Congratulations to the RSS Class of 2012



Hats off to the grads of 2012! Story on Page 3. Photo by Janice Cliff



Protect the Peel So says the Elders' Gathering at Cache Creek. Our report by Alyssa



Museum Restoration Update There's still work to be done at the Museum, Torey Ellis reports.



Klondike Romance Carly Lovett reports on the Confluence Gallery exhibit.



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What to **SEE** AND **DO** in **DAWSON** now:

This free public service helps our readers find their way through the many activities all over town. Any small happening may need preparation and planning, so let us know in good time! To join this listing contact the office at klondikesun@northwestel. net.

Klondike Institute of Art and Culture (KIAC)

RAVEN SPIRIT DANCE PRESENTS GATHERING LIGHT: Saturday, June 30. \$12 in advance, tickets available at KIAC and Max's. Gathering Light (choreographed by Michelle Olson) is a contemporary dance work for three dancers.

ROMANCE CAPITAL: At the Confluence Gallery until June 17. The Seasonal Workers Art Collective presents a collection of art pieces based on experiences of shelter in the north. Closing reception Friday June 14 at 7pm. Gallery hours: thurs-sun, 3-7pm.

IN THE ODD GALLERY: FLESHOLD & GIANT BINGO: D'Arcy Wilson and Belinda Harrow use animal stereotypes to explore our desire for connection. May 17 to June 16.

ZUMBA WITH KATIE PEARSE: Mondays 6:30-7:30 and Wednesdays 5:30-6:30 in the ODDfellows Ballroom, \$10 drop-in fee.

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PIANO WITH BARNACLE BOB: Sign up for piano with Barnacle Bob on Saturday afternoons. New sessions begin June 16.

LIFE DRAWING: 7 to 9 p.m. in the 2D Studio at SOVA. June 18, other dates TBA. \$5 Drop in fee covers drawing board and some drawing tools; paper for purchase.

DROP-IN PAINTING: 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays. \$5 drop-in fee for materials.

YUKON RIVERSIDE ARTS FESTIVAL CALL FOR SUBMISSIONS: Deadline is June 1. See www.kiac.ca/artsfestival for information.

WRITING WORKSHOP WITH TIM FALCONER: Wednesday June 13, 7-9pm in the KIAC classroom, pens and paper included, \$30 (plus gst) for one remaining session.

ART CAMP: Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, 1 to 4 p,m., June 19 to July 26. A day camp that introduces participants to contemporary art practices, local and visiting artists and a variety of mediums. Ages 6-9. \$36/week or \$200 for full six weeks.

TODDLER PAINTING: Tuesdays 10 to 10:30 p.m. June 19 to July 24. \$30 for six sessions. Ages 2-5. Participants get messy and enjoy some creative playtime in the KIAC ballroom.

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LIBRARY HOURS: Tues & Weds, 4 p.m. to 8 p.m., Sun, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

ART SUPPLY STORE CLOSED: Art supplies may be purchased during office hours.

Conservation Klondike Society

DEPOT HOURS: Sat, Sun, Mon: 1-5 p.m., Tues: 3-7 p.m. Donations of refundables may be left on the deck during off hours. Info: 993-6666.

Dawson City Recreation Department

CANADA DAY CELEBRATIONS: Saturday, June 30, pancake breakfast and bird watching walk. Sunday, July 1, oarade starts at 11 a.m, followed by flag raising, BBQ and live music at the Dawson City Museum, Gold Panning Championships and live music at the Gazebo!

Get the Rec & Leisure Newsletter & stay up to date. Website: www. cityofdawson.ca. Facebook: "City of Dawson Recreation". Contact us at 993-2353.

The Midnight Sun Hotel

LIVE MUSIC: SPEED CONTROL: June 15 and 16. A high-energy rock

show!

MONDAY: Yukon Brewing Open Mic Night, 9 p.m.

TUESDAY: Toonie Tuesdays in the Tavern, 9 p.m.

WEDNESDAY: Ladies Night Karaoke Contest, 9 p.m.

THURSDAY: Yukon Brewing Open Mic Night, 9 p.m.

FRIDAY: The Klondike Sons, live music in the Lounge 5 to 8 p.m. **SATURDAY:** Karaoke Night in the ounge, dj's and dancing in the pub

SUNDAY: Soul Sunday featuring the Soul Sunday Band, 9 p.m.

The Westminster Hotel

Live entertainment in the lounge on Friday and Saturday, 10 p.m. to close. More live entertainment in the Tavern on Fridays from 4:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

The Downtown Hotel

LIVE MUSIC: Barnacle Bob is now playing in the Sourdough Saloon every Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.

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COUNCIL MEETINGS: Regular meetings on the second and fourth Wednesday of each month. Special Meeting times are posted at the Post Office three business days in advance.

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Klondike Visitors Association

ABORIGINAL DAY: June 21 (solstice). Live music, jigging contest, face painting, refresments and more, held at the Dänojà Zho Cultural Centre.

Parks Canada

DREDGE NO.4: Hourly tours starting at 10 a.m., last tour at 3:30. French tour at 2:30 p.m.

GREATEST KLONDIKE CONTEST: Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays 2:30 p.m. at the Palace Grand - come vote for your favorite!

S.S. KENO: Open daily, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

ROBERT SERVICE: (Starting June 16th) daily at 1 p.m. and Tues, Thurs, Sat, Sun evenings at 7 p.m.

COMMISSIONER'S RESIDENCE: Open daily in the afternoons (2-5pm on Tues, Thurs, Sat & Sun, 4-5pm on Mon, Wed, Fri) Watch this year for Klondike Visionaries who will be stopping in to tell you about their cause!

STRANGE THINGS TOWN TOUR: Daily at 9:30am, 7pm on Mon, Wed. Fri.

Miscellaneous

YUKON MUNICIPAL ACT REVIEW: Review of how municipalities operate in the Yukon. June 21 at noon at Council Chambers. Refreshments served

Graduation 2012

Photos by Janice Cliff



Shaheen Raker

Ruby Mahoney

Mercedes Taylor

Nicholas Loewen

Joshua Johnson

Jasmine Ewasiuk

Cheyenne Rear

by Lisa McKenna

"To accomplish great things, we must not only act, but also dream; not only plan, but also believe." -Anatole France.

The graduation ceremonies were late in starting, but seven beautiful children walked on to the stage, and they walked proudly. Because they walked to a song by Trooper ..."We're here for a good time, not a long time, so have a good time, the sun don't shine every day" but for these kids I think the sun will shine every day.

A round of applause greeted the grads as they went on to stage. They are proof of our community's spirit, of the love for our kids, and we wish them the best of all possible lives.

Deputy Chief Clara Van Bibber, who thought it was an honor to be here, expressed her thanks to the elders, administrators, parents, and teachers. She told the new adults they were wished the best and told them to keep their eyes on the trail that will bring them

Bursaries were given by the

Masonic Lodge, during which the former students were reminded, once again, that this was their home.

Mr. Sandy Silver (MLA_ Klondike) reminded the kids/ adults that they have seen so much in their life. They saw O.J. Simpson being arrested, they witnessed the massacre in Nevada, they heard of the Y2K bug, and saw the Blair Witch film!

The graduates were then informed that the 21st Century would be based on relationships, on "How to treat each other,"

on cooperation amongst themselves.

Cheyenne Rear had a wonderful Valedictorian Address, which will be published in our next issue (June 27th). She had an awesome quote from Dr. Seuss!

The Grads paused as their pictures were taken AND this time they didn't walk out by the fire escape! All the guests, parents, and teachers waited outside for the "Hat Toss", sharing their thoughts of love and pride.

There were several babies in

the crowd, future graduates to be, it was a celebration of the whole community and I was proud to be part of it.

Our seven graduates were: Shaheen Baker, Jasmine Ewasuik, Josh Johnson, Nicolas Loewen, Ruby Mahoney, Cheyenne Rear, and Mercedes Taylor.

They made it! In this time of the century to be able to graduate is very special, wonderful, and exciting. Keep the faith and remember, like you could ever forget, this is your home and you are always

Potoroka Kick Starts Campaign for Mayor

PRESS RELEASE

Dawson City - Wayne Potoroka has formally declared he'll seek the Dawson City Mayor's chair in the Oct. 18, 2012, municipal election.

Potoroka, a long-term Dawson City resident, confirmed his intentions on June 1, twenty weeks from voting day.

"I have been humbled and honoured by the encouragement I have received from the community to run for Mayor," said Potoroka. "I am eager to spend the summer talking with people about our town's future and encouraging people from all walks of life to run for Council."

Potoroka is currently a Dawson City Councillor, a

Communications and Policy Director for the Tr'ondëk Hwëch'in, and a freelance writer and editor.

In his time in Dawson City, he has worked as a miner and a construction worker and served on a number of boards and committees, including the Dawson City Music Festival and Yukon School of Visual Arts.

He is also a husband and father of two children, aged four and two.

Potoroka started his mayoral campaign early to allow enough time to connect with the many people and groups in town.

"I am passionate about Dawson City and its people and history," said Potoroka. "I am excited about working for

all residents in keeping this town the best place on the planet to live."

For more information on Potoroka or to follow his campaign, search Facebook for "The Wayne Campaign" or email Wayne at thewaynecampaign@gmail. com.

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OPINIONS

Uffish Thoughts: How Not to Win Friends and Influence People

by Dan Davidson

Let's get one thing straight at the top of this essay. I am not against mining. When there was a protest match in Dawson City over what seemed to be some very harsh and abrupt changes to the rules governing placer mining, I was there with other people getting out the message that something was wrong with the way things seemed to be moving.

While I have never caught gold fever and have no interest in swishing gold pans or driving heavy equipment, I have no objection to either activity provided they are done responsibly.

On the other hand, we are 116 years past the start of the Gold Rush, and circumstances are not the same as they were when hordes of miners stripped the hillsides bare with no thought for tomorrow and no concern for anything but filling their gold pokes.

that was exaggeration for the sake of making a point. Sit down

Given that time has passed and the world has moved on, it is to be expected that rules and regulations will too.

When Land Claims activity was at its height, it was taken really could not be considered as part of the claims being assembled by the various First Nations. Those areas included land within town boundaries and land that had already been developed for other purposes.

There was a time when mines were built just about anywhere and towns were often built around them. I remember a visit to Cassiar and being astounded that the town site would have a mill and tailings piles right in the middle of it. Elsa wasn't much different when I finally saw the town years later, but at the time I was living in Faro, where Cyprus Anvil had wisely decided to locate the town half an hour from the mine – and I was grateful.

When I first moved to Dawson, a seasoned miner who liked to pull my chain from time to time once told me with a straight face that the rules of mining would allow him to dig up the streets and plough under peoples' lawns if he could prove the existence of gold there. It was said deadpan and I could only hope that he was joking.

But, you see, I wasn't sure, and as I gained experience and learned some of the history of the Klondike area, it became

as a given that certain areas clear that there were some developed and sold by YTG, people who were serious about this "right of free entry" no matter what.

> My introduction was the complaints of the people living in the Bear Creek subdivision. The area was developed and sold to residents by the territorial government, but no thought was given to the possibility that intrusive miners might come nibbling around the edges of their country residential lots. There is, at this point, a history of constant botheration that goes back some 30 years.

> The situation with the Slinky Mine on the Dome Road is a bit different, since the area was staked and mined before the town boundary was extended, but YTG encouraged and allowed the expansion, and once again no thought was given to how things might work out down the road when some forty or fifty folks took up residence in Literary Heights (all the streets are named for writers).

> So there has been, and will be, a fuss until this matter is resolved.

> No surprise then, that when Mike Heisey proposed mining claims that were close to the land of residents in the Dredge Pond Subdivision, also

there was another uproar.

The assumption that some people can do whatever they please on your land because of a law written over 100 years ago makes other people nervous.

That very nervousness makes miners like Wade Carrell feel defensive about what they consider to be their rights. Mr. Carrell says he staked four claims along what is clearly developed land in Whitehorse in order to make a point and raise public awareness about the plight of the embattled miner.

I submit that what he

has probably raised is the blood pressure of nearly everyone encompassed by the boundaries of his stakes. This is so far from the way to win friends and influence people in a positive manner that I can hardly believe Mr. Carrell does not realize how much damage he has done to his avowed cause.

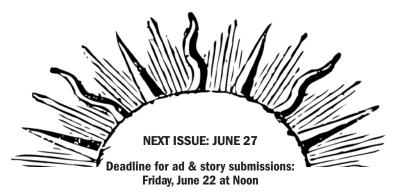
Trying to carry this free entry process still further in the courts once both the municipal and territorial governments have rejected the validity of his activity will only dig him deeper and deeper without allowing him the joy of striking paydirt.

ROACHE'S CORNER BY MIKE ROACHE



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Elders Want Land, Not Money

Story & Photos by Alyssa Friesen

(Story originally appeared in the Whitehorse Star on May 30th.)

On Saturday, May 26, elders from the four First Nations-Tr'ondëk Hwëch'in, Na-Cho Nyak Dun, Tetlit Gwich'in and Vuntut Gwitchin-who call the Peel watershed home,gathered to discuss protection of their region.

The meeting was held at Cache Creek, located at km 131 on the Dempster Highway, and hosted by the Tr'ondëk Hwëch'in and Chief Eddie Taylor. Families, youth, members of the general public, the Canadian Parks and Wilderness Society, (CPAWS), Peel Youth Alliance, and politicians from the First Nation government and Territorial legislature joined the circle of elders as a microphone was passed around a crackling fire pit.

Despite a chilly wind, 100-

some listeners sat quietly, sipping from thermoses as stories of time spent on the land spilled through a set of speakers. Accounts of past disruption and fears for the future were shared, and a consensus for absolute conservation was reached.

"[Our elders] are our power and hope," said Taylor, "They've got knowledge, wisdom, they know what they are talking about."

The gathering resulted from a meeting between the four groups of First Nations at a wilderness camp earlier this spring.

"Me and my sister, we are not people who go to meetings and talk like this, and here I am! Talking!" laughed Elizabeth Collins, a Tetlit Gwich'in elder.

The audience laughed with

"That's sometimes how much your concern for a change—it could happen," said Collins, the tension in her voice quickly sobering the circle.

"And I'm really hoping to be here again. To have a meeting with the elders, to have the leaders here to listen to us. Not to listen to the leaders, but have them listen to us."

Politicians in attendance included Liz Hanson, NDP leader of opposition, and Sandy Silver, Liberal Klondike MLA.

No members from the governing Yukon Party were present.

Na-Cho Nyak Dun Chief Simon Mervyn Sr. flagged communication as an issue, within and between the communities, and also with leadership at a territorial and national level.

"It is a real growing concern for us that we need more representation from the people and we've been trying desperately to do this without getting things all confused and mixed up," said Mervyn Sr. "The mandate is clear, we need to look out for the

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Tr'ondëk Hwëch'in elder Maria Sawrenko, 85, was raised by her father on a diet of fish, muskrat, beaver and caribou, and bannock, and recalls that her family and community was healthier for it.



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A Shop for the Unique and Beautiful

Story & Photo by Carly Lovett

A new store is opening in Dawson! Miss Kittie Galore's opened its doors this past Friday, June 8th. It is located on Second Avenue, conveniently right next to the bank. Miss Kittie Galore's brings to Dawson a collection of fashion (not to be found on other racks, even most places in the big city) along with accessories, giftware, two lines of jewelry and a collection of close to one hundred varieties of hot sauce! All this in a beautifully designed, eclectically updated, Victorian setting and all at affordable prices.

Store owner, Kathryn Foran, originally from Ottawa, came to Dawson some thirteen years ago after growing up with a Yukon license plate in her Dad's garage.

"It was the year they changed the Ontario license plates from three numbers to four" said Foran. That seems to have been the last straw for her, and up north she came. After owning another store on the opposite end of Second Avenue, which, at

one point occupied what is now the Aurora office building, Kathryn spent a few years as a bartender at the Pit. She is now ready to come back out into the light and try again. This new store is aimed at a more local clientele. Dawsonites and visitors from Whitehorse are the ones she is aiming to please. According Kathryn, if tourists like it, that's great but they are not her main focus.

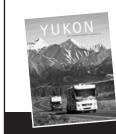
When asked what she likes about owning a store, Kathryn replied that it is the creation of a space that she loves the best. On a personal note from the writer, she has done well. The space is as beautiful as the items for sale, warm and welcoming, lush and elegant, the perfect place to carefully select that outfit



that you will always feel good wearing.

On a final note, for all the jealous men out there who still have nowhere in Dawson to buy clothes, do not despair. Kathryn has plans to add to the men's clothing collection at Miss Kitties!

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Editor's Note:

Please note the following corrections form the May 30th issue. We regret the errors.

The title of the Jackson family annoucement should be "Bill (W.D.) Jackson, 1933 to 2012".

"I'm sorry I forgot to thank Heine's son Willie. Although the patrons only paid 60 cents Willie picked up the rest of the tab! Thank you Willie, we love ya!" -Lisa McKenna

Willie, Jimmy, Billy and Barnacle Bob were inccorectly referrenced in the photo caption as "The Pit Band". The name of the band was actually Jimmy R. and the Willies.

"Elders Want..."

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environment. The environment is not for sale."

Some of the elders who were unable to attend were represented by individuals in their community. Jody Beaumont, Tr'ondëk Hwëch'in traditional knowledge specialist and an organizer of the event, read a handwritten letter from Doris Roberts, an elder from Dawson.

"Our grandparents have taught us to look after and protect this land," read Beaumont, "From the start of our country, Canada, First Nations have been pushed around. The government takes what they think they need and pushes First Nations away. This pushing of First Nations has got to stop, here and now."

For some, it was the first time they had invested attention to the issue.

"I've never been to a Peel Watershed meeting be-

fore," said Diane Koe, a band councillor and one of nine from the Tetlit Gwich'in community that trekked down from Fort McPherson. "Just in the timeframe I will be here, it just made me realize the importance of protecting the Peel River Watershed."

For many of the elders, like Na-Cho Nyak Dun elder Jimmy



Johnny, the Peel is a region they have worked and lived on throughout their lives, and their memories of being on the land are vivid.

Johnny has been an outfitter in the watershed for the past 50 years. His speech was woven with narratives of adventure. He listed names of those he travelled with, people he looked up to and who "taught me a lot out

there—how to handle horses, how to hunt, how to call."

Percy Henry, Tr'ondëk Hwëch'in elder, also shared his knowledge of the land.

been "I've all over this country

dog team, by dog pack, prospect work, canoeing the rivers," said Henry. "If you are polluting everything, what are future generations going to have?"

Before a feast and celebration of Henry's 85th birthday, to conclude the meeting, an agreement was reached that another meeting should ensue, and, for some that 100 percent protection is a

fair goal.

"What we are doing right now is we are waiting for the government to make a decision on what they are going to do," said Taylor, "then we are going to decide what we are going to do. We are ready for whatever decision they are going to make."

"We don't need money, we need land. We need to push forward," said Frank Patterson, a Na-Cho Nyak Dun "elder in training", as he called himself.

Patterson did a life-changing trip on horseback through the Peel with Johnny when he was 18, and has been an on and off chair of Mayo District Renewable Resources Council over the past 10 years.

"My fear is that the younger generations will suffer, I really feel that," said Patterson.

Heart Attack Survivor Cycles to Raise Money for his Hospital

Story and Photo by Dan Davidson

Mike Jones hoped to roll into Whitehorse by Friday of that week when he started out from Dawson City around 5 a.m. on Sunday, May 13. He was planning to make it to Stewart Crossing on the first leg of his trip. This is a comfortable two-hour drive, but Jones is using leg power rather than horsepower, peddling along on a road touring bike while pulling a small trailer behind him. It will have been a long day, the first of many before him as he plans to ride 100 km a day between Dawson and Windsor, Ontario.

I don't get up that early for anything less than the Break-up siren, so we met at Riverwest the day before for coffee and a

Jones is an affable fellow who was happy to spend a day or two in Dawson while waiting from his gear to catch up with him. It got rerouted to Kluane somehow and Joe Cook, of Happy Marmot Landscaping, went and picked it up for him.

"I'm doing this as a fundraiser to support the construction

and equipping the new Cardiac Catheterization Lab that's going to be built by the Hôtel-Dieu Grace (in Windsor) and I feel a real obligation to help them and raise that money."

Jones' motivation is simple. He had a heart attack three years ago and wants to do something to help the hospital where his life was given back to him.

He says the attack should have been predictable if he had been paying attention. There was family history. Two of his uncles had had heart attacks and his came "right on schedule, at 45."

As a result he has changed his diet and lifestyle. He had liked to ride before, but he took special care to get himself in shape for this trip. There are no hills to speak of around Windsor, however, so he expects to find those a challenge.

His employer, Stantec, an Edmonton based consulting engineering firm, has given him the time off to make this trip, as well as providing him with his gear and shipping it out here for him at a cost of \$7,000-

10,000. Jones is a Planner & Project Manager in the firm's Windsor, Ontario, office. By the time he had left Windsor he had already raised \$14,000 in



Mike Jones was looking forward to starting his 5600 km trip home when he was interviewed at Riverwest in Dawson.

donations.

"I got into Dawson on Thursday," he said, "and have been waiting for my gear to arrive. When it did I reassembled my bike and got ready. It was always my intention to leave on the thirteenth.

"I'm a little bit nervous, but I've got my gear and I'm dressed for it."

He's also carrying several months worth of medication, the legacy of his heart condition. He has a cell phone for those areas where there is coverage and a satellite phone provided by the hospital for the areas where there isn't.

He won't be riding every single day. He has planned spots along the route, Whitehorse being one, where he can stop for a day to give himself a rest and do a bit of laundry. These stops are four or five days apart. The rest of the time he will be camping out.

Jones will be posting to Facebook (http://www. facebook.com/pages/Mike-Joness-Cross-Country-Bicycle-Tour-for-Heart-Health) when he is someplace where he can. The page is being maintained by a person named Natalie and the entry for the first day of the trip indicates that he's already had that bear encounter we discussed.

Monday, May 14: "The hills and the wind have been very challenging. He had his first bear encounter today. A trucker helped move the bear off the road so Mike could pass. He's now in Pelly Crossing, Yukon, and is headed to Carmacks tomorrow. He will post on his personal Facebook page when possible. In the meantime, I (Natalie) will post once I get phone updates from him."

Stantec is also following his journey on their Twitter account.

To follow Jones' progress or make a donation in support of his cause, check out @Stantec's Twitter feed for weekly updates from the road! To make a donation to his cause, visit www.support-hdgh.org/ donatenow/general.aspx and click: "I am supporting: Cross Canada Bicycle Tour".

By May 22, Mike was in Teslin, 700 miles along the way and going strong. On May 29, he checked in by phone from Coal River, B.C.



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Raven Spirt Dance Returns

by Caitlin Gardener

This month, Dawson City warmly welcomes back Raven Spirit Dance, who have enjoyed a well-established presence in town for several years.

Choreographer Michelle Olson is somewhat of a parttime Dawsonite herself, and has previously created two pieces specifically to be performed at the Dänojà Zho Cultural Centre. This summer the company is returning with *Gathering Light*, performed with three dancers on the round.

The Klondike Institute of Art & Culture, which will host the event, recently gave me the opportunity to preview the piece on DVD. The company offers some insight into their intent: "From seed to flower, from girl to woman, from structures that do not support our own truths to ceremonies that support our full bloom, *Gathering Light* explores the impulses rooted in our bodies and that travel through us to find the light."

As an outsider to the world of dance, I was struck by the accessibility of the performance. A good coming of age story never gets old, and in an abstract sense this is what the piece could be described as. It successfully compels the audience to identify, grow and transform with the dancers.

This is sometimes a challenge in the contemporary style, and even more so for Olson, who strives to reconcile these modern sensibilities and aesthetics with traditional aboriginal culture and history. Olsen is a member of the Tr'ondëk Hwëch'in First Nation, and the influence of her cultural roots saturates every component of the work.

The hour-long routine is conceptually rich and complex. It is apparent that a conflict or conversation occurs between the structured and the organic or intuitive. The movements



Image courtesy of www.ravenspiritdance.com

are controlled yet convulsive, pained yet sensual, organized yet unsynchronized. The presence of the ambiguous "light" alluded to in the title is paradoxical; it acts as an invisible prop that only the dancers can see, and it is generated, gathered, consumed and emitted. By the end of the performance, you can almost see it- the negative space around their bodies becomes electric, and they seem to dance along and around this force field of energy, which moves through them as much as they move through it.

Gathering Light is undoubtedly a multi-sensory experience. The costumes are elegant yet plain white and unobtrusive, and the hair and make-up are simple and naked. But the lighting and music play an important rhythmic role, sometimes bathing the stage in poignant darkness or silence, which the dancers fill eerily with the sound of their breath. Bodily functions and impulses seem to guide all directions of movement, and from head to toe - no limb or joint is excluded from their repertoire.

The piece contemplates many different journeys of growth

and transformation, and will certainly appear to depict many different things to each person. For me, the piece chronicles the awakening and blossoming of the dancers themselves. They progress from crawling to leaping over the hour, and in between they appear to be adjusting and experimenting with the limits and possibilities of their own bodies- they roll their wrists and ankles and stretch their limbs as though warming up, and occasionally fall to the ground along the way, only to rise with more impressive performance each time. Learning to dance becomes an excellent metaphor for all transformative experiences.

This outlook corresponds to Raven Spirit Dance's continual conviction to bring dance to the community through artist talks and workshops. Michelle Olson will be offering dance classes in Dawson this summer for kids and adults from July 3 - August 4. Don't miss this opportunity to find your inner light and let your inner dancer bloom, and you're sure to be inspired by seeing *Gathering Light* on June 30, 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM at the Oddfellows Ballroom.

PET OF THE WEEK

with Katie Pearse, Humane Society Dawson

Dexter



Photo provided by Humane Society Dawson

Dexter is a one-year-old, male, tan and white husky. He is a good looking dog, and has the personality to match! Dexter is really friendly with other dogs, but is very timid around people right now. If you have the time to spend with him, he really warms up to you, and loves you for all the attention.

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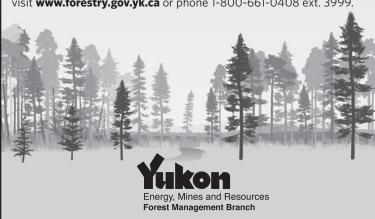
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Notification of Timber Harvest Plan for Review

The following Timber Harvest Plan is available for public review and comment through the Yukon Forest Management Branch.

Timber Harvest Plan	Geographic Location (District)	Deadline for Comments
Bonanza Creek	Dawson District	July 8, 2012

To view this plan, learn how to submit comments, or for a complete list of Timber Harvest Plans currently open for public review, please visit www.forestry.gov.yk.ca or phone 1-800-661-0408 ext. 3999.



Restoration at Museum Not Over



Story & Photo by Torey Ellis

Almost two months after the Dawson City Museum was hit by disaster in the form of flood, the museum is business as usual – but restoration is far from over.

Laura Mann, executive director of the museum, says shifting pipes breaking out of a gasket were the culprits for the Easter weekend flood. What she doesn't know is why that happened.

"One of the theories that I'm most prone to is that the building shifted. Because the building shifts constantly, and we know that for a fact," Mann

"So even though the pipes had a two or three inch overlap, a few too many shifts and that overlap would be gone."

The process of restoration itself took an arduous six weeks while the scant museum staff dried out the artifacts and tried to get ready for opening day.

"It starts with getting the artifacts out and supported while they dry," says Mann. "For example, you wouldn't want paper drying all on its own, because it's going to crinkle up and it's going to look like a Lay's potato chip. You don't want a cabinet that's gotten soaked to just sit there and dry out because the interior of the

drawers also got wet, and that's prime mould breeding ground."

Some artifacts still show damage, and some had to be set aside entirely. Mann says the only full casualties were two or three product packages – literally packages a product comes in, which show how items and prices were advertised. Luckily, the museum's product package collection contains many duplicates.

A box grand piano from the Floradora hotel is not so lucky. Though the piano itself is fine, its French polish finish is completely destroyed.

"The same way that you put a wet glass of water on a wood table and you get that ring? Multiply that by about 10,000," says Mann. Some areas of the piano look bleached and others have lost the finish altogether.

Though this kind of damage is restorable, it's not easy. Mann says there are very few conservators who could do this job, and shipping an already damaged piano out of Dawson is not high on her list. Instead, Mann hopes to get a conservator to come to Dawson.

"This is a piano that has sustained a fair bit of damage. I don't want to take the risk that I ship it, and some damage that I haven't been able to identify becomes worse. I want the

conservator to come here," she says.

That is tricky as well: it's hard to get a conservator out to Dawson, but Mann says the Yukon Territorial Government, who is in charge of the sprinkler systems and other maintenance of the building, supports bringing a conservator here and will be lending financial support.

Meanwhile, Mann and her staff are trying to figure out how stop disasters like this from happening again. The building's sprinkler code was changed in 2008, and since then the sprinklers have been slowly replaced, piece by piece.

Mann says she understands the reasons for that, but that this proves something more needs to be done.

"The problem is: we have the largest, most important collection in the Yukon. We're in a national historic site. YTG has invested somewhere in the neighbourhood of \$4 million just in the restoration. So to not replace the sprinkler system just doesn't make sense," she says.

"This is a small staff. We got offers of help from other organizations and we really appreciated that, but we're a small staff. We need to do as much preventative (work) as we possibly can."



Romance Capital



Artwork by Jeneen Frei-Njootli

by Carly Lovett **Student Intern**

Since the glory days of the Gold Rush, the life of a Cheechako has not been an easy one. Hurrying to make enough money for the year and, at the same time, trying to find a place for oneself in the unpredictable North during these brief summer months continues, to this day, to be a great challenge.

undocumented..... until now.

For a peek into the world of today's tenderfoot ,you are invited to visit the Confluence Gallery, which, until June 17th, is hosting an exhibition called Romance Capital. The show is a collection of original art by the Seasonal Workers Art Collective, a group of young summer workers brought together by a shared fascination

up to five Dawson summers under their belts) these artists speak on the unexpected joys and heartbreaks that a working summer in Dawson has to offer. For Jeneen Frei-Njootli, the one featured artist who does

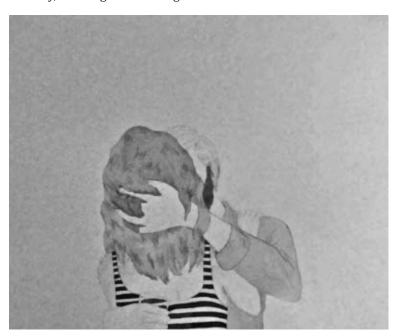
not call Dawson City home during the summertime, her frame of reference for a dialogue on shelter comes from life experiences as a member of the Vuntut Gwitchin first nation of Old Crow YT.

The art ranges from solemnly heartbreaking to playfully hilarious as each artist expresses his or her own relationship with shelter in the north.

The name Romance Capital may sound familiar to some, it is derived from the banner that hangs outside of the pit (the bar beneath the Westminster Hotel) on which the hotel claims to be the "romance capital of the Yukon". It was the strange irony and odd magnetic quality of those words that led the Seasonal Workers to take it as the title of this show.

The artists presenting in this exhibition are: Justin Apperley (AB), Danielle Bessada (ON), Margaret Bowes (ON), Calder Cheverie (ON), Adonika Clark (BC), Jeneen Frei-Njootli (YT/ PEI), Carly Lovett (BC), Aubyn O'Grady (Dawson/ON), Jo Peters (BC), Louise Reimer (BC), Hayden Thomas (ON).

Romance Capital can be seen Thursday-Sunday, 3-7pm until June 17th. Attendees are encouraged to also visit the gallery on Thursday, June 14th for the closing reception to meet



Artwork by Louise Reimer

These days, the means to riches is more often the tourism industry than the gold pan. However, the struggle remains fundamentally the same.

As you explore the historical attractions of Dawson, you will be exposed to many accounts of the trials and successes of the gold rush era Cheechako but the lives of the modern day summer worker have gone

with the North. The art featured is representative of each individual's struggle to find shelter (literally or figuratively) in the context of northern

The majority of the artists draw their experiences from their time attempting to navigate the jobrich, housing-poor environment of Dawson City. As seasoned summer workers, (some with

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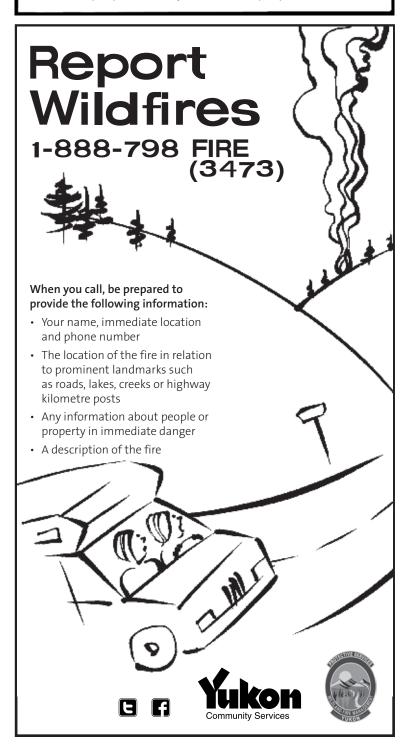
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Dawson's Firefighters Get New Life Saving Tool

Story & photos submitted

Members of Dawson's Volunteer Fire Department now have one more tool to help save lives thanks to the kind donation of \$10,000 from the late Ken Herrmann, who passed away in January or this year.

This new piece of equipment gives firefighters a whole new level of vision. Racing against time, Dawson's firefighters used to search burning buildings on their hands and knees – groping their way through blinding smoke to find

firefighters through dense smoke. Imagers not only help locate victims, but they also enhance firefighter safety by detecting impending dangers within the structure. By employing this flexible state-of-the-art technology, firefighters can quickly pinpoint the source of a fire and locate hot spots that might re-ignite, translating into reduced property loss. In addition, they can be used to search in darkness for victims lost outside at night, locate smoldering fires, and

Ken's last wishes was that a donation of \$10,000 be made to the Dawson Firefighters Association. Chief Regimbal stated that the firefighters association can not put into words how appreciative and grateful they are at this kind donation by the Herrmann family on behalf of Ken.

Regimbal stated, "The top priority of any fire department is the safety of fire personnel and the public within their community. This new Thermal Imaging Camera allows us to be safer at emergencies that



Dawson's volunteer firefighters with the thermal imaging camera.

unconscious victims. Now with the help of new technology, they can see through smoke, cutting search time by more than 75%, increasing their chances of saving lives.

Thermal Imaging Cameras use infrared sensor technology to see heat rather than light, restoring vision and guiding

detect overheating electrical equipment and more. Using this technology, firefighters can see heat signatures as small as that of footprints or handprints.

Fire Chief Jim Regimbal was really taken aback when members of the Herrmann family shared that one of we respond to and for that I want to thank the Herrmann family on behalf of the Dawson Firefighters Association."

The Dawson Firefighters Association will be placing a plaque on the fire truck housing the Thermal Imaging Camera in recognition of the kind donation.



Sue Herrmann, Ken's widow, presenting the thermal imaging camera to fire chief Jim Regimbal.

Dawson City Firefighter Chris Cleland Promoted to Captain

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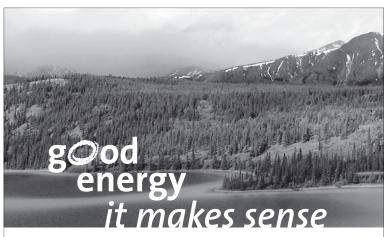
In promoting Chris Cleland to the rank of Captain, Fire Chief Jim Regimbal stated that Chris has demonstrated over and over in a continuous manner that he is ready to assume this role and take on all the responsibilities that come with his new rank.



Captain Chris Cleland receives his new Captain's helmet.

Captain Chris Cleland has been a member of the Dawson City Fire Department for close to 12 years and has more than fulfilled the required competencies required in moving up the ladder to the rank of Captain.

It was a pleasure and honour to be able to promote Captain Chris Cleland to his new rank. Devoted individuals like Captain Cleland make Dawson's Fire Department the best in the Yukon, Chief Regimbal said.



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Highland Games to be Launched this Weekend

Story & Photo by Dan Davidson

The Highland Games are returning to Dawson.

"Returning" - because it's not the first time they've been here.

According to the dedicated organizing committee for the Top of the World Highland Games, the first ones were held here in 1899, right on Front Street.

This summer, Dawson City will host the Top of the World Scottish Highland Games under the midnight sun June 15-17.

"After over 100 years, Dawson City will once again be flooded with men in kilts."

These games are held throughout the year in Scotland and around the world wherever the Scots have made their mark, which would be just about everywhere.

There are hundreds of Highland Games festivals held throughout Canada alone, and the organizers say you don't have to be Scots to enjoy them.

"It is a festival where families, athletes and musicians gather to enjoy well-known items emblematic to Scotland such as the bagpipes, the kilt and the heavy events such as the caber toss (the tossing of a large wooden pole)," organizers said in a statement.

The committee has recruited a number of professional athletes who were willing and eager to bring their games skills to the Klondike.

Among them will be Matthew Doherty, Gregory Bell, Owen Willems and Rob Young.

These big, burly men can take a pine pole, 19 feet long and weighing 175 lbs., twirl it on their fingers and toss it into the air – all the while wearing a skirt.

should not be intimidated.

"All that snow you shoveled all winter long will have its pay-off," they said in their statement.

"You too can have a go at some Scottish sport and tradition. There will be an opening in the games for novice athletes to register.

"On the Friday night, some of the professional athletes will host a clinic to teach you how to finesse your moves and then on Satur-

day you can compete against other Dawsonites that think they got enough brawn to toss a stone."

A Highland Games festival would not be complete without a massing of the pipe bands, where all they come together at the end of the day to play a

The Red Hackles from Fairbanks and the Midnight Sun Pipe Band from Whitehorse are two of the pipes and drums bands to look forward to see compete at the Top of the World Highland games.

The result will be a thunderous roar of music exploding off the crocus bluff baseball field. It will be something that will definitely be a must-see, and hear, of the summer.

You might as well come out and enjoy it because you won't be able to sleep through it.

While centred on competitions in piping and drumming and Scottish heavy athletics, the games will also continue The organizers say locals into the night with a ceilidh



Sally Derry (left) and Helen Winton (right) ptiched the Games during the Gold Show in May.

(a Gaelic word meaning good

The Top of the World Highland Games ceilidh will be a barbecue and dance at the

arena featuring the Celtic rock band St. James Gate.

The organizers had good attendance at their colourful booth during the recent Dawson City Gold Show.

Those wanting more details should check out their website at: http://topoftheworldhighlandgames.ca.



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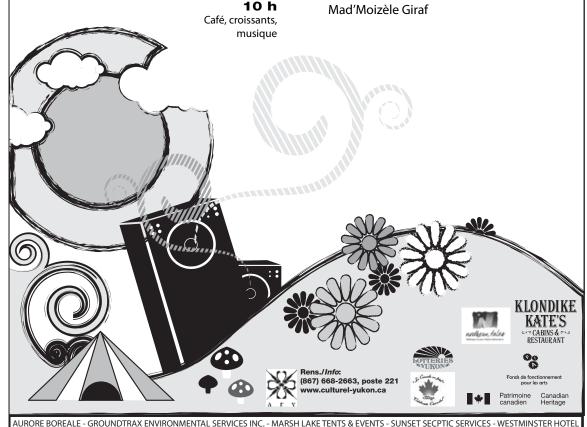
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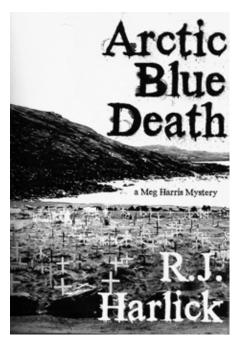
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BOOKENDS with Dan Davidson



A Murder Trail from Toronto To Baffin Island



Arctic Blue Death by R.J. Harlick Rendevous Crime 351 pages \$16.95

Arctic Blue Death is the fourth in the Meg Harris series of mysteries. Meg is a single middle aged lady with relationship and drinking issues who lives in a century old Victorian cottage on an estate called Three Deer Point near Echo Lake in what she refers to as Quebec's northern wilderness. Since her legal

eagle sister, the judge, is able to drive there in her Jaguar, it can't be that far north, but let that go. After all, people in Toronto think North Bay is a northern town.

The reason Jean is visiting Meg is that her mother has received some disquieting letters and prints that seem to suggest her husband, Sutton, might not have died when his plane crashed somewhere near Iqaluit (or Frobisher Bay, as it was known then) many decades earlier.

I haven't read the first three books, all of which have colours in

their titles, but there's enough back story here to tell me that Meg is something of a hermit. She's recovering from a bad marriage, which may have brought on the drinking problem. She doesn't really get along with her upper crust Toronto family, all of whom seem to be very concerned about keeping up appearances. She has had something of an unsuccessful fling with a local first nations leader named Eric, whom we don't actually meet in this book. She has a dog,

which she loves, and a cordial relationship with a local native boy.

Somewhere along the way she's become the local equivalent of Miss Marple, solving mysteries when they crop up.

The mail her mother has been receiving has contained a series of notes and a sequence of Inuit style prints that seem to depict the crashing of Sutton's plane and a man floating down on a parachute. The brief notes seem to imply that Sutton survived the crash. If so, why did he never come back 36 years ago? The art is distinctive and, with the help of some specialists, Meg traces it to an area between Iqaluit and Pangnirtung, on Baffin Island.

There is much back and forth in the family about whether she should go there. Jean initially nags her to do it, but pulls back when it appears that it might tarnish her image. When one of the art dealers Meg consults is murdered, and some art connected to the mystery is stolen, the family is even less inclined to have her involved. This see-saws back and forth for a bit and then ends up with her heading off to Baffin Island, where it's hardly any time at all

before there's another murder apparently connected to the art scene.

It all may be intimately connected to the Harris family as well, for one interpretation of the clues piling up is that Sutton did survive the crash and stayed in the north to live off the land and foster a new family with a local woman, probably the one that rescued him after the crash.

This may all have been prompted by his awareness that his wife and his brother had been carrying on a clandestine affair for some years during his frequent absences on art buying trips to the North. Later on they got married. Meg had not known this until she found a letter between the two lovers tucked in among some boxes in the attic at the family mansion.

Meg's poking around on Baffin Island lands her and Apphia, the Inuit woman she comes to believe is her half-sister, into a great deal of trouble. They accidently stumble onto a ring that has been forging Inuit art for decades, a gang of nasty people who are quite willing to kill – and have already killed – to keep their secret.

Harlick, who is based on

Ottawa, spent a week in the North researching settings for this book, and her afterword indicates that she enjoyed both Igaluit and Pangnirtung more than Meg did. Her narrator is, after all, a somewhat depressed person who balances on the verge of relapsing into active alcoholism about once a chapter. She has a lot of unresolved issues echoing in her brain and it's as much sheer luck as any investigative brilliance on her part that leads her to any solutions.

On the other, the "poke around and see what responds" method is a fairly common mystery novel staple. It's Spenser's main trick, after all.

The cover, which is an actual shot of a Baffin Island graveyard, puzzled me. There is a graveyard scene in the book, but something depicting Inuit art would have made more sense. I also searched in vain for any reference to Arctic blue death in the book. If it's there I missed it.

These are minor quibbles, however. The story is enjoyable and the narrator engaging enough that I feel safe in saying that those who love a Northern flavoured mystery will enjoy it.

The ODD Gallery: Ravaged Quilts and Bingo Beavers

Story & Photo by Dan Davidson

The two displays currently on view at the ODD Gallery don't seem, at first glance, to have a lot to do with each other. The room is dominated on the north side by what appears to be a number of hanging quilts and a few sketches on the wall. There is also a video monitor.

But this is not a display of normal quilts. It is a display of quilts that were hand made and then used as linings, paddings, or security blankets enclosures at an animal rehabilitation centre.

D'Arcy Wilson created the quilts and then put them with the animals to see what they would do. Some cuddled with them; some chewed holes in them; some ripped them to shreds. Samples of all the results are hanging in the gallery, while the monitor shows a split screen video depicting both creation and destruction.

"Fleshold," she says, "witnesses the animals' reaction to the human gesture of kindness and



Stuffed beavers and beaver bingo cards.

sees the return of the blankets to the artist upon the release of the animals. The used quilts are preserved as relics of the wild animals' brief time in human captivity, recalling their vulnerability, and that of the crafter."

The rest of the room is taken up with what seems to be a theme blending beavers and bingo. There are stuffed beaver shapes, some with beaver-shaped bingo squares on them, and then there are large bingo cards with beaver related illustrations. When you get close the grid lines on the oversized cards have been created with lines of text taken from messages posted on online dating sites.

Beavers are monogamous, living and working in family units to build and maintain their homes.

"Humans," says creator Belinda Harrow, "have more varied mating practices.

"Modern singles have turned

MLA Celebrates Dredge #4 Dedication

To: Canadian Society for Civil Engineering From: Sandy Silver:

Klondike Member of the Legislative Assembly, Yukon, Canada

Re: Dredge #4 Dedication

As the MLA for Klondike, it is my honour to recognize and pay tribute today.

Dredge # 4 is 2/3 the size of a football field. It had a displacement weight of over 3,000 tons - that's the weight of about six thousand mid-sized moose - with a 16 cubic foot bucket capacity. It is 8 stories high. In a town with a heritage bylaw prohibiting buildings over thirty-five feet, that makes it one of the biggest things around.

For all its impressive statistics, this is a lot more than just a big machine. It's an important piece of the Klondike's history and a main tourist attraction of Dawson City. In the past hundred years it's gone through a lot.

Dredge #4 was built for the Canadian Klondike Mining Company during the summer and winter of 1912, thirteen years after the first dredges showed up in the Yukon. It was designed by the Marion Steam Shovel Company, and was the largest wooden hull, bucket-line dredge in North America. It worked the Klondike Valley on the "Boyle Concession" from 1913 to 1940, and was rebuilt the next year, in the Bonanza Creek valley, where it operated until 1959.

Parks Canada acquired it in the summer of 1970, but it was another twenty-one years of seasonal flooding before the dredge was excavated, re-floated and relocated to its current position on higher ground. Parks Canada has made significant investments in the multi-year restoration project. The dredge was designated a national historic site in 1997. It's a tangible link to our recent history and a constant reminder of the industry's will and engineer's ingenuity.

You really have to get inside to fully comprehend the complexity of this awesome machine.

That's why the recent federal budget cuts to Parks Canada are a shortsighted disaster for the Yukon. I will be urging the territorial government to address this error in

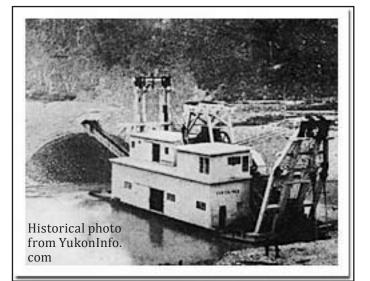
judgment and attempt to find a solution that allows guided tours to continue at the dredge.

Parks Canada is an essential employer here, as well as owner and operator of some of the biggest historical attractions in Dawson City. They have the largest collection of material in the territory; their work to preserve artifacts, restore and maintain of all our historic sites is extremely important not only for our history but also for our tourism industry.

The city of Dawson is a historic tourism destination with a gold rush history and that history must be cared for, or it will - whether from seasonal flooding or a federal funding drought – decay and disappear.

On behalf of all Yukoners, and in particular the citizens of Dawson City, I would like to thank you for the recognition and the honour of unveiling a plaque, dedicating Dredge # 4 as a Historical Civil Engineering Site.

Ed. Note: The dedication took place during a conference in Edmonton on June 8. MLA Silver's speech was made in the Yukon Legislature. He has been asked to attend the 2012 Canadian Society for Civil Engineering annual general meeting (Theme: Leadership in Sustainable Infrastructure) to deliver this speech there, but chose to be in Dawson for the Comissioner's Tea and Ball instead.



New Plan for Wolf **Managment**

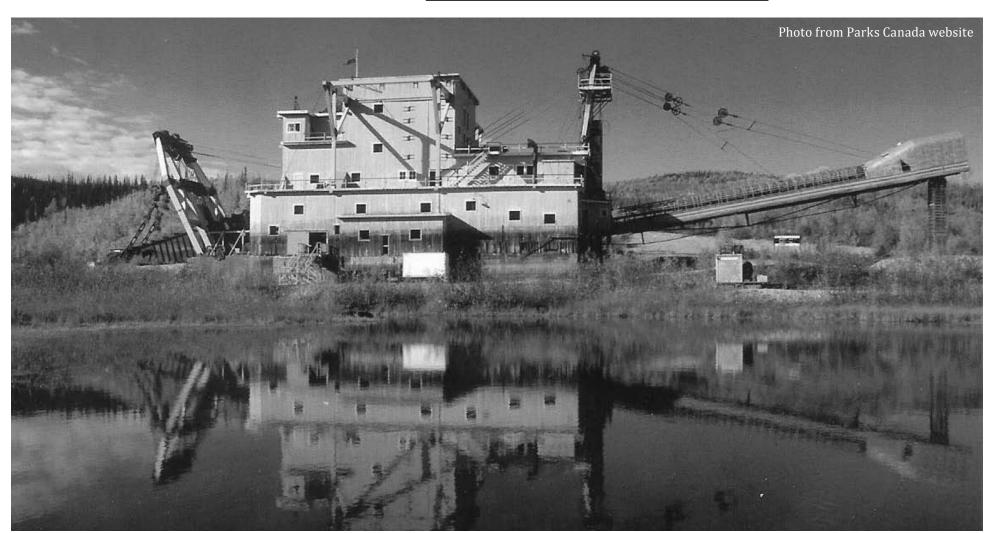
WHITEHORSE-The Government of Yukon has approved the Yukon Wolf Conservation and Management Plan (YWC-MP) 2012 as part of its ongoing commitment to promote the sustainable use of wildlife resources, Environment Minister Currie Dixon announced today.

"The plan is intended to guide wolf conservation and management throughout Yukon, ensuring that the roles of wolves and their prey species are respected," Dixon said.

The plan calls for:

- * Removing aerial wolf control as a recommended tool to meet ungulate management
- * Investigating the use of trapping as a local wolf management tool;
- * Addressing wolf-human conflicts:
- * Integrating ungulate management with wolf management goals;
- * Ongoing research and information sharing; and
- * Developing materials and outreach programs to inform visitors and Yukoners about the status and importance of wolves.

The plan can be downloaded from the Environment Yukon website or the YFWMB website.



Uffish Thoughts: The Feds Ponder the Cost of SIN

By Dan Davidson

My SIN card is wearing out. I'm not sure why, because it has been years since I've bothered to carry it around and I hardly ever need to refer to it. The last time I needed it for anything was when I applied for a passport, and then I had to mail it off with a whole bunch of other nearly irreplaceable ID documents in order get one.

I've been nervous about letting go of my copies of original documents ever since the territory's Dept of Education contacted me some 30 years ago to tell me that my file, with all my high school and university transcripts, had somehow gone missing. Would I send them my copies of these so they could rebuild my file?

I thought it over for a few seconds and decided that was a bad idea. If they lost them again I would be up the creek. Instead I got notarized copies of my own files made and sent them those. That way I could do it again if there was ever a need.

But I digress.

I'm not saying the passport office damaged the card while they had it, but it developed a crack not long after that, and I now have it splinted together with a strip of scotch tape to keep the crack from going all the way through and the card from falling apart.

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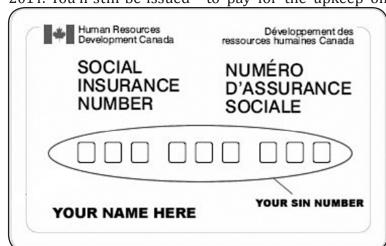
I've been thinking about

ordering a replacement for it, but that may be neither necessary nor possible in a little over a year. The latest news from the national capital is that the plastic SIN card will soon be joining the penny in the dustbin of history.

It's just the card that's going to be vanishing in 2014. You'll still be issued

who have to keep coming up with new excuses every time a federal minister needs to explain why the Parliamentary Budget Officer or the Auditor General is wrong about the errors in the latest government spending estimates.

Or maybe it will help to pay for the upkeep on



a number and you'll be notified by mail as to what it is. Since you need a SIN to access a whole panoply of government services at all levels, not to mention paying your income tax and other fun things, you'll still have one.

Apparently eliminating the actual plastic card will save the government the magnificent sum of \$1.5 million annually, which hardly seems worth the effort to make the decision in the first place, especially considering the lighthearted abandon with which the government ignored billions in the Lockheed Martin F-35 Lightning II estimates.

I suppose this will help to payforthe creative thinkers

the 32 legacy projects that got built in Minister Tony Clements's riding during the G-20 Summit in Toronto. Huntsville, the site of some of these projects, is some 220 km from Toronto, but it was always possible that some of the delegates might have wanted to take a two and a half hour drive north of the summit city to look at the new gazebo, or the new Olympic-size hockey arena and aquatics centre.

I don't know though. With all this fuss about SIN cards it just seems to me that perhaps, to use a phrase that will soon be meaningless in this country, the government is penny wise and poundfoolish.

THIS IS JUST MY OPINION

with Al Sider

Facts Science Refuses to Acknowlege: Pt. 3 of 3

As I have stated in part 2, this next piece of evidence is somewhat lengthy, and it is the only piece of evidence that presents along with it, an admission of fraud. While in this instance, there was admittedly some evidence of fraud, not all of the archeological evidence was created fraudulently. The quotation will explain all of this in greater detail. The following can be found in two sources, "Bible-Science Newsletter, April 15, 1971; Pursuit, 9:83-85, Fall 1976. Reprinted in Mysteries of the Unexplained, Readers Digest, p. 36-37, 1982." The article reads as follows;

"Dinosaur tracks and human tracks exist in the riverbed of the Paluxy River, near Glen Rose Texas. There also exists an admission of fraud. The authenticity of Dinosaur tracks at several sites along the Paluxy River has remained unchallenged for more than 50 years. However, the discovery of man-like prints in the same rock stratum—in one case a human print actually overlaps that of a three-toed dinosaur—is unacceptable to orthodox paleontology, since the giant reptiles were supposedly extinct some 60 million years before man first walked the earth.

But the supposition of fraud is based on something more than the simple wish to be rid of objectionable evidence. The refutation of the Glen Rose man-tracks rests on the admission that during the Depression a number of locals made money by carving human footprints and selling them with the real dinosaur prints. The carving procedure—which involved aging the carved stone with acid—was described by the nephew of one of the footprint artists. For those wishing to see the end to the whole improbable story, such admissions are enough to close the case.

On the other hand, Mr. Jim Ryals, who has said that he and his wife sold prints to tourists, has also stated that they had also removed several of the human tracks from the Paluxy Riverbed, using a chisel and a sledgehammer, and then hauling the blocks of rock with a team of horses. Mr. Ryals told investigators how real prints might be distinguished from fakes:

First, the pressure of the foot usually pushed up a ridge of mud around the outside of the track. Second, if the track is broken open or sawed, pressure lines can be found beneath the surface...

Furthermore . . . when the (real) tracks were chiseled out of the riverbed, the workman was usually very careful to do his chiseling a good distance from the track for fear of damaging it. This resulted in a rather wide circle of the limestone surrounding the footprint.

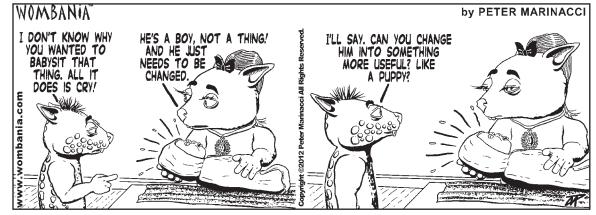
The implication here, of course, is that those engaged in the sale of prints were well aware of the difference between the real thing and the imitation. In other words, the fake carvings were made to resemble genuine human tracks; this corresponds to the testimony of other, apparently reliable, Glen Rose residents.

Far more disturbing than self-interested testimony for those who wish to be rid of the prints is the fact that a number of prints have been found in areas normally submerged by the Paluxy River. In 1976, Jack Walper, a professor of geology at the Texas Christian University, and John Green examined areas of the riverbed. By building dikes and using pumps, they were able to expose a number of dinosaur and human prints. Significantly. All the prints had a ridge around them where the pressure of a footfall had forced the mud upward. Anyone wishing to duplicate this effect would have had to carve away a large area of rock around the print to leave the raised ridge and would, in the sites that Green and Walper discovered, have had to work under water. On average, the submerged prints were 18 inches long and 5 to 7 inches wide."

So, what exactly might this mean? It may mean that these prints are indeed real, and indeed occurred at the same time as the dinosaur prints in the same rock. It may imply quite simply, that conventional science has lied to us about much more than we are led to believe. But why would science lie to us? Is not the answer obvious? Scientists wants us to believe that science has All of the answers; and in purest honesty and truth, it does not.

But of course, this is just my opinion.

WOMBANIA BY PETER MARINAGGI



A Musical Evening of Madrigals

Story & Photo by Dan Davidson

May 12 was a busy musical day at St. Paul's Anglican Church, as the Whitehorse Community Choir arrived to fill the rafters with song. The choir boasts about 100 members all told and, aside from the massed choir itself, has three

specialized sub-choirs: the Neptune's (for lower voices), the Persephones (for women only), and the Chamber Choir (for mixed voices).

None of the smaller ensembles were at full strength for this road trip to the Klondike, but they still managed to make sweet music. Local vocalists, who generally only get together for ecumenical church services and to provide musical leadership at funerals, were encouraged to join the choirs on Saturday afternoon to learn a song that they could all sing together at the evening concert. The choice of "Down to the River to Pray" was very appropriate for an event being held in the Anglican pro-cathedral.

The evening was dominated by Madrigals. Director Barbara Chamberlain explained that this musical from was all the rage during the Elizabeth era and for some centuries after. Musically, she said they were a bit like complex rounds. Their themes often referred to courtly love and infatuation, but since it was generally not considered proper to speak openly of such things, and since many of the affairs were illicit, madrigals generally indulged in a great deal of double entendre and word play to hide their real meaning.

The Whitehorse Community Choir with participants from

The Whitehorse Community Choir with participants from Dawson.

Mid twentieth century jazz masked explicit sexual references in much the same way. Chamberlain invited her audience to see if they could decode all the "fah-la-lahs" along the way, with pieces chosen from various eras of the forms popularity.

Chamberlain said that one of the things she liked about programming madrigals was that it was a bit like wandering through an oral museum. In museums you can take pictures and see things, but you can't

touch them.

"This is living art from 400 years ago," she said of the earlier material on the program. "These are great pieces and they do stand the test of time."

The evening progressed with a number of songs from each of the choir's configurations, some *a capella*, some with the piano accompaniment of Barry Kitchen. The final number was the one that had been work shopped earlier that day.

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Golden Plans

by Lisa McKenna

Golden Predator is a Vancouver-based company, but they style themselves the Yukon's gold company.

On June 1, they held their first community barbecue in the Gazebo on Front Street, and it was really good.

They have come to Dawson to make a sustainable economy for Dawsonites. They have even cleaned up the recycling station and planted gardens at the McDonald Lodge.

When Viceroy Minerals first went into production at Brewery Creek in ther 1990s, the company employed over half of their staff from Dawson. When the economy crashed and gold prices were one-fifth of what they are today, Viceroy was forced to shut down.

Now, under the ownership of Golden Predator. the mine is back! For now is a golden opportunity (no pun intended) for development.

This year they hope to employ 150 to 160 people. They want Dawsonites, although a few specialists will have to be flown in.

When asked about where they were going to staff these employees, I was told that there would be some housed on site, some housed in trailers, and since the Golden Predator wants to stay here a long time, they are even willing to provide building projects for future tenancy.

As Bill Sheriff, the senior CEO and chairman for Golden Predator stated, "The more Yukoners the better. This was their back yard too."

They want to work responsibly and safely, and they want to put 50 to 60 million dollars into our economy.

Sheriff also thanked Klondike MLA Sandy Silver for his support in their endevours.

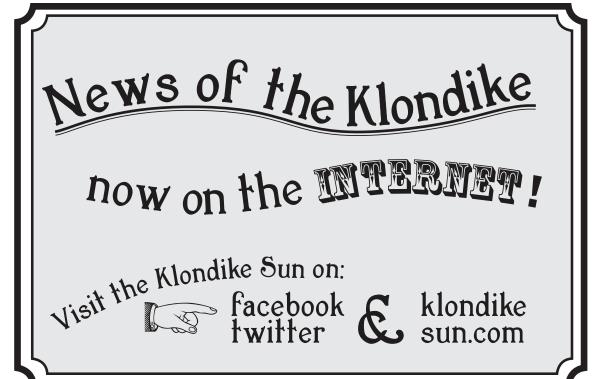
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History Hunter: Is Dawson City's History Up for Sale?

by Michael Gates

Original appearance in the Yukon News, May 11/12

'Budget Axe Falls on Parks Canada" proclaimed the newspaper banner on the side of the large flat-bed trailer that carried the float in the Discovery Day parade. It was Dawson City and the year was not 2012, it was 1979.

In addition to the large banner, the Parks Canada crew constructed a mock-up panel of the Palace Grand Theatre. Supported on a tripod at the back of the float was a huge wooden axe that had split the theatre in half.

The word had come down that the budget for the ambitious development program in Dawson City had been dramatically reduced. What had seemed an opportunity to commemorate one of Canada's flagship historic events, the Klondike Gold Rush, was now dashed upon the rocks of fiscal restraint.

It seemed like a risky move on the part of Randy Mitchell, the superintendent at the time, to support such a float design. The concept could ruffle the feathers of our political masters back in Ottawa. Our boss could find himself transferred to Outer Slobovia for this kind of commentary.

This action was complicated by the fact that the minister responsible for Parks Canada, Jake Epp, was going to be in Dawson during Discovery Day festivities.

When the float rolled into Minto Park at the conclusion of the parade, the staff on board started a mock auction to sell off pseudo-artifacts. "Clearance Sale," proclaimed one poster pinned to the skirting around the float. "Everything must go!" stated another. The auctioneer held up various items and tried to sell them off to the crowd standing around.

Randy Mitchell didn't lose his job, and as far as I know, he didn't get his wrist slapped for approving the design of the float. The operation in Dawson City survived the cuts, and everybody soldiered on.

Thirty-three years later, Parks Canada in Dawson City has continued its dedicated work to preserve and present the

gold rush story to hundreds of thousands of visitors. In fact, Dawson City is a marvellous town where the history hadn't been bulldozed to make way for progress.

The last time I checked, it had three times the number of nationally significant buildings as the city of Calgary, population one million.

Also worthy of note is that many of the works planned in the 1979 management plan that was so crippled by budget cuts have since been accomplished. It took longer, but the dedicated staff completed many of the projects proposed in the plan, creating something that all Canadians should be proud of.

The budget cut of 1979 was only the beginning of the financial reductions to the Parks Canada operation. Over the years, various governments have whittled away at the financial support provided to preserve Canada's heritage.

Inflation has further eaten into the allotment so that the current expenditure is just a fraction of what it once was. Meanwhile, Parks Canada and its excellent staff have performed well, continuing to preserve the heritage in a creative and professional manner. That, however, is about to change.

The budget cuts just announced will fundamentally alter the way in which Parks Canada will function. Take Dawson City for example.

Though it wasn't included in the media information provided to the public, the current round of cuts has eliminated entire functions. While the doors may remain open to the historic attractions currently being operated, there will be less staff there to help explain the story. Visitors will often have to figure the story out for themselves from the signage.

The curatorial staff, who have cared for one of Parks Canada's largest site collections, and the largest collection held by any institution in the Yukon, will be eliminated within a few months. As far as I know, the regional service centres that provided professional and technical support have been decimated.

Any regular care for the collection, or emergency

response (for instance, if the site were to be subjected to another flood), will have to come from specialists thousands of kilometres away. Imagine a national chain of tire shops that has been restructured to save money, so that now the flat tires have to be sent to Toronto to be repaired.

The historic collection of Parks Canada in Dawson City holds irreplaceable artifacts that are original to the gold rush era. Now there will be no one to care for them.

Many options have been explored in recent years in order to save the historic buildings held by Parks Canada. Some are rented out, others house staff (or did until this current announcement) or provide work and office space.

Those that haven't been fully restored have window displays to tell the story. Creative partnerships have been sought to put other old buildings to

The future for the collections is much gloomier, however, and raises many questions. Contained within the collection are artifacts pertaining to Dredge Number 4, the Dawson Daily News and Bigg's Blacksmith Shop, to name some examples. Who will provide competent professional care for these priceless treasures? Will they be the orphaned child that gets farmed out to a distant relative, or put up for adoption? Will they be sold off?

While the press releases remind us that the funding cuts were made to reduce the deficit, and soothing assurances were given that the doors will still remain open to the public, there is a darker secret hidden in what was not stated.

These cuts will fundamentally change how we think about and care for our national treasures. When the burden of care becomes too great for the depleted staff left behind, thought will be given to options never before contemplated.

I think we may soon see the collection given away, or sold off as a cost-cutting measure. We may have been able to take the budget cuts of 1979 in good humour, but it ain't gonna happen this time.

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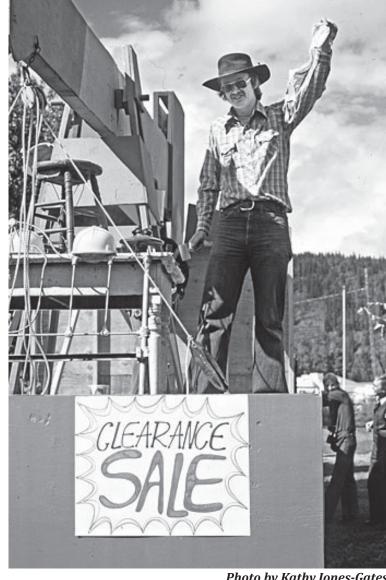


Photo by Kathy Jones-Gates

Michael Gates is a Yukon historian and sometimes adventurer based in Whitehorse. His new book, Dalton's Gold Rush Trail, is now available in good stores everywhere. You can contact him at msgates@ northwestel.net

Editor's note:

Mike's concerns are not too far-fetched. CBC News reported this week that Park's cuts are causing a building in Nova Scotia which contains a large

collection of First Nations' artifacts to be closed down. The artifacts are to be re-housed at a facility in Ontario.

Protests from the NS government, First Nations and historical societies in the province have been unable to reverse this

By the way, we usually run a headshot of Mike with his column, but that's him in the photo.

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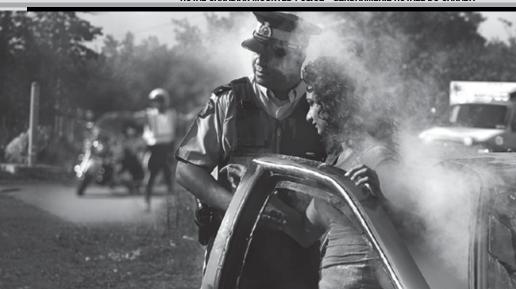
Family Violence in Yukon

by The Dawson Women's Shelter

Family violence and abuse can happen to anyone, there is no regard for age, sex or size. It is a problem in Canada that still happens behind closed doors and drawn curtains, locked up; all conversation repressed. When compared to the state of family dynamics of 30 years ago, we can understand that there has been change, we can talk about family violence and abuse in the open, we can talk about identifying factors, and intervention strategies. A social and judicial system response has been structured so that there is a process of and path towards justice an individual is able to follow when they experience family violence. This movement has shifted the Canadian public's knowledge and awareness on the issue of

The Criminal Code of Canada does not separate violent crimes by the relationship between perpetrator and victim, it does however, note that perpetrators of violent acts against family member can be charged with the appropriate criminal offence, such





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as homicide, assault, sexual assault or criminal harassment. It is also noted that such crimes committed by a person in a position of trust and authority against a spouse or child bears more weight and is considered an aggravating factor during sentencing.

There is now much more consideration for the victims of family violence, within the criminal code, and put into action within communities. Provincial and territorial legislation has also been created which provides additional supports and protection to victims of family violence.

This has all come to be because of increasing research and education about the differing needs of victims and offenders of family violence, and understanding the dynamics of the issue. Roughly defined in our criminal code, family violence is considered a violent crime committed by the offender to which the victim is related by blood, marriage, cohabitation, foster care or adoption. Violent crime includes violations causing death, attempted murder, sexual assaults, robbery, criminal harassment, uttering threats and other violations involving violence or the threat of violence. Common types of family violence are physical abuse, sexual abuse and exploitation, neglect, mental and emotional abuse, and financial abuse. What is excluded however, is dating violence, defined as dating relationships that include current or former boyfriends and girlfriends, as well as 'other intimate relationships'.

The statistics:

- One in four victims of violent crime was victimized by a spouse or other family member.
- Family violence victims are primarily girls and women.
- Physical assaults are more common among incidents of non-family violence to sustain injury
- According to police date (2010), there were almost 99,000 victims of family violence, accounting for 1/4 of all victims of violent crime.
- In 2010, there were over 102,500 victims of intimate partner violence, including spousal and dating violence, higher than recorded rates for family violence against a parent, child, or other family member.
- In the last 10 years, more than half (56%) of spouses accused of homicide had a history of family violence involving the victim.
- In 2010, 18,710 children and youth aged 17 and under were the victims of police reported family violence, representing ¼ of all violent offences committed against children and youth.*

When violence and abuse happen in a family or relationship, there is an abuse of power of one person over another. It is done for the purpose of gaining and maintaining control, utilizing shame, guilt, fear and intimidation to keep a person under control. Abusers also threaten physical harm to both you and the people close to use. Family violence starts as from threats to physical and sexual violence. Physical violence may be the most obvious form of abuse, but is not the most damaging or enduring. Mental and emotional abuses have long lasting effects, and the pain an abused person endures weighs heavy on every part of their lives. Children who witness family violence are more likely to show physical aggression themselves, have emotional disorders, have problems with hyperactivity, and more likely to commit delinquent acts, experience distress, develop communication problems, among other problems. Unless solutions are sought out, the cycle of family violence continues, starting with abuse, then guilt, excuses, normal behaviours, then abuse, again.

Awareness of the issue comes first, and secondary is our action. It is important for us to know what resources exist in the Yukon that address the issue of family violence and that work toward the elimination of it. It is also important to know what options and resources are available to you, if you are experiencing family violence or abuse. Establishing a model for healthy families and healthy relationship is a job that can be fulfilled in our communities. As parents, we can talk with our children about love and respect, and about the dangers of family violence and abuse. As teachers, we can open this conversation in classrooms, and as communities members, we can be advocates and supporters of those who are experiencing family

The Domestic Violence Treatment Option Court was created in 2000, as a way of addressing the issue of high domestic violence rate in the Yukon and lower rates of self-reported incidents of violence and abuse. The DVTO program addresses the fact that the judicial system in offender focused, and forgetting the needs of the victims, it provides assessment, counselling, support and supervision. This program offers therapeutic treatments alternatives, which happens when the offender enters an early guilty plea, holding them accountable for their actions against the victim. It is a process, which when started, addresses the high collapse rate of domestic violence charges, early intervention, sentencing that pairs offenders with treatment professionals, and the protection and support for victims. The support for victims DVTO provides includes counselling and support, advocacy in court, recording and reporting the court process and the offender's status, and

Third North Words Symposium Wraps Up

Story & Photo by Dan Davidson

While the streets of Skagway were surging with cruise ship tourists and dripping with rain the last week of May, the Arctic Brotherhood Hall was awash with words. Twenty-five scribes from the Yukon and Alaska (and one walk-in off the boat from San Francisco) were celebrating the written word in all its forms, from poetry to magazine articles, memoirs and screenplays.

The symposium began, as usual, with a meet and greet at the Red Onion, including, of course, the famous brothel tour.

Early morning continental breakfasts at the AB Hall were part of the routine on Thursday and Friday, after which the delegates broke up into a number of panel



discussions held at either the Hall or the local Presbyterian Church.

Topics included From a Good Idea to a Damn Good Film: All the Steps; I Got One for You: Writing Your Story; Bear With Me: Managing Wild Animals Penned By Perspective; Brokering: On Relationships with Agents and Publishers; Girls and Boys On Paper; The Fine Line Between Obsession and Discipline; The Pitch and the Schmooze: Steps to Successful Promotion; The Secrets of Writing Manuscripts that Sell.

There were also opportunities to workshop writing ideas, including a train ride up to the Denver Glacier Trail, where two groups hiked off to trail write and the third played with words by the firepit.

The keynote speaker for the weekend was Scott Silver, a screenwriter whose successful projects include *Eight Mile* and *The Fighter*. He is currently writing the screenplay for Howard Blum's bestselling novel, *The Floor Of Heaven*. Blum was last year's keynote speaker, so this made for an interesting follow-up.

When the symposium began three years ago, organizers "Buckwheat" Donahue, Jeff Brady and Dan Henry planned to have the event rotate around Alaska and the Yukon, with the three host towns being Skagway, Dawson City and Denali. So far they haven't been able to launch out of the windy city, but there is a push on to hold the fourth event in Dawson during the first weekend in June in 2014. There is interest from both Parks Canada and the Klondike Visitors Association, as well as the Writers' Trust of Canada (which runs Berton House), the Dawson Community Library Board and the territory's Arts Branch, so perhaps this can be accomplished.

Blast from the Past

by Lisa McKenna

There were 5 boys from the "hood". One was a cop, one was a fireman, one was a cowboy, and there was also a biker and a construction worker.

But they sold over 100 million records and were number one in 1978 in Australia, Canada, and the U.K. They have sung at the San Diego Naval Base, toured overseas with Bob Hope to entertain the U.S. troops, opened for Cher in her farewell tour.

In 1979 they got their picture on the cover of the rolling stones, they won the Golden Raspberry Award in 1980 (it's awarded to the worst film and sound track made), in1993 they appeared on Married with Children, a star was put on Hollywood's Walk of Fame in 2008, AND the creator of this band didn't even speak English!

In this Village, people, that's what happens at the Y.M.C.A.

"Family Violence..."

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creating safety plans for the victim and their family.

The Family Violence Prevention Act (FVPA) recognizes that family violence is a continued and very serious problem in the Yukon. The Family Violence Protection Act recognizes that often, the abuser obtains control and possession of the household, and the victim is forced to leave and escape their own home. This act is in place to ensure that there is easily accessible help for the victims of family violence, and that there is a fair process for those victims.

For more information about family violence, and what options and solution there are for those experiencing family violence, contact the Dawson Women's Shelter and the 24 Hour Crisis Line- 993 5086. There is more information available on the Victims Services and Family Violence Unit website – www.justice. gov.yk.ca

*Statistics taken from Family violence in Canada, A statistical profile, 2010

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The Mysterious Case of the Dead Legs: Pt. 1

by Aaron Dewarle

The joke was on me, as I was the last of the 108 tourists to queue up in order to commence our whale-watching excursion from Ma'alaea on the Hawaiian Island of Maui. My 6 month old had had a last minute explosion in his diaper, which necessitated my scampering to catch up with the group. It's difficult to run while wearing a 6 month old in a front placed baby carrier.

As I caught up with the group I noticed the dawdlers at the rear of the group pointing and smiling at something on one of the fishing boats. I turned to look and didn't notice anything worth a second glance. Someone finally pointed out some legs sticking out upside down at the rear of a fishing boat, and explained how some local was trying to scare the tourists to make it look like real legs, and even went so far as to put tools around the mannequin.

It's not often you see a pair of legs standing perfectly erect out of an engine compartment of a fishing boat. With the decline of ocean stock, and hence fewer people venturing out in North American waterways, it's less likely to even see small scale fishing operations. There was a freakish realness about the legs, yet from 100 feet away one can never be sure. I would have followed the herd if an older woman hadn't stopped and suggested out loud that someone should walk down to the dock and take a better look to make sure they weren't real.

Although I was somewhat restricted with having a baby on me, no one else had thought it was worth the effort to volunteer. I scrambled out to the dock with the pre-conceived notion that this was a practical joke and I was the gullible one being got.

I recognized the tan lines on the feet of the mannequin for I also wore Chaco brand sandals, which leave a slightly wider mark than the Teva's I previously wore. Wow, I thought, the prankster sure did a convincing job. Even so far as to shade the tan and use real looking leg hair. There was a little part at the back of my brain, which quietly asked if these were real legs?

There's no way 107 tourists, not to mention the five local guides, could have kept walking without looking into the situation if there was any chance of authenticity. Yet something about the industrial sized crescent wrench, slot screwdriver, and well-used pipe wrench looked way too methodically placed for some diminutive scare tactic. Still feeling like a played fool, I half-heartedly called out, "ah... hello...are you okay in there". For good measure I added one more "hello" before climbing back up the dock to the main quay.

Afraid of missing the whale watching boat yet realizing that I'd rather experience the feeling of played the fool than guilt, I thought I should tell someone else who perhaps didn't have a 6 month old on them and would be acrobatic enough to climb on the boat. I quickly scanned the other docks and located 3 local Hawaiian men fishing on the opposite side of the quay. I skipped over and mid way through explaining what I saw one of the men gave a soft chuckle and appeared to



Photo by Jessica Dewarle

catch the eye of the other two. I'm such a fool. I embarrassedly said, while sheepishly looking down, "...So everything's okay". "Yes yes man...enjoy your whales!" said the talkative one of the three.

I dashed the last couple of hundred yards to the Whale Watching boat and brushed off the "nice you could join us" smirk of one of the guides. Luckily for me and my \$35 non-refundable ticket, my wife had convinced them to wait for me. A few minutes later, as the

Pacific Whale Foundation tour boat debarked the Ma'alaea Harbor, the older woman responsible for my deflated pride came hurriedly towards me.

"So they must have been real," is all she said. I was aghast and obviously looking puzzled. She pointed to the stern of the "legs boat" where I faintly observed my local fisherman friends, two of them wildly talking with one hand while the other held a cell phone.

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The ravaged quits of the animal rehab centre.

to the internet to aid in the selection of a partner and improve their odds."

Her project, *Giant Bingo*, wonders a bit what kind of messages beavers would send if they could use this medium.

"Giant Bingo is about keeping fingers crossed as you play the ultimate game, while maintaining faith that you may eventually beat the odds and win big."

There is a third element to this exhibit, a five page essay called "Animals and Lines of Desire" by Dawson writer and artist Meg Walker. I'm not a big fan of art

that requires a dissertation in "artspeak" in order to justify its existence. If the work itself and its name can't do the job, I tend to feel that it hasn't succeeded. Walker's essay is not one of those tedious exercises in babblespeak, but is rather her own thoughts on the matter combined with some dialogue with the artists.

When you visit this exhibit, do not fail to read the brochure. Take one away with you. It's worth reading again.

Fleshhold and Giant Bingo will be on display at the ODD Gallery until June 16.

Two Dawson Artists Participate in Milestone Exhibition of Canadian Art

WHITEHORSE (May 28, 2012) —The work of three Yukon artists is being featured in *Oh, Canada*, a major exhibition of Canadian art which opened on May 26 at the Massachusetts Museum of Contemporary Art (MassMoCA).

"Oh, Canada is an unprecedented opportunity to showcase Yukon artists to an international audience," Tourism and Culture Minister Mike Nixon said. "The exhibition is significant both for the professional development of the selected artists, and for the inclusion of Yukon art in discussions of contemporary art history."

Oh, Canada is the largest survey of Canadian art to be exhibited outside Canada. The show was curated by Denise Markonish, who travelled across the country identifying potential artists for the

exhibition. In the end, just over 60 artists from a list of over 800 were selected to participate.

"There is a rich history of artistic activity in Yukon," Markonish said. "While researching Oh, Canada I had the amazing chance to visit many of the artists in Whitehorse and Dawson City and see how young artists are taking advantage of the history and landscape of the region. I am excited to share this work with new audiences."

Two artists based in Dawson City are featured in *Oh*, *Canada*. **Charles Stankievech** has created a multimedia installation called *LOVELAND* which recalls an Arctic landscape and comments on the militarization of the North. **Eryn Foster** is creating a new performance piece entitled *North Adams Sourdough: A Gift of Cultured Culture*. This work is based on the jars of sourdough

culture that prospectors brought with them to the Klondike Gold Rush so they could make bread upon arrival.

Joseph Tisiga, who recently returned to Whitehorse after a year at the Nova Scotia School of Art and Design, has created a series of water colour paintings that examine shared traditions between First Nations and European communities.

"Yukon boasts a vibrant art scene and a strong public commitment to culture, and Yukon artists deserve both national and international attention," Nixon added. "We are confident that this exposure will lead to greater recognition and more opportunities to share our exceptional talent with people around the world."

The exhibition will run until April 1, 2013. For more information about Oh, Canada visit the MassMoCA website.





Leading up to the 2012 Dawson City Music Festivall, the Klondike Sun will be giving you a look at some of the performing artists. To see this year's complete line-up and buy your tickets, visit ww.dcmf. com

Artist Profile: Andre Williams

by Mike Chaulk

Andre "Mr. Rhythm" Williams is a living R&B and punk-blues legend from Chicago who is credited to be responsible for the "world's sleaziest album ever." It's called *Silky* and was produced by the legendary Gories/Dirtbombs guitarist Mick Collins, who also contributed to the instrumentals.

In the middle of his period of national fame, Williams released the successful "Bacon Fat" and "Jail Bait," both tunes in which he spoke instead of sang. Possibly because of this, combined with his exuberant raunchiness and the fact that he didn't or didn't want to sing like the rest of the rising R&B stars of that time, he fell under the national mainstream radar. But that's not to say he wasn't present. Mr. Rhythm



labels such as Motown, Chess, and Fortune, labels that could ignite stardom for any almost anybody simply through association. Andre Williams has always been a star, whether you knew it or not, and now he's coming to town with Chicago veterans, The Goldstars, who refer to themselves as a real meat-and-potatoes rock and roll band for a city that loves both the steak and the sizzle. Well, folks, it's gonna get greasy.



Artist Profile: Jennifer Castle

by Mike Chaulk

Jennifer Castle is someone who makes some of the best music coming out of Toronto right now just that, though you might only know her as "wow, that voice" or another name on the credits. This is about to change. After singing on the highly successful albums of such Toronto artists as The Constantines, Fucked Up, Doug Paisley (who you will also see at this year's DCMF), and Ryan Driver, she is now touring her very own, very haunting, and very great album, Castlemusic.

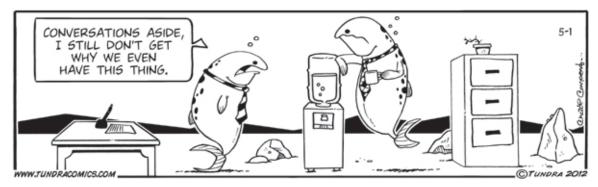
Alternating between an airy falsetto and a full, low bellow,

Castle's voice is unmistakable, as her name will soon be. Her guitar playing is just as versatile. Some of Castle's songs fingerpicking songs are gorgeous in the way light shining through a spinning glass prism is. And some of them seem



like they alone could be the soundtrack of a hungry coyote finding a roadkill meal on the side of a dusty backroad highway. Something tells me that she'll fit right in with and remind us again of what makes Dawson City so special.

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"The Spirit of Dawson"

FRIDAY June 1st

3 to 5 p.m. Fish and Trips - Eirelyn

5 to 6 p.m. Young and Modern - Aubyn

6 to 7 p.m. Molly Shore

7 to 8 p.m. FILL IN

8 to 9 p.m. THe Zalston Hour - Nylan and David

9 to 10 p.m. Old-Fashioned Gumption - Aaron

10 to 11 p.m. Rap Traxx 2 - Jen

FRIDAY June 1st

1 to 3 p.m. No Man's Land - Jason

3 to 5 p.m. On the John - John

5 to 6 p.m. Sacha

6 to 7 p.m. Rock of Ages - Spruce

7 to 8 p.m. This n' That - Robyn

8 to 9 p.m. Rockin' Blues Show - Sonny Boy Williams

9 to 10 p.m. Psychedelic - Jim

SATURDAY June 2nd

11 a.m. to 12 p.m. Story Hour - Simon

12 to 1 p.m. Youth Broadcast - Sign up at the youth centre!

1 to 3 p.m. The Foxy and Folksy Hour - Andy Ladeau

3 to 4 p.m. Face the Music - Tim

4 to 5 p.m. This is Nowhere - Neal

5 to 6 p.m. Under Pressure - Elizabeth

6 to 8 p.m. Dan

SUNDAY June 3rd

1 to 2 p.m. The Cat's Meow - Rosie and Capri

2 to 3 p.m. The Cookshack - Georgia

3 to 4 p.m. The Golden Age of Radio - Kim

4 to 6 p.m. Show with Brad - Brad Potoroka

6 to 8 p.m. Meat and Potatoes - Kit

8 to 9:30 p.m. The Spoon with Murphy Douglas

9:30 to 10 p.m. Hard Core Troubadour Radio - Josh

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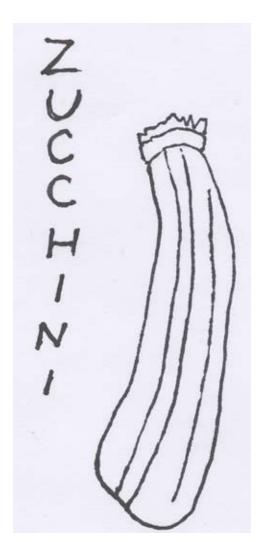


Zeus

Zeus was a Greek god who was believed to be the god of the sky and thunder. Known by some as the Sky Father, he was a King of the Gods.

Zeus's symbols are the thunderbolt, the eagle, the bull and the oak tree.

Zeus, to avoid being eaten by his father Cronus, was hidden in a cave on Mount Ida in Crete (Greece). The raising of Zeus is not too clear. Some say he was raised by a nymph, some say he was raised by a goat, and still others state that he was raised by a shepherd's family for the promise of the sheep being not eaten by the wolves.



Zucchini

Zucchini is a most versatile vegetable (although it is technically a fruit), kind of like the yam. Though normally a dark or light green they also grow from a deep yellow to orange.

Related to the cucumber the zucchini grows on vines and can reach up to a meter in length. In South Africa they are harvested when they reach finger size and they are called 'baby marrows'. (Marrows include all kinds of squashes: acorn, pumpkin, buttercups, hubbards, and all the rest of the squash family)

Zucchini can be split in half (lengthwise), buttered, and baked. You can season it with garlic, or pepper, or sage, or onions, or even cinnamon and nutmeg!

Zucchini can be boiled, mashed up, AND, to add extra moisture, it can be put into cakes or muffins or cookies!

The flowers of the zucchini are edible. In Rome the flowers are lightly battered and deep fried, this is called 'fiori di zucca'. In Greece the flowers are stuffed with a white cheese, like feta, or even rice and herbs, then they are battered and deep fried, or baked in tomato sauce in the oven.



Zebras

So tell me...are zebras white with black stripes or black with white stripes? One may never know. There are even albino zebras that are white with blonde stripes (or blonde with white stripes!).

Zebras are related to horses and asses but unlike these animals the zebra has never been domesticated. Native to Africa the zebra lives in large herds. The stripes on the zebra confuse their pred-

ators because they can't see the difference between one zebra and another standing close by and they don't know where to attack.

The stripes on a zebra are as individual as a person's fingerprint ... no two are the same. This helps in identifying the individual for researchers and conservationists.

Zebras have excellent eyesight and are thought to see in color, have the power of night vision and excellent hearing ... AND they have a very acute sense of smell and taste.

Zebras have several different sub-species. One, the quagga, has been extinct since the 1800's. Others like the Cape Mountain are near extinction and the Grevy Zebra, the largest zebra, is very much endangered. Zebras are hunted, by man, for their skins and their meat.

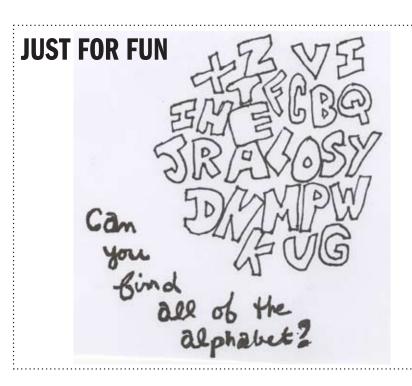
Zebras sleep standing up! And all they eat is grass! Why then do they have such extreme senses? Why has it never been domesticated? How smart are these animals? I think they are very smart; they have managed to live for 4 million years. What do you think?

HEY KIDS!

We've finished the alphabet! Next issue we get to start on **NUMBERS! COOL!**

AND!

It is prime Ice cream season at the Midnight Sun! Send in your pictures or poems to win a FREE ice cream! E-mail Lisa at klondikesun@northwestel.net



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ST. MARY'S **CATHOLIC CHURCH** Corner of 5th and King Services: Sundays at 10:30 a.m., Sat. 5 p.m., Tues. 7 p.m., Wed. to Fri. 9:30 a.m. All are welcome. **Contact Father Ernest** Emeka Emeodi for assistance: 993-5361

DAWSON COMMUNITY **CHAPEL** Located on 5th Ave across from Gold Rush Campground. Sunday worship at 11 Everyone is welcome.

Pastor Ian Nyland

993-5507

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Dependable, reliable and very handy (maintenance) mature male. Currently working as a tour driver/ guide in Dawson. Looking to "House Sit" during this coming winter. Looking for a quiet place to further my studies and research, as well as experience Dawson City under the lights. Contact me so we can get together and chat: tonetrippen@yahoo.ca.

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Open Positions:

Assistant Manger Automotive Shop Labourer or **Automotive Service Apprentice Bus Persons** 2nd Camp Cook/Cleaner Carpenters, Journeyman & Apprentice (anticipatory) Cashier Construction Workers (anticipatory) Cooks Custodial **Detail Cleaner** Diesel Mechanic Dishwashers Driver/Swamper **Equipment Operator** Fleet Detail Crew Heavy Duty Mechanic Host/Hostess Housekeeping Assistant

Interviewers Janitor Labourers Labourers (anticipatory) Maintenance

Housekeepers/Room Attendants

Nanny

Painter/Labourer Seasonal Representative Servers

Tutors

Positions with Closing Dates:

Youth Enhancement Support Worker: June 13 @ 4

Public Works Hand: June 15 @ 3 Educational Assistant (pt): June 15 Educational Assistant (ft): June 15 Youth Enhancement Coordinator: June 19@4

Justice & Community Support Worker: June 20 @ 4

Community Counselor: June 20 @ 4 **Cooperative Education Program** Coordinator: June 20 @ 4

Student/Youth:

Boat Driver

Positions Out of Town:

Mining – various truck driver

For more information, come into the Klondike Outreach office next to the Territorial Agent/Liquor Store. (853-Third Street).

Hours

Monday to Friday: 9 a.m. to noon, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Closed weekends and Stat Holidays

CONTACT INFO PHONE: 993-5176 Fax: 993-6947

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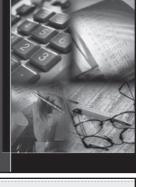


This could be your business card!

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DAWSON CITY POOL SUMMER SCHEDULE

**** ILINE 2012 ****

			**** JUNE	2012 ****					
	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY		
6:00						SWIMMING	LESSONS &		
						SWIM	CAMP		
7:00		Farly Bir	d Lane Swim 6	:30 = 8:30		Swimming Lesson set 1:			
		carry on			4-15 closes May 30)				
8:00						Swimming	Lesson set 2:		
						June 2	5-July 6		
9:00						(registration o	closes June 18)		
	Public Lessons /	Daycare	Public Lessons /	Daycare	Public Lessons /		im Camp: 18-22		
10:00	Swim Camp	9 - 11:30	Swim Camp	Lessons 9 - 11:30	Swim Camp		18-22 closes Jun 11)		
	9 - 11:30		9 - 11:30		9 - 11:30	Call 993-741	12 to register		
11:00									
42.00		Lane Swim /		Lane Swim /					
12:00	AQUA RUN 12 - 1:00	Parents & Tots 12- 1:00	AQUAFIT 12 - 1:00	Parents & Tots 12- 1:00	12 - 1:00	AQUAFIT 12-1:00			
13:00									
			Pub	lic Swim 1:00	-3:00				
14:00									
15:00									
	Swim Club	Parents & Tots and Private	Swim Club	Parents & Tots and Private	Swim Club		rents & Tots - 5:00		
16:00	3:30 - 5:00	Lessons	3:30 - 5:00	Lessons	3:30 - 5:00	3.00	- 5.00		
		3:30-5:00		3:30-5:00					
17:00	Lane Swim / Parents &		Lane Swim / Parents &		Lane Swim / Parents &				
	Tots 5-6:30	AQUAFIT 5:30-6:30	Tots 5-6:30	AQUAFIT 5:30-6:30	Tots 5-6:30				
18:00	5-0.50		5-0.50		5-0.50				
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DAWSON CITY SWIMMING POOL JUNE 2012 PROGRAM INFO

2012 POOL PASS FEES

	Day Pass	10-Day Punch	Monthly	Season
Child 3-12yrs	\$2.50	\$20	\$27.50	\$80
Youth 13-18yrs/ Senior 55+	\$3.50	\$28	\$38.50	\$110
Adult 19-54yrs	\$4.50	\$36	\$49.50	\$145
Family	\$11	\$88	\$121	\$360
Fitness	\$3.50	\$28	\$38.50	\$110

LANE SWIM

Hop in and see how far you can swim! Improve your fitness, endurance, and technique in the pool. Ask our friendly lifeguards for pointers!

AQUAFIT

This is a great, fun workout! Aquafit is appropriate for all ages and fitness levels. With little to no impact, you can work out at your own pace and adjust the degree of intensity to your preference. There are no swimming skills required. Hop in with us for a class!

AQUARUNNING

Jogging with intensity, but without the impact! This class takes participants through a variety of challenging workouts, from intervals to core strength. Whether you like marathons or meandering, Aquarunning will improve your cardio, breathing, and muscle tonel

"NEW"FRIDAY NIGHT ACTIVITIES!

Kids ages 8-12 (or anyone else who is daring enough) are invited to join us for swimming activities throughout the summer on Friday nights during Public Swim. From WaterDodgeball to Mission Impossible, we'll have a different exciting activity each week, so make sure to join us in this great way to kick off the weekends!



SWIMMING LESSONS & SWIM CAMP

Each SWIMMING LESSON set is two weeks long, 6 lessons total. Lessons are Mon/Wed/Fri. Set 1 starts June 4th, Set 2 starts June 25th.

SWIM CAMP is a great addition to swimming lessons! It provides a break in between lesson sets for kids to practice their skills while having fun. Each Swim Camp is one week long, held Mon/Wed/Fri. Registration cut off is one week prior to camp start.

PRIVATE LESSONS are available for specific stroke improvement requirements or for swimmers who need one-on-one attention. Please note that these are NOT to be used as a substitute nor supplement for children's regular lessons; we have limited availability for private lessons, so they are reserved for specific stroke improvement or special requirements.

Registration takes place throughout the summer; simply come by the pool and inquire with our friendly staff to set up times and specific lesson requests. We accommodate all ages and skill levels, so adults needn't be shy to try one out to improve their strokes too!

PARENT & TOT

Some of our lane swims coincide with Parent & Tot swims. The deep end lanes are reserved for lap swimming, while the wading area is sectioned off for parents with children ages 1-4. We have lots of toys and baby boats, so come explore the wonderful world of the water with your child! *Please note that all tots must wea swimming diapers. We have extras available for \$2 at the pool office.

CONTACT US:

Please feel free to contact the pool with any concerns, questions, and suggestions. Phone: 993-7412 Email: poolmanager@cityofdawson.ca

NOTICE:

Property Taxes – DUE JULY 3

2012 Kid's Summer Programs

<u>и</u>	Vacky Wednesdays Schedule	Adventure Days Schedule					
	Grades 3 and Up, 1-4 pm		Grades 3 and Up, 9-5pm				
June 20	Yukon River Campground	June 21	Cultural Center, 1-4 pm				
June 27	Biking Day	June 28	Tombstone Campground				
July 4	Shipyards Hike	July 5	5 Mile Lake				
July 11	Rock Creek Campground	July 12	Fishing Day				
July 18	Berry Picking	July 19-20	Equinox Rox				
July 25	Biking Day	July 26	Tombstone Campground				
Aug 1	Fishing Day	Aug 2	Moosehide Gathering				
Aug 8-9	Northern Nature Songs - Time TBA	Aug 8 -9	Northern Nature Songs - Time TBA				
Aug 15	Yukon River Campground	Aug 16	Gold Fields Trip				

Weekly Programs - Starting June 18th

Mondays - Canoeing - 1-4 pm. Flat water. Grades 3 & up. This program runs from June 18 - July 16.

Tuesdays - Youth Golf - 1:30-4:30 pm. Grades 3-5. Pick up and drop off at the Rec. Center. Limited space.

Wednesdays - Wacky Wednesdays – 1-4 pm. Grades 3 & up. See box to right for details.

Thursdays - Adventure Days - 9-5 pm. Grades 3 & up. See box to right for details. Preregistration required as space is limited.

Fridays - Youth Golf – 1:30-4:30 pm. Grades 6 & up. Pick up and drop off at the Rec. Center. Limited space.

Special Rec. Dept. Programs

Girl Power Adventure trip - June 5-7th.

Bear Aware—Monday, June 11, 1-3 pm @ the Rec. Center. Recommended for kids who attend our programs.

Boreale Mountain Biking Clinic - Friday, July 13, 9-5 pm.

Equinox Rox Climbing and Teambuilding — July 19&20, 9-5pm.

Pool Information

For information about swimming lessons, swim camps, swim club and public swim times, visit www.cityofdawson.ca or contact the pool @ 993-7412. Stay tuned for awesome new programs this summer!