KLONDIK Raven says, that rain is just liquid sunshine

It's Graduation Time Once Again



in this

Next issue will include RSS Awards, London Festival, the Tea, and Highland Games. Maybe we need more pages, but that would require more advertising.



Learning with Blankets

Reconciliation exercise reveals aboriginal history.



Berton House reading

Shauntay Grant wowed listeners at the Library.



Our monthly report from the Detachment, including the BBQ.

Klondike Constituency Yukon Party

In 2012 the YUKON PARTY provided three years of funding support to the School of Visual Arts in Dawson.

See and Do **Forestry Ministers meet in Dawson Uffish Thoughts: Admitting mistakes** Chief Isaac has new VP

Peel goes to the Supremes

RSS Commencement Exercises

Cleaning up the Klondike

McNevin wins Transportation Award

TV Guide

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10 20 Years Ago in the Sun **Classifieds & Job Board**

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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.

Meetings

IODE DAWSON CITY: Meet first Wednesday of each month at home of Janice Cliff at 7:30 p.m. For info call Janice Cliff, 993-2908. Recess for summer July-October.

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION BRANCH #1: Meet first Thursday each month at Legion Hall (3rd and King St.) at 7:30 p.m. Contacts Helen Bowie, 993-5526, Myrna Butterworth, 993-5353.

PIONEER WOMEN OF THE YUKON: Meet third Thursday each month at 7:30 p.m. at Legion Hall. Contact Myrna Butterworth, 993-5353. Recess for summer June, July and Aug.

Association Franco-Yukonnaise

GET TOGETHER EN FRANCAIS: Painless French for everyone in Dawson! Pot luck, entertainment for kids, and live music. June 16, 5:30 pm. KIAC Ballroom. Contact the Association Franco-Yukonnaise at Dawson@afy.yk.ca.

Klondike Institute of Art and Culture (KIAC)

HATHA YOGA WITH JOANNE VAN NOSTRAND: Mondays: 6:45-8 p.m., Thursdays: 5:45-7 p.m. & Saturdays 9-10:30 a.m. In the KIAC Ballroom. For more info or to register for classes, please contact Joanne Van Nostrand at yogawithjoanne@me.com.

Dawson City Community Library

REGULAR HOURS: Monday to Friday, noon - 6:30 p.m.

Yukon School of Visual Arts

Chamber of Commerce

CHAMBER MEETINGS: Regular meetings on the second Wednesday of each month at the Downtown Hotel.

Town Council

COUNCIL MEETINGS: There is no longer a fixed routine schedule of Council and Committee of the Whole (COW)meetings. Check the Post Office or the City of Dawson website for long range planning. Next Council Meetings are June 21 and July 12

Next COW meetings are June 14 & 28.

There may be other meetings, as posted at the Post Office or online.

BUSINESSES: We'd like to get back to promoting your special events as well, the way the introduction to this section says we used to, but we really can't afford to do that for nothing. We will offer you free space *in these listings* in return for some form of small advertising elsewhere in the paper to help defray the cost of this full page community service at the size it used to be. We would like to see sponsorships for the TV Guide pages in the available space (see what Kaminak has chosen to do), or business card sized ads on page 19. Please contact us to see what we can arrange.

Forest Ministers recognize the value of innovation and Indigenous participation in the forest sector

DAWSON CITY-The Canadian **Council of Forest Ministers** (CCFM) met today in Dawson City, Yukon to renew its commitment to key challenges and opportunities for Canada's forests and forest sector. During their meeting chaired by the Government of Yukon, the Council agreed to renew the Canadian Wildland Fire Strategy, and discussed the ways in which the forest sector can contribute to Canada's climate change objectives, enhance innovation and industry transformation, encourage greater Indigenous participation in the forest sector and support bioenergy development, and demonstrate sustainable forest management. The Council also discussed the softwood lumber file and reaffirmed the importance of achieving a managed trade agreement with the United States.

Building on the momentum of last year's Innovation Summit, the CCFM representatives released the Council's Innovation Action Plan. Under the pillars of collaboration, engagement and mobilisation, this plan outlines how jurisdictions will work together to better align Canadian bioeconomy initiatives and enhance innovation, in areas such as bioproducts and building with wood, to maximize competitiveness and sustainability in the forest sector.

In recognizing that 70 per cent of Indigenous communities in Canada are located in forested areas, the CCFM will promote and encourage next-generation Indigenous participation in forest industry opportunities. To this end, the Council is once again partnering with the Forest Products Association of Canada to deliver the "Skills Awards for Aboriginal Youth."During this meeting, the CCFM also met with Indigenous representatives to discuss the potential for bioenergy development to provide sustainable economic benefits to communities, with Ministers noting the importance of supporting such activities.

"We all recognize that climate change is impacting remote and northern communities across Canada," said the Honourable Scott Kent, Yukon's Minister of Energy, Mines and Resources. "By encouraging the use of forest bio-fuels as an energy source, off-

grid communities have the opportunity to not only address environmental impacts and risks associated with fossil fuel transport, storage and consumption, but also make a real economic contribution to local community capacity and economic development by using a sustainable local resource."

In recognition of Canada's stringent forest laws and regulation and its status as a world leader in forest certification, governments across the country remain steadfast in their support for sustainable forest management. To increase awareness about

Canada's strong record in sustainable forest practices. the CCFM endorsed a Statement of Cooperation to "Promote Canada's Sustainable Forests and Forest Products" to domestic and international audiences. Through this statement, the CCFM commits to raising awareness within Canada and abroad about the country's sustainable forest management practices and about the many benefits of forests and forest products. The Council also agreed to continue sharing science-based information on the state of Canada's forests.



Join us at the Keno Lounge

and enjoy your favorite craft brew or specialty martini on the best patio in Dawson City!

Keno Lounge is open 2:00pm – Midnight *and* Belinda's Restaurant is open 6:30am – 9:00pm



Belinda's is closed from 2pm - 5pm

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Dawson City residents learn about colonial history with Blankets



Story and Photos by Betty Davidson

At 2:00 PM on Friday, May 13, 70 people met on the steps of the Tr'ondëk Hwëch'in Community Hall to participate in an interactive program known as "The Blanket Exercise". Two people from various organizations in the community of Dawson had been invited by Capri Simpson and Chris Clarke, on behalf of the Tr'ondëk Hwëch'in people. Most of us had never experienced this activity and did not know what to expect, but we received a warm welcome and we sat in a circle around blankets, which had been laid out on the hall floor.

Jenilee Cook and Joie Quarton are employees of the Public Service Commission in the Yukon and it is their mandate as part of the branch of Respectful Work Places to respond to the Truth and Reconciliation Commission's report. Action # 57, the Call to Action in the TRC report, states that this call to action is "upon federal, provincial, territorial and municipal governments to provide education to public servants on the history of Aboriginal peoples, including the history and legacy of residential schools, the United Nations declaration on the rights of Indigenous Peoples, treaties and Aboriginal rights, Indigenous Law, and Aboriginal-Crown relations. This will require skills-based training in intercultural competency, conflict resolution, human rights, and anti-racism."

Jenilee and Joie were invited by Yukon Parks Canada and by the Tr'ondëk Hwëch'in Council to come to Dawson to present the Blanket Exercise to government workers and organizations in Dawson. Their clear and concerned desire to share the history and upheavals of the colonial past of indigenous peoples, as well as the open and caring welcome from the Tr'ondëk Hwëch'in organizers, made this experience a strong and touching experience for those who attended.

The Blanket Exercise was

designed by KAIROS, through which eleven churches and religious organizations work together for human rights and ecological justice. It was designed in response to the 1996 Report by the Royal Commission on Indigenous Peoples in an attempt to cover 500 years of history in a 90 - minute participatory exercise. Their website gives an explanation of the Blanket Exercise which is clear and concise. "Blanket Exercise participants take on the roles of Indigenous peoples in Canada. Standing on blankets that represent the land, they walk through pre-contact, treatymaking, colonization and resistance.

They are directed by facilitators, representing a narrator (or narrators) and the European colonizers. Participants are drawn into the experience by reading scrolls and carrying cards, which ultimately determine their outcomes. By engaging on an emotional and intellectual level, the Blanket Exercise effectively educates and increases empathy. Ideally, the exercise is followed by a debriefing session in which participants have the opportunity to discuss the experience as a group. This often takes the form of a talking circle." Some the information needs to be updated, but it continues to be a powerful exercise in which everyone should take the opportunity to participate.

It was this experience that $% \label{eq:continuous} % \label{eq:continuous}$

was recreated at the Tr'ondëk Community Hall. Initially, all of us watched and listened to a video put out by the Public Service Alliance of Canada called 'It's time -just get over it", which went through some of the many historical atrocities from 1492 and on. Some of these included: pushing the Indigenous people off their traditional lands and onto reserves; breaking and changing treaties; taking more and more land; creating starvation caused by the **Hudson Bay Company killing** off the bison; the Canadian government trying to assimilate them into white society and laws, and in 1876, creating the Indian Act. Some facts, which were and are disturbing, were: If an Aboriginal woman married a non-Aboriginal man, she lost her identity; if they attended universities, they lost their Indigenous identity; if aboriginal persons served in the armed forces, they lost their identity; potlatches were outlawed. And, most tragically, their children were lost to residential schools.

Today, the appalling pattern continues. 600 Aboriginal women have been murdered or have gone missing in the last 15 years. Much of their reserve lands lack basic needs. 116 First Nations communities are currently under boiled water advisories. There are high rates of suicide. One of four aboriginal children live in poverty. First Nation Peoples are 4 times more likely to contract tuberculosis. The rate of diabetes for Indigenous People is three times the National average. 42% of Indigenous children lack basic dental care. Indigenous People are 4.3% of the population of Canada, but they form 18% of the prison population. Many of these facts were disturbing but the one that most disturbed me was that Indigenous Peoples did not receive the right to vote in Canadian elections until 1960!

After a reading of many historical facts, which left us reeling, we were invited to remove our shoes and walk onto the blankets. Throughout the next 45 minutes, the huge group of people on the blankets was whittled down through disease, death, and starvation, and the blankets were removed one by one so that those remaining were forced to move to other blankets and merge together. Those removed from the blankets returned to their chairs and watched as the traditional lands represented by the blankets grew less and less and fewer and fewer people remained on the lands. This left a huge effect on all the participants, which was shared upon the completion of the Blanket Exercise.

After some refreshment, participants were divided into two groups, one remaining behind in the Community Hall, while the other group met in the theatre of the Dänojà Zho Cultural building. Sitting in a circle, a feather was passed from person to person, allowing each person to share feelings and observations on the experience. This experience

should remain confidential, except to say that each person in attendance was deeply moved by the experience and sought ways to help with the reconciliation process ahead.

The effects of The Blanket Exercise are still resonating in the hearts and minds of participants weeks after the experience, which was indeed the purpose of the activity. Thank you, Parks Canada and the Trondek Hwechn the for inviting us all to Learning History with Blankets and beginning the process of reconciliation.



Please join us on

JUNE 20th 7pm Danoja Zho

Full Circle Film Screening

Four intergenerational films that raise awareness of the ways the residential school legacy lives on; and four unique pathways of these individuals finding a new way forward...

Doors open at 6:30 Refreshments to follow



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OPINION

Uffish Productions: How hard is it to admit you goofed?

By Dan Davidson

So the Peel Watershed Case goes to the Supremes. There's been a lot of reaction to that this week and there's a bit of good and bad in all the comments.

I do subscribe to the view that two Yukon Party administrations mishandled this file and that we are in this mess because of that.

By refusing to participate fully in the original land use process they made it impossible for there to be the sort of negotiation that might have led to a different set of percentages in the final report. After all, compromise is the corollary to every sort of negotiation imaginable.

I'm not quite prepared to say that the government's inaction left the other parties in the negotiation free to run with the ball, but it has always seemed to me that there was something lopsided about the final agreement and there are members of the environmental lobby who would probably like me to forget being told they would have been content to settle for less than what the report proposed.

On the other hand, the government's stalling and refusal to state its actual position during the last election was clearly about as far from transparency as it could be. The flipped document that it produced not long after that election had certainly been in the works for some time and should have been on public display during that election.

The strategy was devious and

made it absolutely certain that the groups on the other side of the argument would go to court. Wounded pride, if nothing else, would have guaranteed it, and all the chiefs in power at the time were perfectly candid what their "if this goes on" strategy was going to be.

It's just historical fact that groups who feel they have been stiffed tend to solidify their positions and fight back harder.

Martin Luther didn't nail those Ninety-five Theses to the door in Wittenburg until after the Pope had already branded him a troublemaker for advancing reformist ideas. What was proposed as an academic discussion turned into decades of strife that remain the shame of all branches of the Christian Church to this day.

My own view is that it should have been acceptable to push the reset button, as the Yukon's Court of Appeal suggested, and allow the process to be carried out from the point at which it derailed in the first place.

By this time, however, neither side is willing to back down. Both want the lion's share of the region to be zoned the way that they prefer and expense be damned.

It is possible to admit that one has made a mistake, even though you will get scant credit for doing so.

The Liberal federal government has been receiving a lot of negative press lately for changing its position on a number of items the Conservatives failed to deal with before they were ousted. Refugees, assisted dying, those new jets are some of the old items. Electoral reform

is the one that the Liberals themselves put on the table.

The original timetable for the Syrians turned out be unworkable. It took an additional month or so. After some reluctance, the government admitted its error, reset the timetable and managed it the second time around.

Those jets continue to be a problem, as they have been for years now. Recently we learned that the government was continuing to pay what some media have referred to as the dues for the F-35 club. Apparently this simply leaves the option of buying those planes open in the event that no other brand turns to be a better – excuse me – bang for our bucks.

Neither of these decisions are necessarily good or bad. They just accept the reality of the situation and move on.

The recent changes in the electoral reform committee are probably more significant for those looking to improve the outcome next time we go to the polls. In its original formation, it did certainly appear that the Liberals had looked very Conservative in the way in which they stacked the deck and appeared to have total control over the outcome.

There was rhetorical outrage from some ironic corners.
There was also reasoned disagreement from the less politically connected pundits.
The end result appears to have been that the Liberals listened, reevaluated, and changed their collective mind, opening up the process to all parties and even hinting at the possibility of the

dreaded R-word; referendum.
After Meech Lake and
Charlottetown failed so
badly (under Mulroney's
Conservatives, mind you) is it

any wonder that anyone who lived though those exercises is leery of the process?

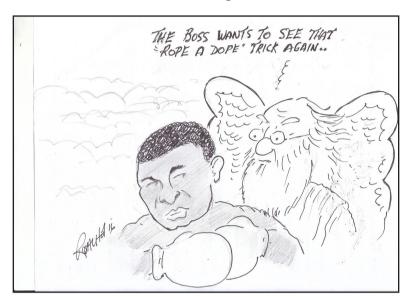
Personally I think it has to be considered, but remember

that it does not guarantee the

outcome reformers (the small "r" variety) might want to see. British Columbia voters decided to stick with First Past the Post and the majority of Canadian voters might well do the same.

Still, it's nice to see a political party admit that it made a mistake and do something to correct it. Doesn't happen too often in these parts.

Roache's Corner by Mike Roache



****KLONDIKE SUN**

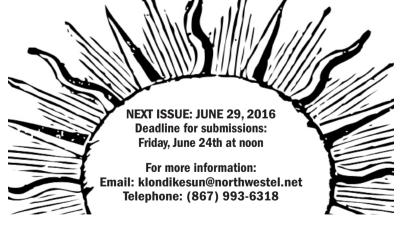
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THE KLONDIKE SUN

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Canadä

LETTER

Susan Herrmann PO Box 1569 Dawson City, YT

June 2, 2016

Y0B 1G0

Open letter to:

Yukon News, Whitehorse Daily Star, Klondike Sun, City of Dawson, André Larabie (CAO), Joanne Van Nostrand (CFO), Mayor & Council

To Whom It May Concern:

I would like to know why the City of Dawson felt it necessary to bring up the Yukon more attention to their own

Why Did the City Use the Fire Marshal for Commercial Inspections?

Fire Marshal to do commercial inspections instead of waiting for the reinstatement of our own Fire Chief Jim Regimbal and have him present and aware of them? Do you think the people of Dawson are stupid and don't realize your hidden agenda behind this of trying to get rid of Jim? The time frame for this fire inspection issue is really quite interesting - seeing as the Fire Marshal was brought up before Jim's reinstatement starts and has issued compliance deadlines due before he returns. I suspect any blame or fallout from all this will be placed on Jim's plate as his

The CAO, CFO and Mayor & Council should start paying

jobs instead of undermining others. Start cleaning up our town and spending our money with care instead of giving yourselves raises and thinking you can do whatever you want to the taxpayers without any fallout. We are a very strong community and are fed up with being played for fools and the wasteful spending of our money. There have been so many outstanding issues: the Waste Treatment Plant, the Recreation Complex, as well as clean-up concerns like the Old CIBC bank on Front Street, the old post office across from Robert Service School, the vandalized decrepit blue building next to the old post office (to name a

few) and so many others that the City has **promised** to take care of and yet here we are 10 years or more later still looking at the same old stuff.

Maybe City Officials should focus their energies on items like these that will only benefit our town instead of costing the commercial community nothing but money. Soon we will have more derelict buildings - like the Midnight Sun - all locked up because they are fed up with the City doing nothing. Nothing will ever change if you keep doing the same things.

This community is fed up with all the double standards that are being doled out by the City of Dawson and if this backstabbing towards Jim

continues, the City will be responsible for the wedge it will be driving between themselves and their taxpayers.

The Citizens of Dawson have NOT just fallen off the turnip cart! We know your agenda to get rid of Jim, and we can hardly wait for the new election to happen! It's Time for a Change.

Outraged Citizen & Taxpayer,

Susan Herrmann

Chief Isaac Group Announces New VP

(June 9, 2016) Dawson City -Chief Isaac Group of Companies (CII) is pleased to announce the appointment of Michael Durham as the VP of Finance and Operations. Mr. Durham brings a wealth of experience in financial management to the organization; having most recently worked for the Yukon's only Aboriginal Financial Institution, Dana Naye Ventures.

"On behalf of the Chief Isaac Board of Directors and our companies, I would like to welcome Mr. Durham to the Chief Isaac team", says President and CEO Lynn Hutton. "His experience in financial management, business development and connections with Yukon First Nations companies and organizations brings key resources to the CII group of companies as we expand our ventures further within the Yukon."

"Chief Isaac Group represents an opportunity to work with an innovative and highly dynamic First Nation Development Corporation, where my efforts can have a positive impact for CII shareholders, Tr'ondëk Hwëch'in citizens and the community", says Mr. Durham. "With seven active companies and significant partnership and growth potential, the opportunities for the organization are endless in their economic implications for Tr'ondëk Hwëch'in's Development Corporation."

Having lived and worked in Yukon for more than

10 years, Mr. Durham is currently completing his MBA in Community Economic Development through Cape Breton University and has aBachelor of Commerce from Mount Allison University, with a major in Economics. His experience working with Federal equity contribution programs, business and financial planning and capital implementation on commercial projects bring years of experience to the CII group of companies to support its strategic priorities.

Chief Isaac Group of Companies was established in 1984 to own and operate the business interests of the Tr'ondëk Hwëch'in, which is a self-governing Yukon First Nation serving the Han people located in Dawson City. The mandate of the Chief Isaac Group of Companies is to operate a for-profit corporation to create sustainable wealth for our First

The Chief Isaac Group of Companies operates contemporary enterprises in the modern world, while remaining rooted in the strong, ethical traditions of our ancestors. Current companies include Chief Isaac Property Management, Chief Isaac Mechanical, Kluane Freight Lines, Han Construction, Mackenzie Petroleum, Tr'ondëk Heavy Equipment and Tr'ondëk Limited Partnership. Our group of companies respectfully carries the name of this historic Chief who led the Tr'ondëk Hwëch'in at the time of the Klondike Gold Rush during the late 1800s.

Join the conversation! Write a letter to the Sun!

Attn: Editor Box 6040, Dawson City, YT, Y0B 1G0 Or e-mail us at klondikesun@northwestel.net

Yukon Ministers Brought Good News to the KPMA

Story & Photos By Dan Davidson

Yukon government ministers were on hand to address the Spring meeting of the Klondike Placer Miners Association during the Dawson City International Gold Show on May 20.



Minister of Energy, Mines and Resources, Scott Kent, was the first to address the group after KPMA president Mike McDougall welcomed him as a long time friend of the industry.

Kent reminded the group that were now in the second year of a three year commitment of increased core funding for the KPMA, which assists the government in a number of ways in managing the industry.

May 20 happened to be the day that several announcements were made from Kent's other office in Highways and Public Works, dedicating \$450.000 to the maintenance and improvement of various rods to the goldfields, particularly the Hunker/Sulfur roads. About three quarters of that will be improvements to the roads, while the remainder will serve to have a grader ready to deal with problem spots during the season.

"My phone was ringing off the hook last summer with the condition of the roads and it's something that we took very seriously," he said. The pan that has been developed has had input from the KPMA as well as the Highways station in

This year they did manage to cope with the early spring and get the roads open. Kent said he had received a number of compliments about this.

"The Mineral Exploration Program continues to support quartz and placer mining exploration activities. Twentyseven percent of the \$1.5 million we allotted has gone to placer projects. We recognize how well that money is leveraged in the economy.

"Thank you one again for the opportunity to come and speak with you. Hopefully I'm in the same position next year, but there's a pesky election this fall



This last remark got him a hearty laugh.

Minister of Economic Development Stacy Hassard, also introduced by McDougall, was the next to speak.

"I like to think of Ec. Dev. as being the source of good news," he began. "I thought I was going to come here and make a big announcement after Minister Kent, but then he showed up

with one larger.

"We are providing KPMA with \$196,000 over the next three years to undertake an economic analysis and public sector awareness campaigns. We're pleased to announce this important step in supporting one of Yukon's oldest and most storied industries.

"Placer mining has continued uninterrupted in the Yukon here since the late 1800s, and this government is very supportive of it and we understand the importance probably not as much as you guys do."

Hassard thought that most Yukoners have some understanding of the general importance of this industry but went on to say that this is more of a gut reaction and perhaps not well quantified.

"This analysis will help provide baseline knowledge, allowing us to better appreciate, understand and plan for the future of placer

"At the same time, the public awareness portion of the campaign will communicate the unique role of placer miners to the broader Yukon community, because there are people in the Yukon that aren't from Dawson and maybe don't understand this quite as well as we'd like

"As we all know,: he continued "placer mining is deeply rooted in Yukon's history, culture and economy, In fact, it's woven into the fabric of our territory's identity and it is gong to be an important part of the Yukon's future as well."

Who's who at the 2016 Dawson City Music Festival

The DCMF Association is pleased to announce another 6 of nearly 30 musical acts that will be performing at the 38th annual Dawson City Music Festival, July 22nd – 24th 2016. The programming features a wide range of genres that includes something for everyone, including the little ones! Tickets are available online at www.dcmf.com

Sarah Hamilton

P6

Although born and raised in Whitehorse, YT, Sarah Hamilton has made a place for herself in the big city of Toronto. The bluegrass and oldtime fiddle player will coming home to the DCMF stages after touring nationally and internationally as a driving force in The Done Gone String Band, and accompanying groups such as Reuben and the Dark, and Spencer Jo and the River Ramble in Calgary, Alberta.

Rob Dickson

Singer-songwriter Rob
Dickson is also based in
Whitehorse, YT and will be
performing at DCMF for the first
time. Dickson reveals himself
with a sound that is both raw
and modest, inviting reflection

on the human condition. He approaches his songs with a tender grasp, imbuing the clear sentiment of his writing with the nuanced intensity of his voice, and he will be right at home in Dawson City.

Pierre Kwenders

Representing the most cutting-edge and contemporary sounds in African music, Montréal's Pierre Kwenders shares the cultures, narratives, and sounds of his life. Born in the Democratic Republic of the Congo, he uses the rhythms of Congolese rumba merged with electro-hip hop beats, his music speaking to both tradition and innovation. Pierre sings and raps in no less than four languages: French, English, Lingala, and Tshiluba, and offers sounds and grooves that transcend the spoken word, too.

Matt Monoogian

Matt Monoogian's songs are heartfelt and confessional, with melancholic acoustic tunes layered with subtly lush production that touches on atmospheric rock and simmering strings. Monoogian explores issues like addiction, epilepsy, and mental health

through his solo work which oscillates from slow-burning ballads to upbeat and catchy foot-tappin tunes.

Hot Panda

Hot Panda is the quirky indie party band that you didn't know you needed. Hot Panda is a deluge of raw punk energy wrapped in a layer of psychedelia. Hot Panda is a tornado of fuzzed out guitars and swirling, squealing delays. SPIN Magazine says "Vancouver weirdos turn Destroyer's blues into noisy brilliance with big fuzz, body of brains." This three piece rock band will get you amped up like none other.

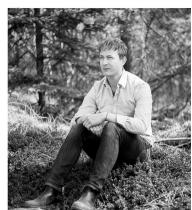
HIGHS

This four-piece indie pop band comes with bouncing melodies, tight vocals, and rhythms that will be echoing in your head for hours. They are taking an energetic live show on the road to the Yukon for the very first time. The band's high-energy live performances are not to be missed, and their arsenal of catchy songs will have you humming along for days afterward.



WWW.DCMF.COM









Cultural and heritage institutions receive support for special projects

WHITEHORSE (May 30, 2016)—Fifteen Yukon museums and First Nation cultural centres will benefit from \$453,000 to support facility improvements, artifact inventories, exhibition development and marketing ventures.

"Yukon museums and First
Nation cultural centres are
continually working to maintain
and improve their facilities, and
to stay up-to-date in how they
manage, interpret and promote
their unique and irreplaceable
collections," Minister of Tourism and Culture Elaine Taylor
said. "The Yukon government is
pleased to support this important work to safeguard the territory's heritage and to present
Yukon's many stories in ways
that engage both locals and visitors."

The Champagne and Aishihik First Nations are the recipients of \$30,700 In Special Projects Capital Assistance Program (SPCAP) funding to develop a new feature exhibit for the Da Kų Cultural Centre in Haines Junction.

"CAFN is excited to receive assistance to develop a new feature exhibit, highlighting the contemporary artwork of our citizens, in the Da Kų Cultural Centre," Champagne

and Aishihik First Nation Chief Steve Smith said. "The new exhibit will not only support CAFN in sharing our art and culture with our citizens and visitors to the centre, but will assist our featured artists in gaining broader exposure of their works and helping them develop the necessary skills and experience to take advantage of other opportunities to display and exhibit their works in a professional manner."

The Village of Mayo will receive \$40,000 for display upgrades at Binet House.

"The Village of Mayo is grateful for this funding which will assist us with the much needed exhibit upgrade at the Binet House Museum," Village of Mayo chief administrative officer Margrit Wozniak said.

Earlier this year, annual operational funding to museums and cultural centres increased to \$1.39 million in 2016/17, representing a funding increase of 20 per cent over the past two years.

The number of institutions receiving annual funding from the Tourism and Culture has increased from eight in 2002 to 18 in 2015. During this period, annual program funding increased from \$546,000 to \$1.84

million.

Some projects funded:

Dawson City Museum Society, Dawson City Museum renewal design - \$40,000. Keno Community Club (Keno City Mining Museum) dational pieces \$3,750.00 Town of Faro (Campbell Region Interpretive Centre) bell Region Interpretive Centre improvements \$13,500.00 Village of Mayo (Binet House) Display upgrade \$40,000.00 **Little Salmon Carmacks First** Nation (Tagé Cho Hudän Interpretive Centre) Up-grading the tanning project display/area \$18,618.00

Champagne and Aishihik
First Nations (Da Kų Cultural
Centre) Feature exhibit development 2016 \$30,700.00
Vuntut Gwitchin Government
(John Tizya Centre) Artifact inventory and cataloguing
\$16,064.00

Yukon Transportation Museum Society: new website platform and structure \$12,006.00







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From The Pit to the putt

By Doug Sack

Although at first glance it may sound like the strangest happening in the wild world of golf since the success of "Caddyshack," the recent appointment of Collette Bourbonnais, 34, "mostly from Winnipeg," as the new general manager of the Dawson City Golf Club has the feel of genuine serendipity to it with perhaps a touch of timely brilliance. And she's not even a golfer, yet.

"I'm learning," she says with her customary sense of hilarity, "and my Mom is really happy, surprised and proud because she plays the game and is coming up in June for the big Midnight Sun tournament to see for herself if it's true." It must be the way Bill Murray's mother felt when she found out her comedic clown of a son was starring in what is now considered golf's ultimate iconic movie.

Bourbonnais, which she pronounces as "Bourbon Eh?", is a bit of a young legend in the Klondike for her 13 years known as "The Princess of The Pit," Dawson's world famous night spot which was once called "The Snake Pit" but is now known as "The Passion Pit" and the home of good music and bad romance in the far

north. That dramatic transition came about on Collette's watch and her charismatic smiling personality bodes nothing but good news for the golf club which has been a success in every way except financial snce the late Bill Hakonson began creating it back in the late 80's. If she does to the links what she did to the pinks (The Westminster is painted a garish pink) the future is rosy in Sunnydale.

After 13 industrious years at the epicenter of Dawson's nightlife, she summed up the move succinctly: "I wanted a day job this summer and not one cooking in a mining camp. I'm not saying goodbye to The Pit. It will still be there in the Fall and next winter."

She rolls her eyes when an inquisitive reporter asks her golf questions but pounces on the business angles like an old pro. "Right now I'm on a steep learning curve golfwise, but business is business and good times are good times. It's like a chess game right now figuring out how to get more golfers, including tourists, to cross the river and have some fun. Publicity helps the cause but ultimately, you need a good product too."

The News toured the course report the product is absolutely

lush already. The early spring enhanced turf regeneration and the nine-holer (front 5 and back 4) is going to be in superb condition for the 2016 season, especially the Midnight Sun tourney which tees off at midnight on the Summer Solstice and has an awards breakfast afterwards.

Knowing Bourbonnais' flair for the dramatic in the entertainment field, how cool would it be for Harmonica George and the West Dawson Ramblers to rock in the dawn at Sunnydale after a long night of birdies, bogeys and beer on The Solstice?

Anything is possible now that the Pit Princess has turned her considersble attention to the noble science of the world's greatest game.

"I'm not under any pressure," she radiated in conclusion. "We're an NFP (Not For Profit) so the goal is to lose less money this year than last year while carrying on the Goodtime traditions of the club as Bill Hakonson wished"

But It's only a matter of time before somebody donates some pink paint for the sunbleached clubhouse and the place starts rocking.

before the end of May and can

Collaboration Paves the Way for Northern Innovation

WHITEHORSE—Today, the Honourable Navdeep Bains, Minister of Innovation, Science and Economic Development and Minister responsible for CanNor, announced an investment of \$117,000 to support innovation and entrepreneurship through the YuKonstruct Makerspace. YuKonstruct, a non-profit organization based in

Whitehorse, Yukon is using the funding to develop the Makerspace – a collaborative, multi-user workspace that gives Northerners access to the tools and equipment to bring their entrepreneurial ideas to life.

The first of its kind North of 60, the YuKonstruct Makerspace provides access to manufacturing equipment and offers educational workshops

to train potential innovators to use the various tools available in the workspace. The Makerspace will help grow local, small-scale, manufacturing businesses while enabling entrepreneurs to produce inexpensive prototypes and develop new tools and products.

http://yukonstruct.com/

Yukon signs agreement to control invasive species in western Canada

WHITEHORSE—The governments of Yukon, British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba have agreed to collaborate to stop the spread of invasive species within western Canada.

we are aware of the negative impacts invasive species have on biodiversity, infrastructure, economic activity, recreational pursuits and cultural and social values," Minister of Environment Wade Istchenko said. "By joining forces with our western partners, we can respond to this urgent and important issue with coordinated, preventative measures."

Through the agreement, governments aim to identify new or emerging invasive species, limit their spread, and control or eliminate invasive species in western Canada. The first priority will be undertaking specific efforts to address aquatic invasive species like zebra mussels and quagga mussels.

The agreement is set to last three years and is not intended to duplicate or replace existing programs.

"We know that early detection and rapid response can effectively manage the spread of invasive species," Istchenko added. "By sharing

information and coordinating our efforts, we can enable each jurisdiction to improve environmental protection."

The agreement recognizes that invasive species are already present in varying degrees in the respective provinces and territory, and that cross border activities including trade and tourism increase the risk of the introduction and spread of invasive species.

Along with sharing research, response efforts and resources, the agreement also notes that education materials for the public and visitors will be coordinated across the region.

Shauntay Grant Brings Poetry to Berton House



Photos and Story By Dan Davidson

Shauntay Grant, the latest writer-in-residence at Berton House, certainly isn't one of those poets who doesn't do a good job of presenting her verses to the public.

Grant, a Halifax based writer, and the third Poet Laureate of that city, is a multidisciplinary artist who sings, tells stories, and has a spoken word/music CD (Say Sumthin') for sale. Trained in creative writing, music and theatre, she had all her talents on display for the baker's dozen in her audience at the Dawson Community Library on May 30.

She read from three of her illustrated children's books, Up Home, The City Speaks in Drums, and Apples and Butterflies, and related how the first of these came about by accident after someone heard her reciting the poem about her visits to her Grandmother's country home.

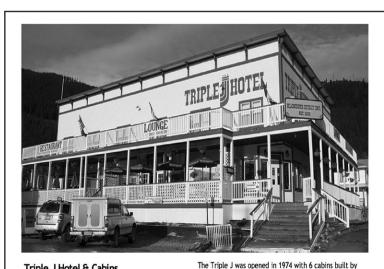
Other poems included

"Mirror", "Passing" and "Grandmother", all of which can be found, and some heard, on her website, http://www. shauntaygrant.com. There are also samples from the CD.

Grant has an effective speaking voice and does a fine job of reading or reciting her works. Some of them have a free verse sensibility, while others have a bit of a hip-hop edge to them. She is not a one-note poet.

Proving that the nation is smaller than we might think, one member of the audience was Kim Kierans, visiting her daughter, who lives in Dawson. Kierans, vice-president and professor in the School of Journalism at King's College in Halifax, was one of Grant's teachers at college.

Grant herself is now teaching creative writing at Dalhousie University and is investigating the possibility of dong readings at the town's daycares and at MacDonald Lodge seniors residence during her remaining weeks here in June.



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Yukon Political Parties Weigh in on Supreme Court of Canada decision to hear the Peel regional land use planning court case

Klondike MLA Sandy Silver:

"Land use planning brings certainty for economic development while protecting our shared environment for future generations. When these decisions are left to the Supreme Court of Canada to decide, we lose our ability and responsibility to negotiate our shared future through a local lens.

The Yukon Party government has fought the will of the people at every turn. Today's decision is a reminder of their inability to consult or negotiate with First Nation governments.

While it is very disappointing that we have to go to the highest court in the land to be heard, at least the Yukon will find certainty for our environment and our economy after a decade of failure.

Yukon Liberals have been clear on this issue for many years. Yukon Liberals believe in and respect democracy. We respect the Land Use Planning Process. We accept the will of an overwhelming majority of Yukoners and would implement the Recommended Peel Land Use Plan."

Yukon Party:

WHITEHORSE—While continuing to have this matter in the courts is not the Yukon government's preferred approach, we are hopeful that the Supreme Court of Canada can provide clarity and certainty to questions about how Yukon's regional land use planning process should work and can make it clear that public government has the final say over public land.

We remain committed to enhancing our government-togovernment relationships and building positive, productive partnerships with First Nations for the benefit of all Yukoners, based upon the implementation of the Self-Government and Final Agreements.

On several occasions, both publicly and through direct communication, our government has sought to work with First Nations to settle this matter outside the courts. We remain open to those discussions.

The prohibition on mineral staking and oil and gas development in the Peel Watershed remains in place until January 1, 2018, which we hope will provide enough time for the case to be heard.

Yukon NDP leader Liz Hanson:

"Early this morning, the Supreme Court of Canada granted leave to appeal in the Peel Watershed case, as requested by several Yukon First Nation governments and environmental groups. The decision by the Supreme Court, a win for Yukon First Nation governments and the Yukon public, will prompt a review of the Yukon Court of Appeal's decision.

"The court of appeal decision essentially offered the Yukon Party government a doover despite the bad faith it showed through the planning process towards First Nation Governments and Yukon citizens. This is a second chance that they do not deserve. Premier Darrell Pasloski and his government have failed to honour the letter and spirit of the Final Agreements and they have set the land use planning process back by years.

"But there is good news: we are heading into an election this fall. This time, the Yukon Party will not be able to hide its position on the Peel from you like they did in 2011. The fate of the Peel - one of North America's last pristine natural ecosystems - will be up to the Yukon people who will choose Yukon's next government. Under a Yukon NDP government, that means a Peel decision that reflects the Final Recommended Plan, respects the balance struck by the land use planning process and upholds the spirit and intent of the Yukon's Final Agreements with First Nations governments.

"The Truth and Reconciliation Commission says that reconciliation is about an ongoing process of establishing and maintaining respectful relationships with all levels of government. A Yukon NDP government would put this vision at the core of our work."

First meeting of ministers and leaders at new Federal, Provincial, Territorial and Indigenous Forum

OTTAWA (June 10) — Today, federal, provincial and territorial Ministers responsible for Aboriginal Affairs and the leaders of the Assembly of First Nations (AFN), Métis National Council (MNC), Inuit Tapiriit Kanatami (ITK), Indigenous Peoples' Assembly of Canada (IPAC) and Native Women's Association of Canada (NWAC) met together and confirmed a new approach in support of improving outcomes for Indigenous peoples and promoting reconciliation in Canada.

The meeting was co-chaired by Northwest Territories Premier Bob McLeod and Aboriginal Affairs Working Group (AAWG) chair and Minister of Indigenous and Northern Affairs Carolyn Bennett.

Ministers and leaders agreed to establish the framework for a new Federal, Provincial, Territorial and Indigenous Forum (FPTIF), which will replace the AAWG, and to a strong partnership to address the issues that are important to Indigenous peoples in Canada.

With a new federal partner comes the opportunity to advance the vital work of reconciliation with all Canadians.

Ministers and leaders discussed a number of important issues such as:

- the Truth and Reconciliation Commission Calls to Action;
- the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples;
- the socio-economic gap between Indigenous and non-Indigenous Canadians;
- the socio-economic action plan for Aboriginal women;
- youth engagement; and,
- child and family services and Jordan's Principle.

Additionally, there was agreement to move forward on a number of areas for collaboration including:

 cooperation in the process of the National Inquiry into Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women and Girls; • action to prevent and address violence against Indigenous women and girls; and

• sharing best practices that have led to measurable results.

The FPTIF will provide national leadership to ensure a strong future for Indigenous peoples across the country.

Ministers and leaders agreed to meet annually to discuss progress on these activities. Ontario Minister of Aboriginal Affairs David Zimmer and Minister Carolyn Bennett agreed to co-chair the next meeting of the FPTIF.

Quotes

"We all have a part to play in the vital work of reconciliation, today marks another step forward. Together with my provincial and territorial counterparts and Indigenous leaders we are making a strong commitment to work in partnership which will lead to progress on issues most important to Indigenous communities and for Canada."

Carolyn Bennett, M.D., P.C., M.P., Minister of Indigenous and Northern Affairs

"The Native Women's Association of Canada is pleased that the newly formed Federal Provincial Territorial Indigenous Forum (FPTIF) will advance and address the multitude of issues and challenges that Indigenous Women and Girls face in Canada. NWAC also believes the FPTIF partnership will provide a link to address in a timely fashion the emerging and existing inequities and violations that will surface from the testimony in a National Inquiry. I am very optimistic we are on a path to reconciliation and that Indigenous Women and Girls voices will be heard and respected as we move forward together."

Dr. Dawn Lavell-Harvard, Native Women's Association of Canada president

"I remain committed to working with jurisdictions to advance

Inuit issues. Together with the federal government, we are renewing the Inuit-to-Crown relationship in Canada. But Inuit also collaborate closely with the provinces and territories in which Inuit live. I am pleased to be able to work in partnership with these governments as well, to strengthen our ties and also build a common understanding of the particular needs of Inuit in a provincial and territorial context."

Natan Obed, Inuit Tapiriit Kanatami president

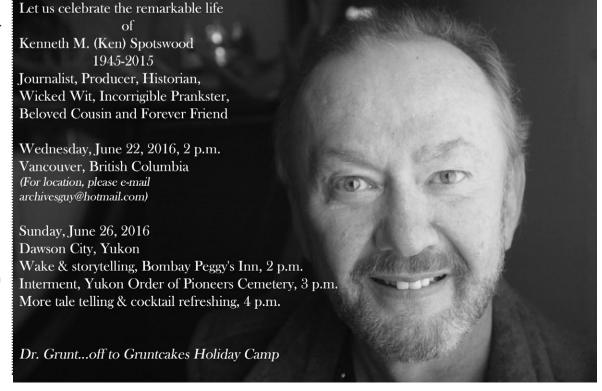
"AFN's aim is to revitalize these meetings to ensure tangible, measurable results for our people that close the gap in the quality of life between First Nations and Canada. We want to use this new forum to achieve positive change on key priorities."

National Chief Perry Bellegarde, Assembly of First Nations

"The AAWG has worked diligently to improve the socio-economic outcomes of Indigenous Peoples across Canada. Moving forward together with our agenda, as Indigenous organizations, provincial and territorial governments, we now welcome the federal government's participation. It is imperative that we continue moving forward advancing reconciliation and renewing the relationship with all Indigenous Peoples, regardless of their status or whether they are living in urban, rural, or remote areas.' National Chief Dwight Dorey, **Indigenous Peoples' Assembly** of Canada

"I am hoping that the Forum will serve as a means of realigning all jurisdictions toward building nation-to-nation relationships with First Nations, the Métis Nation and the Inuit on the road to reconciliation."

Clément Chartier, Métis National Council president



Grads advised to be true to their values



Grade 12 Graduating Class, L-R: Jareth Hnetka, Bobby Caley, Emma Morin, Mikaila Blanchard, Sandy Dubois, Cody Stephenson.

By Dan Davidson Photos by Claus Vogel

With the Palace Grand
Theatre out of commission this
year, due to a renovation and
repair project so extensive that
it requires a YESAB assessment,
an alternative venue had to be
found for this year's Robert
Service School Commencement
Ceremony. Fortunately, Parks
Canada has erected a very large
canopy tent in the back yard of
the Commissioner's Residence.

Still more fortunately, the heavy rain and drizzle which had prevailed much of Friday, let up on Saturday morning and by noon the sun was shining as Vice-Principal Helen McCullough invited the graduates to assemble on the improvised stage, perched on high stools so as to be visible to the relatives and citizens gathered to celebrate this rite of passage.

The group included Cody Stephenson, Emma Morin, Jareth Hnetka, Sandy Dubois, Bobby Caley and Mikaila Blanchard.

Tr'ondëk Hwëch'in elder, Angie Rear, opened with a prayer. Tracey Nordick led in the tri-lingual singing of "O Canada".

Principal Hilary Skilnyk, concluding her first year at RSS, reported that this group of students had helped to make her feel welcome here from the beginning. While they were a small group, she was confident that they were all going to be great leaders some day, and summarized what she knew of the plans that each of them had expressed at this point in their lives.

These plans ran a wide range from lawyer to computer game designer, to heavy duty mechanic and member of the military's Disaster Assistance Response Team.

She noted that this group of students had faced some challenges due to changes in the delivery of educational programs at the school, including "combined senior classes, implementation of blended learning, the introduction of the Rural Experiential Model, and a

teaching model that involves more self-directed learning.

"With all your strength and plans," she concluded, "I challenge you to keep looking to the future and to keep working towards achieving your goals."

Chief Roberta Joseph brought greetings from the Tr'ondëk Hwëch'in (TH).

"Our ... elders tell us we must unite today for our children tomorrow. In simple terms, if we work hard, our children will benefit later."

When students return later in life, they help to make the community a better place, she said.

"When we make our community a better place for our children, we better ourselves. We prove that people with different cultures, ways and backgrounds can work together and can live together. We have a really diverse community here in Dawson and when we work together, we achieve great things."

She spoke of how great it has been for her to watch the students from differing backgrounds working together and having fun at the many cultural activity camps that TH puts on annually.

She challenged them to "go out and show others that there is a place for balance and unity, and you will make a better place in the world for those who one day will come behind you."

Minister of Education,
Doug Graham, spoke next,
emphasizing the diverse
opportunities that a Yukon
education can provide,
highlighting changes to
the Student Assistance Act,
demonstrating a surprising
amount of knowledge about
several of the students.

"I sincerely hope that, for all of you, the best is yet to come."

Sue Lancaster, the outgoing chair of the RSS School Council, noted that in spite of the change in venue, some things remained the same.

"The community has come together again. We've got families sitting near the front, teary eyed and all choked up, (but) I'm wondering how many of them bought luggage for their students."

Rather then telling all the embarrassing things she knew about most of them or speculating on their adult futures, Lancaster said she would talk about the immediate future: Monday.

Adult expectations are different: no late slips will excuse their tardiness, hijinx will not be written off as "student behavior"

"Now you're adults. Sorry guys. There's a few more expectations. So enjoy your last day."

She presented the School Council \$200 Applied Skills Award to Sandy Dubois for her proficiency in the kitchen.

Klondike MLA Sandy Silver (a former Mathematics teacher) reminded the graduates that they were only 6 of the 1.4 billion people who have arrived on the planet since they were born. But they were lucky to have grown up in one of the finest places in the world.

"You are more unique and more rare than unicorns," he continued. "When you travel and tell people you are from Dawson City, they will be very impressed by that."

He advised them to look on the world in a positive way and focus on the important things. Then he took the grads and the audience through a little exercise to show how many "important" things and people, really aren't so important in the larger scheme of things.

"You never forget the people who have aided you through this journey, the people who have taught you something worthwhile in your life, the friends who have helped you through the difficult times, or the people who have made you feel appreciated or special.

"The people who make a difference in your life are not the ones with the most credentials, the most awards, or even the most fame. They're the ones who care and therefore should be the ones who matter the most."

Using an extended metaphor, Silver likened the future lives of the graduates to blank canvasses on which they will, using the tools they have been provided, paint the masterpieces that will be their lives.

Silver also handed out graduation gifts from Member of Parliament Larry Bagnell, who was unable to attend this event.

Mayor Wayne Potoroka began by snapping a photo for his Facebook page and went on to bring greetings from town council.

"As time passes you will realize that your diploma means less about what you learned and more about where you learned it and who you learned it with, I encourage you to savor this... These moments will sustain you for years and

form the memories you share exclusively with the colleagues you're sitting up there with right now."

Potoroka's sage advice for the grads sprang from a somewhat mangled version of an old aphorism, attributed to Confucius, "Where ever you go, there you are." The other version was "Where ever you go, you are there."

The original version basically warns a person that they take their baggage along with them where ever they go. Potoroka's friend's rendering had more the idea that where ever you end up is probably where you are supposed to be.

With that in mind, he said, the graduates should consider the merits of "living with intent (because) it's always better to choose a path than having the path choose you.

"Be confident and measured in your choices and actions, and you'll get what you need and plan to be – and you will achieve incredible things."

The last of the special speakers, Superintendent Bill Bennett from the Dept. of Education, began by recognizing the elders, parent and grandparents of the graduates.

"Your families are smiling at you...your teachers are smiling at you and the whole community today is smiling at you on this wonderful day of celebration."

Bennett graduated several decades ago in the small

community of Mayo.

"It is still a day I look fondly back on. Growing up close to Dawson, I established relationships with many people in this community. Like you, I grew up rural and enjoyed living in a rural community."

He remembers wanting to get away from Elsa and Mayo, but he stated that he and most of his seven classmates eventually came back to the Yukon.

"Dawson is your home. Always remember where you came from. Your roots are planted; from those roots you will grow.

"Your life is now yours to lead. Regardless of the path you choose to follow, make sure you follow your heart and stay true to your values."

Valedictorian Emma Morin, who had just returned from doing volunteer work in Viet Nam, provided a solid address to her classmates, full of gentle humour and affection, with a little assistance from shop teacher Peter Menzies when it came to the boys.

After Ms. McCullough and Ms. Skilnyk had handed out the diplomas, the grads and the audience made their way around to the front of the Commissioner's Residence, which served as a backdrop for the traditional tossing of the hats, without which no commencement ceremony would be complete.

The banquet was held that evening at the school.



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Cleaning up the Klondike one Truckload at a Time



Story and Photo by Josée Bonhomme

The Yukon's regulations for waste management constantly adapt to changing conditions. An influence is the value of recyclable metals for example. At this time, lead from used batteries can fetch \$0.20 a pound. Two hard working fellows haul batteries away to Whitehorse from the Dawson region, and share their refunds from Raven Recycling with their donors.

Brian and Curtis have made their recycling business for metals and batteries a combination of pleasure, environmental improvement, and a bit of prospecting and mine planning. Brian says, "When we first started picking up batteries two years ago, we collected 40 pallets three rows high to haul back to Whitehorse."

The work is heavy, demands a sturdy 4X4 truck, and now a trailer is being added. Curtis explains, "...we've made enough of a return on this venture to buy a trailer and we can pick up larger pieces, although steel is still not worth enough to collect. It has to be paint-free, rust-free and cut into manageable pieces."

Brian and Curtis will be touring the Klondike for only the next week or so, and sporadically later in the summer. If anyone has a pile of legacy batteries they would like to see disappear, ir

exchange for fair refund, give Fast-Track Land Management a call at 993-5917. A pick-up can be arranged as far as the Indian or Sixty Mile Rivers, please provide clear access directions.

Since 2015, battery suppliers offer a "core refund" which varies according to the lead content of the batteries and its value on the recyclables market. Talk to your battery supplier on the new rules. Bring an old tired battery back for exchange when you buy a new one. Those batteries get shipped to their distributors on back-haul trips (trucks run empty on the way back from the north). The distributors then get the batteries to the recyclers and there is no waste.

On other fronts, due to the progression to WHMIS 2015, Material Safety Data Sheets (MSDS) are now called Safety Data Sheets (SDS), still under United Nations guidance. Updating the SDS for your controlled substances is a good idea, where safety and environmental details are explicitly covered.

Canutec is a Canadian agency under Transport Canada that deals with emergency response, their manual was updated this year. We will cover some of the changes in a further article dedicated to safety in the Sun's next issue. The link to the 2016 Canutec Manual is https://www.tc.gc.ca/eng/canutec/guide-

menu-227.htm. This site beats Facebook hands down.

When it comes to controlled hazardous materials, it's still a jungle out there. However, a better system of collecting and evacuating of wastes from the region is now in place. Blattler Service in Dawson's Callison Subdivision is permitted to accept locally generated special wastes, including antifreeze and solvents, hydraulic oil and especially used oil. Their used oil furnace in the shop heats the space all winter for a fraction of the cost of stove oil.

The marvel of used oil furnaces, applies only for commercial uses such as large shops and garages. Their emissions are negligible when an efficient burn is achieved. They do have CSA or ULC certification, but for domestic use, they are still a dream.

One home-made used oil burner crafted from a wood stove was seen sleeping in a shop this spring in Quesnel, BC. It was a revelation and soon we may evolve. Chris Winther, its fabricator, is a placer miner and former President of the Cariboo Placer Miners' Association.

Other points of collection for special wastes or hazardous materials of any kind are KBL Services at the Whitehorse Landfill and General Waste Management in McRae, east side of Alaska Highway behind the Petro-Canada station. Advance Mechanical in Dawson accept clean used oil (filtered and not contaminated with water or antifreeze).

The Conservation Klondike Society (CKS), in a joint effort with the Town of Dawson, collect most recyclables possible. Kudos go to both organizations for doing such a fantastic job of diverting wastes from the landfill. Our latitude demands alertness.

The downtown CKS depot accepts beverage containers (and donations too!), Styrofoam, mixed and shredded papers, newsprint, tin cans, aluminum, and plastics, all of

'em. Plastic film includes the pestilent bags we try to re-use till they disintegrate. Compared to BC community recycling, we rock.

The Dawson Landfill site at Quigley Gulch, jointly with CKS, accepts the same items except paper, plus cardboard which is not collected downtown. Old propane tanks, refrigerators and appliances, electronics and metals are all segregated and shipped out periodically. Paper is accepted downtown, and should be sorted by type, shredded white paper, mixed papers and boxboard.

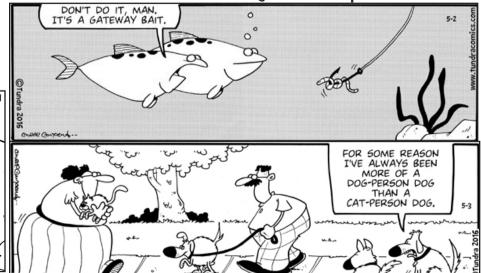
Batteries can be placed on designated pallets at the landfill site, they are picked up (by Brian and Curtis) to be delivered to Raven Recycling in Whitehorse.

Without the first volunteers who collected beer cans at the old Whitehorse arena, and who started Raven Recycling Society in 1989, we wouldn't be where we are today 27 years later. Yukoners working for Yukoners, for free. May we all follow in their footsteps in our own individual and small means and ways.

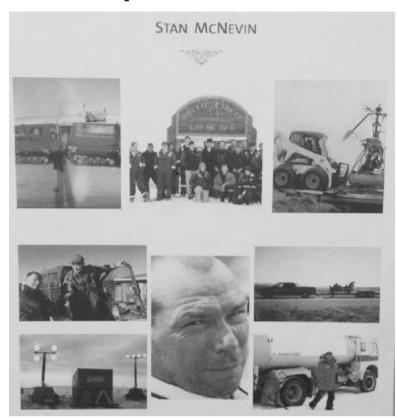








New recipients inducted into the Yukon Transportation Hall of Fame



By Dan Davidson

The Yukon Transportation Hall of Fame marked its 20th anniversary on June 7 with the induction of three new members to the roster of transportation heroes.

The Order of Polaris award was presented to the family of the late Jack Stalberg. Stalberg's single-handed ambition and efforts are responsible for the establishment of the airstrip at Beaver Creek. Starting in 1960, for eleven years, Stalberg gathered the necessary permissions, finances and support for building a local airstrip. He cleared the 500,000 square feet of land required and then maintained it, often at his own cost until the Yukon government took over upgrading and maintenance in 1971.

"This award is given in recognition of meritorious service in Yukon aviation; for significant contributions or advancement of the aviation industry; or for endeavours which served an important role in opening up the North," said

"Jack's accomplishments certainly fulfill this criteria and I can't think of a more deserving individual for this honour. What he was able to accomplish demonstrates what can happen when someone has a dream and isn't afraid of some hard work to make it a reality."

Several individuals, including his daughter, Susan Thomas, and long time friend and colleague, Beat Ledergerber, spoke of Stalberg's determination and of his unfailing sense of humour. Ledergerber recalled that, after refusing to have much to do with the project or to support it financially, one of the first planes to land at the completed air strip was a Yukon

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Since 1985, he has managed the facility as the general manager and continues to live there today. For three decades, he has contributed to the continuous improvement and growth of the facility and serves a central role in facilitating the reliable movement of goods and people as they travel the Dempster Highway.

Minister of the Environment, Wade Istchenko, explained some of the rationale behind the award.

"As the name of the award suggests, the word 'Pioneer' means the recipient led the way in creating and establishing something new. (This is) a person who is among the first to explore or settle a new area, often living and working in isolated and relatively undeveloped locations.

"I am happy to present this award to Mr. Stan McNevin. His contributions to Yukon transportation history really portray the pioneer spirit and what it means to forge the way and live in an area where few people live."

McNevin gave a few examples of the hundreds of highway rescues he has taken part in over the years, including one in which he and the highway foreman found a vehicle completely packed with snow

in which they discovered a young teenage couple, attempting to elope from Inuvik. Their heads popped out of the rescuers were examining the car. They were cold, but fine, back to Eagle

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"but it would have been a heck of a start.

'We're like the Canada Coast Guard. We'll go out and we'll get whoever is having problems some minor issues, some major, of course."

Several people rose to recount their experiences travelling the Dempster Highway in various kinds of weather and seeking refuge at the Lodge.

The Person of the Year award was presented to the family of the late Jennie Howie. Howie was the first female director of the Transport Services Branch in the Government of Yukon. Under her leadership, numerous pieces of legislation were passed relating to impaired, uninsured and suspended driving. She also was influential in ensuring that commercial vehicles, drivers and inspectors were trained and held to the same safety standards as the rest of Canada, the United States and Mexico.

Quite fittingly, Howie was also responsible for the creation of the Yukon Transportation Hall of Fame, established to preserve the transportation history of Yukon.

"This illustrates her interest in preserving the transportation history of the Yukon," Istchenko said, "and it is very fitting that she is now

being recognized and inducted into the Hall of Fame she helped set up.

"Her efforts were not just limited to the Yukon, but had Canada-wide implications as well. She served on the Board of Directors of the Canadian Council of Motor Transport Administrators (CCMTA).

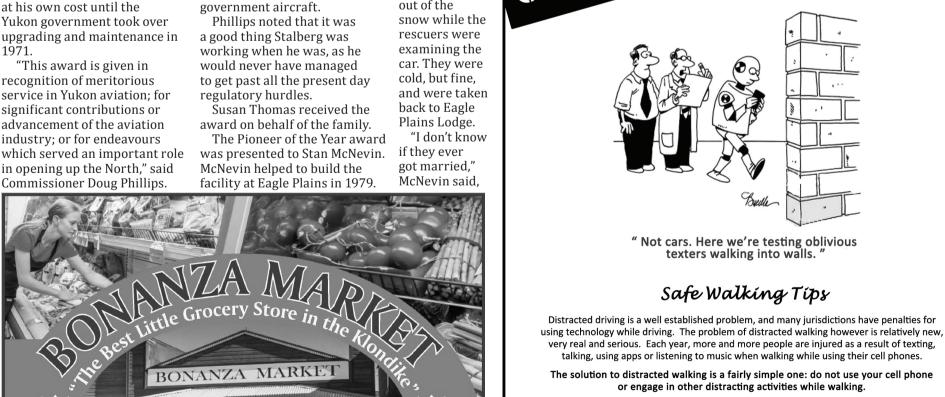
"Her energy, skills and involvement were highly valued. In recognition of her contributions CCMTA changed the name of the 'Government Member Award' to the 'Jennie Howie Government Member Award' in May 2005.

"Jennie was also awarded the "Award of Excellence" from the Transportation Association of Canada in 2006."

Dave Howie accepted the award on behalf of the family.

Door prizes, sponsored by Air North, Alkan Air and Fireweed Helicopters, were announced by Vern Janz, the Director of Transport Services, who noted that Jennie Howie had been the person to hold the position before him.

Following the formal ceremony, the 50 or so people in attendance enjoyed sandwiches, cake, and punch in the Bush Pilot Room.



If you must take that phone call or check your email, pull out of the stream of pedestrian traffic

and stop. Hold your phone up higher in your visual field so that you can see any potential risks as they come. Ensure you use marked crosswalks and obey traffic signals. Take frequent breaks to look up, and if wearing headphones, set the volume at a reasonable level and use just one earbud so that you still have a decent level of hearing ability.

We at Victoria Gold encourage you to 'think safety' by focusing solely on getting from point A to point B safely and then check in on your device after you've arrived

Victoria Gold Corp. plans to construct, operate, and close the Eagle Gold Project located northeast of Mayo, in the Dublin Gulch claims region. The Company understands that health and safety is an essential part of our success and is committed to protecting the health and safety of all our workers.

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SUN TV GUIDE



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ADDITIONAL CHANNEL LISTINGS:

7 Dawson Dome Camera

9 Preview Guide

> 11 Rolling Ads

12 & 13 Possible Local Programming



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ADDITIONAL CHANNEL LISTINGS:

7 Dawson Dome Camera

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12 & 13 Possible Local Programming



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TWENTY YEARS AGO IN THE SUN

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DAWSON CITY, YUKON

"WESTERN CANADA COMES TO THE KLONDIKE!"

VOL. 8 NO. 4 FRIDAY, JUNE 14, 1996

Premiers Feted in Dawson

By DAN DAVIDSON

Sun Staff

SCHEDULES WERE more than a little off during the first day of the Western Premiers' Conference in Dawson, but it was just as well, as far as the "Meet the Premiers Dinner" hosted by Klondike Visitors Association was concerned.

High winds, blowing dust and extreme chill made the whole evening somewhat doubtful at 5:30, but fortyfive minutes later, when things actually began, the weather had cleared substantially and the sun was shining.

The Dawson City Music Festival's tent was still the best place to hold the dinner, though. The sumptuous BBQ was prepared by members of the Tr'on dek Hwech'in First

Entertainment for the evening also came from the Tr'on dek Hwech'in. The summer theatre group provided a puppet show

based on a Raven legend, as well as poetry recitals by Jackie Worrell and Vanessa Everitt and a Raven dance by

broadcasts during the conference. MC Denny Kobayashi, executive director of the Klondike Visitors

Art Webster, councillor Angie Joseph-Rear of the Tr'on dek Hwech'in and MLA David Millar, Ostashek responded.



Brownies and Girl Guides performed the serving duties for the commissioners tea PHOTO: MAUREEN KAFER

Michelle Oleson.

Local politicians have been quite pleased by the outcome of the conference, which has seen the name of Dawson City spotlighted on the news

thanked Association, Government Leader John Ostashek for successfully lobbying the group to meet

After greetings from Mayor

"I think it's very fitting ... this is the ideal setting for a group of this size to come and see what was created here and the reason for the existence of the Yukon. We held our meetings today in the old legislative precincts which were created because of the Gold Rush. I think it's a very fitting tribute that, as we move forward responsible government in the Yukon and Northwest Territories, that we came back to the roots of government in the Yukon."

Being in Dawson has created a very warm feeling among the ministers, and Ostashek felt it had contributed cooperation in their formal sessions.

For each of the premiers, Ostashek had a Yukon memento, specially painted gold pans prepared by Whitehorse artist Catherine Deer.

The evening ended with a little informal gold panning contest, after each of the premiers had had a lesson in the art from MLA David Millar. Salted gold pans provided Guggieville, ad the prize of I oz of gold was donated by the Gas Shack.

Premiers focus on unity in Community Addresses

By DAN DAVIDSON

Sun Staff

THEIR WHATEVER responses to the larger issues debated during the course of their meetings in Dawson, the visiting western premiers had nothing but praise for the community, the hospitality and the atmosphere created here.

"A miracle happened here in Dawson," said newly elected B.C. premier Glen Clark, "I spent the last 30 days campaigning against Ralph Klein and now we agree on everything."

His own personal schedule, had, he noted, been rather brisk of late: "It feels like I've been panning for gold for the last 30 days."

For his part, Premier Klein made an amusing appeal to the home audience in describing his conversation with John Ostashek earlier that day at the Old Territorial Building.

"Sitting in that building today and to understand that that was the first legislature in this territory and that it was turned over to Whitehorse in 1953. John said to me, 'They will never forgive us in Dawson for relinquishing the capital.' And I said, 'Why?' You have all the best of the capital here. You have the building. You have a gorgeous museum. And you don't have the government. I think this is all right.'

Saskatchewan's Premier Roy Romanov focussed on the benefits of having the conferences move around, and had warm words for this one.

"It's truly been one of the very

Premiers' best Western Conferences I've attended. Somewhere...the Western premiers decided to hold their meetings outside of the major centers of the four provinces and the two territories, and I think that was a great decision because when we travel around to do business what we really get to know is the people of this great country a little bit better and what a rich and colourful and varied history this great nations of ours.

"Dawson City is a first time visit which really exemplifies...the finest characteristics of Canada. There is a combination of individual spirit and strength. You've got to be a person who has a sense of direction to come to any part of Canada, but for sure for Dawson City. At the

same time it has that other attribute - a feeling of community, of people helping each other out."

Manitoba's Premier Gary Filmon followed up the unity theme in his remarks. He noted that "35% of those who voted for separation had never been to any other province in Canada. It occurred to me that if they had the opportunity that we (in public life) have to see people in all areas of this country, to see how similar we are - we have far more in common than the things that divide us - we'd never have anybody thinking about separation, I can assure you.

Premier Klein followed up the same idea: "It's the magic of Canada that exists in its diversity, and if only people can see it...to see it in all its majesty, then they will start to think about this word 'separation', and start to appreciate what it means to come together and to be together and to have that sense of unity and community.

"There's been a lot of talk about gold in 'them thar hills'. Well I think there's a lot of gold in them thar hearts, those hearts that are the Yukon."

Premier Don Morin of the Northwest Territories was, like Clark, at his first meeting. he was last to speak.

"This is a very traditional gathering for me because they let the elders speak first."

Morin cited the partition of his territory as an example of a peaceful, cooperative process. However he joked that people in the north have to stay together and work together. Any other arrangement would be too cold.

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.

The RCMP Blotter



Good turnout and good weather at the 2016 police week community BBQ

By Cnst. Katrina Harnett Photo by Betty Davidson

Hello Dawson!! Well, here we are, back to that time of the year when you need one or more of the following: excellent black-out blinds, a trusty (and fashionable, I hope) sleep mask or the remarkable ability to sleep through the light without any assistance at all!

May flew by and here we are already well into June. I hope you all had a chance to get out and enjoy at least one, if not all, of the community events that took place in May. I unfortunately missed most of them [insert sad face here!] due to being absent from the community, but here is a little bit of info on some of the events that took place:

The Kindergarten to Grade 6 rodeo went off without a hitch with a number of local businesses providing sponsorship and prizes for the event. The Police Week Community BBQ was also a great success, with approximately 260 people joining our detachment for lunch that day. I heard it was a scorcher of a day, but at least there wasn't any scorching of burgers due to my lack of BBQing skills!!

Road Safety Week was very productive, and our Members made a total of 224 contacts during check stops and patrols. A total of 9 charges were laid for various Motor Vehicle and Territorial Act-related infractions during the week, and we hope that this will go a long way in keeping our roads in and around Dawson safe for both our community members and visitors to our town. Road Safety Week might be over, but we will be continuing with our enforcement now that the busy summer months are here.

While on the subject of statistics, during the previous month our detachment took 89 calls for service - this number would include the contacts made during Road Safety Week. That number is a significant increase from the previous month, and while a number of these contacts are attributable to the increased patrols during Road Safety Week, it is also an indicator of the increase in people, vehicles and activity in town.

Finally, our youth Run
Dawson run group wrapped up
run club for the summer. We
had an extremely successful
first year in run club, starting
out with small numbers of two
or three people and having up
to as many as 15 participating
on some run days. Cst Boehmer
and I had the pleasure of
working with RSS teachers and
students in this run program,
and we are looking forward to
getting back to running come
September.

On the topic of running, the Dempster to Dawson City Solstice Race is just about upon us! The race is taking place on June 18, 2016 and Run Dawson is expecting well over 200 participants! For the information of those travelling on the highways that day, the race starts will be between 8:00 am and 10:00 am at various locations on the Dempster Highway and Klondike Highway coming into Dawson City. You will notice highway signs indicating where there may be short traffic delays, but this is just another reminder to please be mindful of runners and walkers on the road. Also, for those of you who may not be running, come out to cheer the runners on and show vour support for this amazing community event!

I'll wrap up my article this

week with two reminders related to vehicles:

First, with all the extra bodies in town at this time of the year, don't forget to keep your vehicles locked up and your valuables out of sight. Let's make sure we don't provide an opportunity to those individuals who are looking for a quick grab and dash.

Second, we all know that at this time of the year we have a greater number of vehicles. including cyclists, using the road. When travelling on the highways, especially the more rural highways where there may not be painted lines or defined lanes of travel, please remember to travel with respect, keeping your speed down and staying to your side of the road, especially on those blind corners. I acknowledge that everyone is accountable for their driving or riding habits, however cyclists are smaller in size and have less protection than those of us in enclosed vehicles. A little bit of respect goes a long way and being aware of those travelling around us helps to prevent unnecessary accidents or collisions from occurring!

Well, that's it for this time Dawson! Until next time, take care of yourself and others!



Peter Johnson is new CYFN Grand Chief

WHITEHORSE (June 1, 2016)

– The CYFN nominations for the position of Grand Chief with the Council of Yukon First Nations have officially closed. One candidate put his name forward for the position of Grand Chief, that being Mr. Peter Johnston of Teslin Tlingit Council.

"I am pleased that one citizen has stepped up to take the lead. It's an exciting time for Yukon First Nations as we need new energy and vision. Our Self Governing Nations have evolved as the leaders of Self Government in this country and they are recognized and respected for their work," said current Grand Chief, Ruth Massie, "It has been an honour to represent our people over the past six years and I am thankful for the many opportunities I have experienced. Now it's time to retire, relax and do other things, like work on my bucket list-which is pretty long. I appreciate my working relationships and I

want to thank our leaders for our strong working relationships we all have. I wish them the success they deserve in strengthening their governments."

The CYFN constitutional rules outline that if one candidate has been nominated for the position of Grand Chief, then the chairperson shall declare that nominee to be elected as Grand Chief by acclamation at the General Assembly.

The swearing in ceremony for Grand Chief of CYFN will be held during the General Assembly of the Council of Yukon First Nations which will be hosted by Little Salmon/Carmacks First Nation on their traditional territory at Airport Lake from June 28-30.



Please join us for the

SEEDS of CHANGE

Commemoration and Reconciliation Ceremony

Local dignitaries and Elders to share stories and thoughts on reconciliation with honoured guest and Trailblazer, Jack Ceasar and special musical guests-DIYET

JUNE 21st 2016

11:30 am @ Danoja Zho Cultural Centre

A plaque honouring those affected by residential school will be unweiled, and we will be honouring the new generation...

Feast to follow the ceremony, then more music with Gerald Edzerza and local guests all afternoon...

Bring your potlatch bag:) All are Welcome!

Northern Airports Duty Manager (Full-Time Casual Position)

Closing Date: Friday, June 17, 2016 Location: Dawson City Airport Salary Range: \$39.36 – \$45.47 per hour

Length of Assignment: ASAP to December 31, 2016

Reporting to the Superintendent of Airports, this position is responsible for overseeing operations at the Dawson City and Old Crow airports, and the aerodromes in Northern Yukon. This position is the primary point of contact with tenants and users on these sites. The Northern Airports Duty Manager monitors and directs the day to day administrative operation of these sites by ensuring compliance with the Canadian Aviation Regulations.

For questions about this posting and for a detailed statement of duties, please contact Mark Ritchie, Superintendent of Airports at 867-634-5187. Please e-mail your submission to mark.ritchie@qov.yk.ca by 11:59 pm on Sunday, June 19, 2016.

If you are currently Yukon government employee, please review our posting on the Yukon Government Career Centre at www.employment.gov.yk.ca.





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CLASSIFIEDS

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CHURCHES

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

COMMUNITY CHAPEL: DAWSON Located on 5th Ave across from Gold Rush Campground. Sunday School at 10 a.m. Sunday worship at 11 a.m. All welcome. Pastor Ian Nyland, 993-5507.

ST. PAUL'S ANGLICAN CHURCH: Corner of Front & Church St. Sunday Services at 10:30. 1st and 3rd Sundays: Morning Prayer. 2nd and 4th Sundays: Holy Eucharist. 5th Sunday: Informal. Rev. Laurie Munro, 993-5381, at the Richard Martin Chapel, Tues - Thurs, 8:30 - noon.

SUPPORT

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS: Meetings: Thursdays 6 p.m. @Hospital Rm 2160 (summer only). Fridays 1:30 @ Hospital Rm 2160 Telehealth. Saturdays 7 p.m. @ 1233 2nd Ave. Info 993-3734 or 5095.

MANY RIVERS: Counselling and Support Services for individuals, couples, families or group counselling. A highly confidential service now in our NEW LOCATION: 2nd floor, 853 - 3rd Ave. (Above Klondike Outreach, up the stairs on the south side of the building). We are a not for profit organization offering EAP and Free public counselling. To make an appointment call 993-6455 or email: lbrown@manyrivers.yk.ca, or dawson@manyrivers.yk.ca. website at www.manyrivers.yk.ca.

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FOR RENT

Private & Commercial Space Store Front & Offices, different sizes and types in CIBC Building, 2nd Ave. For viewing and prices contact: Northern Network Security, 993-5644

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Cards are \$25 per insertion. Submit to klondikesun@northwestel.net.



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Uffish Productions

Words and Pictures

Dan Davidson Bag 4020 Dawson City, Yukon Canada, Y0B 1G0

tel: 867-993-6757 Cell: 867-993-3769 uffish@northwestel.net

Uffish Thoughts Bookends Dawson news

KLONDIKE **O**UTREACH JOB BOARD

Open Positions:

Birch Syrup & Forest Farm

Assistant

Chainsaw Operator

Cooks - various

Cook's Helper/Cleaner/

Relief Cook

Custodial Staff

Dealer

Dishwashers

Door Security

Early Childhood Educators

Front Desk Clerks

Grocery Clerk

Housekeepers/Room

Attendants

Labourer

Lifeguard & Lifeguard

Instructors

Live In Nanny Medical Dispensary

Assistant

Medical Office Assistant/

Receptionist

Night Janitor

Plumber or Gasfitter

Sales & Store Persons

Security Guard

Server/Bartender Servers

Positions with Closing

Executive Director: June 15

Operations & Asset

Supervisor: June 16 @ 4

Manager, Liquor Store &

Territorial Agent: June 16

Airport Duty Manager: June

Registered Nurse: June 22

Program Assistant: June 28

Positions Out of Town:

Dump Truck Driver,

Excavator Operator, D8 CAT

Operator

Mining: various temporary

Yukon Government -

various

Yukon Hospital Corporation various

We are open Monday to Friday 9 am to 12 & 1 to 5 pm.

867.993.5176 info@klondikeoutreach.com www.klondikeoutreach.com

We are the Klondike's yearround employment service drop by or give us a call



CITY OF DAWSON



P.O. Box 308 (1336 Front Street), Dawson City, Yukon, YOB 1G0 Tel: (867) 993-7400 ~ Fax: (867) 993-7434 www.cityofdawson.ca

Recreation Department News

Summer Newsletter is out. Summer program registration begins May 24th 9:00am. Register at the Recreation Office on Front Street (Waterfront Building) Summer programming will start the week of June 13th.

<u>Summer Programs</u>

Register at the Rec Dept. Office Registration is defined by the grade the participant will be entering in the fall.

Monday-Toddler and Preschool Painting Ages 1-5

Eco-Kids Grades 2-5

Tuesday-Klondike Explorers Grades 2-5

Canoeing Grades 4-7

Wednesday - Art FUN! For kids Grades 1-3

Golf Grades 3-7

Thursday-Adventure Days Grades 3-6

Friday-Nature Sprites Grades K-2

Pool is now open!

Check out the pool schedule at the

City of Dawson website

http://www.cityofdawson.ca/recreation-programs

Registrations will begin May 19th 9:00cm You can register at the Recreation Office (Front Street) Between the hours of 9:00 - 5:00

2016 SUMMER DUMP HOURS STARTING TUESDAY APRIL 26TH, 2016

TUESDAY WEDNESDAY **THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY**

12:00-7:00 Closed Sunday, Monday's and Holidays



Public Notice RESCHEDULED

Regular Meeting of Council



Please be advised the June 21st regular meeting of Council has been rescheduled to:

Thursday, June 23rd, 2016 7:00 PM Council Chambers, City Office

PUBLIC HEARING

Proposed Amendment to The Official Community Plan Bylaw

Proposed Official Community Plan Amendment No. 6 Bylaw #16-07

Notice is hereby given that Council will be considering a proposed amendment to the Official Community Plan Bylaw #12-23

the land use designation of Land Disposition 2012-0521, in Dawson City, YT, from CR (Country Residential) to P (Parks & Natural Space)



Public Hearing is being held for Council to conside written and verbal submissions with respect to the proposed amendment. To view the bylaw, please visit www.cityofdawson.ca/bylaws or contact the City of Dawson Offices.

A PUBLIC **HEARING WILL** BE HELD THURSDAY, JUNE 23RD, 2016 7:00 PM Council Chambers, City Office



FOR MORE INFORMATION:

Phone: 867-993-7400 EXT: 414 Email: molesh@cityofdawson.ca www.cityofdawson.ca