

# Something Zany for Everyone



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seen chatting with friends as they walked around town and took in most of the events. They also proved to be great cheerleaders for the runners as they came around the final stretch of the race.

The parade on Saturday afternoon was colourful and festive with great floats. Marching bands, clowns, cute kids and fire engines - everything a good parade should be. However, there was one rather ironic element in having the demo derby cars spewing exhaust fumes all over the float behind them - that float was the daycare kids with their environmentally friendly theme. Maybe a little rearranging would have worked better.

Overall the weekend was a great success, the weather co-operated most of the time and all events seemed to go off without any major hitches. If the discoverers of gold themselves, George Carmack, Skookum Jim and Dawson Charlie (often called Tagish Charlie in the history books), were still around today they would probably be impressed with the legacy left behind them.



Photo by Namiko Saito



Gettin' down and dirt in the bog.

Photo by Mike Gates

h Saturday and Sunday  
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events it was difficult to  
e where to go. Only a few  
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re were some special guests  
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Canada on his second try to come  
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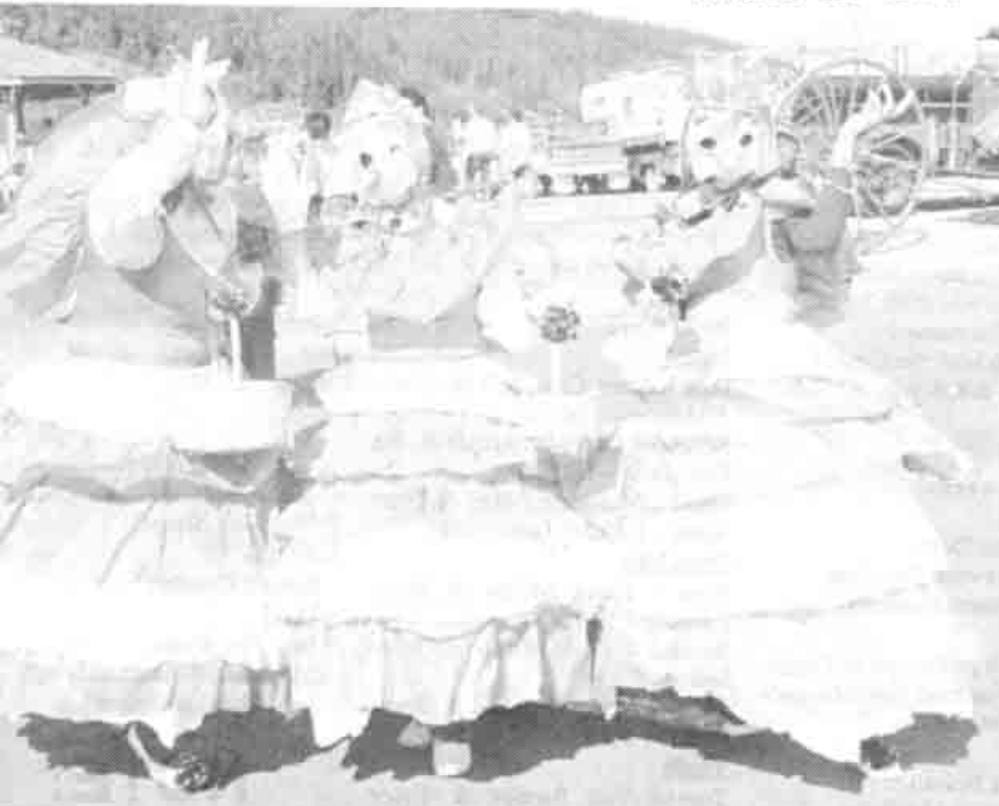
A delegation from St. Andrews-by-the-Sea was also in Dawson as part of a community exchange between Dawson and the historic New Brunswick town. All the delegates said they enjoyed the chance to be at the festivities, many of them are involved in the tourist industry themselves and were interested in seeing how we organize our events.

Commissioner McKinnon and his wife Judy were also to be



Pardon Me while I nibble on your bumper.

Photo by Mike Gates



Last year's "tourists" are this year's recycled  
regency. The "paper bag ladies" Photo by Kathy Jones-Gates



Holy High Water, Superman! Move that Pole!

Photo by Kathy Jones-Gates

# Discovery Days Competition Results



## Y.O.O.P. Horticulture & Handicraft Display

### First Overall Winner - Anna Hanulik

1st - head lettuce, leaf lettuce, poppies, assorted bouquet flowers, roses, jams, pickles, crochet work, home-made rug

2nd - carrots, tiger lillies, jellies, crochet work, knitted work

### Second Overall Winner - Allanah & Albert Fuhre

1st - beets, sweet peas, pansies

2nd - onions, kohlrabi, leaf lettuce

3rd - peas, assorted bouquet flowers, assorted flowers

Special prize - beans, berries, marigolds, meadow flowers, dried flowers

### Third Overall Winner - Helen Dewell

1st - beans, onions, peppers, tomatoes, cantaloupe

2nd - white potatoes, coloured potatoes, assorted bouquet flowers

3rd - carrots

Special prize - honey loop melon

### Other Winners

Lucy Vogt - 1st-special beans, corn, celery, 2nd-cantaloupe, beets, 3rd-tomatoes

Sylvie Gammie - 1st-peas, cherry tomatoes, zucchini, canned fish, scenic setting (photo), 2nd-tomatoes, 3rd-cabbage

Karen Nichol - 1st-sunflower, white bread, other bread, 2nd-cabbage, turnips zucchini, 3rd-leaf lettuce, beets

Donna Stutter - 1st-cucumbers, petunias, jellies, beans, muffins, knitted work, 2nd-peppers, 3rd-berries (one type)

Doreen MacGillivray - 1st-tiger lillies, snap dragons, kale, 2nd-petunias, roses, 3rd-beans, special prize in Swiss chard and rhubarb

Bonnie Kearn - 1st-parsley, pumpkin, bachelor buttons, 2nd-beans, broccoli, corn

Maria Ledergerber - 1st-turnips, broccoflower, 3rd-kohlrabi, onions, zucchini

Karen Crow - 1st-broccoli, cabbage, kale, 2nd-kale

Yeiko Mayes - 1st-cookies, 2nd-muffins (any kind), special prize for pies

Pia Blattler - 1st-kohlrabi, 2nd-head lettuce, 3rd-knitted work

Myrna Reeves - 1st-potatoes (coloured), carrots

Margaret Erickson - 1st-painting (acrylics), painting (water colour), 2nd-painting (acrylics)

Jacquie Mayes - 2nd-bread (white), jams

Marlene Streight - 1st-batik (art)

Mike Stutter - 1st-wild berries

Jennifer Stobbe - 1st-embroidery work

Hal Archibald - 2nd-wild berries (display)

Malcolm Dewell - 2nd-sunflower



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## Horshoe Tournament

### Ladies Singles

First - Vi Campbell

Second - Bev Kaufeldt

Third - Wanda Artho

Fourth - Ev Pasichnyk

### Mens Singles

First - Harvey Nicholson

Second - Dwayne Backstrom

Third - Larry Haner

Fourth - Irv Nafziger

### Ladies Doubles

First - Vi Campbell & Bev Kaufeldt

Second - Helen Dewell & Ev Pasichnyk

Third - Wanda Artho & Nellie Backstrom

Fourth - Shannon Murtagh & Yeiko Mayes

### Mens Doubles

First - Larry Haner & Harvey Nicholson

Second - Dwayne Backstrom & Archie Lafleur

Third - Jeff Hunston & Irv Nafziger

### Mixed Doubles - by choice

1st - Vi Campbell & Larry Haner

2nd - Wanda Artho & Archie Lafleur

3rd - Bev Kaufeldt & Colin Mayes

4th - Nellie Backstrom & Dwayne Backstrom

### Mixed Doubles - by draw

1st Vi Campbell & Dwayne Backstrom

2nd - Karen Nichol and Harvey Nicholson

3rd - Nellie Backstrom & Archie Lafleur

4th - Larry Haner & Shirley Nicholson

### Player with highest points in Tournament

- Vi Campbell.

A special thanks to Scorekeeper Jacquie Mayes.

A donation was made by the Horseshoe Tournament organizers to both the City of Dawson and to 6-8-year-old Soft Ball Team.

## Parade Awards

### Non Profit

First - Demo Derby

Second - Dawson Day Care

Third - Dawson Museum

### Corporate

First - Visitors Reception Centre

Second - Diamond Tooth Gertie's

Third - Parks Canada

### Kids

First - Kyla Boivin

Second - Peggy Mandolin

Third - Carolyn Selch

### Special Mentions

Mexican Cab

Black Bagged People

## Claim Staking

### Men's Open

First - Dirk Millar - 34 sec.

Second - Dave Millar - 48 sec.

Third - Bern Johnson - 51 sec.

### Women's Open

Only Competitor - Janis Campbell - 96 sec.

## Canoe Race

8 Teams Competed

### Mens

First - Dave Millar & Bern Johnson - 9:42

Second - Stuart Schmidt & Raymond Green - 9:43

Third - Dirk Millar & Ross Sailer - 10:26

### Womens

Janis Campbell & Joanne Hunston - 13:30

## NOTE:

These are all the results turned in at time of going to press.



# Gold Discoverer's Relative Pays a Visit

by Joanie Veitch

With a bit more publicity than he had at first planned on, Billy Carmack finally made it to the Yukon to celebrate Discovery Days in Dawson City, the weekend that commemorates the discovery of gold on Bonanza Creek back in 1896 by Billy's great-great-uncle George Washington Carmack, Skookum Jim and Tagish Charlie.

Carmack, who is from Alabama, has wanted to come up to the Yukon ever since his sister Linda told him about his famous ancestor.

"I didn't know anything about him," said Carmack. Since that day about three years ago he has done some reading and became interested in visiting the place where the great gold rush happened.

It was supposed to be a more quiet visit to the town of Carmacks to attend centennial celebrations at the end of July, but when Carmack was stopped at the border and not allowed into Canada because of an impaired driving conviction eight years ago in Alabama, things began to get a little out of control.

"I went back home to Alabama and was wondering what had happened," Carmack said.

While he was wondering, plenty of people in the Yukon were spurred into action.

Yukon Commissioner Ken McKinnon applied for a special "ministerial permit" from Immigration Canada to allow Carmack to try again and be in Dawson for the weekend festivities.

Yukon MP Audrey McLaughlin also wrote federal Immigration Minister Bernard Valcourt in support of the permit.

And CKRW, the radio station in Whitehorse, began a telethon to reimburse Carmack for his airfare. Over \$1,200 was raised by listeners.

Here in Dawson Carmack was the guest of honour at the Discovery Days parade. In a presentation following the parade Commissioner McKinnon joked that Carmack probably had a harder time than his great-great uncle did



Photo by Kathy Jones-Gates

## Commissioner Ken McKinnon presents Billy Carmack with his own Gold pan

in getting to the Klondike with the "bureaucratic snafu" at the border.

Carmack was presented with a gold pan, a magnet to catch any gold he finds and a vial to put it in.

"We're not going to give Billy any gold," said McKinnon. "But we will give him the stuff to start out."

Carmack wasn't quite sure if he would use his gold pan. In an in-

terview after the presentation he seemed a little overwhelmed by it all as he tried to catch a quiet smoke.

"Well, I don't like publicity. I kind of wish I'd just eased in here and done what I had to do," he said.

He would like to come back again and see Dawson at a slower pace, as everything was moving a bit too fast for him in his role as a celebrity.

"I feel like a member of the jet set up here," he chuckled and took a long drag from his cigarette.

Carmack didn't end up finding gold in the Klondike, well at least not the old way. Billy Carmack took himself to a place where

smaller fortunes are found and lost in Dawson City regularly.

A \$400 win at the blackjack tables in Diamond Tooth Gerties is something probably even old George Washington Carmack would be proud of if he were around to play.

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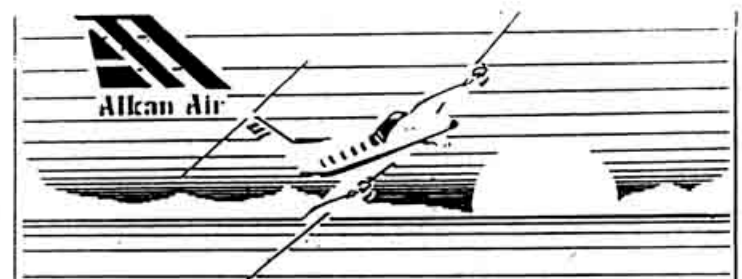
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Viewing the Art Show entries at the Dawson Museum Photo by Mike Gates

## Yukon Expressions Art Show

by Palma Berger

This year's Art Show at the Museum featured so many different kinds of art work. Everybody expressed themselves in different media in different ways.

Rita Anderson's sweat shirt designs featured painting in a free form as well as in a meticulously outlined design. Her goldpans showed her talent as a painter too as she captured Yukon scenes from mountains to huskies.

Well known watercolourist Danielle Shula had two pieces. Her eye-catching work always seems so effortless. Her colours seem to "swim" across the page into lovely shapes of colour and spaces. Her two pieces were "Fireweed" and "Horses on Haines Rd."

Jay Armitage had photographs which, although coloured, seemed almost monochromes, so faint were the colours in some. His white "Birch Trees" had a background of such deep royal blue that when the light caught the blue, it gave a 3-dimensional effect.

Karen Nichol had needlework as well as an attention-getting creation out of driftwood. To pieces of weathered, dried out driftwood she had added figures, barrels, birds and a "wharf" to create A Fisherman's Wharf.

Ann Macaire, well known Dawson potter, now living at Frances Lake, had a canister of blue with swirls of white emphasizing it's roundness, as well as a large bowl of varying shades of the one colour. Other potters were envious.

Charlene Zimmer showed her gold-sprayed goldpans with "design" figures consisting of coloured areas separated by gold lines. Her furry puppets were unique and fun.

Julius Melashenko had acrylics, "Majestic Mist" featuring an eagle in a misty valley. The work was reminiscent of Robert Bateman, but the eagles was definitely Julius as this bird was featured in other paintings of his.

His caribou in "Kings of the North" captured the aloof stance of the animals.

Stuart Mueller's display was most unusual. It consisted of three photos, one under the other, of rooms in a home. There were no figures in the photos, but the human touch came from two stories mounted on either side of the photos. These stories were from his grandfather to him, and the other his son's question to him.

Ann Newell has been in Dawson two years now. She has been capturing Dawson with pen and ink. She has four prints in this show.

Dieter Reinmuth's display of photos show, as he described, "Five situations, we might have witnessed, we might have experienced. We might have noticed walking." They have caught a moment in the lives of an individual or two in Gdansk, Whitehorse, Vienna and the States.

Melinda Warren's watercolors catch the essence of the mood. From the cat on a window ledge watching the birds in a tree outside, to the spring sun rising on a snowy day to ice break-up on the Yukon, with the huge blocks of ice in the foreground to the massive cliffs behind.

Palma Berger's watercolour featured the last of Fall's colours re-

flecting in a dredge pond.

Daintry Chapple's painted fabrics were lively, imaginative and full of movement from fish and waves, to primitive figures to an underwater "railroad", again with sea-life.

Three local carvers were a surprise with their work. Firstly, not too many were aware of their talent, and also that it was of such high quality.

Walter Chudy's "Raven and Wolf" beautifully carved out of moosehorn had the two figures facing each other and mounted on wood plaque. "Woman and Moon" with a traditional native carvings on the ring border of the round moon, had inside the profile of a woman from whose head swirls of hair followed in the same directions of the roundness of the moon.

Joe Blanchard's piece was untitled. It too was a carving out of moosehorn. The round face peers out from the uneven "rays" of the horn, giving an effect of the sun's rays coming from behind. The eyes were of gold nuggets, it was laid on beaver skin.

John Semple's intricately carved moosehorn pipe included other materials from the north in its presentation.

A most interesting and varied display of art by local people.

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## Library Pages

by  
John Bilton

It is so good to be back writing this column! The library has been so busy during the summer months and our computer was down for most of the time. I really do not know where to start. I believe that I mentioned that Charlotte Braga was going to work in the library as my assistant for the summer as the Challenge 92 student. She was a tremendous asset to the library as we were busier than in past years.

Charlotte started around the end of May by organizing and setting up the summer reading program for 1992. A large Monopoly board was made by Charlotte and "Library Monopoly" went into full swing with the closing of school. A total of forty-seven children enrolled in the program and they read over 500 books during the months of June and July. Prizes were awarded and earned with the reading of books and everyone concerned was very pleased with the response.

Charlotte displayed her skills as a Library Technician in many other ways with cataloging new books and donations, plus organizing the paperback section of the library. She also had a one day scavenger hunt for the children in two age groups on her last day of work here.

One of my most pleasant duties of the summer was to present a copy of Hans Christian Andersen's "Fairy Tales" to Sabrina Frangetti for coming in first in her age group. Only two points behind her was Bobby Sparrow, who received a library grab-bag for his efforts. In the other age group Katie Sparrow was the winner by one point over Charissa Reeves and Jo-Anna Davidson who tied for second. Katie received a copy of *How to Hold a Crocodile*. Hundreds of practical tips, fascinating facts and wicked wisdom, Charissa and Jo-Anna received a library grab-bag. It was a miserable day weatherwise but a lot of fun for everyone who participated.

During the summer months the library was closed for eight days so they could shampoo the carpets and paint the entrance to the school. While the library was

closed your librarian took a trip to Whitehorse and brought some new fish back to the library. It seems that one of the Black Mollies was a pregnant female and we are now the proud owners of 18 little baby fish. One of the new teachers from Faro, Liz Woods, also presented us with a large black goldfish, which some of the children have named "Jaws", although it has not bothered the other fish whatsoever.

The Library Board resumes its monthly meetings now that the summer rush is over. If you have a spare Monday available why not drop into the library and discuss becoming a Library Board Member with your Librarian? He would be most happy to answer any questions that you might have. It looks as though he is going to be here for the winter, so drop in for a chat.

We have received numerous new books over the summer months and we look forward to seeing our regular patrons back for the winter months and look for new members of our community as well. Your library has a wealth of information and we are always available to answer any questions that you may have. We are back on winter hours now that school is once more in operation, and these hours are posted at the front of the school, at the library entrance and on DCTV Rolling Ads.

I do not want to ramble on in the first column after a hectic summer, and I also want to save some news for next month's paper. I look forward to seeing many of you over the next months and catching up on what happened over the summer. Until then good reading and good health.



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## Fluffy Lives to Bark the Tail



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by Joanie Veitch

Roger Richer thought his dog was a gonner when she fell from a 150 ft cliff and ended up stranded on a ledge.

He and his dog had been out at a mine at Hunker Creek when Fluffy slid on the mucky ground.

Richer could hear the dog crying but was unsure of what to do to save her. He was being helped by Don Steight who owns Coldon Enterprises Mine.

They decided to call the R.C.M.P. to see if they could help. Sgt. Crowe suggested they call the Search and Rescue Organization of the Klondike (S.A.R.O.K.).

According to Richer, the S.A.R.O.K. team risked their lives that night in saving Fluffy, who had by now been stuck on the ledge for 16 hours.

It only took Mik Kurth, Andrew Wilson and Kelly Quocksister two hours to rescue the dog, of course some of that time had to be given over to getting the animal to trust them enough to help her.

Richer was thankful when finally she was rescued. It was actually the second time she had fallen that day. He's just hoping now that maybe she finally learned her lesson.

## Elderhostel Returns

Dawson City - Elderhostel is a non-profit, educational institution for people 65 years young and older. Programs are available in many countries, and for the second year, hostellers will be in Dawson. We are hosting a reception Friday, Sept. 11th at 8:00 pm at the hall donated graciously by Y.O.O.P Lodge #1. The public is welcome to come down to meet and greet participants.

While in Dawson City, the students will attend lectures and slide presentations by Andree Gaulin (Fishing and Life on the River); Angie Joseph Rear (Dawson First Nation) and Michael Gates (Before the Gold Rush: Placer Mining in the Yukon Valley). As well, they will tour the Dawson City Museum and Historical Society and learn about "Yukon Lifestyles" with Dawne Mitchell in the Gold Fields.

We hope they enjoy Dawson and we hope to see young and elder locals at the reception. Interested helpers can leave a message with Carol McBride at 993-6666.

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- improper parking
- failing to observe STOP and YIELD signs
- failing to utilize seat belts
- exceeding posted speed limit
- expired operators licence and vehicle registration

Members of this detachment have attempted to educate the motoring public to those infractions by issuing both verbal and written warnings to violators.

This has met with limited success and commencing immediately, increased efforts will be made to apprehend violators and lay charges for these and similar infractions.

The operation of motor vehicles while under the influence of alcohol continues to be a problem within the community. The apprehension of impaired drivers continues to be a priority with this detachment and officers will maintain an aggressive approach to apprehending these people and removing them from our streets.

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by Palma Berger

Bear? What bears? There are no bears at Bear Creek. One might have seen a fleeting glimpse of maybe one, but there are no more. Besides we don't talk about it, it might make people nervous.

Welcome back to Alena and Kennedy Hampl and sons, Misha and Olin. They have had an extended visit to their homeland, Czechoslovakia. Alena was just bowled over when she was in a store there and saw a pair of socks featuring a pair of huskies and above them printed most clearly "DAWSON CITY". Don't believe it? She purchased them and brought them back with her!

Welcome to July's addition to the Robbins family. Garrett arrived and brings the number in Bear Creek up to 50 something plus one. Congratulations to Sonia and Hugh on their new baby brother and to parents Kathy and Leslie who had something to do with it.

Welcome back to Sally Robinson. Sally had spent a good part of the winter in Whitehorse working on Museum projects there. Came back, went off to Alaska, and came back again. think she is hanging around for a while now.

Jan and Grant Owen have had a

busy summer, and the children a spoilt time of it. Jan's mother, Lorraine DeBock was up visiting from Sangudo, Alberta. Grant's mother, Dorothy Owen, was up from North Vancouver. They were often seen being given the grand tour of Bear Creek by their grandchildren.

Other visitors were some strangers seen surveying the lot next to Sylvie Guibord's lot. This was the lot sold by lottery early this spring. Perhaps we will see some clearing and building there soon.

We have had to say some good-byes too. Uncle Donny, Greg Skuce's horse has gone off to another owner. I don't know why. He only broke Greg's foot once and later the shaft of the cart when he took off that time. But faithful old Calamity stays on.

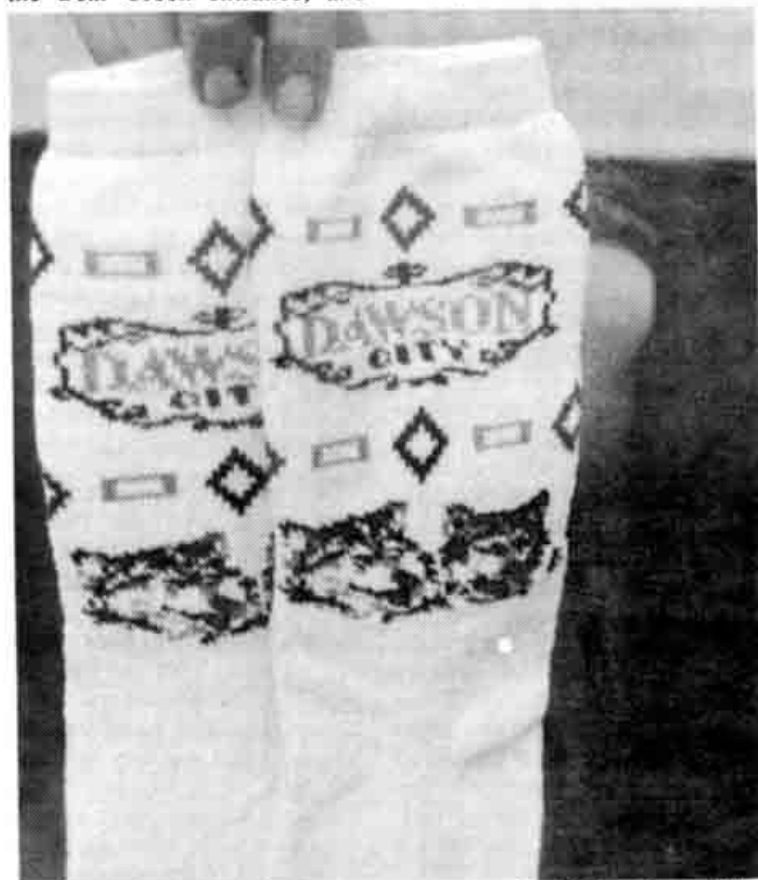
Ann Bilina's horse, that was so beloved of ours has also gone to a new owner. These two horses used to keep Ann awake at night as they whinnied back and forth at all hours. Now it is only ours keeping Ann awake as he whinnies for his friend.

That crew that came up and redid the road to town caused me frustrations. Sure they were generous. They made more and deeper

potholes for us. BUT my car hit one and the radio lost CBC as a result. My morning depends on CBC! I leave home as the sports report came on. I had to be on the other side of the bridge when the Stock Report came on, so that I made it to work on time. No more. It is gone. The only thing I can rely on is this station that now comes on playing music only. I know I have to be on the other side of the bridge by the time "Don't you love her as she's going out the door" comes on. Same music it seems every morning. I HATE it. What's more one got so used to the power lines at the Bear Creek entrance, and

Quigley wiping out your radio reception with CBC. This new station has sudden silences at oddest times, followed by a long whistle calling it back. So one never knows where one is!

Bears? You insist on bears? Well, there was one up the tree at Myrna and Les Butterworth's about the time that July's paper came out. The Game Branch helped them out there. Myrna and Les live on the other side of Bear Creek, so they just might have got a lost one from the Quigley dump. But we haven't seen any for a long long time. No, definitely no bears around here.



Dawson socks in a store in Czechoslovakia

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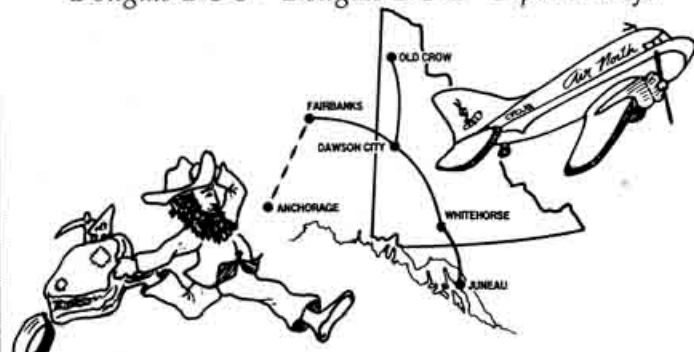
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Mrs Eliza Farr and family getting ready to cut the ribbon that will officially dedicate the North End Park, renamed to "SAN CHO PARK"

photo by Namiko Saito

## Moosehide Pow-Wow

A Pow-Wow has been set for Moosehide on Saturday, September 5.

The Dawson First Nation is extending an invitation to the entire community to join them at Moosehide for a day filled with rich cultural experiences. Invitations have also been extended to all the other Yukon First Nations.

According to Edgar Russell, a

spokesperson for the Dawson First Nation, at least 30 Drummers, Dancers and Singers from all over Alaska will be attending. He indicated that the 1991 Alaskan entertainers who visited Moosehide had spoken so enthusiastically about their visit, that many more entertainers wanted to come over and entertain this year. The choral group promotes an Alcohol and

Drug free lifestyle as their underlying message, according to Russell.

Boats will be leaving the dock on regular intervals until everyone is down at Moosehide; the same will be repeated at Moosehide for the return trip.

For more information, Russell encourages you to call him at the First Nation Office, at 993-5385.

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## 46 Years later: Lionel Tanizawa Returns

by Sue Ward

There is no greater pleasure for this scribe than to spend a few hours with folks who lived in Dawson and the Creeks before and during World War II. It is with envy that I note those tales and times.

My friend Elizabeth Prohaska called to ask if I could drive one of her guests to the Dome and the Graveyards. "Two o'clock tomorrow." Yes, the guest speaks English. When I get involved I tell yarns; five years of bus-tour guiding has created an incurable situation. Besides, this place has a million and often, when telling one, you pick up another. But yarns don't translate well.

Promptly at two I meet Lionel Tanizawa, an immaculate, petite, older Japanese-Canadian. My intuition to leave the dogs home had been a wise one. A five-mile drive to the Dome allows a bonding to take place as there is little interruption. Share with us.

Lionel Tanizawa, now living in Hamilton, Ontario, had come into Dawson as a Cook in 1939 for Yukon Consolidated Gold Company, forthwith YCGC, spending April to October at Middle Sulphur, and the next three years as a baker at Bear Creek. The Second World War was raging in Europe and Japan had chosen to back Germany. Lionel was born in 1914 at No. 5 Road and River Road on Lulu Island in the Fraser River delta, which soon became known as Richmond, adjoining Vancouver, B.C. His family was evacuated to Slocan, B.C. allowing Lionel to continue baking in the Klondike provided he checked in with the local R.C.M.P.

And so life rolled on for this young man who cooked at The Arcade, The International and the F&F Cafe which was situated between the Occidental and Westminster Hotels. He lived in the Royal Alexander, and remembered well Harry Gleeves, the Isle of Man man, as he called him.



Photo by Sue Ward

Mr. Tanizawa had travelled west to attend the wedding of a niece in Vancouver. As the birthdays were rolling around ever more quickly, or so it seemed, he felt the need to see once again the great Klondike where he had built so many memories. In sharing his memories with those who chance to meet him, he will be taking a whole new batch home to Hamilton, thus ensuring the fulfilment of his dream.

## Shelter Update



Photo by Joanie Veitch

The Dawson City Womens' Shelter held their annual walkathon on August 2.

About a dozen people turned out to walk the five kilometre route around town.

This year a total of \$2,407 was raised by the event. That's up by \$53 from last year.

The walkers managed to raise \$1,237 of the total by getting sponsors, the remaining \$1,170

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Klondike National Historic Sites always seem to meet the challenge of producing innovative floats for the annual parade. Here they are heading north on Front Street with a replica of the Commissioner's Residence-hosting 'High Tea' on one end and 'Getting Ready for Work' on the other.

Photo by Kathy Jones-Gates

## Klondike Nuggets



Les & Kathy Robbins are proud to announce the arrival of Garrett William, born July 24, 1992. Thanks to Dr. Dave Webster, Nurses Sue, Benita, Glenna & Michelle. Many thanks to all our bear Creek neighbors for their help & the great meals.

Ron & Jacklyn Johnson are pleased to announce the birth of their first child - a daughter.

"Tassha Auroralyn Johnson"

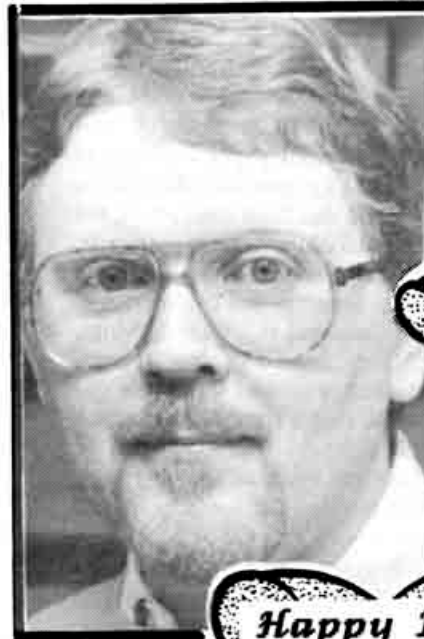
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## Conservation News: Composting, part II by Cam Sigurdson KNHS

Last month we discussed the basic fundamentals of a successful compost. To follow is a list of ingredients readily available to us, and some composting tips.

Any organic matter will decompose, even throughout our cold winters. Keep adding to your pile and if the materials freeze, they'll break down all that much faster in the spring.

A compost pile should be built in layers. You can also dig a shallow hole, throw all your kitchen scraps into it, cover it with grass clippings or leaves with the dirt you dug out of the top, and dig out from underneath when you want to use some compost. It's your choice.

Start your pile preferably right on the ground. If it is to be in a grassy area, lift a square of sod, build your pile and place the sod root-side up on the top of the pile. This encourages the microbes and insects, and if you're really lucky, earthworms, to come out of the ground and start your compost working faster. Begin the pile with a 2-3 inches of coarse materials, such as wood chips, twigs, or hedge trimmings. Don't make it too high, as too much air underneath can cool the pile too much. Build the pile with as many layers as you possibly can. Alternate "green" layers of fresh vegetable matter with "dry" layers of weathered material; and "absorbent layers with wet". A good rule of thumb is to not make any layer thicker than six inches. A simple formula is: a layer of vegetable matter, then some type of layer of a different vegetable matter, then some type of animal matter (usually manure), a thin layer of soil sprinkled with wood ashes, add water and then repeat the whole process.

Sometimes in the summer our climate tends to be dry. If you make the top of your pile concave, or cupped, it will trap the rain water which slowly seeps into the pile. On the other extreme, it can also be very wet. During the rainy season, round the top of the pile like a haystack to help it shed water. Flies tend to stay away from pile covered in dirt, but unfortunately weeds like to establish themselves in the dirt. A layer of hay or straw will

prevent weeds from growing there, but flies like to breed in damp straw. Surely a catch-22 situation. You may need to choose the lesser evil of flies or weeds.

Grass clippings should be spread out and air-dried for a couple of days first to prevent matting. Dead leaves decay faster if you run over the pile with your lawnmower a couple of times. This also prevents caking and matting. If you can't chop them, then add them to your pile in very thin layers. Sawdust breaks down faster if it is aged, and birch will decay faster than spruce. If your sawdust is fresh, add it in thin layers, ideally between layers of manure. Hay and straw should be weathered first or they may rob your compost of all its existing nitrogen as unweathered material takes vast amounts of nitrogen to decompose properly. Dried moss, when mixed thoroughly into the pile makes a marvellous texturizer and conditioner because it decomposes slower than anything else. Weeds, especially those that have gone to seed, should be added into the center of the pile where the temperature is the highest. Old wool, cotton and silk garments, newspaper and plain bonded paper can be cut into small pieces and added to the pile. So can floor sweepings, the contents of the vacuum bag, hair, feathers, scraps of leather, bird cage cleanings and cat litter. Add any fruit and vegetable leavings, coffee grounds, tea leaves, crushed or ground seafood or egg shells, sludge (processed sewage), ashes (except for coal, but we don't see much of that anyway), leaf mold ... the list goes on and on.

If you suspect club mold, dry rot, leaf lights, mildew, any diseases or other questionable organic matter, then burn the material and add their ashes to the pile. Then it will be perfectly safe. An ideal compost would likely generate enough heat to destroy these organisms, but why take chances?

AVOID grease, oil and animal fats as they are extremely difficult to break down. If you don't want the neighborhood pets to enjoy a free lunch on you, then leave out



Photo by Kathy Jones-Gates

## Klondike Branch of the Yukon Conservation Society in the Parade

### Recycling News

by the Klondike Branch of the Yukon Conservation Society

**PLASTICS:** Look for the Industry Symbols on the bottom of plastic containers:

- Pop bottles and liquor bottles
- a number "1" in the middle of the mobius loop (circle of arrows) and the word "PETE" on clear plastic containers. (colourless or green)
- rinse and remove caps, squash milk jugs
- a number "2" in the middle of the mobius loop and "HDPE" below on whitish, translucent containers

- please rinse well, empty and remove caps, squash

**TIN CANS:** (Have a seam along the side and can not be crushed by hand)

- paper labels must be removed
- rinse out contents
- save space by "topping and tailing" lids and stepping on tins

**LIQUOR AND BEER CONTAINERS:**

- new rates - 5 cents each for beer bottles, beer cans and all sizes "cooler" bottles
- 15 cents each for wine bottles and liquor bottles

**HOUSEHOLD GLASS:**

- bottles and jars only, not broken
- rinse and remove lids
- labels are okay

**ALUMINUM CANS** (can be crushed by hand)

- separate burnt cans and those filled with gravel (will not recycle)
- "road killed" and "ripped" cans okay
- separate pop cans from beer cans non-alcoholic beer (.5 etc.) considered as pop can, as are American beers not sold by Yukon Liquor Corp.
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# Discovery Days Ball Tournament

by Paul Saunders

Another Discovery Days Fastball Tournament has come and gone folks, and it proved to be an exciting one at that. This year's new champions are the Kreitzer Royals out of Whitehorse. Congratulations guys, just don't expect the Dawson ballplayers to let you get away with it next year. We will be back!

The Warriors came second, close but no cigar, and the Huskies came in third. The fans

had a great time. Thanks for showing up and giving the usual rowdy support. Henry Procyk of the Tigers deserves honourable mention; two beauty home runs right out of the ballpark. But on the last play of the game every ball players nightmare happened to poor Henry, an easy ground ball right to him, it hit his glove and bounced into the outfield. OUCH!

Revenge will be Henry's next year. See you all then.



The winners; the Kreitzer Royals from Whitehorse.

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The Dawson team, the Warriors took 2nd place

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## INSIDE/OUTSIDE

Sharon and Fred Siggs of Burnaby B.C. spent a super holiday while visiting Sharon's aunt, Sue Ward recently. Fred used to work on the gold dredges, so a Dawson visit holds special memories for him.

The Front street dike is continuing to receive some finishing touches, the latest being a series of green and white painted steps along the dike to enable us all to reach the dike without clambering up its steep slopes. Good idea, and adds to the overall landscaping effect.

Peggy and Vinny Amendola enjoyed a special visit from Peggy's parents Lorne and Helen Peebles, visiting from Willowdale, Ontario. This was their first visit despite the many years Peggy has called Dawson home. We understand that they were totally amazed at how many people they met. They said that they met more people in 20 minutes than they had in the last 20 years. (Peggy, you didn't? Did you recruit them to help out at the Info. Centre???) True to her work as a Reception Centre hostess, Peggy had a great two week itinerary lined up for them; in between mowing the lawn, painting the lawn furniture, getting acquainted with their "grandchild" L.B. the husky dawg, and generally being of great help around the house. Peggy allowed them time off for good behaviour and they fitted in a flying trip to the Arctic Circle and a trip to Eagle, and naturally, a personally escorted tour of all the sites around town. We did hear that they were so busy that they went back to Willowdale for a rest. But we wonder whether Vinny has recovered from the In-Laws?

A smiling Dorothy Craig dropped by the Klondike Sun office the other day to say 'Hello' again. Dorothy is up from North Vancouver, B.C. for her annual visit with daughter Shelley Hakonson, Greg and grandson Alex.

Fran And Bill Hakonson have been enjoying a summer visit from Fran's aunt and uncle, Peter and Tina Janis, of Vancouver, B.C.

The rear of the Commissioner's Residence has seen signs of great activity the past week, as Oliver Construction began work on a project to construct a Utility building for the Residence and they will then be installing a sprinkler system throughout the old building.

The new government Liquor store is really taking shape these days. The walls are up, the roof

seems to be on, and the walls have their insulation and siding is making its appearance...but what an imposing structure it is going to be...so large! It will be nice to see the re-appearance of the Red Feather Saloon, in its 'upright' state of course.

School began for students and teachers at Robert Service School on August 18. We heard that the school can now boast over 250 students

Seen in town : Cynthia Dale and C. David Johnston of CBC television's "Street Legal". They are visiting the territory as part of the Peter Gzowski Golf tournaments in aid of Literacy, and were both in town with Valdy, who performed at the school August 22, and the 'Legal' couple were surprise guest performers. No doubt Dan will have more on the concert in the September issue.

The weather is hanging in there. Threats of frost have not stopped the wild berry pickers. The berries were sure bountiful, if you knew where to look of course.

McDonald Lodge certainly looks less like an 'institution' building now; inspired by residents comments and colour selections, Joanne Smith was able to get the go ahead on a new 'shades of green' coat of paint that really makes the residence stand out on 5th avenue. The new sign for the place also looks more appealing.

A visitor dropped into the 'Sun' office the August 22 weekend to ask for some help copying the "Bear Creek Bucket Line" newsletters she had been loaned by the staff manning the Bear Creek visitor centre. She was delighted to find some information about relatives, but it turned out she had her own story too.

Erma Rice (Erma Warr in Granville community days) was paying a first visit back in 33 years. Erma lived at the Granville camp from December 1957 through September 1959. She also had a very special story to share with our readers. In the spring of 1958, Erma's baby son Rickie Warr was sick and needed expert medical attention. The Granville

community, and other residents of the Klondike area took up a collection to help send Erma and Rickie to Edmonton.

The plane flew into Dawson for them, and notification was sent out to Granville. Remember, this was springtime in the Klondike.. The road from Granville in was in rough shape. Erma recalls having to cross a glacier in the truck slip-sliding their way across, and ploughing through gumbo mud. The road conditions slowed them down considerably, and although the plane remained as long as possible, by the time Erma and Rickie arrived, they discovered that the plane had left a half hour earlier.

They did get out of Dawson the next day, however, only to arrive in Whitehorse and discover that all accommodation was filled. Where to stay? Eventually, the two were found a room at a cabin referred to in earlier times as accommodation for charity cases. The rules of the place required everyone to pitch in and handle daily chores. So Erma got the task of making pancakes on a woodstove that morning for everyone.

There was a silver lining to the story however, because Erma and Rickie got to Edmonton and to the hospital where Rickie received his expert care and it was with evident pride and joy that Erma indicated that baby Rickie is now happily into his '30's.

Erma planned her Yukon visit earlier this year with her good friend Dorothy Kay. Both live in Olds, Alberta. Dorothy has folks in both Whitehorse and Stewart Crossing to visit, and Erma wanted to revisit Granville, check to see if her former home is still standing, and also take in the Alaska Highway celebrations and generally enjoy her Yukon vacation.



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## Bourne & MacLeod Return

Bourne and MacLeod are coming back to Dawson City. This award-winning duo played in Dawson last summer at the Music Festival and have since then been taking their exceptional talents all across the country.

Their unique blend of music is a blend of country, blues, traditional Scottish piping and calypso - it's a great combination that won them a Juno Award last year with their debut album Dance and Celebrate for best roots and traditional recording.

Their next collaboration,

Moonlight Dancers, is proving to be an even greater success as Bill Bourne and Alan MacLeod continue to display their multi-musical talents and backgrounds.

The duo are touring extensively across the country, in the States and also over to Europe, to promote their new album.

Bourne and MacLeod will be playing on Sunday, Sept. 20 at Diamond Tooth Gerties co-sponsored by the Dawson City Music Festival and the Dawson Curling Club. The performance is limited to those aged 19 and over. Tickets are \$16. Don't miss it.

## Rain

The rain is the sweetest sound, even the hard men say so. But sometimes it's just about the saddest sound in the world.

And they say that, too.

When it's tapping on your roof and windows, trying to get in. Around your candle you smoke a cigarette, with a steaming cup of tea, sweetened with condensed milk. After it stops and the skies clear, the Northern Lights come out after the stars.

Spirit wind, the old people say. This is substantiated the term, astral winds. Science is just beginning to understand what has been known for millenia. There's two things that make the world go round. Water and fire. Positive and negative. Water is negative and flows downward. Fire is positive and goes upward. The two meet, and steam is created, the very breath of life. The elders says so.

Despite my lifestyle, I believe it.

(submitted by a local poet)

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# Creature Comforts

by Shelley Hakonson

Well, now I'll believe anything is possible, I made it through a summer without Claims Cafe! It was difficult and very sadly missed at times but one can adapt to anything, I suppose.

Here are a few of my choices of favourite Viennese cuisine. Invite some good friends over, put on some great music and enjoy an evening in Vienna

**Viennese Tomato Salad** - the sugar in the vinaigrette intensifies the flavour of the tomatoes. Serves six.

12 medium ripe tomatoes  
1 cup Viennese vinaigrette  
1 large onion, sliced  
1/2 bunch of chives, minced

- Dip the tomatoes in boiling water for five seconds, refresh in ice water, then peel. Cut into slices or wedges.
- Pour the vinaigrette into a salad bowl and mix in the sliced onion and 1/2 the chives.
- Add the tomato slices and fold carefully.
- Arrange attractively on individual salad plates and sprinkle with the remaining chives

**Viennese Vinaigrette** - this makes a lot, it keeps well in the fridge.

1/2 cup of white wine vinegar mixed with  
1/2 cup of water  
1/2 tsp sugar  
salt and freshly ground pepper to taste  
1 cup salad oil  
- Blend well

## Salmon Fillets with a Shrimp Ragout

- Serve this elegant dish with boiled new potatoes and seasonal vegetables (Serves six)

2 lb fresh salmon, skin and bones removed cut into 18 equal fillets  
bread crumbs, or flour for breading  
1/4 cup, olive oil for frying  
18 medium-sized fresh shrimp, peeled and de-veined cut into 1-inch pieces (or use prawns)  
4 garlic cloves, peeled and minced very fine, mix with 2 tbsp. olive oil in a small bowl.  
4 shallots, finely chopped (or green onions)  
1/4 cup of dry white wine  
1/4 cup of fish stock (boil up the discarded salmon parts with onion, celery, bay leaf and peppercorns)  
1/4 cup of heavy cream  
6 medium mushroom caps, cut in half  
juice of a lemon  
salt and freshly ground pepper  
1/2 bunch of parsley, finely chopped

- Dip the salmon fillets in the breadcrumbs or flour and shake off any excess, saute them in the olive oil over medium high heat until just done, golden on the outside, still moist on the inside, remove the fillets and keep warm on a covered plate.

- Saute the shrimp in the garlic olive oil, add the shallots and saute till golden, remove the shrimp and shallots to a warmed plate.
- Add the white wine and stock to the skillet and reduce the liquid by boiling to 1/2, add the cream and simmer until it's thickened to a sauce, add the mushrooms and allow to simmer for one minute.
- Stir in the lemon juice, shrimp and shallots.
- Season with salt and pepper to taste.
- Pour the ragout sauce on six warmed plates and place the fillets over the ragout, garnish with the chopped parsley.

**Vegetables Provencale** - this is easy, can be prepared ahead of time and goes with everything! (Serves 6)

2 tbsp butter  
2 medium onions, sliced thinly  
2 medium zucchini  
1 medium eggplant, unpeeled  
1 medium yellow squash  
1/2 cup of beef stock or bouillon  
salt and freshly ground pepper  
oven 325F

- Heat the butter in a skillet and saute the onions until soft but not browned
- Cut the remaining vegetables in one inch thick rounds, cut the eggplant rounds into eighths.



- layer the onions on the bottom of a glass roasting dish and alternate layers of the other vegetables for a colourful effect.
- Pour in the stock, cover with foil and steam in the oven for 40-50 minutes. (You could pull the foil off for the last 10 minutes or so and sprinkle your choice of cheese and crumbs over the top)

**Apple Strudel** - served warm, with a sprinkling of icing sugar and a large dollop of whipped cream this is one of the loveliest desserts ever!

-if you don't want to make your own strudel dough, then you can substitute one package of filo dough brushing it with 10 tbsp unsalted butter, melted.

4 tbsp butter, plus butter for baking sheet  
2 1/2 lb red McIntosh apples, peeled, cored and sliced  
dash of rum  
2 tbsp cinnamon  
juice of one lemon  
1/2 cup of chopped walnuts  
flour, butter, icing sugar, whipped cream

oven 400F - this recipe should make 2 small strudels.

- grease a baking sheet
- place the apples in a bowl and combine with the rum, sugar, cinnamon and lemon juice
- brown the breadcrumbs in a skillet in tbsp butter over medium high heat and combine with the apple mixture.
- lay one sheet of filo down and brush with melted butter, repeat with 8-10 sheets, then spread with 1/2 of the apple mixture, leaving an inch free on all sides, fold in the left and right sides of the dough, using the melted butter to stick it down and then roll up the strudel using the melted butter along the seam, repeat with 8-10 more sheets and remainder of filling.
- slide the strudels onto a baking sheet and curve them into a horse-shoe form, brush with butter and bake 15-25 minutes or until golden.
- cool slightly, dust with icing sugar and serve with a generous schlopp of whipped cream.

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# A Dry, Dry Morning

by Dan Davidson

Most Dawsonites woke up last Wednesday morning (Aug. 20) to find they had no water flowing in their homes. A good portion of the town's supply was cut off when plastic piping collapsed near the valve chamber building on the corner of 5th Avenue and Princess Street.

The pipes broke about 4 a.m. on Wednesday morning while the line was undergoing what was intended to be a quick shut down for the replacement of some other worn parts. The routine procedure quickly turned into a rushed effort to get the community back into the flow of things before the business day started, an effort which finally began to be successful about 8 o'clock.

Mayor Jenkins sighed heavily as he discussed this and other troublesome sewer matters at the August 21 meeting of council.

"Maybe we could give the whole thing back to the territory?" he mused.

For those who had been unable to catch a morning shower, there was at least the consolation of being able to brush their teeth.

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# Irishman Wins Race

by Janet Johnson

On Saturday August 15 at 10:00 am, the 5th annual Discovery Days 5 & 10K races were hosted by RUN DAWSON. In the hilly 10K course, the winner was Mark Sherman who came all the way from Ireland. Sherman finished in 38:06, while Lou Oud was second in 38:35, and Ross Sailer was third in 39:02. One second slower than Ross Sailer was Dirk Millar in 39:03.

Bernard Johnson won the men's Masters category in 42:27. In the women's 10K, Maureen Gillen was first in a time of 49:53, while Janis Campbell, a Canadian living in Vermont, set the Master's record in a time of 52:21.

Furthermore, Mark Sherman and Janis Campbell showed Dawson City what tremendous sports they are. Along with Brian Phelan, Ross Sailer, David and Dirk Millar, and Bernard Johnson, they celebrated Discovery Days in a grand though arduous style by completing not only the 10K race, but the Canoe Race, Raft Race and the Claim Staking event as well!

In the 5K, the unrelenting 44 year old former Dawsonite, Chester Kelly beat all the younger men when he finished the hilly course in 18:40. Second to cross the finish line was Jim Burns in 18:59. For the junior boys, 10 year old Jay J. Flynn

was first. Nathan Dewell (aged 10) and Malcolm Dewell (aged 8) were second and third respectively.

In the women's 5 K, Dierdre McDowell, who is rapidly improving, won in 25:06. Carol McCauley took the Master's category in 25:48. For the Junior girls, 10 year old Christine Gouthro had a fantastic race finishing in 26:37. She has been training diligently and broke the girl's record by a full 2 minutes and 38 seconds. Six year old Hannah Dewell was second.

Awards were also presented for the results in the Klondike Series which consists of the Summer

Solstice 5K, the Midnight Dome Race, and the Discovery Days 10K. Lou Oud erased 1 minute 30 seconds from the former record with a combined time of 94 minutes 15 seconds. Dirk Millar was second with 95 minutes 39 seconds, and Ross Sailer was only 7 seconds slower in third place.

For the women, Maureen Gillen was first, while Jane Davies was second and Joanie Veitch was third.

Many of those runners will be representing Dawson City in the upcoming Skagway to Whitehorse relay. We wish them luck!



Christine Gouthro

## Dawson City's Klondike Centennial Society Raffle Winners

1st Prize - Lucas Fennell - 1 oz. gold nuggets  
2nd - Ed Kormendy - men's anorak  
3rd prize - Karen Crowe - Sterling silver Centennial coin

Congratulations to you all!

Our thanks to Ole Lunde, Yukon Native Products, and Klondike Nugget and Ivory Shop for donating the prizes. Thanks also to K.V.A. and Diamond Tooth Gertie's for the raffle draw.

And many thanks to all those who sold tickets for us. We appreciate the help. THANK YOU!



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# THE KLONDIKE SUN PUBLISHING SCHEDULE

September issue to  
be published  
September 17

October - regular  
scheduled date

## Accommodations wanted

Young married couple need place to rent. Call 993-6318 and leave message for C. McDonald or write c/o General Delivery, Dawson City./3

Professional, working, responsible female looking for housesitting situation for the winter - no pets, no kids, no smoking, please call 993-6455. References Available./3

# Bulletin Board

**For Sale:** Farm tractor with front end loader - bucket, blade and forks. Baler. Roll of barbed wire. Bucket of perma-chink. Hardwood - oak, ash, hickory, maple. Phone YL3-5060 or sawmill at Henderson's Corner. /5

**For Sale:** 1982 Toyota SRS 4X4, Black/Silver, all season radials, am/fm radio, tilt steering/locking antennae, low mileage, roll bar. Phone 2M5039-JK Channel or write Box 648, Dawson City. Will trade for used Jeep Cherokee plus cash. /3

**Wanted:** 5 gal. oak barrel with spigot for rootbeer making. Contact Box 648, Dawson City. /3\*

**Wanted:** Carpenter, Plumber, Electrician for contract work at Lake Labarge area on house. Contact Box 648, Dawson City, or phone 2M5039-JK Channel. /3

**For Sale:** 1983 Mazda B2000 Pickup \$3,500.00 o.b.o.; 14" Fiberglass boat 35 Mercury outboard, electric start, steering, trailer, \$3,500.00 o.b.o.; 12' aluminum boat \$600.00 o.b.o.; 9.9 Evinrude outboard, very low hours, \$1,300.00 o.b.o.; 5 hp outboard kicker, \$400.00 o.b.o.; Ford Pickup trailer with canopy, \$400.00 o.b.o. Call 993-5072. /4

**For Sale:** '91 Toyota Tercel LE, 2 door; blue; stereo, 20,000 kms. Excellent condition. \$9,500.00. Phone 993-6628. /2

**Wanted to Buy:** Second-hand piano. Phone 993-5504. /2

**For Sale:** Large well-built black wood heating stove, 28x24x36. For cabin/home or workshop use. Square in shape on legs. Good used condition. Also a Fisher VHS VCR, Studio Standard 2 head, \$350. Contact Box 628, Dawson, or phone 2M5039. /3

**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. /11

**For Sale:** 1980 Mustang. Good running condition, \$2000.00. Phone 993-5526. /1

**For Sale:** 1 wringer washing machine. Phone John Gould 993-5366. Leave a message. /2



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## 1992 Discovery Days Thank You Dawson City!!

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If we've missed anyone, please contact 993-5434 and we'll arrange recognition in the next paper.

## Real Estate

### For Sale:

1054 Second Ave., Dawson City. One storey 24x60 ft. commercial building on 50x100 ft. lot. 850 sq. ft. retail space, 360 sq. ft. storage. Energy efficient building with hot water heating. For more information call: 993-5284 or Fax: 993-5224 or 668-2151.



### For Sale:

1041 Second Ave., Dawson City. One storey 42x56 ft. commercial building. Two retail stores 500 sq. ft. each. Two one bedroom apartments, 500 sq. ft. each. Energy efficient building with hot water heating. For more information call: 993-5284 or Fax: 993-5224 or 668-2151



## Real Estate

**House for Sale:** 1277 sq. ft. blue house, white veranda, 6th Ave. and Duke Street. Sits on two lots. All surveyed. Asking down payment now for holding, the full sale on June 1993. Phone 993-5670 evenings for viewing. /4

**For Sale:** Lot 17 Block P, Ladue Estate (4th and Duke). Lot size 100' x 100'. Water & sewer connected. Asking price \$50,000.00. Contact Gordon Matthews, Box 765, Dawson City, YT Y0B 1G0 /3

**For Sale:** 1738 sq. ft. home in excellent family neighbourhood. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 3 built-in appliances. On two 50x100 ft. lots; includes large garage/workshop and greenhouse. Call 993-5116 evenings and weekends. Viewing by appointment only. /6

**For Sale:** 75' x 100' unserviced lot. Corner of 8th Avenue and Queen St. \$20,000.00. Phone 993-5917. /6

**For Sale:** Yellow house with bridge on 8th and Queen. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large rec room. \$130,000.00. 50'x100' building lot on 8th and Queen. Call 993-5641. /3

**For Rent:** 5 star condominium accommodation in Cabo San Lucas, Mexico. Available February and March, 1993. For details contact Donna at 993-5566 by September 10 or (604) 428-2247 after October 7. /6

**For Sale:** Rock Creek: 20 acres with 1 km. of hi-way frontage; trailer; shop. YL3-5060 or sawmill at Henderson's Corner. /4



DAWSON CITY MUSEUM AND HISTORICAL SOCIETY

# ANNUAL AUCTION

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### 1992 ATTRACTIONS



#### PALACE GRAND THEATRE SCHEDULED TOURS

August 24 - September 6 - 1:00, 3:00, 5:00 p.m.

September 7 - September 15 - 3:00 p.m.

#### SPECIAL PROGRAMS

Movie - "City of Gold"

June 7 - September 15 - 3:00 p.m.

Gaslight Follies - Variety Show or Melodrama

May 29 - September 13 - 8:00 p.m. except Tuesdays

#### ROBERT SERVICE CABIN

INFORMATION - June 1 - September 15 -

9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. - Closed 12:00 - 1:00 p.m.

#### POETRY RECITALS

June 1 - September 15 - 10:00 a.m., 3:00 p.m.

#### VISITOR RECEPTION CENTRE

Information/Exhibits/AV

Presentations/Movies

May 15 - September 20 - 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

#### B.N.A. BANK

Banking Services provided by CIBC June 1-September 4. Included in Walking Tours

#### COMMISSIONER'S RESIDENCE

June 1 - Part of Fort Herchmer Walking Tour

Tour of 1st & 2nd  
Floor/Displays/Photographs

#### DOWNTOWN CORE AREA

WALKING TOUR - Starts at Visitor Reception Centre

August 24-September 6 - 9:00, 10:00 a.m., 1:00 p.m.

September 7-September 15 - 1:00 p.m.

FRENCH WALKING TOUR - Starts at Visitor Reception Centre

August 16-September 15 - Upon Request

#### DREDGE #4

Closed to the Public - May be viewed from parking area off Bonanza Road

COMMISSIONER'S RESIDENCE & AREA  
WALKING TOUR - Starts at Commissioner's Residence

August 24-September 15 - 4:30 p.m.

#### HARRINGTON'S STORE

Photo Exhibit/Displays

August 24 - September 15 - Included in Walking Tours

#### OLD POST OFFICE

Mail Drop/Stamp Sales/Information

June 6 - September 7 - 12:00 to 6:00 p.m.

#### CONTINUOUS DISPLAYS

AIRPORT - Year round display case

BEAR CREEK - YCGC Display - Gold room and machine shop - June 8 - August 25 - 9:00

a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

BIGG'S BLACKSMITH SHOP - Year round blacksmithing display

B.N.A. BANK - June 1 - September 15 -

Furnished interior - Included in Town Core Walking Tours

COMMISSIONER'S RESIDENCE - June 1 - September 15 - Furnished main floor -

Included in Fort Herchmer Walking Tour  
DAWSON DAILY NEWS - Year round display - History on site and activities

DOWNTOWN HOTEL - Year round display case  
KLONDIKE THAWING COMPANY - Year round display - mining items

MME TREMBLAY'S - Year round display - Ladies Fashions - 1904

OAK HALL - Year Round display - History on site and Men's Wear

OLD POST OFFICE - June 6-September 7 - 12:00 to 6:00 p.m. - Furnished

Lobby/Display case

PALACE GRAND THEATRE - June 1-September 15 - 11:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. - Lobby area and Kate's Room

ROBERT SERVICE CABIN - June 1-September 15 - 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. - Closed 12:00 to 1:00 p.m. - Furnished interior

RUBY'S - Year round display - History on site and Ruby

S.S. KENO - Year round outdoor display

TRIPLE "J" HOTEL - Seasonal display case

VISITOR RECEPTION CENTRE - May 15-September 20 - 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. - Showcase/Waterfront display/Grocery store display



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