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a Dragon Dance brings in the Year of the Monkey Chinese style.

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Friends with Lovers

By Samantha Smith

My old lover, the old man is back He's back and is trying to get me off track

Shows up in his fancy pants and baby face

The countdown is on 'til he starts the chase

His tidy shoes and neatly trimmed hair

Who knew the skin under his beard was so fair?

It's not enough to deter this lady
This man with a chin like the skin of
a baby

But too soon the mine fields worked their magic

And southerners would think his look tragic

But oh, how this northern lady smiles

When he finally looks like he's been dragged a few miles

His beard all mangy and his boots all mucky

If he stops combing his hair he might just get lucky

His eyes are bluer against the dust on his face

And the dirt under his nails just closes the case

I didn't stand a chance when he showed up with his gold pan I swear to high heaven this was not part of the plan

I tried to recall his baby-butt chin! Or his frilly specs, anything! so it wouldn't happen again

He complimented me on my hairy long leg

And how my backside was the size of a keg



He always knew how to sweet talk this girl

And before I knew it, my head was a-whirl

Damnit, damnit, damnit to hell!
And there isn't even a soul I can tell
Because here you go: he's got a
missus in New York

So livid I chased him down with a fork

I jabbed him up good and filled him with rents

My God woman how could you be so dense?

Before I left I had to laugh a little Because now when he drinks it comes out in a trickle

Then I marched myself down to the Father

All this sinning and stabbing gave me quite a bother

I let it all out and let the light in Just to be sure, I consecrated it with gin

Winter is a'comin and summer's on its way out

Then you can bet I won't see him about

He'll fly south the first sign of fall Then rest assured this lady will stand tall

Find myself a gent who is loyal and true

This I promise, I will show you This is my story, my lesson, my lore I'll be his only love and lady amour.



Dawson City Chamber of Commerce releases business case for paving Dawson airport runway

Press Release

The Dawson City Chamber of Commerce is pleased to announce the release of the Dawson City Airport Runway Paving Business Case Evaluation. Completed by consulting firm Peak Solutions, the document illustrates that a paved runway in Dawson City would result in a positive economic

benefit for the community.

"This business case demonstrates what we've known all along and that is the fact the airport is a key piece of infrastructure for the Klondike Region which needs to be invested in," said Dick Van Nostrand, President of the Dawson City Chamber of Commerce.

"The Dawson City Chamber of Commerce has made numerous

attempts to bring this issue to the attention of the territorial government and are hoping for a real commitment this time. Paving the runway in Dawson City supports business which in turn supports job creation and provides stability for a strong economy for years to come. The time has come to make this investment."

PDF copies of this document

(76 pages) are available online at: www.dawsoncitychamberofcommerce.ca.

Media may contact Dick Van Nostrand, President of the Dawson City Chamber of Commerce, at (867) 334-9328.

The chamber would like to acknowledge the financial support received from the Yukon Department of Economic Development for the completion of

The Dawson City Chamber of Commerce enhances business growth and economic prosperity in Dawson and the surrounding region. Incorporated in 1992, the Dawson City Chamber of Commerce is devoted to creating a business positive climate through advocacy and to ensure the continued growth and prosperity of the commu-

Agreement reached on Dawson wastewater treatment plant

Story & Photo By Dan Davidson

The City of Dawson and the Yukon Government have announced the completion of long drawn out negotiations about the future of the Fifth Avenue Wastewater Treatment Plant (WWTP).

According to a joint statement issued on February 9, "The Government of Yukon will own and operate the new Dawson wastewater treatment plant on an ongoing sewer and water system from freezing, was better than that of the new WWTP.

Successive town councils have made it abundantly clear to YTG that the town had no wish to assume ownership of the plant until numerous construction deficiencies had been rectified and the facility could be counted on to do its job at a reasonable cost.

Equally alarming was the fact that the projected annual O&M costs on the plant seem to increase every time a new report is filed.

its construction, with the participation of Dawson's public works crew, to operate it on the government's behalf until the end of the warranty period in 2017.

"The City of Dawson is pleased with the ongoing partnership and cooperation with Yukon government on this important piece of public infrastructure," Mayor Wayne Potoroka said.

"Going forward, the City will be continuing to contribute financially to the operation of the plant and we will

will be seeking a longer term management regime for the facility, and a qualified operator.

Potoroka understands this agreement to mean that Dawsonites, who already pay the highest utility bills of any Yukon community, will not be expected to shoulder the additional burden of a plant that is too expensive for the town to run, even if it ever does work as advertised.



Dawson's Wastewater Treatment will not belong to Dawson for the foreseeable future.

Community Services Minister Currie Dixon said, "The Yukon government has and will continue to work closely with the City of Dawson to provide the municipality with sound wastewater infrastructure to meet the community's longterm needs."

Since the plant was activated in the summer of 2012 there have been continual failures and problems and it was nearly three years before the plant managed to have a more or less successful three month run when it passed most of the town's water licence requirements.

During most of the years when Dawson had nothing more than primary sewage treatment (a screening plant) its record for eight months of the year, when bleeders were in use to prevent the

Years ago former mayor Peter Jenkins predicted it could end up costing \$1 million annually and present Mayor Wayne Potoroka believes that prediction to have been prescient.

"We recognize the city's concerns about its ability to fund and operate the wastewater treatment plant at this time," Dixon said. "We have taken this step today in order to address their concerns and to support the plant's ongoing operations."

When this very complex and complicated piece of infrastructure finally met what is called "acceptance testing" requirements in February 2015, this triggered the beginning of a two year warranty period. The Yukon government has contracted Corix Utilities, the same company that built the plant, and has been running it since also be working with Yukon government to establish a service agreement for the facility."

In an interview later in the week, Potoroka said the council is particularly relieved that the Yukon government will be seeking an amendment to the municipal water licence to transfer the portion of the licence linked to the wastewater treatment plant to the Government of the Yukon.

If the plant fails to meet water licence requirements or fails in some other way, as it has several times since 2012, it will be the territory, rather than the town, that will be responsible.

While the agreement only speaks directly of the period to the end of 2017, saying that YTG will manage the oversight of the plant contract operator over the next year, it also indicates that the government

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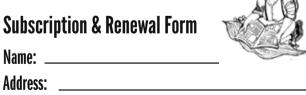
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OPINION

Uffish Thoughts: Fixing the Plant could cost 7 to 10 milion

By Dan Davidson

The Town of the City of Dawson, its council, employees and citizens heaved a collective sigh of relief last week when a joint press release was issued in which the Yukon Government agreed to "own and operate the new Dawson wastewater treatment plant on an ongoing basis."

As crisis followed crisis, and after a succession of attempts to make the impressive looking and impressively failing facility perform as promised, folks in the Klondike have to be happy that someone else is going to be responsible for the plant's future, and that the impressive amounts of cash that may be required to fix its many issues will not have to come from Dawson's coffers.

A year ago in February the territorial government decided to agree that a mere three months worth of mostly trouble free performance, gained during the time of the year when Dawson's screening plant had done at least as well for decades, was sufficient to grant the Corix built Wastewater Treatment Plant (WWTP) "acceptance testing" status.

This was essentially conceding that the plant was finished and ready to enter the two-year warranty stage.

To most people in Dawson this had to be seen as a laughable decision. The muchhyped, very expensive, vertical sewage lagoon had been in operation since the summer of 2012 and had never performed as advertised.

In terms of the plant's future hopes for success, Superintendent of Public Works Carlson filed several devastating reports just a few months before the plant received acceptance status.

The most alarming one dealt with the plant's failure to produce effluent that could pass the standard LC 50 toxicity bioassay rest.

Carlson was concise as to the cause and the implications.

"The November 12, 2014 bioassay toxicity test failed with all of the 10 fish used in the test dying. This has never happened before in Dawson during November, even in our old screening plant, when our sewage is so dilute."

In this test, 10 fish are placed in a tank of water drawn from the discharge end of Dawson's system. If they survive, the water passes the test.

The really startling thing about this failure, according to Carlson, was that it wasn't the water that killed the fish.

"The reason this plant was constructed," Carlson wrote, "was because we were charged under the Fisheries Act for failing the LC 50 toxicity bioassay, the same test failed on November 12, 2014. This previous failure resulted in a court order to build this plant.

"During the last 2 months," he reported, "Corix has been conducting chemical trials at the plant trying to lower the TSS (total suspended solids), which has been an issue since day 1 of operation. The chemicals used can be toxic to fish and aquatic habitats at 10 to 100 mg/litre and apparently they were dosing at 18.5 mg/litre during the time the test was taken."

In the end the Corix efforts failed, but the plant was still accepted by the government barely three months later.

The fear in Dawson was that at the end of the warranty stage the town would be saddled with the costs and responsibility of using and maintaining the plant. 2017 seemed to be approaching at flank speed.

It was only a month later that Carlson informed council that construction defects of which he had been complaining for over two years, were still not fixed.

The twin clarifier tanks (redundancy being a key feature of the plant) were the issue at the time. They suffered from a poor quality of concrete used in the construction. One of them wasn't working because the concrete liner was defective.

"This deficient concrete has not been addressed in over 2 years now and has (been) allowed to degrade to the point that it is causing major malfunctions in the process," Carlson wrote. "At present there is still no plan to address it. We are currently operating with no redundancy in the operation, as required by our water licence."

Moving on to the summer

months, the company was still trying to find ways to make the plant meet the requirements of Dawson's water licence. Whether or not it could do so during the summer should have been the actual test of its ability, since the failures that caused the town to be investigated, charged and forced into accepting the Corix solution mostly occurred during the summer months. This is when the town's base population doubles, the water bleeders that keep the pipes from freezing much of the year are turned off, and tens of thousands of tourists add to the toilet flushing and laundry load in the community.

The new plant has never had a successful summer, and in 2015 Corix tried adding various polymers to the wastewater load to see if they would make a difference. This was essentially adding "deleterious substances" to the outflow into the Yukon River, the wording being that under which the town was convicted in the first place.

In July Carlson noted, "I have put together a list of requirements the City needs fulfilled to allow the City to bring this request to Water Resources. As it is the City Water Licence, we bear the responsibility of these trials should anything go wrong.

"The situation with the wastewater plant is getting more and more complicated every day and, in my opinion, is currently way too complicated

for the City to deal with alone. The process is not working and there are still major deficiencies to address."

In the end the polymer trials did not work as hoped. Carlson reported, "Parameters of the Water Licence have not been met this summer with consistent failures in fecal coliforms and TSS."

In terms of the plant's future hopes for success, Carlson filed a further damning report in November of 2015.

"The plant continues to fail parameters as of the last sampling done October 14, 2015," he wrote to council. "The annual engineering operation report was completed by the City and indicates that the plant may require 7 to 10 million dollars in upgrades to achieve compliance. Compliance with the water licence will not be achievable without major upgrades.

"Should the plant be upgraded, O&M costs will definitely increase. Current annual O & M on this noncompliant plant is in excess of a million dollars a year. The chemical trials done this summer did not result in an improved sewage discharge quality from last year. In my opinion the City cannot afford to operate this plant whether it works or not."

It now appears that the territorial government has reached the same conclusion. Based on the history of the plant, it's about time.

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First Nations Support The Peel Watershed Appeal To Proceed To The Supreme Court Of Canada

WHITEHORSE (February 19, 2016) - The Council of Yukon First Nations and member Yukon First Nation Chiefs advocate support for the three Plaintiff First Nations, Nacho Nyak Dun, Tr'ondëk Hwëch'in and Vuntut Gwitchin First Nation in moving forward the Peel Watershed Case to the Supreme Court of Canada. The member First Nations passed a resolution on February 17 at the CYFN Leadership meeting to intervene in the court case to be heard at the Supreme Court of Canada.

"We are united in our support to the First Nations involved in legal proceedings of the Peel Watershed case to the Supreme Court of Canada," said Grand Chief Ruth Massie of Council of Yukon First Nations, "It is important to protect the integrity of our Umbrella Final Agreement and Final Land Claims Agreements in the Yukon."

In November 2015, The Yukon Court of Appeal upheld the Supreme Court's decision that the Yukon government did not respect the Peel watershed land use planning process in regards to the final land claim agreements with First Nations. The ruling determined the Yukon Government did not honour the spirit and intent of its treaty obligations with Yukon First Nations by not revealing consistency with the affected First Nations in its modifications to the initial recommended plan and by submitting a new plan from earlier proposals.

"On behalf of the three northern First Nations, I can confidently state that we are very pleased to hear that CYFN is supporting and looking at options for intervening in our court case" said Chief Roberta Joseph of Tr'ondëk Hwëch'in.

The three Yukon First Nations, the Canadian Parks and Wilderness Society (CPAWS), and the Yukon Conservation Society (YCS) announced in December, 2015 a final appeal to the Supreme Court of Canada over the Peel watershed land use plan.

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Dragon Dancing for good luck and wisdom

Story by Bo Yeong **Photos by Chris Healey**

"I am a monkey!" said Noah Robbins, jumping up and down as he holds the red and yellow monkey lantern stick. Robbins, twelve years of age, ears perked as I instruct him that he will be leading the fifty foot long dragon through the streets and buildings. New and old dancers coiled around the dragon, all huddled together with childish grins smeared across their

So it begins, the second annual dragon dance slithering through the streets with rhythms by Ben Peddle on drums, Ben Rudis freestyling on the kazoo, and Pearl Nasager on the tambourine. The dragon twirls its way to the back door of the Tr'ondëk

Hwëch'in community hall, kickstarting the Contra Dance and weaves its way to Westminster hotel for a quick pit stop.

While sewing the long dragon, I reminisced about Chinese New Years back at my birth home in Guangdong Kai Ping; a week-long festival when families gather to celebrate traditions of handing out red envelopes full of money and sharing your crop with your neighbours. It was an act of selfless kindness and offerings of sincere well wishes of good health, abundance and happiness. It was dusting off the old to let in the new and throwing negativity out the window, loud firecrackers being fired from day to night, warding off evil spirits, and the dragon that always completes the festival, bringing good luck and wisdom to the communities.

According to Chinese elders, the longer the dragon, the more luck it will bring. Usually the dragon would be chasing a dancer carrying a ball on a stick, the "pearl of wisdom", a pursuit for knowledge and insight. Instead of a pearl, this Dawson dragon chases the mischievous monkey in pursuit of cleverness, quick-wit and flexibility. Wish everyone a Gung Hay Fat Choy! May your inner monkey be with you!

Thanks to all the dancers for making an inanimate object come to life: Andrea Pelletier, Erica Barta, Rebecca Miller, Rachelle Perron, Reuben Ward, Matt Sarty, Eli Cairns, Annie Kierans, Yasmin Renaud, Carol McBride, Kimberley Edgar.





International Bonspiel Continued a 117 Year Tradition

By Paul Robitaille Photos by Dan Davidson

One of the oldest ongoing curling events in the world kept its streak alive with the 117th International Bonspiel in Dawson City over February 5-7 weekend. That tradition continued with a 19 team, northern mixed (minimum one of the opposite sex) event. "This is my favourite sporting event of the year", curler and mayor Wayne Potoroka was overheard saying repeatedly throughout the weekend.

The A Final saw a repeat of the 2016 game, with Team Enoch, skipped by Mark Castellarin, taking their second title in a row over skip Thomas McCabe and his Curl Jam rink. The final score was 9-5, but did not reflect the action on the ice. McCabe held the lead until the sixth end, and seemed to have mastered his game, when an errant

takeout resulted in a steal of five for Castellarin. Castellarin was joined by Bonnie Barber, Deb Enoch and Dennis Peters in their second consecutive victory of this event.

In other action, 4 Samurai, skipped by Akio Saito, overcame a skip stone loss in the A quarter finals, to The Ham Dogs, skipped by Paul Robitaille, to easily win the B division final 9-3 over Whitehorse's Team Taylor, skipped by Frank Taylor.

The C division saw local heavyweights and favourites, The Ham Dogs, rebound from a tough A Semi Final loss to Curl Jam, to win the C final 8-7, via skip stones over The Firefighters, skipped by Chris Mayes.

The D division was taken by Team Potoroka, skipped by Mindy Potoroka over The Karl CurlNutsons, skipped by Jonathan Howe, in a slugfest, finishing with a score of 11-6.

Dawson City's natural iced

rink, required volunteers to work tirelessly to build the ice in early November, and spend countless hours of ongoing maintenance throughout the year. Volunteers (who also curled throughout the weekend) were hard at work throughout the weekend, spending late nights and early mornings getting the ice perfected for the bonspiel. The hard work paid off: "This was the best ice I've played on" said long time curler Myrta Shilliger, "The volunteer ice makers really outdid themselves".

The club was busy from morning to night with fans, participants and volunteers. Many came to see friends and family curl, or just to enjoy the festive atmosphere at the club. In particular, Team Sims, skipped by Richard Sims, from Pelly Crossing, brought in fans in droves. The event culminated with a Prime Rib banquet dinner and awards presentation, Sunday night at

the Curling Club, prepared by the Dawson City Community Chapel. Awards went out to all finalists from each division. The "Bonspieler Award", given to the person(s) who added the most fun to the weekend, was also handed out and was shared by local wisecrackers Marc Richard and Rod Dewell, who were seen throughout the weekend raucously voicing their support and distaste for particular shots and happenings in the lounge.

Akio Saito, club president was thrilled with the weekend: "We have an amazing groups of volunteers and players who make this event and club so successful. Anyone who loves curling, or wants to get a sense of what our club is all about should take part in this

bonspiel".

Saito and The Dawson City Curling Club wished to thank the hard working ice making crew, the organizing committee, the weekend's great volunteers, players, fans and contributors. The 118th International Bonspiel is scheduled for February 3-5.

Results

A Division: Team Enoch (Skip: Mark Castellarin) over Curl Jam (Skip: Thomas McCabe)

B Division: 4 Samurai (Skip: Akio Saito) over Team Taylor (Skip: Frank Taylor)

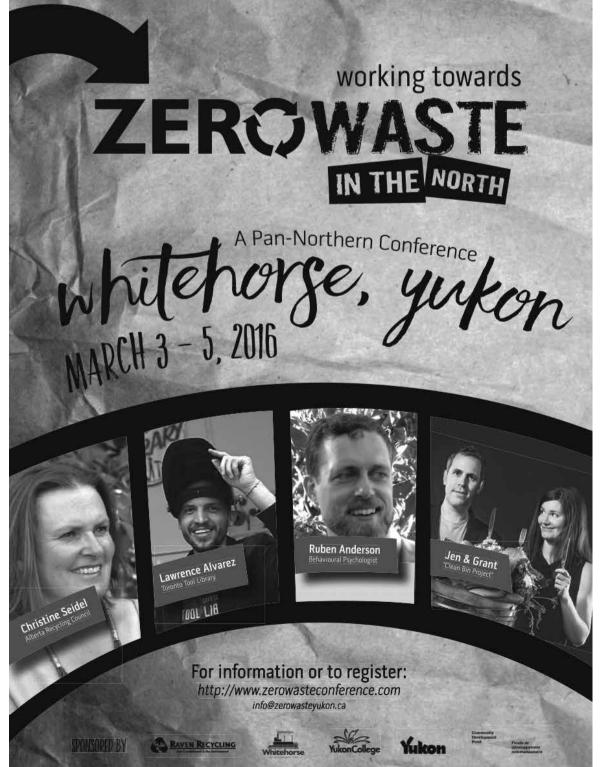
C Division: Ham Dogs (Skip: Paul Robitaille) over Firefighters (Skip: Chris Mayes)

D Division: Team Potoroka (Skip: Mindy Potoroka) over The Karl CurlNutsons (Skip: Jonathan Howe)









Women's Hockey takes over the Arena for

the weekend

By Dan Davidson With reporting by Janice Cliff.

The Klondike Ice Queens Invitational Jamboree was held last weekend (Feb. 5-7) in the Art and Margaret Fry Arena. There were 44 participants in all, divided into four teams based on skill level and position

Most of the players were from Dawson, but twelve women did make the trip from Whitehorse to join in the fun. Janice Cliff reports that there was a "good handful of rookie or first year players alongside the seasoned players."

The eight games were close in score and the point spreads were slim, indicating the teams



were evenly matched. The games were two period games of 20 minutes each.

In the end, the Vikweens went up against the Team Rage for the gold. Final score was 1-0

for Team Rage. MVP for the Vikweens was goalie Stacey Bowden of Whitehorse. Rookie of the year went to Frances Richards. Queen of the Penalty Box was Alexa Mitchell.



Overall results were: first place: in the white jerseys: Team Rage; Second place: the Vikweens; Third place: the Ice Creams; Fourth place: the Kings.

The games were followed by a potluck banquet provided by the Ice Queens on Saturday night.

Each of the visiting players

was gifted with a Klondike Visitors Association issue Thawdi-Graw toque.

The trophy for the weekend was made by local carver, Marty Knutson and features a beaver gnawed base mounted by an engraved "cup."

Team **Forrester** Wins **Dawson** Cup!

Submitted by Janice Rose

It was mid October when U9/U11 soccer coach Johnny Nunan asked local soccer players if there was interest in joining a Dawson City Champions League. In a few days, there were 30 players confirmed and the list was growing! Four coaches generously donated their time to the teams: Al Forrester, Kate Crocker, Rachel Huneault and Joe Popadynec.

Every Wednesday, the kids played two matches, totaling 28 matches for the season. Semi finals for the Dawson Cup began February 3rd with the final Dawson Cup playoff on February 10th between Team Forrester and Team Stretch. An unbelievable game of skill, sportsmanship and team effort ensued with Team Forrester winning the match with less than a minute remaining in overtime!

A huge "thank you" to all the parents, coaches and Johnny Nunan for getting the Dawson Cup out of the storage room and back to the Champions League.

To Wayne Potoroka: Thank You for donating the beautiful Cup!!



Photo of players and coaches with Dawson Cup.

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The Fantastic Mr. Fox

By Angharad Wenz, Dawson City Museum

In a case tucked in the corner of the Dawson City Museum sits a collection of 'ivory' curios. Some are made of genuine ivory: mastodon, mammoth and walrus tusks. Others are imitation, made of celluloid. The items range in age: a trinket box from the 1920s; a crochet hook from the 1930s; an Inuit scrimschaw; a straight razor from the turn of the century. One of the most peculiar carvings is an ivory tomato. Carved from a mastodon tusk, the tomato sits atop an arched base of the same material. This tomato, along with a number of other ivory carvings, was donated by the daughter of a former Chief Superintendent of the NWMP, A.B. Hallard, who collected them from 1931-1934. All of them were carved by R. A. Fox, a miner. According to the donor, Fox carved the ivory tomato as a gift for her mother, Mrs. Allard, who gifted him with fresh tomatoes from her greenhouse. This unique memento merely hints at the peculiarity of a lesser-known Dawson personality, who was much more than a miner.

A photograph of the elusive R.A. Fox, posed with an 11ft mastodon tusk and 'primeval ox head', is fittingly mounted above the Museum's mammoth tusk in the lobby entrance.

Although not evident from this portrait, Fox was a slight man, with large "elephant-like" ears. Here, he stands hugging the tusk, in front of a shop window displaying bone carvings. Perhaps the store is his own, as advertised in the *Dawson* Daily News - Mayo Edition from December 1, 1921. His skill "in all designs" is further corroborated by a listing of prizes for the 1903 Yukon Horticultural and Industrial Exhibition, in which Fox was commended for an inlaid box design. As of yet, little is known regarding how Fox acquired his expertise; perhaps, the result of long nights in the goldfields. Nothing in his background suggests where he may have honed this skill.

Richard Andrew Fox was born William Henry Mannes in Ipswich, England on October 1, 1862, but would change his name, presumably upon immigrating to North America. Before arriving in the Klondike in the spring of 1898, he had performed vaudeville in Fort Collins, Colorado with a stage partner who would join him on the journey northward. He managed to secure a claim upon arrival, and Fox continued to mine in the Klondike into the 1940s. From 1917-1918, he lived in a house on 320 Second Avenue South, until moving to a green cabin on Front Street, between Princess and Harper.

One source states that Fox

was the first person to 'think of ivory carving'. This pronouncement obviously discounts local aboriginal craft that had been occurring in the region for millennia. But in terms of a profitable business venture, Fox very well could have initiated the formal sale of ancient ivory trinkets. Fox's materials were most certainly sourced from his mining claims. One anecdote describes how he used dynamite to blast mammoth remains from a bluff in the goldfields. The explosion not only produced a tusk, but also the fatty tissue of the beast, which the ever-curious Fox cooked and sampled. Whether or not a mammoth steak was actually savoured by Fox, the discovery was recorded by two geologists, Dr. Alfred Brooks and Dr. Gairnes, who were in the Klondike in 1915. The Annotated Bibliography of Quarternary Vertebrates of Northern North *America* notes that a sample of dried mammoth flesh was found with a tusk about 30ft above water level on the Yukon River by a Dawson City prospector named R.A. Fox.

Fox's adventures on the goldfields were not limited to paleontology. In 1916, he experienced a ghostly visitation when a dead miner appeared in his cabin on Quartz Creek. The ghost operated a rocker box and spoke with Fox, and returned occasionally for a cordial chat. This supernatural occurence was but one of Fox's otherworldly experiences in the Klondike.

From 1905 to 1924, Fox experienced multiple 'out of body' experiences during which he believed that he travelled to other planets. He recorded these extraterrestrial voyages and published an account in 1925. Only 500 copies were printed of The People on Other *Planets*, but the book certainly garnered Fox some local fame. Many disputed his claims and suggested that the miner was suffering from cabin-fever. Fox clearly anticipated these detractors, dedicating his publication instead to those "PEOPLE OF ADVANCED THOUGHT, TO THE SCIENTISTS AND INVENTORS, WHOSE MINDS ARE NOT HAM-PERED BY PREJUDICE OR SO-CALLED IMPOSSIBILITIES". The car and the wireless telegraph, he explained, once derided as impossible ideas now exist as accepted realities. Despite the "ridicule and loss of friends" experienced as a 'man of advanced deas', Fox fervently believed

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that life on other planets would be proved true; his commitment to an unpopular perspective is, if nothing also rather inspiring

if nothing else, rather inspiring. With chapters entitled, "Giants", "Feathered People", "Men Transformed Into Trees" and "In the World of Serpents", Fox describes a diversity a of civilizations and ecosystems beyond Earth's. The majority of his voyages occurred while secluded to a cabin on the creeks, at Mint Gulch or Coohey Creek for example, although in July 1906, he describes taking a trip to a small planet "While waiting for a steamboat..." With such outer-body expertise, it is not surprising that Fox regarded himself quite the mystic. It is interesting, and somewhat contrary, then that Fox was also devoutly religious. He believed strongly in the second coming of Christ, and as such was concerned with the implications of his supernatural encounters. A letter to the Seventh Day Adventist' newsletter "Western Canadian Tidings", written shortly after his book was published, reveals Fox's concerns regarding his relationship with 'spirits' and the practical application of religious doctrine. It would seem that Fox's anxiety was ultimately dispelled by the time of his death on November 9, 1950. His last will and

testament entrusted a few

precious objects to the Church, so that they may be handed over to Christ on his return. For now, an inlaid box and ivory napkin rings wait at the Old Log Church Museum, whilst an ivory gavel made its way to Dawson City, although today its whereabouts are unknown. A lifetime member of YOOP, Fox is buried in the Hillside Cemetery in Dawson.

From an ivory tomato to discussing the giant tomatoes found on other plants, Fox is certainly an unconventional character from Dawson's colourful past. His unique story, like so many others', is there to be uncovered- proving, indeed, a fantastic find!



LAND LOTTERY

Dawson City and Haines Junction

Energy, Mines and Resources, Land Management Branch is holding a land lottery for:

- One country residential and five residential lots in Dawson City
- · One residential lot in Haines Junction

Information packages and application forms are available at the EMR District offices in Dawson City and Haines Junction; from the Land Management Branch, 3rd Floor, Room 320 Elijah Smith Building, 300 Main Street, Whitehorse, Yukon; or online at: www.emr.gov.yk.ca/lands

Deadline is before 4:30 p.m., Thursday, February 25, 2016.

Lottery Applications for the Haines Junction lot must be received in Whitehorse before the deadline. Applications for the Dawson lots must be received in Whitehorse or Dawson City before the deadline.

Lottery Draw:

All applications will be drawn in the Dawson City Council Chambers at 12:00 p.m., Tuesday, March 1, 2016.

Applicants and the general public are welcome to attend the draw. All successful applicants will be notified the next day.

For more information contact the Land Management Branch at (867) 667-5215 or Toll-free 1-800-661-0408 local 5215



Yukon climate change indicators released

Whitehorse – A new and comprehensive report documenting climate change in Yukon has been released by the Northern Climate ExChange of the Yukon Research Centre (YRC).

Yukon Climate Change Indicators and Key Findings 2015 lists climate change indicators which confirm that Yukon's climate is warming rapidly and more change is projected.

"This report will be useful to researchers, decision makers, and the general public as it could be used to make more informed decisions on how we respond to a changing climate", said report author

and Yukon Research Centre Science Advisor John Streicker. "Climate change presents both challenges and opportunities and updating this report on a regular basis will be an invaluable tool on how we can best prepare for change."

The Yukon government-funded report is based upon the most up-to-date research across the territory and is intended to illustrate the impacts of climate change across Yukon. It will inform government policymaking in the years ahead.

The climate change indicators that were examined in the report were temperature, precipitation, fire history,

sea ice melt, ocean oscillation patterns, and greenhouse gas emissions. These indicators led to ten key findings. Two of the findings include how Yukon's annual average temperature has increased by 2°C over the last 50 years with winters warming the most at 4° over the last five decades. This is double the national average.

This report was reviewed by a number of organizations, scientists and government agencies, including Yukon government's Climate Change Secretariat (YG) and the Council of Yukon First Nations.

"The Government of Yukon is committed to growing our

knowledge and understanding of climate change by supporting the development of the Yukon Climate Change Indicators and Key Findings report," Minister of Environment Wade Istchenko said. "This report provides an important source of independent information which will guide action and research on climate change in Yukon."

In addition to this newly released report, NCE has also published the 2015 supplement to the *Compendium of Yukon Climate Change Science*. This compendium is a compilation of climate change related research in the territory. These yearly

supplements aim to provide up-to-date information to both scientists and decision makers.

The Yukon Climate Change Indicators and Key Findings 2015 is available to the public on the YRC website.

Northern Climate ExChange is one of seven key programs that operate under the Yukon Research Centre at Yukon College. The others include: Biodiversity Monitoring, Cold Climate Innovation, NSERC Industrial Research Chair in Mine Life Cycle, Resources, and Sustainable Development in the Arctic, Science Adventures, and Technology Innovation.

New biomass strategy to open development of local biomass energy sector in Yukon

WHITEHORSE (February 18, 2016) — The Government of Yukon announced today the adoption of the Yukon Biomass Energy Strategy which will guide the development of a biomass energy sector in the territory.

"Using biomass is a costeffective and environmentally sustainable solution for heating in the territory," Minister of Energy, Mines and Resources Scott Kent said. "The Yukon Biomass Energy Strategy will also create good opportunities for investment in Yukon."

The strategy provides opportunities for generating new energy for heating from local renewable energy sources. Biomass energy is energy derived from organic matter. In Yukon the most commonly available biomass resource is wood, which is the main focus of the strategy.

There are six key action areas found within the strategy:

- using biomass energy for government infrastructure;
- developing regulations, policies and programs for a biomass energy industry;
- managing air quality to protect public and environmental health and

safety;

• facilitating the development of a biomass energy industry in Yukon heating season operating the facility's renewable energy biomass system.

"Over time the Yukon



The biomass heating plant in Dawson City is located behind the Wastewater Treatment Plant.

- ensuring a sustainable timber supply; and
- ensuring biomass fuel quality and security.

The City of Dawson's wastewater treatment plant uses a biomass fuel boiler for generating heat in a costeffective way using locally produced wood chips. The Whitehorse Correctional Centre is into its fourth full

government aims to encourage the adoption of modern, clean-burning woodheating technologies and optimize the use of local wood resources in the production of heat to deliver adequate energy during our long, cold winter months," Kent added.

The Yukon Biomass Energy Strategy joins the recently adopted Independent Power Production policy and the Micro-generation policy as part of Yukon government's broader efforts to increase renewable energy and to achieve energy self-reliance as per the Energy Strategy for Yukon and Climate Change Action Plan.

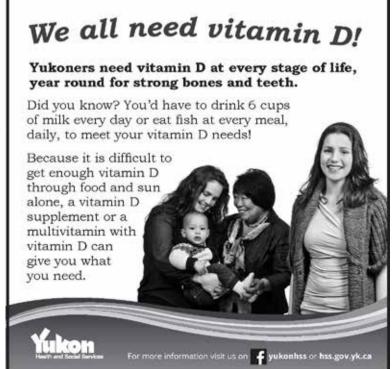
New Dental Office Opens



Story & Photo by Alice Thompson

Dr. Gerald Labine demonstrates the mechanics of his dental delivery system (suction) to the Reimer family, who dropped in during his Valentines' Day Open House in for a tour of his new Dental Clinic in Dawson City. From left to right: Ellen Reimer, Mary Reimer, Jennifer Reimer, Stuart Reimer, Dr. Gerald Labine, and Sarah Reimer.





Obituary: Kenneth M. Spotswood Obituary: Larry Remple

1945-2015

In fond remembrance of veteran Yukon, Nunavut, and B.C. journalist, historian, and author Ken Spotswood, who died at home in Victoria, B.C. on November 30, 2015 in his 71st year.

A full tribute will follow at a later date. A celebration of Ken's remarkable life and career is tentatively planned for the summer of 2016, with ash interment to take place in Dawson City, Yukon. For more information, please contact John Richthammer (Ken's executor) via archivesguy@hotmail.com



Obituary: Claude William Meredith

May 21, 1940-**February 7, 2016**

Passed away Sunday, February 7, 2016 at the age of 75. Survived by his family: sister Betty (Glen), brothers John (Dee), Roger, Jack (Thresia), Robert, Harold (Agnes) and several nieces and nephews. Claude was a longtime resident of Dawson City Yukon, where he was employed for many years and a dedicated member of the Yukon Order of Pioneers.



No service by request. Should family and friends so desire, memorial donations may be made to the Canadian Cancer Society, www.cancer.ca, 565 10th Ave W, Vancouver, BC, V5Z 9Z9. Condolences may be sent to the family by visiting www. springfieldfuneralhome.com, 250-860-7077.



May 29, 1943 - February 14, 2016

Larry Remple, formerly of Dawson City, and a resident of Copper Ridge Place in Whitehorse, passed away, from this life, on February 14, 2015. Larry was born in Grande Prairie May 29, 1943

Larry was predeceased by his father and mother, Ruby and John Remple, one sister, Dorothy, and three of his four children, Shawna, Joanne and Curtis. He leaves behind six grandchildren, several great- grandchildren, one daughter, Ruby Anne, and three sisters, Shirley, Ruth, and Jean.

The family wishes to thank the staff at Copper Ridge Place for the wonderful loving care Larry received over the past 5+ years, and before that the equally loving care he received at McDonald Lodge in Dawson City. Dawson City and Whitehorse are wonderful places and all the more so with the facilities and incredible care afforded to seniors and the infirm.

Yukon leaders commit to continued collaboration to address high rates of violence against Indigenous women and girls

Released in partnership with Kwanlin Dün First Nation and the about the number of missing Yukon Aboriginal Women's Council and murdered Indigenous

WHITEHORSE (February 12, 2015) — Government and community leaders met today at a Yukon Regional Roundtable on Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women and Girls. The roundtable was an opportunity for Yukon organizations and governments to better understand Yukon's context, hear directly from families, share existing initiatives and best practices, and identify opportunities for collaboration and action.

The roundtable was co-chaired by Kwanlin Dün First Nation Chief Doris Bill, Deputy Premier and Minister responsible for the Women's Directorate Elaine Taylor, and Yukon Aboriginal Women's Council President Doris Anderson. Attendees included Premier Darrell Pasloski and Cabinet ministers, First Nations chiefs, representatives of the Assembly of First Nations Women's Committee and Whitehorse Aboriginal Women's Circle, the RCMP, Whitehorse Mayor Dan Curtis, Association of Yukon Communities vice president Diana Rogerson, and community members including families, Elders, and youth.

Roundtable participants:

• received a joint presentation women in Yukon from the Yukon Aboriginal Women's Council president Doris Anderson and RCMP Sgt. Calista MacLeod;

- watched a video created by the families who attended the December 2015 Family Gathering and heard directly from families who attended the gathering;
- heard from keynote speaker Nahanni Fontaine, special advisor on Aboriginal women's issues for the Government of Manitoba;
- learned about community responses and best practices from the Kwanlin Dün First Nation, Kaushee's Place, Liard Aboriginal Women's Society, Yukon government and the City of Whitehorse; and
- identified opportunities for collaboration and action.

The co-chairs signed a declaration to support families of missing and murdered Indigenous women and girls, address the root causes of violence against Indigenous women and take collaborative action to address this important issue.

After hearing from the stories of families at the Yukon Regional Roundtable, the cochairs also made a commitment to hold another Family Gathering.

The co-chairs will use the feedback received today from families and from the Family Gathering that took place on December 12th, 2015 to draft a joint submission for the National Inquiry on Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women and Girls.

"Hosting today's Yukon Roundtable was a commitment we made at the National Roundtable in February 2015, and while the national landscape has shifted, we remain steadfast in our work to support our Yukon families and find solutions to end the violence women and girls face in the North," said Chief Doris Bill. "We thank the families who have spoken to us: your voices will inform both the next roundtable at the end of this month and the national inquiry on missing and murdered Indigenous women and girls."

"This is the beginning of a partnership long overdue with both the RCMP and the Governments of the day," said Doris Anderson, President of the Yukon Aboriginal Women's Council. "Today over the course of these roundtable discussions we take action together. I'd like to acknowledge the amazing and hardworking individuals - who have been working very hard on this file for many years. Let this Yukon Regional Roundtable, the National Roundtable, and Minister Bennett's presence be an acknowledgement of your hard work."

"This is an important opportunity to bring together leaders from all orders of government and all communities with families, Elders and youth to discuss current initiatives and plan for further collaboration," Minister responsible for the Women's Directorate Elaine Taylor said. "A guiding principle of the Yukon Regional Roundtable is to meaningfully integrate the voices of the families of Yukon's missing and murdered Indigenous women and girls who gathered together last December, so that we can employ culturally relevant best practices and work together to address any outstanding gaps.



ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING Thursday, March 10, 2016 Doors open at 5:00 pm

Meeting at 5:30 pm Location: Diamond Tooth Gerties

Nominations for the Board of Directors of the Klondike Visitors Association are now open

KVA is seeking to fill four 2-year positions. In addition to a call for nominations at the AGM, nominations may also be filed in advance at the KVA office. Eligibility lists are posted at the Post Office & the KVA Office.

Memberships can be purchased at the KVA office or at the AGM (refreshments, snacks and prizes provided)

There are too many motives in this case

The Code

By G.B Joyce Viking Press 343 pages in print Kindle edition \$13.50

Several times in the course of this novel, Brad "Shadow" Shade compares his job as a hockey scout for an unnamed NHL team in LA to that of a private eye, but the former NHL player never expected to be drawn into a murder investigation when he agreed to play on an Old Timer's Game in Peterborough.

Shade loves the game, but he's not at all sure about the league to which he devoted all those years from 1985 to 1998, before he was sidelined by the "Arthur", as he calls it, that keeps him in pretty constant pain. He's popping pain meds quite a lot, especially after a long flight or if he choses to lace up his skates, as he did for the Charity Old Timers' Game in Peterborough the night that legendary coach Red Hanratty

that the league is a systemic organization of hatreds. You might know a lot about the game, but you'll know nothing about the league until you accept this.

"It's true of all of them: the players, the coaches, the general managers, the executives, the agents, and the owners. It goes right from the high and mighty, the commissioner and his ilk in their plush Madison Avenue offices, right down to the lowest ranks, the scouts who sit next to me in arenas great and small."

So when something like murder happens, there's really no lack of motivation to hunt for. All you need to do is match it with means and opportunity.

Shade has some experience with this too. In between playing and scouting, he made use of his incomplete degree in criminology and spent five years working for a private investigator, mostly doing divorce work ("I'd been through my own and knew what to look for.") before another former player, elevated to GM rank in LA,

boy, Billy Mays. Scouting is a job he enjoys, even if there are little hiccups like the time he got swarmed by cops in the airport in Frankfurt while reaching for his cellphone (one of the best scenes in the book), and one he would like to keep, but nothing is totally certain in the world of pro sports and his GM's position is precarious.

Bits of Shade's life have been precarious. He was initially going to follow his dad into police work, but got sidetracked by hockey. His marriage foundered when the cute young actress eventually became a bigger star than he was and she moved on. He wasn't in the game long enough or at a high enough level to put away a nest egg, so he's always had to scrabble to pay the bills. He has an aging car he calls the Rusty Beemer.

G.B. Joyce, otherwise known as sportswriter Gare Joyce, did spend a year working as a scout while he was researching a 2007 hockey book, Future Greats and Heartbreaks, so he is able to project a lot of convincing details into his first person narrator.

The voice and tone are familiar. It's not poetic enough for Chandler, and too nice for Hammett, not self-assured enough for Spenser; but it is in that realm, the realm of the tarnished hero, walking the

BOOKENDS

by Dan Davidson

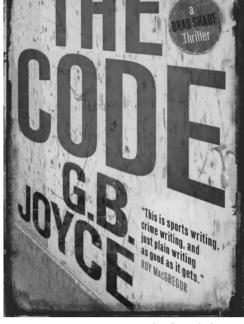


mean streets and trying, more or less, to do the right thing. Howard Engel's Benny Cooperman on steroids maybe.

For an ex-hockey player Shade is fairly cerebral. Yes, he lays a beating on the villain who tries to harm his significant other later in the book, and there is a bar fight earlier on, but most of the time he's thinking various things through, examining the angles, making connections, making sense out of events that other people aren't managing to.

He says it's the way he used to play hockey, not as a star, but as someone who could help others make plays and see the big picture even if he didn't score a lot of goals himself.

This one's been sitting in my "to read" box for a bit, which is why I've given you the Kindle reference. It had "A Brad Shade Thriller" stamped on the cover by the title, so Joyce set out to do a series from the get-



go. Sure enough, there's been another one already. It's called The Black Ace, and I think I'd like to read it too, eventually.

Joyce hasn't given up his day job. He currently writes for Sportsnet, and his coverage of the recent World Junior Championships in Helsinki was interesting, even for someone like me who stopped following the game after the first expansion teams were brought

hundreds of people who contributed to the emergency fund raiser in July and August, and those who have continued via monthly or occasional donations since (up to five days ago), totalling around \$6,375.00.

In addition, a special thanks to the Downtown Hotel for the pre-Christmas High Tea, and to the Dawson City General Store for a recent generous donation.

Further thanks goes to Meadia Solutions of Whitehorse and Dawson, who offered us an ads (coming soon, but delayed at their request until Florian gets back) for equipment swap that saved us in November when our aging main layout machine died in harness.

Thanks everyone for letting us know you want us to carry on. We do keep trying.

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Honouring the decendants

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he seven descendants of Skookum Jim marched proudly into Gerties, marking the beginning of an evening of honour and celebration.

Percy Henry, a local elder, lead the procession while beating a single drum. The ceremony is a traditional method of welcoming honoured guests, and, at the Fourth Annual Centennial Ball, this group of descendants certainly fall into that category.

Among the seven is local Tr'ondek Hwch'in member Edith Fraser. She strode in, her face alight with pride and her confident walk a measure of her self-respect.

But, as she explained over the phone the next day, celebrating this historical event is not always easy for her.

"When I was approached to attend the ball, I was somewhat reluctant because the discovery of gold means the devastation of the First Nation people in this area,' said Fraser, who is the great-grandniece of Skookum Jim.

"On the other hand life goes on," she added, after a pause. "And we have to work together to make a better world for everybody."

Banners were slung across the rafters, hanging this way and that. Boardwalks and cabin fronts lined the sides of the room and early 1900-style posters decorated most of the walls.

Ball-goers - some decked-out in early miner-like costumes and others in elegant ball gowns and tuxes - packed the room.

It's celebration time in Dawson, and it happened the only way this town knows: in a big way.

"I was really impressed. All the volunteers worked so hard to make it happen. It was just phenomenal," Lambert Curzon said the next day. He's the chair of the ball planning committee.

"The evening went off without a hitch," he added.

After the drumming stopped and seven descendants had taken their seats. Master of Ceremonies Mark Smith took to the podium to introduce the first speaker.

Klondyke Centennial Society Chairman Bill Bowie was up. Not



The Descendants: BACK ROW (R-L) Edith Fraser, Albert James, Ron Atlin. FRONT ROW (R-L) Judy Gingell, Lucie Wren, Kitty Grant, William Atlin, Diane Smith.

CENTENNIAL BALL / It's celebration time in Dawson, and it happened the only way this town knows: in a big way. It was also a chance to recognize the role of the First Nation in the discovery of gold here.

long into his opening speech he turned his attention to the descendants and the adverse affects of the goldrush on their people.

"It's a chance to celebrate," he said of the centennial, "but it's also a chance to learn lessons."

"All the affects of the goldrush didn't do us in," added Tr'ondek Hwch'in Chief Steve Taylor, when it was his turn to speak after dinner. "We're still here and we're still strong."

It's true, the local First Nation is making leaps in their healing. Last summer they hosted their first week-long culture camp.

During the camp many of their songs and dances were returned after 70 years of safekeeping in

The two previous summers the band held similar gatherings at

At the ball, Grand Chief of the CYI Harry Allen commended this First Nation for their progress. He recalled experiencing traditional dances and songs when he was in Dawson for a CYI meeting last

"I think (this progress) is very historically important to remember as Yukoners," he said. "I think the real gold nuggets are being found today.'

Last to take the podium was Yukon Commissioner Judy Gingell. It was her job to formally introduce the seven descendants and, as a descendent herself, tell their story.

She explained how her people were involved with the gold rush; how they acted as medicine people, guides and hunters for the newcomers.

She also talked about how the rush affected her people; how the new food that was introduced to the territory was hard for them to adapt to: the flour, tea, sugar and

And finally she spoke of the influence of trading and how the idea of ownership worked it's way into

But she finished her talk on a positive note.

"It's nice to be able to come to

the descendants will be able to see one another, talk and share stories," she said. "I feel there are many more cel-

because I know immediately that

ebrations to come and it's a real honour to be here.

"This is the beginning of a relationship that we have to establish."

Growing up in Dawson, Edith . Fraser didn't understand what the discovery day celebrations were really about.

As a youngster, they were simply a chance to have fun. As she grew older they were a time to party and drink.

But now, as the centennial year approaches, she can feel a new tone in the festivities. Attention is being paid to the real reason behind the events, she said.

"For my own self I don't see it as a time of celebration."

Skookum Jim was here to look for his sister, not for gold, she explained. "I don't believe the gold was even an issue with him," she added.

"There's still anger for me," she said of the hard times that came to her people after the discovery of gold. "But there's growing too. And the ball turned out really, really good.

"Being honoured at this ball was a good way to share the history."



this kind of function here. It helps

us to rebuild and bring back some

of our traditions that we've lost

along the way. It's also nice to be

Gary Hunt works on the seven-foot high ice sculpture of a miner that welcomed guests as they came into the ball. PHOTO BY TIMOTHY SAWA

The Sun obtained funding in late 2009 from the City of Dawson, YTG's Heritage Branch and the Community Development Fund to conserve and archive early issues and make them available once again in the public domain. This is a great resource for students, writers and historians, and also for prospective tourists with an interest in Dawson City's life. Each month, we are re-printing our front pages from 20 years ago as a souvenir of our lively history. If you want to see page 2 and beyond, check out our website. Past issues are available there for download. Go to http://klondikesun.com. More will be added periodically (heh) when we have time!

In 1996, we became a bi-weekly. Should 20 Years Ago be a feature of every issue of the Sun from now on? Let us know.

History Hunter: Every picture tells a story

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On June 8, 1916, 120 men posed for this photograph on the steps of the Administration Building in Dawson City. The following day, they sailed away to form the Yukon Infantry Company. By the end of October, the ranks had swelled to 225 men, led by George Black, the commissioner of the Yukon.

My wife, Kathy, recently acquired a small collection of old Yukon photographs that included one of a group of men posing in front of the Territorial Administration Building. Today, that restored building houses the Dawson City Museum.

The 120 men in the photograph are wearing jackets and ties. They are all sporting hats; 12 of them are holding rifles. There are leaves on the trees on either side, so we know it was taken during the summer. The administration building was not completed until 1901, so we also know that the photo was not taken during the gold rush.

The image is evocative, but without more information, it is devoid of context or time frame. Fortunately, the photographer inscribed some information on the picture, which identifies the event, and the date when the photo was taken.

The caption reads: "Second Yukon Contingent, Dawson June the 8 1916."

The First World War had raged for two years before this photo was taken. The opposing forces had reached a stalemate in a system of trenches that faced each other for hundreds of kilometres across Belgium and France. The only thing not stagnant about this conflict was the dreadful growing body count.

Britain was reaching out to her colonies for a continuing supply of new soldiers to replace the dead and wounded. The Yukon had already sent a contingent overseas; in 1914, Joe Boyle, the Klondike mining king had sponsored a detachment of 50 men from the Yukon to be sent overseas. Hundreds more left the Yukon individually or in small groups and enlisted in Vancouver, Victoria and Ottawa.

Now a second contingent was being raised to join their Yukon comrades overseas, and Commissioner George Black was the driving force behind the enlistment campaign.

On June 8, the commissioner and Mrs. Black had just returned from a trip Outside that had begun the previous fall. Commissioner Black,

though still pale and weak from recent surgery, spoke to the waiting crowd and the volunteers who had been assembled to greet him.

Black wanted to raise a company of 250 brave men to join him in France. Enrollment began in January of 1916, and one of the first to join was his stepson, Lyman. The men who signed the provisional roll had their first muster and drill the evening of February 11 in the south court room of the old courthouse. Drill was to be held once a week, though later on, they planned to increase to two a week.

The volunteers included another student, Norton Townsend, as well as long-time barber Joseph Dubois, Lawyer J.A.W. O'Neill, former territorial councillor Andrew Smith and Frank Thompson, son of local doctor W.E Thompson. There was a former amateur boxing champion, a French teacher, a waiter, a piano tuner and a boiler maker. Edward A. Dixon, territorial council member for Whitehorse, would join them in Whitehorse. Before the end of the summer, he would be followed by William Radford and Norman Watt, leaving the council with barely enough sitting members to form a auorum.

A few hours after arriving back in Dawson, the commissioner and his wife assembled on the front steps of the school with various dignitaries and eight student volunteers for a photograph. Their son Lyman was among the students who posed for that photo.

Later that day, 120 men, all volunteers for the second contingent, assembled on the steps of the Territorial Administration Building and posed for the group photograph that is the subject of this week's column. The evening of the next day, these men and the students fell into formation in front of the old court house, and with much pomp and ceremony, marched down Front Street to the steamer Casca, followed by Mrs. Black and the wife of Captain Hulme, in a carriage.

George Brimston, who acted as parade Marshall, led the home guard at the head of the procession. Then the Boy Scouts, and the Girl Guides, all in uniform, followed. Next were members of the Yukon Order of Pioneers, two abreast. Pat Penny carried the banner of the Order. Other members carried the flags of Britain, France and other allied nations. Next came the Dawson brass band playing stirring patriotic marches. One of the volunteers then led the

company mascot, a handsome grey malamute.

Finally came the volunteers, who were, according to the Dawson Daily News, "stalwart, rugged, lithe, firm of step, resolute and ready for come what may. At the head walked Captain Black, presenting a splendid appearance in his khaki uniform...the men presented a stirring sight and as they marched past the large crowd of friends, mingled emotions of sadness and pride struck every heart."

At the wharf, the Yukon Rifle Association parted ranks and presented arms. The Guides, Scouts and Pioneers stepped aside on the wharf and the men marched through and onto the deck of the steamer.

"The brave boys destined for the front swarmed over the boat from the Texas deck to the lower deck and soon were bidding a fond adieu to old friends... Husbands were embracing wives and little children, sweethearts were tearfully expressing their last well-wishes, and old pards of the trail and camp were giving the firm hand and 'God Bless you Bill and good luck." Soon, the Casca was steaming up river as the men waved their final



Photo from the Gates Collection

farewells from the decks of the hardy little riverboat.

The Yukon saw similar departures month after month, as her best and finest men marched off to war. When Commissioner (now Captain) Black, who remained behind to continue the recruitment campaign, finally left Dawson City in October, he was joined in Victoria by 225 other men of the Yukon Infantry Company. By war's end, nearly a thousand men and women from the Yukon had gone overseas to fight for the Empire. Most came from Dawson City, but the volunteers came from far and wide across the territory. Almost a hundred came from Whitehorse.

Of these braves souls, a hundred lost their lives in the service of their country. Of the thousand who left, only a tenth of them returned to the North at war's end. The glory days of the gold rush were washed away, and a generation would pass before the economy of the territory would be rekindled during another world war.

And that is the story behind the photograph.

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Top Five in the Quest

Brent Sass was first into Dawson

	Musher	Bib	Checkpoint	Time In	Time Out	Dogs in	Dogs out	
1	Hugh Neff	22	Whitehorse Finish	Feb 15 - 14:31 PST		9		Veteran
2	Brent Sass	9	Whitehorse Finish	Feb 15 - 15:52 PST		10		Veteran
3	Allen Moore	4	Whitehorse Finish	Feb 15 - 17:05 PST		13		Veteran
4	Matt Hall	15	Whitehorse Finish	Feb 15 - 19:27 PST		9		Veteran
5	Ed Hopkins	3	Whitehorse Finish	Feb 16 - 3:07 PST		10	10	Veteran

Photos by Dan Davidson

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH: Corner of 5th and King. Services: Sundays at 10:30 a.m., Sat 5:30 p.m., Tues to Fri 7 p.m. Blessed Sacrament Adoration: Fri 6-7 p.m. Confessions by appointment: 993-5361. Rev. Emmanuel Obidile

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YUKON TERRITORY ASSESSMENT AND TAXATION ACT SECTION 84(1)....

PROPERTIES SUBJECT TO TAX LIEN - CITY OF DAWSON

Notice is hereby given that unless the arrears of taxes and costs are sooner paid, the collector will at the expiration of the period of sixty days from the date of this advertisement, proceed to register a tax lien in accordance with the provisions as outlined in Section 89(1) of the Assessment and Taxation act.

Please note that the total amount of tax arrears does not include the 2016 property tax

			Legal Description				Property		
Roll #	Title Holder	Location	Lot	Block	Estate	Certificate of Title	Tax Arrears at	Administration Charges	Balance Owing
D7200000306040	Mccormick, Elise	Dawson City	6	3	North End Subdivision	2015Y0160	891.82	89.19	968.00
D7402034019070	Green, Daniel	Dawson City	19		Callison Industrial Subdivision	2012Y1219	275.00	27.50	302.50
D8200000224010	Ryant, Ronald	Dawson City	24	В	Ladue Estate	2007Y0320	1,150.59	115.06	1,265.65
D8200001005040	Villacci, Giuseppe	Dawson City	PT5&PT6	J	Ladue Estate	2006Y0791	4,186.18	418.62	4,604.80
D8200001505090	MacDonald, Lucinda	Dawson City	5	0	Ladue Estate	A/S	633.76	63.38	697.14
D8200120301030	Loewen, Corrie & Vikki	Dawson City	1 & 2	LC	Ladue Estate	2003Y0898	319.00	31.90	350.90
D8200120831020	Iles, Seymour	Dawson City	31	LH	Ladue Estate	2011Y0711	348.00	34.80	382.80
D8200120903050	Matkoxich, Vernon & Forever, Liana	Dawson City	3 & s ½ 4	LI	Ladue Estate	2011Y1297	319.00	31.90	350.90
D8400000112040	Keating, Lulu	Dawson City	12	1	Day's Addition	2014Y0949	319.00	31.90	350.90
D8500000206000	Sollosy, Sheldon	Dawson City	6	В	Menzies	2008Y0495	1,482.00	148.20	1,630.20

Dated this 27th day of January, 2016.

The Fitness Centre is closed for renovations

Renovations are near completion. Please watch for updates on **Dawson City Town Buyer and Crier** and the City of Dawson Recreation Facebook pages as well as The City of Dawson website http://www.cityofdawson.ca/

Light Award Winners

Best Residential - Brenda Caley Best Business - Sue Herman (park beside CIBC bank)

Hockey Tournaments

Women's League Tournament Feb 5th - 7th

Minor Hockey Tournament

**Public Skating times will be made available during the

Feb 5th -7th tournament.

**Please note regular programming will be cancelled during Feb 12th-14th & Feb 26th-28th tournament.

Recreation Department Cross Country Ski Rentals

The Rec Dept. has a wide array of cross country skis available for rent to community members. Rentals are available at the Recreation office (upstairs in the waterfront building) during ski rental hours. Skis are to be returned to the Recreation office. Ski rentals are \$15.00 per set plus a Rentals include skis, boots, and poles.

Mondays & Fridays

11:00am - 5:00 pm

Come to the Recreation Department Office, pay your \$20.00 damage deposit CASH ONLY and rental fees (cash, cheque, debit)

Skis will now be rented out of the Recreation Office (upstairs of waterfront building)



THE CITY OF DAWSON

2016 Important Dates to remember

- Quarterly Utility bills are due in the office by 5:00 pm
 - February 15th
 - May 16th
 - August 15th
 - November 15th Annual Utility bills are due in the office by 5:00 pm
 - August 31st
- Property taxes post marked by
 - July 4th
- Final date to apply for your 2015 Homeowners Grant
 - February 15th
- First date to apply for 2016 Homeowners Grant once taxes are paid
 - July 4th
- Community Grant Applications are due in the office by 5:00 pm
 - May 16th
 - September 15th
- Cable bills are due
 - in the office by the end of first business day of every month
- Water Delivery bills are due
 - in the office by end of the 15th or next business day of every month.

Please note the dates for Council meetings, Committee of the Whole meetings, Recreation Board meetings and the Heritage Advisory Committee meetings are available on the Dawson City Website www.cityofdawson.ca