle. That was bad.

With cast and crutches she was mobile and could still go. That was good.

But in Vancouver John became ill. A blood clot in his leg moved up to his lungs and he was hospitalised. No trip. That was bad.

But they were able to travel to Edmonton on his release, presumably to enjoy "the beach" at the Edmonton Mall. That was good.

But Stevie doesn't trust fate. He's been practising with Theresa's crutches as he figures he is going to be next.

Returning from holidays to Mexico, Las Vegas, California & Washington are Mary-Anne Isaak and Ken Herrman.

Here's a voice from the past. Recently had a phone call from former teacher Rhoda Driver. She says to say hello to her friends and former students.

Welcome back to all those sporting sun tans. Lenore Jenkins and Samantha and Kimberly from Hawaii, also Peter, Leslie Peirce and Gerard Cruchon from Hawaii, Elaine Begg and Mark Pierson from Hawaii, Wayne Braga and Dwayne MacKenzie from Hawaii and Louis Doucet from Mexico. If we missed any it is only because we are so overcome with jealousy we don't want to think about it any more.

Welcome back to Dawson City to Ross Knox. Ross is transferred to Dawson in his position as Municipal Advisor to the following communities: Old Crow, Dawson City, Mayo, Keno, Carmacks, Pelly, Faro and Ross River, and basically municipalities, unincorporated communities and Indian Bands. Guess Gail is happy with his transfer. . . .

Welcome back to Darren Kates. Darren is the son of Martha (nee Roberts) and Brian Kates who moved to Whitehorse many years ago. Martha and Brian are now in Edmonton, but son Darren has returned to Dawson to work with the Indian Band here.

The laid back trio of Dale Braga, John Hanulik and Tony Berger have made it to Australia, having survived the burning sun of Fiji. It was 38 degrees there, and a mere 30 degrees in Brisbane.

Pete Dunbar and Marion DeJean returned from holidays.

Peggy and Vinnie Amendola are back from their winter holidays to California.

Margo Anderson and son Gregory had a lucky escape last month. Husband Kevin was playing hockey in Faro, so she was home alone when she was awakened by the smell of burning. A defective part of the furnace had caught fire. Says Margo, "I found out what you grab first when there's a fire. Just the baby and the cordless phone and run." Neighbour Cathy Laking took them in while the firemen came to the rescue.

It was nice to see J.J. Fellers home for the holidays. J.J. is attending Medicine Hat College where he is taking an Aviation course towards his diploma in two years.

Throw away your rollers and home perms, and a big welcome to Nancy Hamilton, new hairdresser just arrived from B.C.

Klondike Nuggets

Born to Rosemary Lamb and Gary Parker in Whitehorse on Jan. 27th, 1991, their first child, a son. Sonny John Casey Parker weighed in at 7 lb 3 oz.

Grandparents are: June Lamb of Montreal, Quebec and David and Sylvia Parker of Berkely, Ontario.



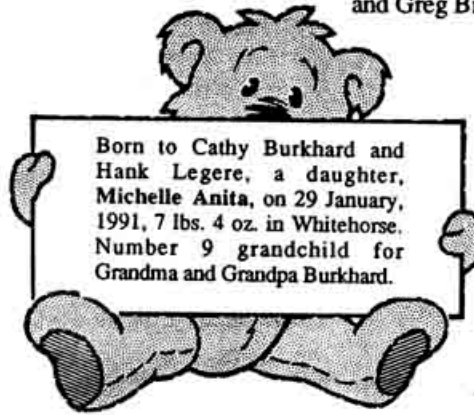
Dawson's New Years Baby!!



Marlen Thomas Brunner is Dawson's New Year's Baby. He was born on January 16th 1991, a brother for Charlie. Mom and Dad are Cynthia Hunt and Greg Brunner



Born to Cathy Burkhard and Hank Legere, a daughter, Michelle Anita, on 29 January, 1991, 7 lbs. 4 oz. in Whitehorse. Number 9 grandchild for Grandma and Grandpa Burkhard.



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Klondyke Memories

by Betty Neumiller

Dawson City in its boom days spilled over its boundaries into Klondyke City across the Klondyke River where it enters the Yukon and was reached by a footbridge. This suburb was commonly known as Lousetown. Tradition has it that after Dawson was burned to the ground a couple of times as the result of dissension between the "ladies of easy virtue" they were exiled to Klondyke City. Today

there is no stick or stone left there to remind us of the days of yore.

We little girls were strictly forbidden ever to cross that bridge or go over there. My companion in crime was Dorothy Roediger (her father was editor of the *Dawson Daily News*), and we frequently sneaked across that bridge because the nice ladies who lived there were our friends and made much of us, giving us

good things to eat such as oranges, very rare in Dawson, which we ate, skins and all. The maternal instinct survives in the female heart no matter how depraved the body may be.

I wondered why my mother didn't wear the pretty, fancy dresses those ladies did. On one of our visits we were each given a little gold ring. Dorothy's was a narrow band with three little nuggets and mine was a wire band

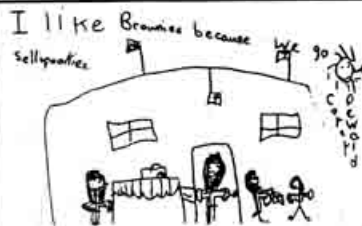
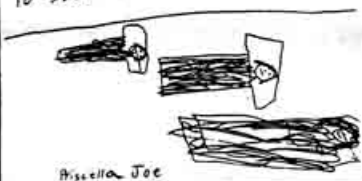
with one large nugget. You can imagine how ecstatic with delight we were!! But how to explain them to our mothers!! As we crossed the bridge back to Dawson we sadly dropped them in the Klondyke River. As far as I know, they are there yet!

Then one afternoon in Dawson we were delighted to see two of our elegantly dressed Lousetown friends. We rushed to greet them only to be brushed aside and

ignored completely. It has only been since growing up and realizing the business our friends engaged in that I now understand that it was their fear of the Red Coats, the police, who would not have approved of their contact with children, that caused them to repulse us, but at the time our feelings were sadly hurt.

Celebrating Guide Scout Week

I Like Being a Brownie

By Leah Mary Buckley
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There's sleep oversPhonon Junior Box 870
993-5641I like Brownies because
selliquities we go toI LIKE BROWNIE I LIKE
TO SLEEP OVER.

Aissella Joe

I like brownies because
brownies makes funny
faces

I like Guiding because you learn all kinds of things that you never knew before. For instance, you play games, sing songs and make crafts. You can teach each other games too.

By Sandra Davidson



Dawson City Girl Guides

For Thinking Day Ceremony this year, we are joining the Dawson City Brownie Pack and their Leaders. The Guides will be putting on a performance about the lives of Lord and Lady Baden Powell. The Brownies will also be sharing their ceremony with us.

I like Guiding because I learn some things I never ever thought existed.

By Kristin
Grabowski

I like being a guide because we have lots of fun and we make lots of friends and learn to get along.

By -
Sarah Winton

1. You like Guides because:
1. You met kid your own age.
2. You have a lot of fun with the Guides.
3. You learn about different Guides.
4. You go to camp and have fun.

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1. I like being a Girl Guide because:
- 1) you get to learn about other countries
- 2) you can earn badges
- 3) it's fun
- 4) we get to go to camps and parks
- 5) we learn how to get along together
- 6) you get to do crafts
- 7) you meet new Guides and Guiders

Marisa Mann

I like guiding because we sing songs, play games, get to go on all sorts of camps and that's a challenge.

Jara McCauley

charissa

I like guides because it's a challenge



I like guides because it is enjoyable, and adventures and fun.

Harmony
HunterI like Brownies because
we have about natureby Kyla
Brown

I like Brownies because we have fun sleep overs

by allie winton



I Like Brownies because we have sleepovers and I like songs

Because Jennifer
Reeds

I like Brownies because it's after supper because Kristen Cook



I like Brownies because I am part of a group.



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I like Guides because we learn about other countries.

Stacey



ELLA'S TRAVEL TIPS

By Ella Patay

CURRENCY PART TWO

Credit Cards

Using a credit card has a number of disadvantages.

Many of the smaller and cheaper shops do not accept credit cards. You are, therefore, restricted to hotels and large shops where, especially in foreign countries, the prices are usually higher.

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If you are cashing traveller's cheques, you can shop around and find the best rate of exchange. When you use your credit card, it's your bank that will apply the rate of exchange and it won't necessarily be the one most

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If you are away for more than a couple of weeks your bill will probably arrive before you return and, remaining unpaid, will accumulate interest at a rate far above the rate you would pay for a bank loan.

Traveller's Cheques

Traveller's cheques remain the most convenient, efficient and inexpensive way to carry money. Many banks and foreign exchange dealers now offer traveller's cheques in Canadian or U.S. dollars without requiring you to pay any commission. Their reason is obvious—you are lending them the money interest free between the time that you buy the cheque and the time that you cash the

cheque. Very worthwhile for them, and also worthwhile for you in that it is perfectly safe and cannot be stolen or cashed without your signature. Shop around before cashing them to make sure that the institution where you wish to cash them does not charge any service fee.

Conclusion

Remember to make a list of the numbers of your traveller's cheques, and take a photocopy of that list to keep with copies of your passport and airline tickets.

Should any of the above be lost or stolen, it is a simple process to replace them if you have a copy.

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From the "Sourdough"

By Carol McCauley, Principal

New Aide Appointed

Please join me in welcoming the newest member of the Robert Service School staff - Marjorie Logue. A graduate of Concordia University in Montreal, Ms. Logue has been a substitute teacher at the school this fall. She has been hired to fill the new teacher aide position in Grade One. Ms. Logue was one of nine applicants for the position. She will travel to Whitehorse to attend an in-service training session along with other teacher aides from throughout the territory.

Bells

Don't let the new bells confuse you. The 8:45 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. bells are signals to students to tell them it is time to enter the building to prepare for classes. Home room is still at 8:55 a.m. and 12:55 p.m., and sessions for the morning and afternoon commence at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. as usual.

Junior Polar Games

Members of the Grade 5/6 class along with their teacher, Mrs. Webster, and volunteer mother, Bonnie Kearn, travelled to Whitehorse last Thursday to participate in the 1991 Junior Polar Games. Organized by Whitehorse teacher, Dave Stockdale, the junior games brought together students from all over the Yukon for two days of competition where participation counted more than winning. Students could choose to play floor hockey, indoor soccer or volleyball. The trip to Whitehorse was an exciting experience for many youngsters. Staying with billets, two nights away from home, making new friends, fun-filled games, a great dance, and a long bus ride all added to a week-end in

Whitehorse that will not be forgotten for many days to come. The students returned to Dawson late Saturday night.

PACE

What does PACE stand for? Just ask any Grade 7 or 8 student and they should be able to tell you that it stands for Police Assisting Community Education. That is exactly what is happening at Robert Service School. Constables Bruce McDowall and Gerry Sutherland are presenting a series of lessons as part of the Guidance 7/8 program. The topics cover a range of topics from drug and alcohol awareness, to knowing how the law affects individuals, to the pressures which peers exert on each other. This is part of a project being run across Canada by the RCMP. We appreciate their assistance in the school.

Call Your Child's Teacher

When was the last time you called your child's teacher to check on his or her progress in school or dropped by the classroom after school for a chat? It only takes a couple of minutes, but the benefits are worth it. We encourage you to take an active role in your child's future. Get in touch with the school.

START Project

Donna Conley has been hired by the Dawson Indian Band to conduct a six week study on the problem of school dropouts. START is a federally funded initiative which proposes to address the fact that 30% of school children across the country do not finish high school. Donna will look specifically at the situation at Robert Service School with a view to designing programs

which will help encourage students to stay in school in the town of Dawson. This is an important study which affects the whole community. We look forward to the results of her work and the benefits that will be derived from this project.

Telichart

Robert Service School is one of 40 schools across Canada and the only one in the Yukon getting ready to embark on a new adventure called Telichart. Telichart is a project involving Statistics Canada whereby teachers and students can obtain information from the database of Statistics Canada using specialized computer hardware and software. This is an exciting opportunity for our students, a chance to access current information on a wide range of topics related to the curriculum. Six teachers have received initial training in the Telichart project. A few technical problems remain to be ironed out; then we will be ready to go with this initiative.



Lyn Stewart votes in recent school committee elections

The Klondike Gold Rush

(NC)—It took almost a year for news of the big strike in Rabbit Creek to reach the outside world, but when it did, close to 100,000 gold-crazed fortune seekers headed north in hopes of hitting the big time.

On August 17, 1896, "Lying George" Carmack, Sookum Jim and Tagish Charley struck gold in a tributary of the Klondike River in the Yukon. The stampede to claim the area was on. Miners soon staked the whole Klondike watershed.

Those fortunate enough to score early made their way by sea down to Seattle and San Francisco, where the local papers trumpeted the exciting news. Times were tough, so thousands were attracted by the promise of easy money.

There was only one problem: how to get to the gold. Those who could afford it went by sea, the rest went overland. A popular route involved sailing to Skagway, Alaska and trekking the rest of the way through the Chilkoot Trail, on to Dawson at the mouth of the Klondike. Many died and many turned back. Many also made huge fortunes.

By the summer of 1897 the population of Dawson had ballooned to 30,000, making it the largest Canadian city west of Winnipeg. The dice rolled, saloons were full and the ladies of the night got rich. Mounted

police and troops were sent in as much to shore up Canadian sovereignty against the American threat as to maintain law and order. By 1900 gold fever had died down, but not before providing a much needed economic boost to Alberta and British Columbia.

For more information on the Klondike gold rush and other stampedes in Canadian history, contact the National Archives of Canada in Ottawa; it's a gold mine full of millions of fascinating historical documents.



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ALL BIDS MUST BE SUBMITTED BY 5:00 PM.

FEBRUARY 28, 1991

MAY 23 TO 25, 1991

CURLING CLUB NEWS

The Curling Club recently held its annual Commercial Bonspiel, kicking off on the evening of February 1st and winding up on the afternoon of the 3rd.

It was a fun-filled weekend, with a great pot-luck supper on the Saturday. 12 teams were entered for 3 events:

A Event:

1st - Tourism - Skip Akio Saito with Alana Murray, Fletcher Hunston and Rob Keaton.
2nd - City - Skip Chris Mayes with Lawrie Stewart, Lynn Stewart and Renee Mayes.

B Event:

1st - Parks - Skip Howard Mann with Sue McPherson, Bob Mitchell and Marjie Mann (and help from Mark Castellarin)
2nd - General Store - Skip Dennis Montgomery with Paul Derry, Renee Brickner and Kayreen Brickner.

C Event:

1st - Rip & Tear - Skip Henry Procyck with Walter Procyck, Jim Erwin and Dorothy O'Rourke

Our next bonspiel will be the Valentine's Funspiel sponsored by the Canadian Heart Foundation. This takes place on Sunday, February 17th, kicking off with a pancake breakfast at 10 a.m. This funspiel will be 4-enders, \$20.00 per team, and all proceeds will go to the Heart Foundation. In addition, the Heart Foundation is again offering an ounce of gold to the individual who brings in the most pledges. Pledge sheets and additional information can be received from Paul Derry at 993-5036. Be sure to pick up your pledge sheet as soon as possible!!!



L to R: Carol Murray, Rob Keaton, Akio Saito (Skip), Fletcher Hunston, winners of the "A" event.

Photo by Madeleine Gould



L to R: Mark Castellarin, Bob Mitchell, Sue McPherson, Skip: Howard Mann, winners of the "B" event.

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DAWSON CURLING CLUB

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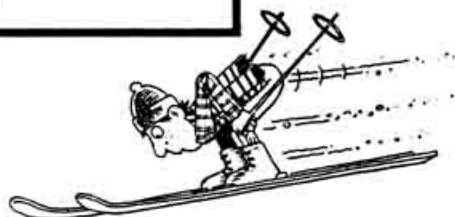
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Plus we now have draws going 3 nights a week, so if you want to curl let us know. If you have a team, fine. If not, we will find one!!



Ski Club News

by Lorie Sprokkreeff

Swoosh! Yes, the Ski Hill is open. The few hardworking volunteers opened it on January 26th with great weather and skiing conditions. The rope tow is in use for now as we work ever forward on the T-Bar.

The ski hill is open on Saturdays and Sundays at 1:00 p.m. and closes at 5:00 p.m. or later as light permits. Lift tickets are available at the hill from the lift attendant.

An adult day pass is \$5.00, child day pass \$3.00, Season's passes are also available. Adult season's pass is \$50.00, child season's pass is \$25.00, family season pass is \$120.00.

As usual volunteers are needed to help in the concession and run the rope tow. Please let us know if you are able to help. The ski hill has no ski patrol but volunteers are on the look-out for injured or people in need of help. So please be careful; and parents who send their children up which have never skied, come along to tell one of us or help out.

From February 28th to March 6th Caroline Meyer from Watson Lake will be up conducting ski lessons for adults and children on all levels as well as Level 1 Instructors course. Please contact Lorie at 993-5125 if you are interested and look for signs around town for more information.

Great news again for the Ski Club which received yet another Gov't grant from the Community Development Funding totalling \$21,605. This money will be used for final T-Bar installation cost, a tool shed, and a control shack and for the hiring of 3 people. This means with a bit more volunteer help the T-Bar may be in operation this season yet.

Don't forget our raffle for the 1991 Tundra LT Ski-Doo. Draw date is March 1st and tickets are still available.

The cutoff temperature for skiing is -25 C. Stay tuned to the local radio and TV station for up-to-date news. See you on the slopes!

Spring Carnival Schedule of Events 1991

THURSDAY MARCH 21st, 1991

10:00 A.M. - Start of PERCEY DeWOLF RACE - Palace Grand Theatre

SPRING CARNIVAL BONSPIEL - Look for posters around town for more details on this event - Paul Derry. BROOMBALL TOURNAMENT, Whitehorse Teams expected to enter, Contact Lawrie Stewart for more details.

FRIDAY MARCH 22nd, 1991

3:00 P.M. - CULTURAL GATHERING (Dawson Indian Band) YOOP Hall (Arts & Crafts Display, Poster Contest)
5-7:30 P.M. - COMPLIMENTARY FEAST, YOOP Hall - Sponsored by the Dawson Indian Band. Queen Candidates will give speeches on predetermined topics, concerning Dawson City.
8:00 P.M. - Jigging Contest, YOOP Hall - Dawson Indian Band
8:30 P.M. - 4th. ANNUAL LIP SYNCH CONTEST (Contest will begin 9:30 p.m.) Lots of Fun & Prizes - Gerties - Dawson Drama Club
8:00 P.M. - BOREDOM BREAKER VARIETY NIGHT (Ancillary Room at the School 12yrs. to 18 yrs.) - Lawrie Stewart

SATURDAY MARCH 23rd

11:00 A.M. - SNOWSHOE BASEBALL - (Minto Park) - Wanda Roe
11:00 A.M. - YUKON DOG SHOW (Gerties) - L.Sprokkreeff
12:00 P.M. - CUSTOMER APPRECIATION DAY (Complimentary Hot Dogs, Coffee and Juice for the Kids) - Sponsored by the Gas Shack.
12:00 P.M. - MINTO PARK CONCESSION BOOTH - Dawson Ski Club
1:00 P.M. - TOBOGGAN RACES (King St.) - Peter Menzies
1:00 P.M. - LOG SAWING 1:00p.m. - C, 1:45 - Y, 2:30 - A (Minto Park) - Jack Frazer
1:00 P.M. - ROLLING PIN THROW 1:00 - Y, 1:45 - A, 3:15 - C (Minto Park) - Janet Lyon
1:00 P.M. - CHAINSAW THROW 1:00 - A, 2:30 - C, 3:15 - Y (Minto Park) -
1:45 P.M. - EGG TOSS 1:45 - C, 2:30 - Y, 3:15 - A (Minto Park) - Bob Lyon
C - 11YRS & UNDER, Y - 12YRS TO 15YRS, A - 16YRS & OVER
2:00 P.M. - Skeet & 22 Shoot, Dike across from Commissioner's Res. Look for Posters around town for more info. Ron Ryant
4:00 P.M. - QUEENS FASHION SHOW (Gerties)
6:00 P.M. - CANOE RACE (Start at Downtown) - Herb Watt
7:00 P.M. - AIR BAND COMPETITION (Gerties) - Lawrie Stewart
7:00 P.M. - FAMILY DANCE (Robert Service School) - L.Sprokkreeff
8:00 P.M. - "SPRING THAW" (Downtown Hotel) Various Competitions and Activities, Lots of Prizes, watch for Posters around Town!
8:00 P.M. - Arm Wrestling (Eldorado Hotel)
9:00 P.M. - TEEN DANCE (Gerties) - Lawrie Stewart

SUNDAY MARCH 24TH

10:00 A.M. - GOURMET BREAKFAST - Curling Club Prepared by your FAVORITE QUEEN CANDIDATE
12:00 P.M. - MINTO PARK CONCESSION - Dawson Ski Club
11:00 A.M. - SNOWSHOE BASEBALL (MINTO PARK) - Wanda Roe
1-2:30 P.M. - ROLL ALL OVER - PARENT TOT MINI GYM (0-7yrs) - School Gym Lawrie Stewart
1:00 P.M. - 1 DOG PULL (Minto Park) 13 & Over
1:00 P.M. - KIDS DOG SLED PULL (Minto Park) 12 & Under
2:00 P.M. - SMOOSH RACES (Minto Park) - Peter Menzies
2:00 P.M. - TUG OF WAR (Minto Park) - David Millar
2:00 P.M. - SUNNYDALE CLASSIC (Ice Bridge) - Barry Fargey
3:30 P.M. - Judging of Ice Sculpturing - Minto Park
6:00 P.M. - AWARDS BANQUET - Chicken Dinner for first 270 people at Gerties, \$6.00 per person, M.C. - Chuck Holloway, Draw made for Spring Carnival Tickets, Winners of Ice Sculpturing Contest announced, Spring Carnival Queen Crowned.

Bulletin Board

NOTICE

The Select Committee on Constitutional Development will be in Dawson Tuesday March 5th at 7:30 pm
Contact
Joyce Hayden - Chair - 667-5307
or Patrick Michael
Clerk of Legislative Assembly
at 667-5498

Thank You

We'd like to thank Dr. Stimpian and the nurses of the Father Judge Memorial Hospital for all their help and excellent care at the birth of our son Marlen Thomas Brunner
Cynthia Hunt & Greg Brunner

To All Curlers, Old & New

It's time to turn off the T.V. and get a team registered for the 92nd International Bonspiel. Feb 28-Mar 1-2-3 1991
For more information contact
Paul Derry 993-5036
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The Spicer Commission will be in Dawson on Feb. 15, meeting in Council Chambers. See our Community Calendar for times. Watch the Community Ad Channel for other news.

A Public Service Announcement from the Klondike Sun.

Obituary

Phil Weinmeyer

On January 23, 1991 Phil Weinmeyer of Dawson City (formerly of Edmonton) passed away in a house fire. He leaves to mourn his loss his mother Ellen of Sherwood Park, Alberta; his brother Rod of Dawson City and his sister Sandra (Conrad) Sirdiak of Victoria, B.C.

A Special Thank You

To Dawson City Volunteer Fire Dept., Dawson City Detachment R.C.M.P., Staff and Patrons of the Downtown Hotel, and the Citizens of Dawson City.

Your generosity, concern and assistance is genuinely appreciated.

Thank you
Rod Weinmeyer

Yukon Quest Needs Volunteers

The 1991 Yukon Quest starts in Whitehorse on Feb. 24th. The handlers are expected in Dawson around the 27th, and the teams possibly on the 28th. The checkpoint will probably open the afternoon of the 28th. If you are willing to help out or billet a musher please call

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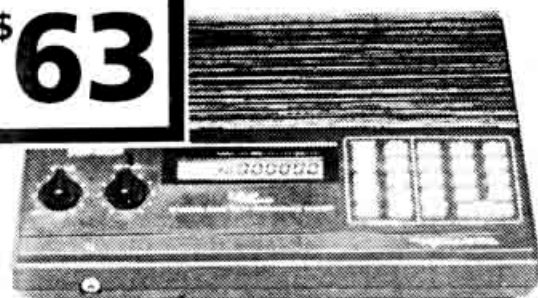
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