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## **DORS ASSOCIATION**

# First Bus Tour Stretches Dawson Season

by Dan Davidson

The deceptively warm winter did a little more than just make local people anticipate spring this year. It tempted the Hesselgrave bus line, operating Puget Sound Tours out of White Rock, B.C., to take the risk of making an early tour of the Yukon, making them the first tour bus to arrive in the Klondike capital this season.

In fact, Bob Laking, manager at the Downtown Hotel where the group stayed, says this tour of 40 seniors is the earliest tour he can recall in many years, if not the entire length of his stay here.

Jim Hesselgrave, the driver and operator, admitted the whole idea was a little foolhardy, but still thought it was worth it.

"There's several reasons why we came early," he said, "maybe a little earlier than we wished. We had a mild winter and ... the current (referring to El Nino) we had was supposed to warm things up, so we figured things were going to warm up early."

"When you come early, you see a lot more game. Usually people like to see game, and we saw a lot of caribou on the way up."

There are some trade offs, he said. Early in the season you don't have to fight the crowds on the highway, and if a bear or moose

should happen by, you can simply stop your tour bus anywhere and let the passengers get a good look.

"We were surprised at how well filled out the animals were this year. We didn't see any skinny animals of the ones we saw go by. We saw a couple of bear."

The Hesselgrave family is celebrating its seventy-fifth year in the tour business this year, and that was another reason for making this tour a special one. All the passengers were given purple travelling jackets. Their 1991 MCI tour bus began their 22 day trip on May 8., checking back regularly with their home office by telephone to monitor the situation in Dawson.

Why Dawson? Hesselgrave, who last travelled this route in 1984, was ready for that question.

"The top of the Road highway is excellent for sight-seeing and Dawson just has all that history. Besides that, one gentleman on our bus had a relative who was once the postmaster in this town."

He was nervous about this trip, though, his biggest concern being whether the ferry would be running in time to allow him to make his schedule.

"With the river (Yukon River) not breaking up any sooner than it did (May 8) we were a little nervous. We've got two drivers, though, so we could have legally drove around the other way, but it would have been a long, long day, and hard on our people."

They arrived in a community which was just beginning to unbutton its winter clothing and pull off the storm shutters. Still, there was enough to do to keep the 40 seniors happy for a day.



The group spent half their day on May 15 touring the sights with David "Buffalo" Taylor's Gold City Tours.

"Buffalo - is that his name, really? - did an excellent job," Hesselgrave said. Some of the group spent the afternoon walking around town and shopping.

"It's always good to have some free time on a tour," Hesselgrave said, "and Dawson's history makes it a good place for that."

He doesn't think he'd want to cut things quite this tight again, though. The thought of maybe having to put his older passengers through a one day, 880 mile drive to the Alaska Border to get back on schedule if the ferry hadn't gone in when it did left him a little breathless.

"That's why I'm bald, you see," he quipped, pulling off his cap and running his hand over the bare skin above his fringe of side hair.

Does that mean that Laking's hopes of extending the so-called shoulder season in Dawson are doomed until such time as the federal government decides to put in a bridge? Not at all, Hesselgrave said. After studying the list of break-up times published in the Klondike Sun he thought he could be more comfortable coming about a week later. That's still an improvement.



## Music Fest Features "Bare Naked Ladies"

by Pat Henman

Time is drawing closer to the weekend a lot of us have been waiting for - Dawson City Music Festival weekend! As a relative newcomer to the Yukon I was overly surprised at the level of talent the Festival attracted and the superb work the society did at the organizing and running such as event. Now in my fourth summer in Dawson and my first on the Board for the Music Festival I see what dedication and hard work it takes from its members and volunteers. Dawson is dedicated to making a cultural - artistic event happen every summer which adds to our life style, our economy, uses local talent and exposes our community to a broader appreciation to worldly music and personalities.

This years Festival is no exception. We have a fabulous line up of artists coming from the

East Coast of Canada, Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg, Calgary and Western Canada. TAMARACK brings us traditional music, NOUVEAU STATION WAGON has a flair for many different styles and WYCKAM PORTEOUS is no stranger to the Yukon audience. We have the HARD ROCK MINERS from the West, CIRCUMPOLAR SWING BAND, RUSTY MAE, KEVIN BAR and ART NAPOLEAN to name some of our Northern talent. JAMES GORDON will be here to entertain our younger rock & rollers, plus a local group; the WEENIE TEETERS, will perform for the children as well.

I'm not sure if I should write this next bands name, it seems to be causing some controversy, but we've hired them for their music and not their name. So what the heck! BARE NAKED LADIES

will be here in Dawson to play for us!

It is going to be an exciting weekend. I mentioned earlier about the hard work needed to pull this weekend together - people for concession, transportation, door, T-shirts, bullgang and hospitality. We need volunteers and appreciate any help offered. Please call Avaleen at our office if you can contribute #993-5584 or drop in at the office, Waterfront Building, Top floor.

Our host RALPH BENMERGUI is no longer the CBC Midday Host - he switched to CBC Radio Morningsides' new show, Summerside! The Festival dates are July 17, 18 and 19th. Tickets are sold at the Downtown Hotel, the Eldorado Hotel and Maximillians, on sale from Saturday June 27th, 10:00 am. We'll see you at the Festival!!!

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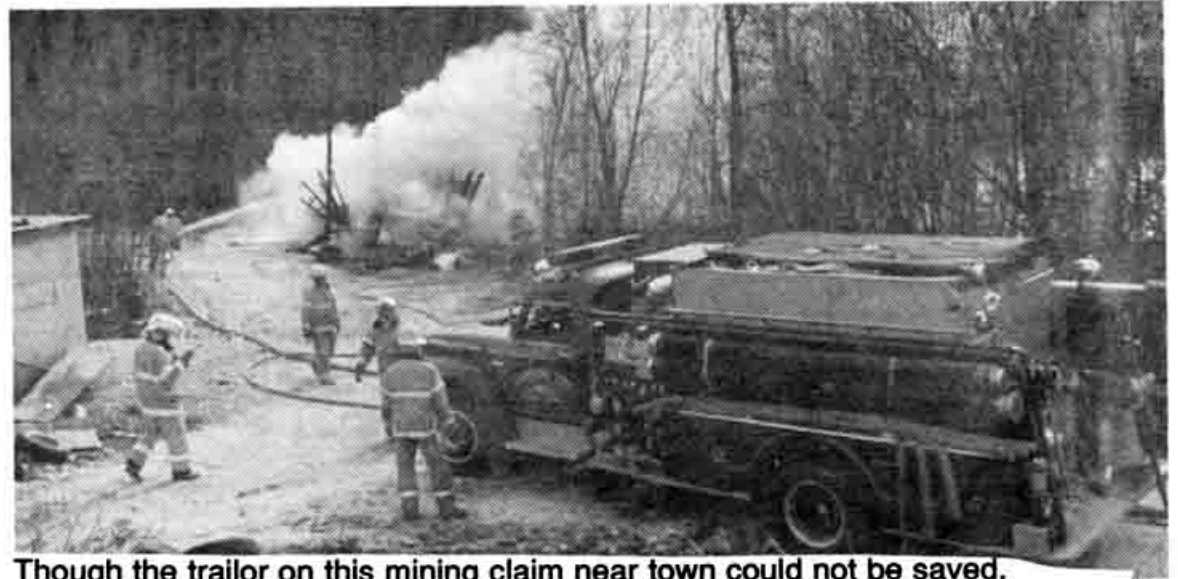
by Fire Chief Pat Cayen

There has been a lot happening around the Fire Hall these days and no doubt there is one or two of you out there who are scratching your heads and trying to figure it all out. No - the Dawson City Fire Department is not going into real estate for short people. What you saw was The Whitehorse Fire Department Fire Safety House which came up to Dawson for Robert Service School and the Gold Show. A great big thank you goes to the Whitehorse Fire Department, Beaver Lumber and all the generous sponsors for the loan of the Whitehorse Fire Department Safety House. Special thanks to Keith Whitney, Platoon Chief and Jack Boily, Firefighter for the terrific job they did teaching all the kids (young and old) how to GET OUT ALIVE. It was a real treat to have the Fire Safety

House here in Dawson City and we are anxiously looking forward to another visit.

As I look out my window to see more rain and mud I realize that summer will soon be here. The long awaited season will bring periods of hot dry days and a high risk of fire. Please remember that burning permits are required and are available FREE at City Hall Monday through Friday (pretty cheap compared to the \$1300.00 bill you could receive if we showed up at your fire and you were burning without a permit). The staff at City Hall will inform you of any restrictions due to fire hazard. So, when you clean up the yard this summer, go to City Hall first and pick up a FREE burning permit.

The Dawson City Firefighters' Museum located beside the Fire Hall on Fifth Avenue is open for tours June 1st Monday to



Though the trailer on this mining claim near town could not be saved, the fire did not spread to the tinder dry brush nearby thanks to our firefighters.

Photo by Michael Gates

Saturday 11am to 5pm. Watch DCTV for any changes to this schedule. The museum is a Dawson City Firefighters' project and is funded largely by the Firefighters' Association. Stop by for a free tour with our guide Lolita.

It has been one month since the emergency phone number for

the Fire Department has been changed and we have had a very successful transformation. The new phone books are out and our new number is listed on the inside cover along with other emergency services. Just to remind you once more the FIRE DEPARTMENT EMERGENCY NUMBER IS 993 - 2222.

Last but not least -

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## REPORT FROM OTTAWA

by Audrey McLaughlin, Yukon M.P.

Other envious Yukoners like to say that it's always sunny in Dawson. True to form, the sun was out and the skies were blue last weekend when I had the great honour to address the graduating class of Robert Service School.

I must say I was really impressed by the time, energy and effort that was put into the graduation by the students, teachers and parents. Everyone looked so nice in their gowns and tuxedos!

But then, this was a very special and memorable occasion.

One thing I especially enjoyed was the slide show of all the grads through the years they spent at school together. And I couldn't help but think that this wasn't just about graduation - this is about a close group of friends growing up together in a caring community.

This is about people who've shared a great deal and who'll be able to take those memories with them wherever they go in life.

Having this kind of wonderful, supportive start in life is so very important. Because when young people have a strong sense of self, when they know where they've come from, somehow they are able to find the courage and confidence needed to face all of life's challenges and to pursue their dreams.

I really believe so much potential is lost when we limit our-

selves. When we say, "Oh, I could never do that, I'm not smart enough, I'm not rich enough." Or when we get intimidated by big-city superiority and think we'll never amount to anything unless we live in Vancouver, Toronto or Montreal.

But just look at some of the people who've come from Dawson - people like Martha Louise Black, only the second woman to be elected to the House of Commons. Her husband, George Black, a speaker of the House of Commons. Chief Isaac, who lead his people in wisdom and compassion.

And of course I think of Pierre Berton, whose books about the Klondike have put the Yukon in the hearts and minds of all Canadians.

But we have our current heroes too - singer Ecca Janus, who's making a name for herself in country music circles, and skier Jane Vincent, who made us all so proud during this year's Winter Olympics at Albertville.

The difference is that people like Ecca and Jane set a very clear goal for themselves, and they remain focused on that goal until they achieve it.

Because it really doesn't matter what our dreams are. What does matter is that we all have the same opportunities to pursue those dreams. And no one should be forced to abandon their ideals because of lack of opportunity.

We older Canadians owe that to our young people. We owe them a country that they can be proud of, a country that's big enough and rich enough and caring enough to find room for everyone's dreams.

Now that would be some graduation present!

## WORDS from WEBSTER

by Art Webster, MLA for Klondike

The Third Session of the 27th Legislature began April 21, 1992 with the speech from the throne, and recessed on June 3. Following is a summary of the important legislation that formed the business of this session:

**BILL #2 - ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT ACT** - Establishes a strong mandate for the Department of Economic Development to promote sustainable economic development in a manner consistent with the principles of the Yukon Economic and Conservation Strategies.

**BILL #4 - VICTIMS SERVICES ACT** - Allows surcharges added to fines for some offences to pay some of the costs of providing services to victims of those offences.

**BILL #6 - WORKERS' COMPENSATION ACT** - Updates the current act, allows the Workers' Compensation Board to assume responsibilities for Occupational Health and Safety management and enforcement, and ensures a board structure which is more responsive to the needs of injured workers.

**BILL #7 - AN ACT TO AMEND THE WILDLIFE ACT** - Enhances the Yukon Government's ability to protect sensitive wildlife habitat and threatened populations to ensure the long term health and viability of Yukon wildlife.

**BILL #8 - AN ACT TO AMEND THE COMPENSATION FOR VICTIMS OF CRIME ACT** - Provides for more efficient and cost effective administration of the Compensation for Victims of Crime Program, and estab-

lishes a "Victims Compensation Board" to consider claims for compensation.

**BILL #13 - AN ACT TO AMEND THE EMPLOYMENT STANDARDS ACT** - Makes provisions for:

A) Paid time off in lieu of overtime;  
B) Increased vacation pay and vacation time;  
C) Parental leave for parents of either sex to care for natural and adopted newborns;  
D) Increased notice of termination to employees  
E) Increased unpaid leave for illness and bereavement;  
F) Prohibiting unauthorized deductions from wages;  
G) Identifying powers and duties of the employment standards board;  
H) Clarifying the application of the Fair Wage Schedule; and  
I) Binding the Government of the Yukon and its employees.

**BILL #14 - AN ACT TO AMEND THE ELECTIONS ACT** - Improves procedures for enumeration, revision of voters lists and voting so that people are not disenfranchised simply because of administrative procedures.

**BILL #44 - AN ACT TO AMEND THE LIQUOR ACT** - Allows use of Yukon Liquor Corporation revenues to: A) deal with the effects of alcohol abuse, B) to recycle liquor packaging, and C) promote the reasonable use of liquor.

**BILL #47 - YUKON ADVISORY COUNCIL ON WOMEN'S ISSUES ACT** - Establishes a legislative basis for this existing advisory council.

**BILL #52 - FARO MINE LOAN ACT** - Authorizes an interest-bearing loan of \$5,000,000 to Curragh Inc.

**BILL #82 - PUBLIC GOVERNMENT ACT** - Establishes conflict of interest laws for public service employees and elected representatives, replaces the "Access to Information Act" with freedom of information provisions which will make more government information available to the public, sets out measures to enhance public participation in decision making and

ensure government accountability, and identifies political rights of civil servants.

**BILL #93 - ELECTORAL DISTRICT BOUNDARIES ACT** - Adopts the recommendations of the Electoral Boundaries Commission report which calls for 17 Yukon Electoral Districts.

**BILLS #73 AND #92 - AN ACT APPROVING YUKON LAND CLAIM FINAL AGREEMENTS AND FIRST NATIONS (YUKON) SELF-GOVERNMENT ACT** - Introduced to the Legislature and discussed in principle at second reading. An all party Special Committee of the Legislature has been established to study the agreements in detail once ratified. These bills will not be advanced to Third Reading (where they are passed into law) until four final First Nations Agreements have been ratified.

**INSIDE/OUTSIDE**

by Sue Ward

A surprise visitor to Dawson and Sue Ward was PAULA SHORE, of North Vancouver who had attended the Visitor's Conference in Whitehorse. Paula lives nearby Dr. IAN McCALL and MEG McCALL who encouraged her to make time to visit our historic location. We completed a "Granny's Guided Tour" as daughter April describes such happenings, even to seeing MR. BRUIN on Sourdough Hill on Bonanza. Paula is a bottle collector specializing in kitchen specimens so we had a ball in the shed! The news of McCalls not all good. The good doctor is recovering from stroke and broken hip, but in good spirits as the family prepares Hugh's wedding. Sam has yet to take the plunge. Leal with husband Robin is now in Toronto having just produced her first film. The folks hope to join them for the initial showing, and the young folk plan to make 'home' the West Coast as soon as possible. Obviously Meg hasn't time to be sick has she with all this going on. We all wish Dr. Ian a full and speedy recovery. "Let's go for it, Ian!"

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# DESTINATION DAWSON!



by Palma Berger



Destination Dawson! Indeed! What makes a country, territory, community or attraction a destination? By definition, it's the primary cause of the trip around which, all other facets of the excursion are merely enhancers.

This past year, as I have represented Dawson at various promotions throughout North America, I have become increasingly aware of just how hot Alaska and the Yukon are, (despite their famous winter temperatures). This part of the globe is really beginning to excite the world as urban life continues to speed up and concerns for the environment gains momentum.

For years, Alaska and the Yukon have used vast mountain panoramas and wildlife imagery to depict the principle travel experiences offered here and the world is now seeking out such an experience.

In the past eight months, I have personally spoken to nearly 200 different tour operators from over 40 different countries and the story is always the same. They are telling me that they want their clients to experience the frontier, some in comfort, some want to "rough it."

As time goes on the conscious impact of the Klondike gold Rush continues to wain, making Dawson's "discovery" for many tour operators principally coming for natural experiences. I believe we can package and present ourselves effectively as the great hidden jewel of a north western travel experience.

Most of us who live in Dawson are so high on the community that we sometimes have difficulty understanding why everyone doesn't share our enthusiasm. The fact is that our territory and neighbouring state of Alaska have done such a good job positioning the north-west in the minds of the public as a vast open wilderness that that is the first image that comes to mind when we talk about the region. Consequently, Dawson City becomes a significant travel enhancer to the majority of those travelling to the north.

To some, this reality may be offensive to hear, however, as a marketer, it is my opinion that we can be extremely successful playing such a role as we develop markets that view Dawson as their primary destination.

This leads me to my next point. If Dawson City and its residents were to do nothing to enhance our own quality of life and consequently visitor experiences, it is very unlikely that we would be able to benefit from the economic and cultural gains tourism brings to our community. Thankfully, however, that is not the case. Dawson City is

full of dynamic people and organisations who give freely and generously of themselves to enhance the community in so many ways.

This month, the Klondike Visitors Association is sponsoring an extra-special Commissioner's Ball on June 13. Extra special because we have nearly doubled the number of people attending the Ball in one year. Extra special because we are having some notable dignitaries attending who, among others, include their Excellencies, Governor General and Mrs. Ray Hnatyshyn.

The K.V.A. could never have brought this historic event together without the generous support given by literally hundreds of people and organisations throughout the community. In my opinion, this is one of the greatest assets Dawson possesses, its ability to pull together to make magic!

Finally, I would like to conclude this month's edition of Destination Dawson by reminding our residents that on the week of June 15, the Klondike Visitors Association will re-introduce Slot Machines to the Klondike at Diamond Tooth Gertie's Gambling Hall. This historic event caps nearly five years of work by the KVA and a cash investment of nearly \$400,000. We hope you will come out to enjoy this sensational new dimension to Diamond Tooth Gertie's and will come out often to try your luck against the bandits.

As always, keep smilin'! You're our biggest tourist attraction!

We were very fortunate. We had a day, a full day of summer! Since then, it has been half summer and half that other season...but without the snow. The trees are green and the birds have finally arrived. We have enjoyed quite a spectacle of ducks, even swans and geese landing on the slough, while cranes flew overhead.

Actually, we have been more blessed than Dawson. After Dawson was hit by an unreal hailstorm, a friend phoned out here and asked how the garden was. At first I did not realise what her concern was about the garden and the new plants. Then, when I heard what the hail had done to some gardens in town, I could understand. Bear Creek did not get any hail....do we lead a charmed life, or what???

Speaking of gardens, the gardeners are so traditionally ingrained with the notion that the long weekend in May is when one tills the garden ready for planting. Nothing stops them. Come cloudy weather they till the garden at that time. Come rain, they till. Even, come SNOW they will till the garden. It is ingrained. The flakes of fluffy white stuff certainly came down on the Victoria Day holiday too.

Welcome back to Joanne and Wayne Fraughten, Elizabeth and Mary from their winter trapline home on Rae Creek, up the Dempster. Nice to see all the activity there again.

An update on the building on Sylvie Gammie's lot....there

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Fred Berger tills his garden in less than advantageous conditions

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won't be a condominium after all. The Gammie's are going to put one of the old Band Houses on their lot. Gary Gammie did tell me that his new side-line is building bird houses. But can you believe that? After all, the condominium story came from the same family. I cannot elaborate, as a new Klondike Sun typist happens to be Sylvie, who

now sees most news before it gets laid down.

Besides, must go. The sun broke through the rain, and my

cup of coffee and I must go sit outside and enjoy it. P.S. Two hours after writing my column, it hailed at Bear Creek!(but not in town) This is the revenge of whom?????

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by Ella Patay

It's that time of year again! They call it summer I think. Due to the overwhelming popularity of the Alaska Marine Highway (Alaska Ferry System) every season, I have decided to do a column on the lesser known facts about the ferries. First of all, be aware that if you are planning a trip by ferry this summer, space is "tight". Agents have advised us that cabin space is sold out for the summer, but we have managed to find space due to cancellations, bus tours not filling blocks, etc. If you are taking a vehicle, please have overall length handy, as this determines category and therefore, price. If you arrive to check in, and it is discovered that your vehicle is in a different category than paid for, they charge a penalty fee. Please note there is a time change in Alaska.

Driver's licenses are no longer being accepted as proof of citizenship, so do be sure to take

either a passport or birth certificate/picture ID. There is a charge for the transportation of animals. Dogs, cats and other pets are charged \$10.00 U.S. to/from Bellingham, and \$5.00 U.S. to/from Prince Rupert. The animals must be cared for by owner, and must remain on the car deck. Access to the car deck is prohibited while underway, but escorted trips are announced periodically by the purser, and you may visit car deck while in port, which can last anywhere from 30 minutes to 3 hours.

If you wish to spend additional time in port, plan to take the next ferry, although the schedule requires quite a bit of time to indulge in side trips.

\*\*\*HOT TIPS\*\*\*

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## Creature Comforts

by Shelley Hakonson

As a camp cook, I was constantly looking for new and different ways to prepare the same old cuts of meat and vegetables. Breakfast menus were particularly difficult for me as it was just too early to be creative and on the average, people are fussier about their morning meal than any other. I hope these recipes will make your morning repast something beyond "bacon and eggs."

### SLICED ORANGES AND BANANAS

- easy and delicious

1/4 tsp vanilla  
2 tbsp brown sugar  
1/2 cup light sourcream  
2 oranges  
2 bananas



- in a medium sized bowl, combine vanilla, brown sugar and sour cream.

- peel oranges and remove as much of the pith as possible, remove membrane on either side of each segment and halve them.

- peel bananas and slice into a large bowl

- add oranges and sourcream mixture and toss gently.

- chill until ready to serve, pile the fruit mixture into goblets or sherbet glasses.

Preheat oven. In a large bowl combine the flours, salt, powder, soda and sugar.

- In a separate bowl, whisk together the oil, honey, buttermilk and egg.

- Pour into the dry ingredients, stirring just until moistened.

- Fill well-greased muffin tins (or use paper liners) 2/3 full and bake for 20 min.

12 - 15 muffins

### FRESH STRAWBERRY BUTTER

- wonderful on waffles, muffins, pancakes etc.

1 cup unsalted butter, room temperature

1/2 cup finely chopped fresh strawberries

2 tbsp icing sugar



- in a small bowl, with an electric mixer at medium speed, beat until all ingredients are combined, there will be pieces of fruit remaining in the butter.

- Pack the butter into a small crock or serving bowl, cover tightly and refrigerate. Allow butter to stand at room temperature for 30 minutes before using.

VARIATION - for orange butter, substitute 2 tbsp finely grated orange rind for the strawberries.



### BREAKFAST MUFFINS

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- 2 basic recipe that you can vary at your whim - simply add 2 cups of your favourite fruit, blueberries, chopped apple, peaches, strawberries, etc...

3/4 cup unbleached white flour  
1 1/2 cup whole wheat flour  
1 tsp salt  
1 tsp baking powder  
1 tsp baking soda  
1 tbsp sugar  
1/2 cup oil  
1/2 cup liquid honey  
1 cup buttermilk or sour milk  
1 beaten egg



### RICOTTA PANCAKES

light and good tasting

2/3 cup unbleached white flour

1 1/2 tsp baking powder

1/4 tsp salt

4 eggs

1 cup ricotta cheese 1/3 cup

small curd cottage cheese

3/4 cup plus 2 tbsp milk

1/2 cup butter

maple syrup



preheat oven to 200F

- onto a sheet of waxpaper, sift flour, baking powder and salt

- separate eggs into 2 large bowls, add ricotta, cottage cheese and milk to yolks and beat with electric mixer until blended, grad-

ually add flour mixture and beat just until well combined. DON'T OVERBEAT. (I think I would use a blender to beat the ricotta, cottage cheese, milk and yolks together, as the ricotta we get is hard).

- Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry, its better to under beat them than over beat. Fold the whites into batter just until combined. Cover and refrigerate until ready to make pancakes.

- heat griddle until a drop of water evaporates on contact. Lightly grease griddle with shortening and pour out 1/4 cup batter for each pancake. When bubbles form and break on surface, turn pancakes over and cook till golden brown.

Transfer to platter and keep warm in oven. Serve hot with butter and maple syrup.

### BAKED HAM STRATA

- THIS DISH MUST BE PREPARED THE NIGHT BEFORE, MAKING IT AN EXCELLENT CHOICE FOR A HOUSEFUL OF GUESTS, SERVE IT WITH A PITCHER OF FRESH JUICE AND SIMPLE MUFFINS.

12 slices firm white bread

3 tbsp soft butter

2 1/2 cup milk

5 lg. eggs

4 tsp Dijon mustard

1/4 tsp salt

1/4 tsp pepper

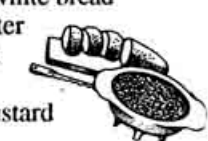
1/2 cup chopped onion

3/4 lb. swiss or Jarlsberg cheese, shredded

1/2 lb. cooked ham, diced

3 green onions, chopped

1/2 cup chopped red or green pepper



- Toast the bread and spread on side of each with butter, cut into 3/4' pieces.

- in a bowl, whisk together the milk, eggs, mustard, salt and pepper. Butter a 13" x 9" baking dish, place half the toast pieces in the dish, sprinkle these with 1/2 the cheese, ham, chopped onion and green onions. Repeat layering with the other half of the ingredients.

- Slowly pour the egg mixture over the casserole to moisten the toast, sprinkle the chopped pepper over top and cover with tin-foil. Refrigerate overnight

The next morning put the ham strata in a 350F oven and bake 45 minutes. Remove foil and bake 5-10 minutes longer or until lightly browned.

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# Water, water everywhere

by Cam Sigurdson

Last month we discovered how much water Dawsonites used as compared to the rest of Canada and some of the reasons why. This time we will look at some others and ways we can reduce our water consumption.

Seventy-five percent of indoor water use occurs in the bathroom. Toilets are the greatest users at about 20 litres a flush. There are several ways to reduce this. The most obvious is not to flush with every use, although some people may find this offensive. If you and your family don't mind, you can do your part by flushing the solid waste every time, and the liquid waste every third or fourth use. Depending on the size of your family, this alone could save you a couple of hundred litres a day. Other options include reducing the amount of water in your tank. Two litre bottles filled with water and set in the tank will reduce each flush by about 20 percent, not only saving water, but also effectively reusing the bottles. The float may also be adjusted to reduce the amount of water used per flush. As well, there are several different types of water-saving toilets on the market. One important consideration to be aware of is to ensure that you use enough water to flush the waste effectively through your plumbing system to the sewer line. If putting the two litre bottles of water in the tank won't allow it to flush properly, then take one out and try it again. Experiment and see how little water it actually takes to dispose of the waste. If your toilet is quite far from the sewer, you may not be able to lessen the amount of water in your tank. It also depends on the particular design of your toilet. Reducing water usage won't seem

worthwhile if you need to employ the plumber's helper every time you flush. It is also important to check your toilet for leaks. Put a small amount of food colouring in the tank and see if it makes it's way to the bowl without flushing (a good overnight experiment). If it does, there is a leak that should be repaired promptly. Examine the plunge ball and flapper valve to make sure they are properly seated. Replace parts when necessary. Never flush garbage or grease down your toilets. This cannot be stressed enough and creates major problems for sewer lines, filters and treatment plants. Rather, keep a tin can by the sink for the grease and discard into the garbage if you don't have a pet or a neighbour with one. Grease can plug sewer lines making costly repairs necessary. It also pollutes the river.

Do you really need to shower or bathe every day? The average eight-minute shower uses about 160 litres of water. You can reduce this 30-50 percent by installing a low flow shower head or one with a shut off valve. Check to make sure your system is capable of handling the back pressure created with such a system. Or you can take a "Sailor's Shower" and shut off the water while you soap up and shampoo. A bath (with the tub half full) will run you about 60 litres. Your washing machine uses about 90 litres every load, so please make sure you wash only full loads. If you have a water level adjustment on your machine, use it. Use the shortest cycle you can, and add a suds-saver if you have that option. Use a glass when you brush your teeth

rather than letting the tap run. A running faucet pours 10-18 litres of water a minute down the drain. Insulate your water lines (unless they are plastic) to obtain hot water quicker and reduce wastage, not to forget the energy savings. Always be sure to turn your taps off tightly so they don't drip. A tap leaking one drop per second will waste 9000 litres of water a year. The cure? More often than not, a rubber washer that costs only a few cents. When you wash your vehicle, use a bucket full of warm soapy water and a sponge to get off the worst of the dirt, then rinse it clean with the hose. When watering your lawn and garden, put an empty tuna or similar size can in the area you are watering and when it is full, you've watered enough. Over-watering when you plan on being away won't help as the ground can only hold so much water. The rest will either evaporate or run off. One way to know when your lawn needs watering is to watch for the tips of the blades to turn black. That means it needs water. Twice a week is generally ample. Also avoid over-cutting your lawn. Taller grass around 2.5 inches, holds water better.

There are many ways to cut down on your water consumption. These ideas are just a few of the ways you can conserve. There is one other way, however, water metres. Edmonton has residential water meters. Only half of Calgary does. The result? Edmontonians use half as much water as Calgarians. Could this be a potential wave in Dawson's future?

This column submitted by Klondike National Historic Sites.



Duayne Madgett and Heather Munro Klassen

## Welcome Home, Heather!

by Sue Ward

There is something especially exciting when someone born and raised in Dawson chooses to return home and jump into the business community. You will meet Heather at the '98 Drive-In. We can hardly wait until there is time to coax some stories about Heather's childhood in Dawson from her. This is especially so for Sourdough Sue, having spent her very first summer, and many on-going years as close friends of Heather's parents, Lil and Mac Munro.

Heather lived for many years in Mayo where she raised her family and cooked for the mining crew on Clear Creek while teaching school in the winters.

Reducing water usage won't seem

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# George Black is back

by Nick Forster

Spring has sprung, the ice has melted, and the George Black is back on the Yukon.

The bright orange ferry plays a vital role in Dawson transportation, and along with chirping birds and budding leaves, is an important berringer of spring.

After a long cold winter, the ice finally broke on Friday, May 8, at 8:09 pm. Maintenance crews and painters quickly restored the ferry to tip-top shape, ready to brave the waters for another year. On Saturday, May 16, an eager

crowd gathered as the George Black was launched for the 24th summer since 1967, when it was built.

Before boat ferries crossed the Yukon, cable ferries were used to transport people and supplies across the river. But in these days of rapid transportation, the ferry fits well, filling a crucial role of Dawson community life.

Captain Dave Mierau and the other crew members efficiently operate the ferry, which runs

almost 24 hours a day, seven days a week. The ferry employs 12 people, divided into 4 crews of 3 members. Shift changes occur at 6 am, 2 pm and 10 pm. Apart from shift changes a two-hour maintenance check from 5-7 pm Wednesdays, and periodic deck washing, the ferry will provide free access to the other side every 15-20 minutes. If you are in a hurry, be sure to note these times and work around them, so as not to miss

important appointments.

Funding is provided by the Yukon government to provide the community with fast, efficient service. People should appreciate the service of the George Black and its crew for it enables people who live, or work, across the Yukon to be functional members of the Dawson City community. So a special thanks to Dave Mierau and crew for all their work.

## Coming of Age



By Joanne Smith

I found this little gem and thought I'd pass it on. It speaks for itself.

### I'D PICK MORE DAISIES

"Of course you can't unfry an egg, but there's no law against thinking about it.

If I had my life to live over, I would try to make more mistakes. I would relax, I would be sillier than I have been this trip. I would be less hygienic, I would go more places, I would climb mountains and swim more rivers. I would eat more ice cream and less spinach. I would have more actual troubles and fewer imaginary troubles.

You see, I have been one of those fellows who live prudently, hour after hour, day after day. Oh, I have had my moments, but if I had it to do over again, I would have more of them - a lot more. I never go anywhere without a thermometer, a map, a raincoat and a parachute. If I had it to do over again, I would travel lighter.

If I had my life to live over, I would start going barefoot a little earlier in the spring and stay that way a little later in the fall. I would have more dogs. I would keep later hours. I would have more sweethearts, I'd fish more, ride more merry-go-rounds, I would go to more circuses.

In a world in which practically everybody else seems to be consecrated to the gravity of the situation, I would rise to glorify the levity of the situation. For I agree with Will Durant, who said, "Gaiety is wiser than wisdom".

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If I had my life to live over, I'd pick more daisies.

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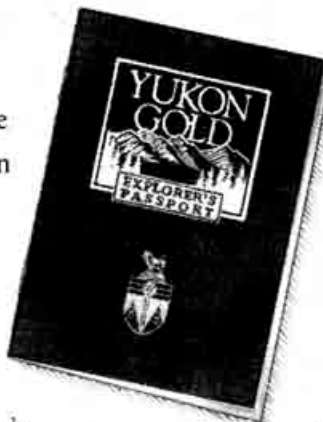
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# Many Awards Close the New School Year

compiled by Dan Davidson and Shirley Pennell

In an effort to make the closing of the school more of a unified event this year, the staff worked on a single set of awards presentations. The resulting ceremony was held on Friday, May 19. Events moved along crisply and the ceremony was over in about an hour.

The ceremony opened a little late, held up by the departure of the SEVEC Exchange Students, who were returning to Quebec that afternoon. The Robert Service School Choir opened by leading the singing of "O Canada" and followed this up with "Make a Song for My Heart to Sing".

Principal Carol McCauley brought greetings to the assembled parents and students.

Attendance Awards, sponsored by the IODE, were presented by Mrs. Kathy Webster. The following students had missed five days or less during the school year: Kindergarten - Natasha Burian, Hannah Dewell, Mark McDowall, Karl Knutson, Herman Taylor, Heather and Danielle Mayes, Dawn Cole; Gr. 1/2 - Nicky Ball, Randy Dube, Stacey Owen, Carmen Roberts, Ben Nattie; Gr. 2/1 - Clancy Hunter, Krystle Roberts, David McDonald, Adam Roberts; Gr. 2/3 - Sam Cayon, Andy Issac, Mattieu Roberson, Sam Smith; Gr. 3/2 - Louis Gerberding, Matthew Webster, Kyle Sprockreeff; Gr. 4 - Natasha Fras, Spruce Gerberding, Tyler Hunter, Rosealee Smarch, Allie Winton, Patricia Lundgren, Craig McCauley, Chris Roberts, Doug Smith; Gr. 5 - Ceira Purington, Doug Gritner, Kris Magnusson, Tammy Taylor; Gr. 6 - Kevin McCauley, Stefanie Cayon, Leanne Mason, Cougan Purington, Sarah Winton; Gr. 7 - Tina Grenon; Gr. 8 - Tara McCauley, Patrick Sack; Gr. 9 - Christina Shulda, Mitchell Strid; Gr. 10 - John Calon, Anne Mendelson; Gr. 11 - Lawrence Crayford, Cyndi O'Rourke, Donna Bullen.

In the Primary area (Grades 1-3) special Recognition Certificates were handed out to all the students by their individual teachers.

Citizenship Awards at the Elementary and Senior levels were presented to Charlie Taylor and Cyndi O'Rourke by high school teacher Mr. Dan Davidson.

Hard Worker Awards were presented by individual teachers to the following students: Gr. 4 - Tish Lundgren, Chris Roberts; Gr. 5 - Ceira Purington; Gr. 6 - Melissa Flynn

Academic Awards were presented to the following students. The award included getting their names on the plaque and a certificate

	Gr. 7-10	Gr. 11/12
Computer		Cyndi O'Rourke
English	David Campbell	Carrie Docken
French	David Campbell	Carrie Docken
Socials	Jon Calon	Carrie Docken
P. E.	Patrick Sack	Meaghan Berriman
Science	David Campbell	Cyndi O'Rourke & Renée Brickner
Math	Kevin McCauley	Cyndi O'Rourke
Art	Graham Everitt	Ryan Peterson
Home Ec.	Sam Jenkins	Heather Burns
Industrial Ed.	Clayton Berriman	Lawrence Crayford
Consumer Ed.	Jon Calon	

Mrs. McCauley presented Top Academic awards (a pin and certificate) to the following students: Gr. 4 - Spruce Gerberding, Alex Bowie; Gr. 5 - Robert Campbell; Gr. 6 - Kevin McCauley.

The Jaemar Trophy for the top academic standing in each high school grade was presented by the Principal to the following students: Gr. 7 - David Campbell; Gr. 8 - Tara McCauley; Gr. 9 - Daniel Kerklywich; Gr. 10 - Jon Calon; Gr. 11 - Cyndi O'Rourke.

In Grade 12 the top academic award is the Mary Gartside Award, instituted in the name of a former principal of the school given to the top Gr. 12 male/female student who obtains a minimum overall average of 70 % in 4 core academic subjects. It comes with a plaque, a certificate and a cheque from the school council. This year Vice-Principal Shirley Pennell presented the award to Renee Brickner.

Miss Kreitzer presented the Kindergarten classes with their Certificates.

French Awards were given to: Gr. 7 - David Campbell; Gr. 8 - Tara McCauley; Gr. 9 - Daniel Kerklywich; Gr. 10 - Jon Calon; Gr. 11 - Carrie Docken.

Native Language was a new course in the school this year. Awards were presented by the teacher, Mrs. Angie Joseph-Rear, for: Best Participation - Adam Roberts, Dini Smoler, Lee Supola Patience Purington; Best Speakers - Jonathan Noakes, Alex Hakonson, Lynette Peterson; Best Achievement - Mary Russell Alex Hakonson.

Mr. Choy presented the Native Science Awards, sponsored by the Council for Yukon Indians, to Graham Everett (Gr. 10) and Donna Bullen (Gr. 11).

King Solomon Mines Awards were presented by Mrs. Pennell to: Gr. 4-6 - Ceira Purington; Gr. 7-10 - Clayton Berriman; Gr. 11-12 - Kyla Burns.

Mr. Kelly DeWald appeared on behalf of the Legion to recognize Kevin McCauley, whose essay submission to the Remembrance Day contest last fall has won him a national level second prize award.

Sgt. Crowe came on behalf of the local detachment of the R.C.M.P. to present their Recognition Award to Clayton Berriman. Clayton also received the Yearbook Recognition Award from Mrs. Sue Dragoman for his hard work on that publication.

Ms. Pennell, this year's student council sponsor, took a minute to recognize the contributions of this year's council: President - Cyndi O'Rourke (Gr. 11), Vice-President - Trevor VanRumpt (Gr. 10), Secretary - Donna Bullen (Gr. 11), Treasurer - Frances Kormendy (Gr. 7), and class representatives Charlie Drummond-Hay (Gr. 7), Lianne Bilodeau & Jacey Bowie (Gr. 8), Eric Docken & Sam Jenkins (Gr. 9), Jeremy Roscoe (Gr. 10).

The Grade 5 Service Club did a lot of the nasty little jobs that no one really wanted to tackle this year. Recognition was given by Mrs. Webster for their steady work to: Ceira Purington, Cheryl Buyck, Jo-Anna Davidson, Lisa Anderson, Curtis Smoler, Lynn Webster, Tammy Taylor, Christine Gouthro and Carlene Hajash.

Mr. Sutherland presented the top male and female athlete awards to Lawrence Crayford and Renée Brickner.



Adam McConnell and his band add some pomp and circumstance to graduation.

Photo by Dan Davidson



Betty Davidson leads the school choir in musical tributes. The choir capped it's year on June 11, performing the finale at the Yukon Arts Centre's Youth Night. Soloist Harmony Hunter (fourth from right, back row) received a Rotary Scholarship for voice lessons the next day at a special luncheon.

Photo by Dan Davidson

The Choir Award was presented to Harmony Hunter by Mrs. Betty Davidson, the choir's director.

The Honour Roll Awards were presented by Mrs. McCauley to those students who had maintained a high standing throughout the year: Gr. 4 - Spruce Gerberding, Jay J. Flynn, Natasha Fras, Alex Bowie, Anna Vogt, Trevor Rudinski, Nathan Dewell; Gr. 5 - Robert Campbell, Alex Kormendy; Gr. 6 - Kevin McCauley, Harmony Hunter, Sarah Winton; Gr. 7 - Tiel Ryant, Clint Brickner, Frances Kormendy, Kim Jenkins, David Campbell; Gr. 8 - Patrick Sack, Tara McCauley; Gr. 9 - Daniel Kerklywich, Christina Shulda; Gr. 10 - Jon Calon, Jeremy Roscoe, Trevor Van Rumpt; Gr. 11 - Cyndi O'Rourke, Carrie Docken, Lawrence Crayford, Kyla Burns; Gr. 12 - Renee Brickner, Heather Burns.

The students presented recognition awards to departing high school teachers Mr. Choy and Mr. Nadeau.

The Choir sang "A Round of Good-byes" to close off the Awards ceremony and Mrs. McCauley wished everyone a good summer.

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# Pioneers to celebrate century

by John Gould

On July 24, 1897, twenty members of the Yukon Order of Pioneers met in Dawson with the idea of organizing a lodge.

At this meeting the following motions were made, moved by Bro Blanchard and 2nd by Bro Wilburg that a lodge be opened in Dawson, carried. It was further moved by Bro English and 2nd by Bro Wilburg that it be called Klondike Lodge, carried. The following were elected to hold office of the new lodge:

**President - Thomas W. O'Brien**

**Vice President - Henry Spence**

**Secretary - William R. Lloyd**

**Treasurer - Henry Smith**



It wasn't until the September 25 meeting that a warden and guard were elected. Bro A.

Fortier as guard and Bro F. Steavens as warden. September 7, 1897 was the next meeting that there are records of. At that meeting a committee was formed to find a suitable place to build a lodge. As well, there was a committee to look into the affairs of the Forty Mile lodge. At the September 11 meeting Bro Frank Buteau handed over \$619.00 and nine pins from the Forty Mile lodge and reported that it was no longer active.

At the September 16 meeting a tender was accepted for the construction of a hall. A contract was let to one P.C. Shamon for a total of \$4450.00. The hall was built on 2nd Avenue just north of Harper Street on the east side. It was finished and occupied well before the end of the year.

Apparently, to finance the construction of the hall, stock certificates were issued to members for a loan, these certificates were finally paid off at the January 12, 1898 meeting.

The cost of renting the hall was set at the June 30, 1898 meeting, \$75.00 for a ball, \$40.00 for a social, and \$10.00 to

churches. This hall was in use until 1926, when the lodge was moved into a two storey log building on the north-east corner of 2nd Avenue and King Street. This two storey building was owned by the Northern Commercial Co. and had been the town office of the Guggenheims, Yukon Gold Co. It was donated to the Yukon Order of Pioneers by the Northern Commercial Co. It was to be their home until it was destroyed by fire, in the spring of 1966.

On September 30, 1897 a committee was formed to select a regalia, then at the October 7, 1897 meeting, it was moved that the new regalia have the golden rule worked into it. Stars were used to signify the officers, i.e. 4 stars president, 3 stars vice president, 2 stars secretary, and 1 star treasurer.

On September 23, 1897, George W. Carmack one of the discoverers of gold on Bonanza Creek, the discovery that started the Klondike Gold Rush, was initiated into the Yukon Order of Pioneers. By the end of 1897 there were seventy-one members initiated into the order. Initiation fees were \$20.00, dues \$20.00, pins \$7.00, and regalia \$8.50. They had their first annual dinner on December 31, 1897, the cost of each ticket to the banquet was \$12.50.

In 1898 there was a process where the members could be fined. Fines were imposed for sleeping during a meeting, smoking, or spitting during the meetings, and for being in town and not attending, the fine was \$5.00. One member had to leave a meeting for a few minutes and was fined for not being back in ten minutes.

At a meeting on June 26, 1898 amendments were made to the constitution, one of which was that the time for taking members be 1895. At a special meeting on June 19, 1898 Captain Constantine of the N.W.M.P. was made a life member.

By the turn of the century there was a large membership, over 400, many of them well known '98ers: Ray Stewart, September 11, 1897; Charlie Anderson (the lucky Swede), April 21, 1898; Clarence Berry and John Black, June 9, 1898; and Andrew Hunker, discoverer of Hunker Creek, November 17, 1898.

The Dawson Daily News of September 12, 1899, mentions a golden statue to be produced for display of Klondike mineral at the Paris exposition. It was left to the Pioneers as to whose image it was to be, they chose L.N. "Jack" McQuesten. A Colonel Miles was to get the gold. There was nothing to indicate that the statue was ever made.

The lodge was in the habit of meeting every Thursday. At a meeting on January 4, 1900 a motion was made to have the by-laws amended to read, that regular meetings be held the first Thursday of each month, rather than every Thursday, carried. During the first two years, some of the members who had gone on their last stampede, the affairs of their estate was looked after by the lodge. The public administrator was asked to appoint a lodge member to handle the affairs of a deceased member. In some cases the bills would be paid by the lodge. The assets of the member would then be sold at a public auction. All moneys realized would then be used to settle any debts the member had, what was

left, went to the estate and any heirs that there may be. Then on June 22, 1899 Judge Dugas refused to make anymore appointments.

The lodge referred to as the Klondike Lodge, until September of 1898 when it was called Dawson Lodge No. 2. An article written by Thomas W. O'Brien and published in the Dawson Daily News in 1913 states that up to January 13, 1898 Dawson Lodge No. 1 was considered the Grand Lodge. At a meeting held on the first Thursday of January 1913, a Grand Lodge was formed. This is what probably did away with the Klondike lodge Dawson Lodge No. 2, and Dawson Lodge No. 1 became a subordinate lodge.

The work of the Grand Lodge was to form new constitutional provisions and by-laws for the subordinate lodges. It was decided that the grand Lodge meet once a year, on the second Tuesday of August.

By the end of 1914 the lodge had 715 members. Then in 1915 George T. Snow one of the founders of the order helped form a lodge in Seattle, No. 2. This lodge eventually became the


Alaska Yukon Pioneers which is still a very active lodge with a large membership, including women.

According to the Dawson News of August 13, 1917 there was a stampede to Granville by the Sourdoughs. Pioneers made a trip to the mining town and initiated over thirty, into Dawson Lodge No. 3, (this could have been a typographical error, as there has never been any other reference to a No. 3 lodge, in Dawson)

The Dawson News of May 1918 mentions that the Lodge started a farming co-operative. A piece of land was acquired under lease on the hill side behind Minto Park. The Lodge had it ploughed and supplied the seeds and any member of the lodge who wished a plot for a garden made an application, to the chairman of the project Richard L. Gillespie. 20 members acquired plots and had their garden planted by early June. It was intended for those members who were out of work, to help them a little.

In July of 1918 there was a plan talked about to bring the body of Jack McQuesten back to the Yukon for burial in his beloved north. McQuesten died in Berkley California in 1909. When in the north he often stated that when his spirit winged over the great divide that he wanted his remains buried in the north. The Dawson Daily News August 4, 1925 speaks of an auto road to the dome being assured, being built by the Pioneers under the direction of Dr. Lachapelle chairman of the tourist committee. The cost was to be \$1,000.00, with the Whitepass donating \$500.00, towards the project. The road was completed by late September and Dr. Lachapelle drove the first automobile up to the flag on the dome. This piece of road was built from the A.C. trail near the cemeteries on the top of the hill behind Dawson to the top of the Midnight Dome.

It is coming to that period in the life of Dawson and the Klondike, when there will be a number of 100 birthday celebrations, centennials if you prefer that terminology. The Pioneers will be celebrating two centennials, one in 1994, and one in 1997.



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## McLaughlin address cont'd from page 8

"Today I will hold your hand for tomorrow I will be gone; I will think of yesterday and this moment will go on."

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Rural Superintendent of Education Dr. Robert Smith was candid about his assessment of the graduates: "You are the elite."

Grade 12 graduation, he said, is an "open sesame" to the future. Graduation is worth about \$1 million in income over a life time if it isn't worth anything else.

He noted that three classrooms are to be added to Robert Service School in the near future at a cost of about \$900,000.00, adding still more money to the small fortune already spent on education in Dawson City over the years. Students need to get out there and work so they can "start paying

taxes."

Smith presented the Valedictorian's Award to Renee Brickner and pens to each of the graduates.

Guest speaker Audrey McLaughlin, leader of the federal New Democratic party of Canada, was the last speaker on the agenda. She began by presenting a Bursary award she established several years ago to Heather Burns.

"You people are starting out in life with many things open to you," McLaughlin said. The visible horizon is far wider now than when she graduated. As a young woman her options were limited, and her perceptions of them even more so. At the time she graduated from high school it would not have occurred to her that one day she would be the leader of a national political party. "You never know what direction life is going to take - and it can change."

Some developments are a surprise. She has found that the skills she learned as a mother help her to "keep the kids in line" in Ottawa.

The major obstacle in life, said McLaughlin, "is the obstacle of limited dreams. So much potential is lost. I think we say to ourselves 'Well, I'm not rich enough, or I'm not smart enough' or we get sort of intimidated by people in the big city."

"Let me tell you, I'm an example, a living example, that the best part of my career happened when I left the big city and I came North. So there's much to be done."

"When I was thinking of coming here today," she said, "I thought of all the famous Dawsonites who have blazed the trail. People like Martha Louise Black, who was only the second woman ever, in the history of Canada, in Parliament. Or her husband, George Black, who was the speaker of the House of Commons."

"I also think of the author and historian, Pierre Berton, who has really put the Klondike in the hearts and minds of many Canadians. And some of the young people, like Ekka Janis, who has made and is making a name for herself in country music. And of course, the athlete Jane Vincent, who made us all so very proud at the Olympics in Albertville."

"That's a pretty impressive record," McLaughlin said. "It seems to me it means that when you come from Dawson, you can go anywhere." The packed gymnasium responded with applause.

"Then of course," she said, playfully, "we have to remember people like Art Webster and Peter Jenkins who say, 'You can stay in Dawson and go anywhere, too.' We don't always have to go away to be a success."

McLaughlin cautioned the graduates that their dreams should be what you want them to be, not what is put upon them by the media. She was critical of the "self improvement" hype in women's magazines and the promotion of jock images in men's magazines.

"It's very important to aspire to things," she said, "but also to ac-

cept what you are and what you have to offer. Knowing who you are and what you want is one of the first steps in starting that life to independence."

Those in power have the responsibility to create a country where young people can realize their dreams or else Canada is a bankrupt country, said the federal N.D.P. leader.

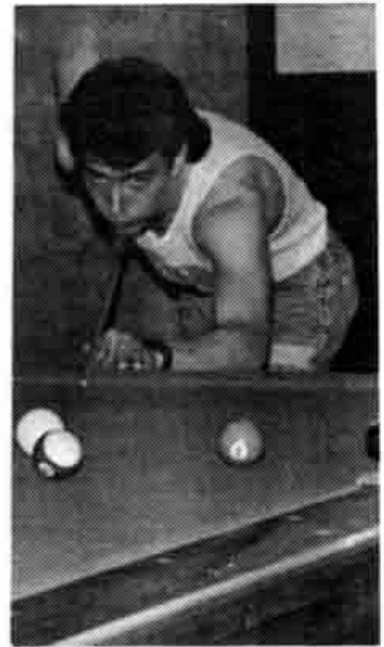
"The Canada that I know is a country that is big enough and caring enough to find room for everybody's dreams. When we create a land of opportunity, we do it for generations of today and also for generations of tomorrow."

Quoting from a poster she recalled seeing, McLaughlin noted that "There are two lasting gifts that we can give our children. One is wings. The other is roots." She said that the teachers and parents of the graduates had done this important job well.

"Have the courage to fly," she concluded, "to dream your dreams and achieve your goals."

After the presentation of graduation certificates by Principal Carol McCauley and Vice-Principal Shirley Pennell, the graduates were serenaded by the Robert Service School Choir and played out of the room by the R.S.S. Concert Band, bringing another school year to a successful conclusion.

There is one catch to this new school year. The grads have to return to the classroom in about two weeks to write their final departmental examinations, which are written on the same day and at the same hour throughout the Yukon and British Columbia.



Noel Braga cues one up on way to an early exit from the tournament.

Photo by Brent Morrison

## Sun's Pool Tournaments Start Again

by Brent Morrison

On Sunday May 24, the Midnight Sun Hotel's Tavern began its ninth annual pool tournament season.

Fourteen players paid a five dollar entry fee to compete in the double knock-out competition.

The singles tournament featured twelve men and two women and was completed in about two hours.

In the end Shane Van Bibber the "A" side champ played against the "B" side champ Michael Mason. Because Van Bibber had not lost any games, Mason would have to win two games in a row to be declared the winner.

Van Bibber won the first game, ending the tournament. He collected \$190.00 for his first place finish, Mason received \$90.00 for second place and Darren Kornendy finished in third.

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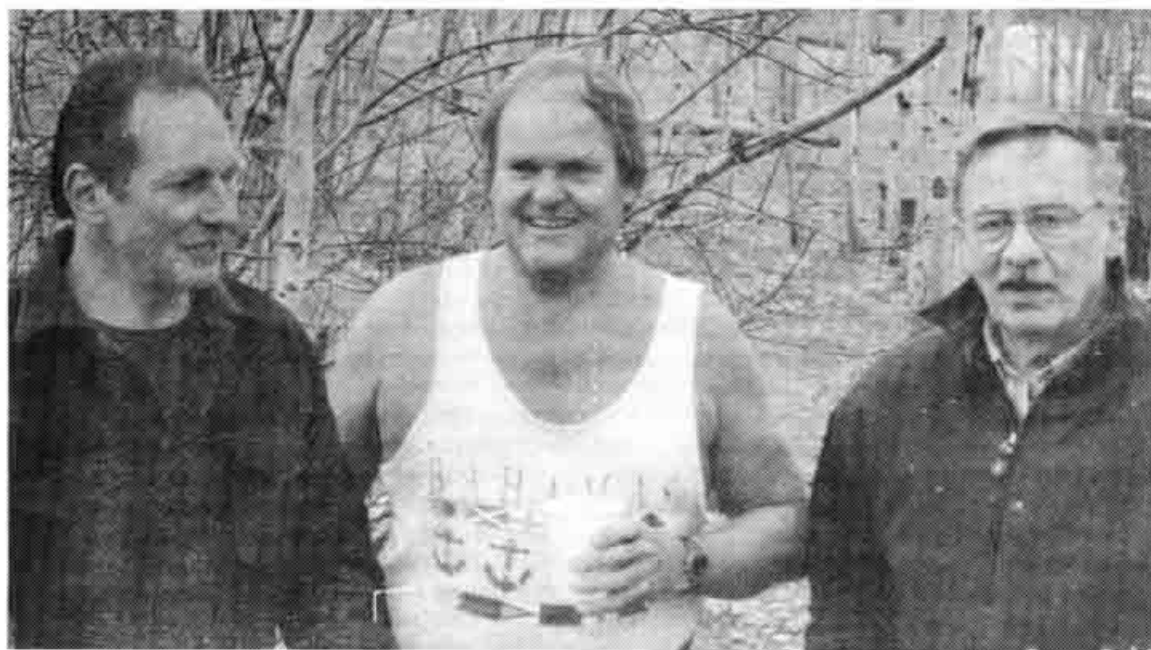
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The "Three Swedes" Svenson, Jorgie and Knut (AKA Bud Norman, Brian Harris and Harry Waldron)

Photo by Marjie Mann

## Buddy Norman celebrates 50th

by Marjie Mann

Although Buddy Norman and his family now reside in Whitehorse, the long-time Dawsonite was honored by fam-

ily and friends at a surprise birthday celebration at Takhini Campground during the weekend of May 15, 1992 - Buddy's 50th birthday.

Approximately 50 people pooled their resources to give Buddy one heck of a birthday present - his best friend Brian Harris. Brian - also once a resident of Dawson - now lives in the Bahamas. The first surprise was to fly Brian to Whitehorse. Brian arrived on Buddy's birthday and was presented to him at a local tavern. Buddy hadn't recovered from that surprise when he received the second surprise - a campground full of friends who had gathered to celebrate. Almost all were/are Dawsonites and included Jim and Barb Elliott, Mona Troberg, Robin Morrison, Liz Appleby, Nikki Walch,

Louise Ranger, Lee Juniper and Gord Woodley, Kathy Laking, Shane Dewald, Joanie and Art Vickers, and of course, Himself and myself - Fran Landreth and Harry Waldron on the Whitehorse front, and Kelly Dewald and Jeanine Brideau on the Dawson front. And a great assist from Buddy's wife, Denise. How she kept this humungous party a secret right to the end is an amazing feat! This great group of people (and a herd of related kids) braved the cool weather and partied on for 2 days. Yes, the "Three Swedes" were reunited and some memorable moments remain that include such things as looking for lost cookies, getting kicked out of bed, lots of smooching between guys, a "beach" hat, and the feeling at the end of two days that we had each consumed a mountain of steaks, burgers, junk food and beverages. But you really had to have been there! Well done, Buddy! We'll do this again after the next 50. It will probably take us that long to recover!

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## The Klondike Weather Report

Weather reports for Dawson City, Yukon for the month of May, 1992. This report is presented for you all entertainment by Art Vickers, your friendly Flight Service Specialist, at the Transport Canada Flight Service Station at the Dawson City airport.

Well, hello again everyone. May was NOT exactly the "Sunny, Warm & Wonderful Month" that most Dawsonites brag about to the poor unfortunate people who live in the rest of the world. The first three weeks of the month were NOT very sunny, NOT very warm and definitely NOT very wonderful. For example, when the temperature finally rose to a respectable 14 (57) on the 21st, a lot of people (myself included) really thought it was WARM! (Honest, we did.) By comparison to the rest of the month, it was warm. Up to then it froze almost every night. As a matter of fact, as I drove out to the airport on May 31st there were patches of thin ICE (new stuff ... Not winter left-overs) on some of the tailing ponds around Bear Creek. That is not normal for a Dawson May. Ma Nature seems to be trying to remind us that we do live in the "North" and that part of the world is supposed to be cold.

Some of the evil statistics that helped to make this May UN-wonderful were: -17 days with frost, 20 days with precipitation total and having the last snowfall for the season (I hope) at the airport on the 19th of May. (Has anyone out there planted a garden with snowshoes on?? Makes for wide spaces between the rows.) The Yukon River finally broke on May 8th (2 days after my last guess for the ice pool). All the local rivers and creeks are running at near record depths due to all the rain and snow we had during the month as well as melting of the snow in the higher country. (There is still quite a bit to melt.)

I can't be a pessimist so I checked with one of our local optimists, John Bilton. When asked about this spring compared to the many many others he had seen up here he said "This is one #"/\$%\* (crumbly) spring, BUT the last time we had a spring like this, Summer lasted right to the end of September!!!" I LIKE that thought!! Let's hear it for the optimists!

Anyhow, hang in there, everyone. We are due for some of that Sunny, Warm and Wonderful weather.

Here are the stats for the month of May, 1992. (Fahrenheit in brackets, as usual.)

	1992	1991	30 Yr Average
Maximum Temp	21.9(71.4)	22.8(73.0)	----
Minimum Temp	-5.5(22.1)	-4.3(24.3)	----
Mean Maximum	11.9(53.4)	17.3(63.1)	14.7(58.4)
Mean Minimum	0.4(32.7)	1.5(34.7)	0.9(33.6)
Mean Temp	6.2(43.2)	9.4(48.9)	7.8(46.0)
Total Snowfall	7.8cm(3.1 in.)	ZERO	2.0cm(0.8 in.)
Total Rainfall	29.0cm(1.1 in.)	13.6mm(0.5 in.)	19.8mm(0.78in.)
Total Precip.	35.2cm(1.4 in.)	13.6mm(0.5 in.)	21.8mm(0.86in.)
No. of days with FROST	17	12	14
Days with Rain	15	8	7
Days with Snow	11	0	1
Days with Precipitation	20	8	8

Bye for this month. Remember - Think S, W & W!!!



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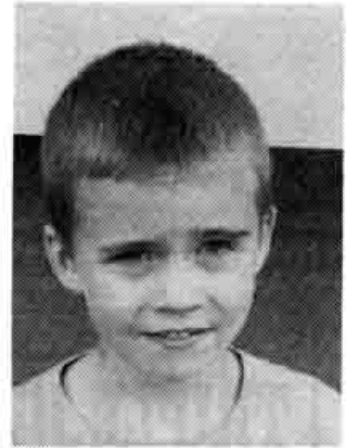
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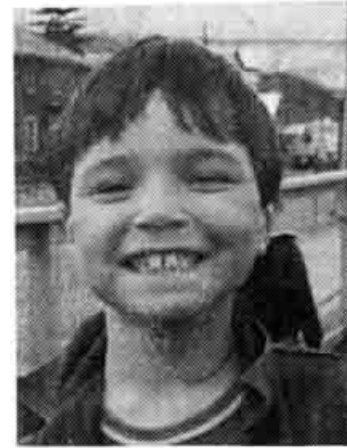
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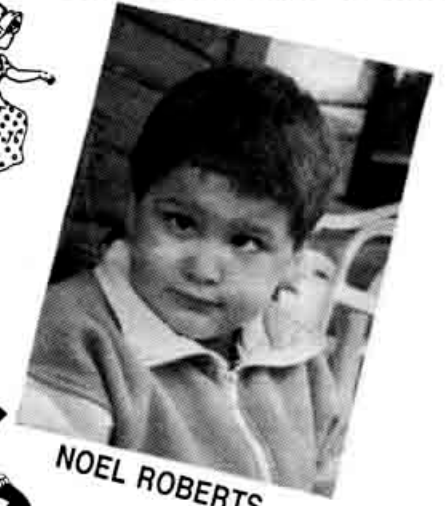
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# Sourdough Sue Ward Chosen To Represent Yukon

by Sue Ward

"The Toronto Sun" for Canada Day '92 will publish a supplement "presenting a Canadian from each Province and Territory, plus one for Labrador, who have made a difference to Canadian life, or who are weird."

That's what the man told me, by way of an explanation; the man being well-known Canadian photographer Norm Betts, as he set up his prolific gear to catch myself at the wheel sign, which I painted twice, and in the Palace Grand Theatre where I had made my Dawson debut in 1968.

Just how I was selected to accept this honour is not too clear but I 'told all' while fielding many questions from Steve Payne, who flew in and out on June 3, and tried my darndest to smile spontaneously for the hundred pics on June 5, for Norm. Age may have played a part in the selection, as each year should offer more opportunities for making waves, or at least, ripples; though, in my case, much action took place before reaching the Yukon. And perhaps old folks are expected to have more time for such whoopla. Kidding of course. There is a computer to master, bottles to paint, and some pic-

tures, time on the creeks with the dogs, stories for the Klondike Sun, books to read and one to write, gardening, and friends and family to meet or greet. My! My! How the years fly by.

Then there is THEM. Steve Payne and Norm Betts.

Steve emigrated from Britain to Canada ten years ago. He met his Canadian wife Deborah when on a Barbados holiday. He loves the warm climates. With his wife and 7 year old son Gareth, Steve lives in Orangeville, a town of 20,000, an hours' drive north of Toronto, where families can keep an eye on each other, hoping their children are safe.

In answer to my query, Steve stated strongly that he felt, in the Western world, we had gone overboard in Democracy. "We have given so much freedom we are putting ourselves in prison. It was good to fly over virgin country in the old DC 4. I love the old bird." Except for our long, cold winters, he could understand our choice to be so few and free, far from the big cities.

It was Norm who told me that he and Steve often work together; such jobs as the Gulf War, serving a month in the Russian Army, really! Steve was calling from Toronto, already working on the story.

Each of these talented world travellers was seeing the Yukon for the first time, hoping to return soon. Especially Norm Betts as his parents were married in Carcross where his father served with the R.C.M.P. Mrs Betts cooked the meals for the prisoners during the 1930's. Norm was a kid in Yellowknife and went into photography as "it was more fun than writing."

As we hugged farewell, he chuckled "I'll send you some big prints sometime. I leave for Europe on Saturday, for three months. I'll be bringing the family up next year! Take care."

I can hardly wait for Steve to send copies of the caper-in colour too!



The other "Sun's" reporter Steve Payne

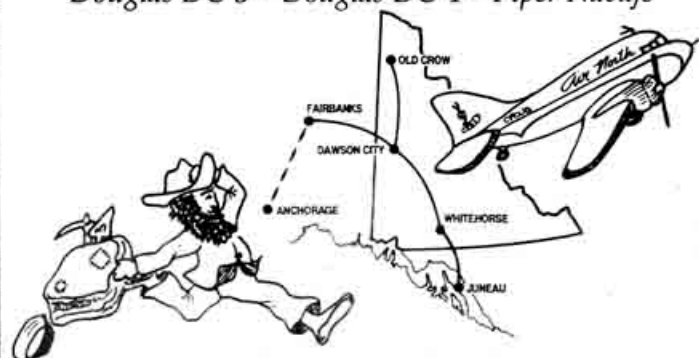
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## Local Girl Makes Good

The newly-structured YRAC will have 12 members from across the Yukon. Half of the group will serve on a Sport and Recreation Sub-committee providing advice to the government through the Sport and Recreation Branch. The other six members will serve on an Arts Sub-committee advising the Arts Branch on funding and policy issues. Both sub-committees will also work with their respective interest groups to coordinate input on funding and policy development. Members are nominated by sport, recreation and arts groups as well as municipalities and other local government authorities.

Appointments to the sub-committee for arts were made by Tourism Minister Art Webster. They include Paula Hassard of

Dawson City. Paula is a founding member of the Dawson City Music Festival Society and has helped to organize over 16 festivals. She is an active member of the Dawson City Museum Society. She won a 1991 volunteer award certificate for her outstanding contribution to Dawson City. Paula was nominated by the Yukon Arts Council.

Whitehorse - As a result of the recent evaluation of the Sport, Arts and Recreation Branch and the establishment of the new Arts Branch, the Yukon government is splitting the joint Yukon Lotteries Commission (YLC)/Yukon Recreation Advisory Committee (YRAC). In the past, the same 12 people sat on both YRAC and YLC.



photo by Mike Gates

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## Royal Canadian Mounted Police News

Recently the local office of the R.C.M.P. went through a change that it has not experienced in nine years. While during this period Dawson City has seen a number of Detachment Commanders and even a greater number of Constables, one thing always remained constant; Debra Wortley. Deb, as she was more commonly known, was the office clerk. In her duties she raised this position to heights far above the job description. Deb's knowledge of the day to day functions of the Police Office were often realized

but seldom praised as she was called into the office late on a weekend night to type a Search Warrant or while assisting in the planning of a detachment function. For members transferring to Dawson City, Deb was always eager to make the new person on staff feel as much at home as possible. She was ready with helpful hints on everything from who to call for a phone hook-up to where the best place to buy a Mother's Day card was.

Outside the work place Deb was also well liked. She could

often be found enjoying a coffee with "the ladies" or in her favourite dress shop. As a member of the Dawson City Curling Club she often put in long hours readying the club for a bonspiel or dance.

On April 24, Deb moved south to Whitehorse where she now lends her able hand at the "M" Division R.C.M.P. Headquarters.

From the Dawson City R.C.M.P., members past and present and the community as a whole - thank you and good luck!!!

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# Conservation News:

## Bears

**Spring Bear Hunters:** A reminder to all spring bear hunters, every person who kills a bear must deliver compulsory biological submissions to a conservation officer, not later than ten days after the end of the open season for which the animal was killed. Submission required is the bear skull.

**Nuisance Bears:** Spring is here and a number of bears were observed in the Dawson area, particularly near town. In order to prevent any bear problems from occurring, there are several factors to consider: location, disposal of garbage and food storage. Bears are attracted to an area by the presence of food smells. Improper food storage. Bears are attracted to an area by the presence of food smells. Improper food storage and disposal of garbage will often attract nearby bears.

**Bear aware rules to consider:** 1) Never feed bears. 2) Report tame bears. 3) Never get too close to bears. 4) Be a noisy, open area hiker. 5) Keep a clean camping spot. 6) Never explore bad smelling areas and never play near garbage dumps. 7) Learn more about bears.

**The Problem Bear:** If you are having problems with bears in your area, please contact the Department of Renewable Resources, Field Services Branch for assistance at 993-5492. It is illegal to kill bears and fail to report the incident to our office. Shooting bears should only be used as a last resort. A wounded bear can be extremely dangerous and unpredictable. If you are forced to shoot a bear in defence of life and property, you are required by law to submit the pelt and head to our office.

If you have any questions on nuisance bears or bear damage prevention, please contact your local Conservation Officer. Pamphlets on bear facts are also available at our office for your information.

**1992 Gold Show:** Congratulations to Lambert Curzon; first prize winner of our fishing rod.

Welcome to Sandra Koep, Assistant Regional Superintendent of Parks to our Dawson office. She will be located at our Callison Subdivision. The Dawson City Field Services Branch is located on the second floor of the Museum Building. Our office hours are from 8:30 am to 5:00 pm. We are closed during lunch hour from 12:00 to 1:00 pm.

For any further information, please contact our office at 993-5492.



San Cho Work Day Volunteers

photo by Dan Davidson

## Big Star Park - Chosen to Participate

The City of Dawson has been invited to participate in "Peace Parks Across Canada - A legacy of Canada 125."

To commemorate peacekeeping around the world, the North End Park has been selected as the Park in Dawson to be dedicated as a "Peace Park."

Governor Ramon Hnatyshyn will dedicate the Park on Saturday, June 13, 1992, at 1:45 pm. A tree planting ceremony will commemorate the event. Everyone is invited to attend.

The project advances one of the main recommendations made by the First Global Conference: TOURISM - A VITAL FORCE FOR PEACE held in Vancouver in October 1988. The Honorary Chairperson was Vigdis Finnbogadottir, President of Iceland. The conference drew some 800 participants from 67 countries.

The International Institute for Peace Through Tourism, a legacy of the Vancouver Conference was given the challenge of implementing an international program of "Places for Peace." "Peace Parks Across Canada" represents the launch of that program.

The projects' goal is the dedication of some 250 parks across Canada. The Peace Parks will be dedicated at the same hour, on the same day, October 8, as the dedication of the Peacekeeping Monument in the Nation's Capital.

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### Summer Schedule 1992

**FARO & CARMACKS** (Commencing April 6, 1992)

Load in Whitehorse on Thursday

Delivery in Faro on Friday

**ROSS RIVER** (Commencing April 6, 1992)

Load in Whitehorse on Thursday

Delivery in Ross River on Friday

**DAWSON CITY** (Commencing April 6, 1992)

Load in Whitehorse on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday

Delivery in Dawson City on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday

Commencing May 11, 1992, there will be

**DAILY** service to Dawson City!

Load in Whitehorse Monday through Friday

Delivery in Dawson City Tuesday through Saturday

**MAYO, PELLY & STEWART CROSSING**

(Commencing May 11, 1992)

Load in Whitehorse on Thursday

Delivery on Friday

**HAINES JUNCTION, DESTRUCTION BAY & BEAVER CREEK** (Commencing May 14, 1992)

Load in Whitehorse on Thursday

Delivery on Friday

**HAINES JUNCTION ONLY** (Commencing April 6, 1992)

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Delivery on Wednesday

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# DAWSON CITY RECREATION DEPARTMENT

## 1992 Discovery Days Are You Ready?

Discovery Days is just around the corner! Now is the time to start planning your personal and business involvement for the 1992 celebration. Here's a peek at what is planned.

### Experience Canada

The feature entertainment is the Vancouver Based Experience Canada Troop. This group is sponsored by the Canada 125 and is made up of 30 youth between the ages of 16 and 25 years. All the performers are professional musicians, dancers and actors. Their show features the many ethnic groups in Canada and celebrates their presence in Canada. The performers are from all parts of Canada and includes Eka Jannis.

### Grand Prairie Band

Back on the road again, the Grand Prairie Marching Band is heading north for the Alaska Highway Celebration. And, they have scheduled their itinerary so that they can perform in Dawson. They will play for the opening ceremony and lead the parade.

### Dale Cooper Can Can Line

Each year Discovery Days features Can Can Dancing. This year local dance instructor and performer Dale Cooper will produce a show which will be available around town in bars, campgrounds and public venues. The show will feature Dawson's finest can can dancers, singers and guest musicians.

### Much Music Video Dance

Back by popular demand, the Much Music Video Dance will "perform" on the Sunday night for youth and families. Bring your own ear plugs!

### Sporting Events

Sporting events are always a big part of the weekend. Run Dawson sponsors the 5 and 10 km races. The Eldorado Hotel sponsors the Canoe Race and Molson's sponsors the Raft Race. And, Lyndsay Beck sponsors the Claiming Events.

This year there will be a competition for those people that enter all the sporting events. The overall winners will be dubbed the King and Queen of the Klondike.

### Bathtub Race

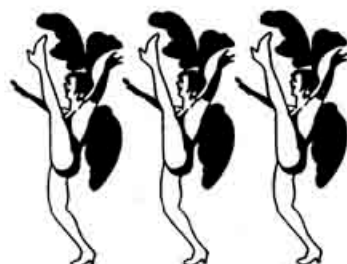
Yes, you have read this correctly. The Sourdough Sam group in Whitehorse will be doing a bath tub race from Whitehorse to Dawson along the Yukon River. They plan to arrive in Dawson on the Sunday night of the weekend.

### Demo Derby

Planning is underway for a demo derby this year. Many will remember the '91 Derby had considerably more spectators than participants. This year will be different. Anyone interested in helping or participating in the event can give the D. Days Committee a call.

### Treasure Hunt

Do you think you could find a poke of gold given enough clues? Get your thinking cap on. A poke of gold will be hidden somewhere in town or the Gold Fields. Clues will be available from participating sponsors. The first person to find the gold will keep the reward. Deadline for finding the gold will be Midnight, Sunday, August 16, 1992. Watch for details.



## SUMMER AT A GLANCE

What's there to do in Dawson? Nothing, as usual. Ha!! Get your calendar out and mark off all the things to do this summer.

**June 13**  
Governor General's Peace  
N. E. Park Dedication  
2:00 pm.  
Commissioner's Tea  
Commissioner's Ball  
**June 14**  
Canada 125 National  
Neighborhood Party

**June 20**  
Concert, NE Park  
**June 21**  
Solstice Run 6:00 pm  
**July 1**  
Canada Day  
Kid's Baseball Tourny  
Yukon Goldpanning  
Minto Park  
NWesTel Art Show  
**July 17 - 19**  
Dawson Music Fest.  
**July 18**  
Dome Race

**August 2**  
Talent Show  
**August 9**  
Triathlon Race  
**August 14 - 17**  
Discovery Days  
**September 6**  
Outhouse Race  
All these events require  
volunteers, and  
participants. So, get  
involved.



## DAWSON CITY CONCERT EXTRAVAGANZA



The 1992 Concert Extravaganza could not have been made possible without the co-operation of many volunteers, businesses and agencies. The Recreation Board would like to thank the following for their generous assistance:

Dawson First Nation -- sponsor for Jones Benalli  
Dancers  
Eldorado Hotel and Downtown Hotel -- Ticket Outlets  
Klondike Visitors Association -- Tables and Tubs  
Curling Club -- Tables and Coffee Maker  
Robert Service School -- Gym, Chairs and Tables  
Klondike National Historic Sites -- Palace Grand  
Theatre  
Dawson City Music Festival -- Sound System and  
Stage  
Yukon Electrical -- Power Hook-Up (all 200 watts)  
Trinke Zho Daycare -- Concession  
CFYT-DCTV-- Advertising  
Klondike Sun-- Coverage  
City of Dawson -- Parks, City Works Crew,  
Recreation Crew  
Yukon Arts Centre -- Main Sponsor and Producer  
Canada Council -- Touring Funds  
Volunteers: Jay Armitage, Monna Spookreeff,  
Paula Pawlovich,  
Gerard Parsons, Warren Ford, Darcy Braga, Anne  
Braga, Byron Chandler, Joanne Hunston, Debbie  
Supple, Glenda Bolt, Craig Moddle,  
Grant Hartwick, Bob McKonkey, Steve Kurth,  
Maureen Gillen, Nancy Wing, Don Armitage, Karen  
McCann and anyone we forgot!

And, thank-you to the audiences for attending. The four concerts played to over 900 people.



# POOL SCHEDULE

	SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THURS	FRI	SAT
7:00 - 8:00			EARLY BIRD SWIM		EARLY BIRD SWIM		
8:00 - 9:00							
9:00 - 10:00							
10:00 - 11:00	CLOSED		CLOSED				CLOSED
11:00 - 12:00			POOL OPEN FOR PUBLIC SWIMMING WHEN NO SWIM LESSONS				
12:00 - 1:00			LESSON TIMES - SESSION #1 JUNE 8-11 SESSION #2 JUNE 24-JULY 10 SESSION #3 JULY 20-31				
1:00 - 2:00			CLOSED		CLOSED		
2:00 - 3:00			OPEN SWIM				
3:00 - 4:00							
4:00 - 5:00		FAMILY SWIM	LANE SWIM MOMS & TOTS		LANE SWIM MOMS & TOTS		
5:00 - 6:00							
6:00 - 7:00			CLOSED				
7:00 - 8:00	OPEN SWIM	OPEN SWIM		OPEN SWIM		TEEN SWIM	OPEN SWIM
8:00 - 9:00		ADULT SWIM		ADULT SWIM			
9:00 - 10:00							

## NEW PROGRAMMES

DIAPER DIVE (0 - 24 months) 4:30 - 5:00 Tues. & Thurs. June 9 - 25 & July 7 - 23

MOMS & ME (24 - 36 months) 5:00 - 5:30 Tues. & Thurs. June 9 - 25 & July 7 - 23

## FEES 1992

	Day	10 Day	20 Day	Seasons Pass
0 - 3 Years	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE
4 - 13 Years	\$1.50	\$13.50	\$22.50	\$37.50
14 - 18 Years	\$2.56	\$23.04	\$40.07	\$57.29
19 - 54 Years	\$3.43	\$30.91	\$51.52	\$85.87
FAMILY	\$8.59	\$77.29	\$85.87	\$114.49
SENIORS	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE

## Club Y Update

Club Y is back in action for another year. This year there are two sessions. The first is June 1 - July 10 and the second is July 20 - August 7, 1992.

Costs for the programme are \$17 for a full day and \$11 for a half day. Times are 9:00 am -- 5:00 pm. Registration takes place at the Minto Park Concession building. Fees must be paid at the time of registration.

## Bike Helmets

Summer is here and so are the bike riders. Parents! Do your children have helmets? Do YOU have a bike helmet?

Riding a bike is as dangerous as riding a motorcycle or snow machine. All riders should wear a helmet which is CSA approved. And kids, be sure to watch for traffic.

## Message From Norm

Believe it or not, it is time to turn off the water bleeders for the summer. Please help conserve water and turn your bleeders off. Thanks!







# ST. PAUL'S ANGLICAN CHURCH

Corner Front & Church Street  
WORSHIP SERVICES;

11:00 a.m. Sundays

SUNDAY SCHOOL:

11:00 a.m. Sundays

(for ages 3 - 9 years)

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# Bulletin Board

## REWARD

REWARD OF \$500.00 TO ANYONE WHO HAS INFORMATION LEADING TO THE ARREST AND CONVICTION OF THE PERSON OR PERSONS WHO REMOVED TWO BOAT MOTORS ( 30 horse Evenrude and 40 horse Suzuki) FROM THE DAWSON FIRST NATION WAREHOUSE.

ANYONE WITH INFORMATION PLEASE CONTACT THE DAWSON CITY RCMP DETACHMENT .

## FROSTBITE MUSIC SOCIETY SOLSTICE DANCE

Licensed Dance \$15

Friday , June 19 , 8 pm

Unlicensed Dance \$10 Saturday, June 20

Both Dances at Rotary Park in downtown Whitehorse. Featuring : Recording artist THE ODDS & SMOKE STACK LIGHTNING & HIGH CALIBRE.

WRITE: FROSTBITE MUSIC SOCIETY  
BOX 5004 , WHITEHORSE , YT  
Y1A - 4S2

Phone for info. - (403) - 668-4921

For Sale: 75' X 100' unserviced lot

Corner of 8th Ave. & Queen St.

\$20,000.00.

Phone: 993-5917

For Sale: 1982 Toyota SR5 speed 4x4, black /silver, roll bar, tilt steering, all season good radial tires & spare, AM/FM radio. Locking antennae, low mileage. Driven 1/2 year. Asking \$5500.00. Phone 2M5039 or write Box 648, Dawson City /2

For Sale: 1983 Mazda B2000 pickup, high rise canopy, new rear tires, mechanically A-1, \$3750 O.B.O. Also 1968 GMC 1/2 ton pickup, new rear tires - this is a good truck! \$1750 O.B.O. Phone 993-5072. /2

For Sale: Farm Tractor with bucket and forks; roll of barbed wire; bucket of perma-chink hardwood - oak, ash, hickory. Phone YL3-5060 or sawmill at Henderson's Corner.

For Sale: Large, well built black wood heating stove, 28 x 24 x 36 . For cabin/home or workshop use. Square in shape on legs. Good used condition. Contact Box 628, Dawson, or phone 2M5039. /2

For Sale: VCR - VHS, Fisher. Studio Standard 2 Head \$350.00. Phone 2M5039 or write Box 648, Dawson City. /2

Gold: 12 Claims, Dawson Mining Area, easy access off Bonanza Creek Road 11 miles from Dawson City. For information, write P.O. Box 5360 Whitehorse, Yukon Y1A 4Z2. Phone (403) 668-2388. /12

Wanted to buy: second-hand piano. Phone 993-5504 /3

For Sale: 1979 Buick. \$20,000.00. Call 993-5760 /1

### For Sale:

1983 Mazda B2000, Pickup \$3500 o.b.o.  
14' Fibreglass boat, 35 hp Mercury outboard, electric start, steering, trailer, \$3500 o.b.o.  
12' aluminum boat \$600 o.b.o.  
9.9 hp Evinrude outboard, very low hours, \$1300 o.b.o.  
5 hp outboard kicker, \$400 o.b.o.  
Ford Pickup trailer with canopy, \$400 o.b.o. 993-5072

### KAMP KLONDIKE

June 22-27, 1992

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For Information - or to

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993-5496 or 993-5120

## THANK YOU

The Klondike Sun volunteers wish to thank

**HARRY CAMPBELL**

for generously donating the stools for use in our office

### NOTICE!

The Kidney Foundation of Canada would like to give Peter Jenkins a special thank you for the donation of two nights accomodations at the Eldorado Hotel it was greatly appreciated.

Special Thanks go to:

Carmacks Hotel - for room and meals

Stewart Crossing - for gas

Brauburn Lodge - for lunch

And all those along the way for your pledges and donations. The Kidney Foundation of Canada.

Carl, April, Barb.

### BIRTH NOTICE

Born to Lydell & Brian Girard a baby girl  
8lbs 2 1/2 ounces on May 29,

Alexa Rochelle.

She's a sister for Nyx.

The Mahoney Family would like to thank the Dawson Ambulance crew for their prompt attention and excellent care of Iona Mahoney recently. Special thanks to Dr. Howells and the staff at the Nursing Station. You're in our prayers.

The Mahoney Family

### THANK YOU!

Lydia Oleson would like to thank T.J. and Dylan and the Volunteer Fire Department

### NOTICE!

Minnie Beet sold the '98 Drive In and wishes to thank all those who supported her for the past two and a half years.

Welcome to Heather Klassen who has bought the '98 Drive In. We wish her great success in her new venture.

ARE YOU ONE OF THOSE WOMEN WHO CANNOT MOTIVATE YOURSELF TO EXERCISE

REGULARLY? Do you like to socialize more than exercise?

Then this is for you!! It gives you the opportunity to socialize and exercise at the same time.

Join "SOURDOUGH LADY STRIDERS!" For more information call Jacque at 993-6029

### Colin and Jacquie Mayes

extend an invitation to all their Dawson friends to a reception for their daughter Beverly in celebration of her recent marriage to Mr. Kendell Kauffeldt.

This reception will be held June 19, 1992 at 7:30 p.m. in Community Gospel Chapel, Dawson City, Yukon.

David & Marijke Couch are pleased to announce the arrival of

**ZACHARY and MCKAYLA**  
Born on May 19, 1992.

Special thanks to the staff at Whitehorse General, Dr. Eagan, Dr. Howells (yea Steve!), Dr. Bousquet, and the excellent staff at the Taku Hotel!

## Klondike Nuggets



Heinz & Claudia Naef are pleased to announce the arrival of **Daniel Hansjorg Naef, 8 lbs 11 oz.** Born on May 21, 1992

Thank you to Dr. Howell and Dr. Cunningham and the Nurses.



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Wendy Burns  
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and our apologies to anyone we missed...

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