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Golden Predator recovering from its "near death" experience

Story & Photo by Dan Davidson

For the last two years, Golden Predator has been going through what Bill Sherriff, the company's chair of the board, describes as a "neardeath" experience. Both he and Predator CEO Janet-Lee Sherriff candidly describe the recent history of the company as being like "hanging on by our fingernails".

Speaking to a supper gathering at the Tr'ondëk Hwëch'in Hall on May 20, during the Dawson City International Gold Show, Janet-Lee Sherriff cautioned that the company was in the process of acquiring new investment, but that the rules prevented her from talking much about that until it was finalized.

That happened just under a week later, and a May 25 press release from the company began with these words: "Golden Predator Mining Corp. (TSX.V: GPY) (the "Company) is pleased to announce the completion of its previously announced private placement. The private placement was fully subscribed, resulting in gross proceeds to the Company of \$4,320,000 from the sale of 27,000,000 units (the "Units") at a price of \$0.16 per Unit."

Chief Geologist Mike Burke reiterated that the Brewery Creek mine is the company's "go to project", though it was clear that some of the interest in the shares was because of the more recent Yukon acquisition, the 3 Aces project, which is also a Yukon property down in the Watson Lake area. Adjacent to that is a development called the Sprogge Project, which also shows promise.

The development of 3 Aces as a mine is a good deal further down the company timeline than Brewery Creek, which should be just a couple of years from going into production. The Preliminary Economic Assessment from 2014 will be needing an upgrade, as "the revision is likely to show significantly improved economics given sizable decreases in fuel, labour and machinery costs."

Burke noted that the proximity of the mine site to established roads, the Mayo-Dawson hydro line, the airport and the town of Dawson City, plus the past history of the mine under Viceroy, all continue to make this a prime target



Janet-Lee and Bill Sherriff

for development. It is the first project that Golden Predator intends to get running.

"Brewery Creek is still a very interesting project," Burke said, "and, we hope, a big part of Dawson's future."

Bill Sherriff said that exploration at Brewery Creek only ceased due to lack of funds. As money becomes available there's more to be done there. The work the company has done has already uncovered

significant ore that Viceroy never got to, largely because of low gold prices in the 1990s.

"Basically, we're just going to pick up and start moving ahead, scale it up," said Bill Sherriff, "the last two years have been a near-death experience with no money, and now we have a little bit, certainly not a lot ... but we're back and we're going to make a dedicated effort on this."

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Silver Confirmed as Klondike candidate



Members of the Klondike Liberal Association, with Sandy Silver in the middle.

Story and Photos By Dan Davidson

Klondike Liberals are very happy with their Member of the Legislative Assembly and wasted no time confirming Liberal Leader Sandy Silver as their candidate for the fall territorial election. The meeting was held at Yukon College on Sunday evening at 5 p.m. and attracted seven members of the local group.

Mark Wickham chaired the meeting, at which the only formal business was the confirmation of Silver's continuing candidacy. That took one minute and fifteen seconds, after which Silver spoke briefly.



"What a long five years it's been since the last nomination meeting," he said. At that time he was just the Klondike candidate and eventually one of two Liberal voices in the legislature. Since then the party has lost a member to the Yukon Party and Silver has become a very busy Liberal leader.

Silver sees the local group as not being particularly partisan in its politics, something which he feels helped to get him elected, and has been striving to hit the middle in his candidate recruiting so far, with people from both left and right of center signing on.

The lackluster federal leadership of the day didn't help the Liberals much then, and the local group went with the idea that "we were going to represent the Klondike in Whitehorse, and campaign on that."

"I think it really resonated from door to door."

He won that contest handily, but admits that he and his party were a bit naïve about what they could hope to accomplish.

Familiar with the frustrations of dealing with government as a teacher, Silver was to learn that the same kinds of frustrations were to be found in all government departments.

Building policy into a coherent and communicable party platform is something he's been enjoying. Seeing broad philosophical notions rendered down to bitesized pieces is great when the pieces fit well with the original ideas.

Silver spoke at some length about the need to reduce the role of partisan politics and political interference in the way government runs. From his point of view, it infects every level of the current government. He's a little more vague about what non-partisan governance would look like, but does talk about non-whipped votes on non-budgetary issues and the importance of having members vote for their constituencies ahead of voting for their parties.

"We've got a lot of work ahead of us this summer and I'm thrilled to death with the level of the volunteers. Starting with five people five years ago, right now the Liberal Party has over 100 active volunteers working right now. It's unbelievable the content that we're getting."

Aside from news media questions there was mostly appreciation being expressed by the membership and the meeting broke up after about 30 minutes.

So far there has been no word on Klondike candidates from the Yukon Party or the NDP.

Yukon voices heard at national convention

Press Release

Three
Yukoners participating in the
Liberal Biannual Convention
presented policy
resolutions at
the Indigenous
Peoples and the
North session
today in Winnipeg.

Yukon Liberal
Leader Sandy
Silver sponsored the 'Social Policy for the North'
resolution which ensures
social programs designed
for youth and people with
disabilities which were
eliminated or reduced during the previous federal
government to be reviewed
and restated in partnership
with Yukon.

Tamara Goeppel, Liberal Party of Canada - Women's Commission member and candidate for Whitehorse Centre sponsored the 'First Nations "Partnerships"' which calls for a renewed national dialogue across Canada, ensuring the spirit and intentions of the Treaties and Self-Governing Agreements to commit to the journey of reconciliation.

Jeane Lassen, candidate for Takhini-Kopper King, sponsored policy resolution 'Energy-Northern Initiatives' which ensures the Liberal Party of Canada will assist Yukon in the development of appropriate incentives to move local energy production to adopt effective and

innovative technology to reduce environmental damage.

All policy resolutions were passed by majority and help set the stage to strengthen the foundation of Yukon within Canada.

Jean-Sebastien Blais, Yukon Liberal Party of Canada Executive Board member, acted as co-chair for the session.





OPINION

Uffish Productions: Bench Clearing Brawls have no place in Parliament

By Dan Davidson

It was a week for physical confrontation. First there was that brawl that broke out in the Bluejay's baseball game. I don't watch sports much, so I wasn't aware that behavior common to hockey had now migrated to the relatively staid world of baseball.

According to the various news reports, that punch to the jaw of the Bluejay's Jose Bautista by Rangers second baseman Rougned Odor had something to do with last season's infamous bat flip.

A tiny bit of research reveals that bench clearing brawls are not uncommon in this sport. One article said there were 32 of them last season, but it also noted that they mostly amount to pushing and shoving, and that punches are rarely thrown. One might hope that this one doesn't start a trend.

Now that the bench clearing style has made its way to the House of Commons, one has to hope that it will not become a regular feature of the chamber, which can be juvenile enough without that sort of thing going on.

I've watched the video replay of this event a number of times now, and several

things are clear.

First, none of those NDP MPs needed to be out of their seats in the first place. There was a traffic jam all around that table that was serving no useful purpose and was clearly there just to slow things down.

Second, of course, is Prime Minister Trudeau's ill-considered attempt to intervene physically and move the process along by escorting the Conservative House Whip, Gord Brown, back to his seat. I gather that Brown and several others needed to be seated before a vote could be taken. In the process, Trudeau is said to have used some choice language, though none of that was recorded, and he certainly elbowed another Conservative MP. Ruth Ellen Brosseau, though it looks very much as if he didn't do it on purpose.

While it's pretty clear to me that Trudeau should have remained in his place and let the Speaker deal with the traffic jam, I'm with Green Party Leader Elizabeth May in thinking that his contact with Brosseau was in no way international, and that NDP rhetoric using words like "physical molestation" to describe it are way over the top.

This is the equivalent of being bumped by a backpack when someone forgets they have an extra 30 centimetres sticking out behind them. I imagine that most of us have been on both sides of that kind of accidental bump.

It's also quite evident from extended runs of that video clip that Trudeau made some attempt to follow Brosseau out of the chamber for what May interpreted as an effort to apologize. Later statements by Brosseau make it clear that this was not successful, or perhaps not politically expedient for the MP to accept.

By then, however, the Opposition benches had begun to clear and, shortly after that, the rest of the Liberal members crossed the floor and the House of Commons degenerated into the name calling playground behavior that is often derided by the pundits.

Some people have suggested that Trudeau and NDP Leader Thomas Mulcair nearly came to blows and had to be separated. Mulcair was certainly in full "Angry Tom" mode, repeatedly shouting that Trudeau was "pathetic", as captured by the closed captions.

Question period often seems to feature childish behavior, but it is generally accomplished while the members are sitting.

This sort of thing is so far from the "sunny ways" of the election campaign that it hardly needs to be said, and yet it will be, endlessly, from here on in.

Everyone on all sides of the political spectrum has

been waiting for some event that would begin to end the extended honeymoon period that the current government has been enjoying. This may have been such a tipping point, though I really do hope that it's not a harbinger of Parliamentary sports days to come.

Roache's Corner by Mike Roache



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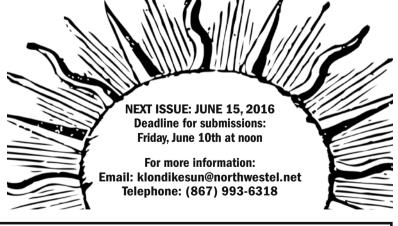
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(May 26, 2016) As we wrap up what is likely the last sitting of the legislature for this term I want to thank the residents of Klondike for the privilege of representing them over the last four and half years.

This sitting I continued to focus on the economy as my number one priority, particularly given the unprecedented three consecutive years of negative economic growth that have occurred under the current government.

It is very unfortunate to see the goal of the final Yukon Party budget is to try to buy Yukoners

Statement by Klondike MLA Sandy Silver on the conclusion of the 2016 spring sitting

hearts and minds with their own

A look at the long term plan shows a spike in capital spending that drops off dramatically after the next election. What the territory needs is a consistent project building schedule that ensures local contractors receive the lion's share of the work, and keeps dollars in Yukon. The largest project in the budget is being built by an Outside contractor.

The budget also shows the Yukon Party government has spent down the surplus from \$223 million to \$56 million in just the last two years alone as it ramps up spending to try and buy votes.

During the sitting I raised a variety of issues including the delayed RCMP facility in Faro, the merry-go round of deputy ministers, the never-ending cycle of education reform and the lack of progress on regulating midwifery in the Yukon.

In my home community I was disappointed to see that the entire term of this government will pass without the Yukon Party's 2011 campaign promise to build a new recreation centre being fulfilled. It is a reminder to

Yukoners that this government cannot be trusted. Similarly, a commitment to pave the Dawson airport runway is left out of the budget.

This is one of the projects on the government's IOU list as it heads into this year's election. The budget fails to deliver on promises of a new francophone school, a real mental health strategy or the fiber optic line. All of these items are just political IOUs now.

As we head into the coming election I want to thank all members of the 33rd Legislative Assembly for the work they have done on behalf of all

Yukoners."

Ed note: As noted in the Yukon Party press release elsewhere on this page, Silver was not present in the Legislature on the final day, having headed south to the Federal Liberal Convention, where he was part of the Yukon delegation (see p. 3). Silver had voted against the budget and for the proposed changes to the Quartz Mining Act at second reading and the party feels he had registered its position at that

Sandy Silver: You had one job

WHITEHORSE— Premier Darrell Pasloski challenged Liberal Leader Sandy Silver's priorities after Silver was absent on the final day of the 33rd Yukon Legislative Assembly.

"The first rule of leadership is to show up," Premier Pasloski said. "All members are absent from the assembly for business from time to time, but ultimately we have one job - to vote on Yukoners' business."

By missing the final day of the sitting before an election this year, Silver will miss voting on the \$1.392 billion of expenditures in the 2016/2017 Budget and amendments to the Quartz Mining Act and the Placer Mining Act.

2016 spring sitting of the 33rd Yukon **Legislative Assembly concludes**

WHITEHORSE (May 26, 2016)—The spring sitting of the 33rd Yukon Legislative Assembly (YLA) came to a close today with the passage of the 2016/17

Budget. The budget reflects the feedback heard by the Yukon Party team during the budget tour through Yukon communities and the Premier's Community Conversations initiative.

"This is truly a budget that belongs to Yukoners, because it speaks to what they told us about their priorities," Yukon Party Leader Darrell Pasloski said. "This budget is about building a brighter future by focusing on high-quality health care, a strong education system, investments in infrastructure and growing the economy. We remain the only party committed to building Yukon's economy. As leader, it's been a pleasure to work with this Yukon Party team over the past five years on our shared vision and our plan for Yukon's prosperity."

In addition to the budget, the assembly passed a new Student Financial Assistance Act that will increase access to funding for post-secondary education for all students in Yukon; the Chartered Professional Accountants Act at the request of industry members; the *Income Tax Act* to preserve fitness and arts tax credits for parents; and changes to the Placer Mining Act and the Quartz Mining *Act* to encourage and support forward to going to the more mineral exploration while recognizing our unique modern treaty environment. A number of important strategies for Yukoners were also tabled in the legislature, including the Yukon Health Status Report 2015, our

Local Food Strategy for Yukon, and the Yukon Mental Wellness Strategy.

"Our focus is on supporting the quality of life that Yukoners enjoy and on building an even brighter future," Pasloski added. "The Yukon Party will continue to stand for Yukoners on issues that matter to them. We will work to avoid deficits, maintain our no net debt status, oppose a carbon tax, care for Yukoners, and, now more than ever, stand up for our resource industry."

Highlights of the 2016/2017 Budget include \$1 million to implement our Mental Wellness Strategy, \$2 million for the new Sarah Steele facility for alcohol and drug treatment and almost \$22 million to complete the expansion of the Whitehorse General Hospital. In addition, it invests in Yukon families by providing \$520,000 in new funding to provide \$100 in school supplies for every child in Yukon, more educational assistants for Yukon communities, an increase to the number of hours of home care available to Yukoners, and maintaining the Yukon portion of the children's fitness tax credit and the children's arts ta

"My colleagues and I look polls later this year," said Pasloski. "We will work hard to earn the privilege to continue to serve, based on our demonstrated ability to deliver on our commitments, without mortgaging Yukoners' futures."

Other Northern Perspectives on the First World War

Story and photos By Dan Davidson

The Yukon was not the only isolated region affected by the declaration of war in 1914. A number of the presentations at The North and the First World War conference dealt with some of these other areas.



Farthest afield was the lecture by Sarah Murray, the Curatorial Manager of the Canterbury Museum in New Zealand. "The Empire Called and the Dominions Responded: Remembering the First World War in New Zealand" covered the development of a massive WWI exhibit called "Gallipoli, the Scale of our War" which has been developed for the Te Papa Museum in Wellington. Gallipoli occupies the same sort of iconic space in the national story of New Zealand and Australia as does Vimy Ridge in Canadian military history.

Closer to home, Maureen Atkinson, a PhD candidate at the University of Waterloo, has been studying recordings and interviews that were made during the period, and presented some of these in "Northern Voices of the Great War: Personal Perspectives and



narratives from Northern British Columbians".

Popular Historian Mark Zuehlke presented "Cy Peck (VC), the Prince Rupert Company and the Great War" the story of how this member of the town's business community rose to

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become a military leader well past the age when most men would consider such a venture. This presentation offered some echoes of the stories of Joe Boyle and Sam Steele heard in other talks.

Sudbury might only seem to be northern if you live in southern Ontario, but it does qualify as an isolated area, and Dr. Peter Krats, from the University of Western Ontario, made a compelling case for how the war affected the region around the town and led to its development as the residential and commercial hub of the area in his talk. "Nickel Heeds the Call: The Sudbury Area in World War

One". In "Fish is a Fighting Food: North American Canned Salmon and their First World War" University of Washington PhD candidate Ross Coen explained how the war led to developments in that industry all along the Pacific coast, and furthered the commercial future of types of salmon stock that had not been popular prior to the



By Chris Collin **Photos by Madison Betts**

There is truly an impressive amount of musical talent in Dawson City. Saturday, May 14th in the Oddfellows Hall turned out to be an excellent example of this. Some of the best talents in the city turned out for a benefit concert in aid of the Fort McMurray fire.

The evening opened with a rock band from the high school. Even with these young people, the high level of talent was displayed. For example, the drummer, and piano player kept trading places between numbers, as each was fully able to do both. Other members also traded instruments. Three singers took turns singing different sections of the songs being sung, as well as harmonizing together. All in all, a creditable performance. A great start to the evening, which just kept getting better!

I had some guests from out of town with me. When Susu Robin began her set, my friend literally sat there, open mouthed in amazement. Now, I've never particularly enjoyed Susu's style of singing, but, guessing from the enthusiastic crowd, and my friend, everyone else sure did. And, I can certainly recognize her talent even if her style is not my favourite.

One of the groups that I did particularly like was Corn, with Jesse Cooke playing the upright bass. This is something not often seen in Dawson, and it offers a sound that an electric bass just cannot match. It was

perhaps odd to not see him sing, as I know that he can, but, the other members of the band certainly sang well, so, maybe he did not need to.

Barnacle Bob and his son did a wonderful duet on the piano together. They kept trading places as they played jazzy blues tunes, keeping the audience delighted, not only with their talent, but, with their antics as well.

The Riverbends closed the show. Sadly, Ian was away ill, but, their replacement lead guitar player fit in like he had always been there, even doing the solos in a highly accomplished manner. To me, the Riverbends just get better and better every year.

There were other acts as well, enough to keep the show going for at least two hours, with two of the Riverbends members handling the stage, mics, and all the wiring, and others working in the concession. Most people stayed until the end of the show, a sure sign of how much they enjoyed it.

I have often told people that Dawson is full of musical talent that should be recording. Some of them do, but, mostly, they just play for fun. There was certainly a lot of fun that evening! In all, some \$640 was raised, with \$230 of that for the Fort Mac Humane Society, in aid of the animals left behind. These amounts will be matched by the Federal government, so \$1280 will be going to that fire ravaged community. And, we in Dawson had a great show!



Fort MacMurray Benefit Concert Yukon Volunteers and Martha Black stood out during the First World War

By Dan Davidson

When Michael Gates became involved in the planning of The North and the First World War conference, his natural inclination was to turn his research into a history book. From the Klondike to Berlin didn't manage to make it to the printer in time for the May conference, but it will be out next year in time for the anniversary of the Vimy Ridge

Gates began his talk with the evening of the day that Britain declared war on Germany. It happened there were theatre productions going on in three places in Dawson that night and the news was announced in all three of them, interrupting the proceedings and leading to outbursts of patriotic song.

Klondike Joe Boyle was the first of the town's leading citizens to organize a fighting unit, but men were heading south as fast as they could go even before that.

The ladies were not left out of the excitement, and the various chapters of what is now called the IODE, but was then known as the Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire, embarked on a variety of fund raising and sock knitting enterprises that contributed greatly to the effort.

Somewhat later, Commissioner George Black decided he also must go, and raised another unit of volunteers to fight for Britain. His wife, Martha, insisted she must go with him. More on that

Among the effects on the home front was an attempt by the women of the Yukon to enact prohibition. This might have been successful if only women had had the vote, and this outcome made it clear to them how much they needed to agitate for that right, which did come to most of them by the end of the war.

Gates told individual tales of a number of soldiers, including that of a man whose life bore some resemblance to the character in that recent movie. The Revenant, about the fellow who survived an encounter with a grizzly.

Gates' lecture did indeed follow its title, "From Yukon to Berlin", and went beyond that to speak of some of the post war memorials that were installed in Dawson after the war.



Kathy Gates is writing a book about George Black, a task she inherited from the late Flo Whyard not long after the latter hired her as a researcher. Once she had turned up twenty times as much new material as Whyard had thought was needed, she passed the

biographer's mantle to Kathy.

Gates' task as she says, to ease George out from under Martha's considerable shadow, so it was a bit ironic that her topic for the WWI conference was "Martha Black and the War".

While most women stayed at home, dealing with the stresses of separation and dong what they could to assist in the war effort from the home front, Martha defied convention, as she had throughout her life, and went to England with George and his troop of volunteers. She was the only woman on the boat going overseas, but when higher ranks tried to talk her out of it, she reminded them that she had been one of the few women to hike to the Klondike – while pregnant, no less – during the Gold Rush.

Predictably, she became a sort of surrogate mother to most of the troops on the ship and to many others that she met along the way.

While she did not actually see combat, she was busy in the United Kingdom during the several years she was there. She hobnobbed with royalty and the upper crust, but also gave between 200 and 400 community talks and lectures (the number tended to grow as she retold the story in later years) all over the island. She acquired a number of medals for her volunteer work, including an Order of the British Empire.

During the war, as during the rest of her life, Martha defied expectations to the amazement and admiration of most of those who knew her.

Let's Put the Tea in the TRC

By Chris Clarke

Hi! Welcome back to our thread. It has been two weeks since 70 people from the community joined together to share the experience of learning a condensed history of Canada from an indigenous perspective... thereby taking up the Truth and Reconciliation Commission's Call to Action, # 57.

We are heartened by the many who expressed interest in attending who we could not accommodate. Another Blanket Exercise will be organized later in the summer, please stay tuned. Meanwhile, the Dawson Public Library has created a pop-up TRC study area with a great selection of reading for all

Up next is the National Day of Reconciliation, June 11, held annually since the federal government issued a formal Apology to the approximately 80,000 living former students of Indian Residential School, and all family members and communities affected by this legacy.

"Government of Canada now recognizes that it was wrong to forcibly remove children from their homes and we apologize for having done this...

There is no place in Canada for the attitudes that inspired the Indian Residential Schools system to ever prevail again. You have been working on recovering from this experience for a long time and in a very real sense, we are now joining you on this journey...'

We invite you on a journey, to walk together, to take time on this day to acknowledge our past and reflect on how we can move forward together.

Our Walk for Reconciliation will start from the Commission's Residence on June 11 at 3:30, and arrive at the Danoja Zho Cultural Centre for tea.

As a community, we love to share stories of our past (and drink tea). Along this Walk, we will highlight buildings that contained policies and practices that negatively impacted indigenous people. Historical information relating to this narrative, written on pieces of fabric, will be gathered as we walk.

This thread will become part of the Braiding Installation at Danoja Zho. There are two other threads in this braid. One is willow rope, symbolizing the bendable spine, resurgence after disruption, strength in flexibility. The other braid is

all of ours to create - much as the future is. What are your thoughts on reconciliation; what does it mean to you? There is a place to sit and reflect and add your words the scroll. The scroll will contain our forward thoughts and wishes. At the end of the summer, threads will be woven together to create a cord, binding us in strength, by virtue of our acknowledgment, and our wish for a better future together. (There will probably be some tea then too)

June 11th is also the day of the Commissioner's Tea - a gathering of folks, some with old stories, some with new, also drinking tea. The Walk for Reconciliation will be an extension of story sharing. And though we may be reticent to give light to some of these stories, they are a part of our heritage and acknowledging it, and sharing in it, we create new territory, and drink a lot of tea... Come join us!

Conference hears many tributes to Klondike Joe Boyle



Cameron Pulsifer.







Story and Photos By Dan Davidson

From the number of mentions during the lectures in the North and the First World War conference that recently took place in Whitehorse and Dawson, it would seem that it would be difficult to refer to the Yukon's contributions to the war effort without mentioning the name of Joseph Whiteside Boyle.

While Boyle has been largely ignored in the pantheon of Canadian war heroes, this was not so in Europe, where his exploits earned him Order of St Anne and the Order of St Vladimir by Russia, the Croix de Guerre by France, the Distinguished Service Order by Britain, and the Crown of Romania, the Star of Romania and the Grand Cross.

While oversees, Boyle is credited with sorting out the mess which was the Russian Railway system, returning a great deal of the Romanian national treasure and crown jewels home from where they had been stored in Moscow, running an extensive spy network of some 400

individuals, and rescuing some 50 high-ranking Romanians held in Odessa by revolutionaries. He was also involved the 1919 Paris Peace Conference, advocating on behalf of Romania.

Dr. Crina Bud.

Boyle was the first to raise a unit of soldiers to depart from Dawson and head off for training and eventual transit to the battlefronts of Europe.

One might almost compare this effort to his organization and financing of the 1905 Dawson Nuggets Stanley Cup Challenge trip to Ottawa, for which he is perhaps better known in the Yukon.

He financed the unit to begin with and had the men designated a machine gun unit. He was not able to join them himself until 1916, which was one of he reasons the organizers selected 2016 as its conference date.

Once there, he made the most of his honorary Lieutenant Colonel rank, and was, in fact, generally addressed as Colonel Boyle, when he wasn't simply Klondike Boyle or the King of the Klondike.

Boyle's exploits were addressed in a number of lectures during the week, beginning with "How Joe Boyle's Mounted Machine **Gunners Adapted to Fighting** the First World War", a presentation by Cameron Pulsifer, the Curator Emeritus of the Canadian War Museum. The short version is that the Yukoners adapted well to the better ways of using these weapons by carrying out the practices developed by an officer named Raymond Brutinel.

In his talk "From Yukon to Berlin - The Yukon in World War I" Michael Gates also spent some time on Boyle's career, but it was Max Fraser who really poured on the praise for Boyle with his talk, "Celebrating Yukon Heroes of the First World War."

Fraser confesses that he knew nothing about Joe Boyle until about five years ago, but has since read volumes, researched heavily and devoted himself to two projects. The first is the making of a documentary on Boyle's life, which is underway at present.

In addition he would like to be involved in the creation of a biographical adventure romance, dealing at some length with the relationship

between Boyle and the Queen Marie of Romania. They were much more than just wartime acquaintances, but how much more is the subject of much speculation.

As Fraser put it, Boyle lived the war years as some combination of Indiana Jones and James Bond, with the exception that nearly every fantastic thing you might say about him was actually true.

Lest there be any doubt about the esteem in which Boyle is held in Romania, Dr. Crina Bud, Lector of Romanian Language and Culture at York University, made it very clear how essential the King of the Klondike and Savior of Romania was during the war in a lecture called "Negotiating Romania's Destiny During WW I – an Analysis of Joe Boyle's Diplomatic Strategy."

The amount of Boyle detail during the conference was one of the reasons why the last three days of the week were taken up with the Dawson Study Tour, during which 29 of the conference delegates headed off to Dawson City via Husky Bus, there to hear a lecture by Gates at the Dawson City Museum, and visit Dredge No.4, which was Boyles' largest achievement in the mining field, and where a National Historic Sites and Monuments Board plaque briefly outlining his legend

can be found.

They also took part in a cenotaph ceremony in Victory Gardens, had lunch at the Legion Hall, where a small

tribute to Boyle is on display, and visited the Bear Creek Compound where Boyle had lived during his years controlling the Canadian Klondike Mining Company, which eventually was folded into the Yukon Consolidated

Gold Corporation.

Boyle would die in England in 1923, his body worn out after a strenuous life and two heart attacks. He was buried there, but his body was returned to his native Woodstock, Ontario, 50 years after his death. On his tombstone, which bears a 1,000 year old Romanian cross placed on his original grave by Queen Marie, are the words, "A man with the heart of a Viking, and the simple faith of a child."

That he is considered important in his home-town is shown by the attendance of the Mayor of Woodstock, Trevor Birtch, at this conference.

The banquet and gala evening on the last night of the Whitehorse portion of the conference featured a Follies style theatre presentation entitled "Dawson to Berlin - A Romanian Love Story."



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Lots of CDF Cash on offer in Dawson during Gold Show weekend



Recreation Director Marta Salassie, Councilor Jay Farr, Stephen Johnson, Kyla MacArthur, Mayor Wayne Potoroka, Minister Stacy Hassard, Councilor Bill Kendrick.

Story and Photo By Dan Davidson

It was a weekend of big government grants for a couple of projects in Dawson, with MLA Stacy Hassard, Minister of Economic Development, having the pleasure of wielding the big Community Development Fund cheque.

A noon on Friday, Hassard met with the members of Dawson's council to hand over the symbolic \$75,000 cheque that funded the construction of Dawson's Waterfront public Washroom. In spite of a bit of washroom humour and the desire of an unnamed councillor to have someone in the photo posing while on the throne, the final pose for a photograph was quite traditional.

Mayor Potoroka spoke of how long it had been since this project was first proposed and thanked Hassard for the assistance his government had provided in "getting his project from idea to reality."

"The people over there, at the River West Bistro, are probably the happiest people right now. Everybody went in there and used their washrooms, and now I'm sure this is a relief to them."

There are two nondesignated washrooms and one oversized, handicap accessible unit that also has a folding baby change table in it. There's even an outdoor water fountain on the south side of the building.

Potoroka said the facilities were modeled after ones that had existed at the Bear Creek Compound and at another place in town. The design was realized by Trina Buhler. and the landscaping was by Mike Crelli.

"To be the only tourist town without a public washroom was kind of ridiculous,"

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Shane Biggs, Karen McIntyre, Tina Green, Susan Lancaster, Minister Stacy Hassard. Photo from the Sled Dawgs

Potoroka said. "This really takes – can I say it? –a load off my mind."

Later in the afternoon Hassard met with members of the Dawson City Sled Dawgs, which received a CDF grant of \$254,512 to aid in the purchase of a new Snow Cat Groomer. The second hand unit the group has been nursing along for years now, has assisted in creating winter trails for snow machines, clearing ski trails around the town and on the Yukon River, the winter drag racing course on the river, trails for dog races, clearing the road for the Trek Over the Top, clearing the Moose Mountain downhill runs and even bashing out the first basic route that eventually becomes the Yukon River Ice Bridge each year before the ice gets thick enough for the Highways Dept. to take over.

The old machine is simply worn out and so the group applied for a maximum grant to be able to continue to do all that it does for the community. The City of Dawson supported the application and will be adding some cash to the CDF grant to help complete the purchase.

"Replacing our groomer will allow us to provide Dawson and the surrounding area with better trail development and maintenance," spokesperson Sue Lancaster said. "We're grateful for the funding and are looking forward to improving the trails in our community."

Another successful Association of Yukon Communities AGM takes place

WHITEHORSE (May 16, 2016) —Community and government leaders and officials gathered in Watson Lake this past weekend for the 41st Annual General Meeting of the Association of Yukon Communities (AYC).

"I always appreciate the opportunity to meet with our colleagues from Yukon communities to discuss important issues and share ideas," Premier Darrell Pasloski said, who delivered a keynote address on Friday evening. "I want to thank our hosts in Watson Lake for another successful AYC conference and annual general meeting."

Newly acclaimed
Association of Yukon
Communities president
Diana Rogerson said: "I
too would like to thank
our hosts in Watson
Lake. Our membership
was able to gather, learn,
collaborate, bring forward
our key concerns and
hear exceptional keynote
speakers including one of
Yukon's decorated athletes
Stephanie Dixon."

The annual meeting of the AYC – held this year from May 12 to 15 – is a key gathering of municipal and Yukon government officials. It provides a forum for governments and opportunities for workshops and policy discussions on matters of importance to municipal governments and local advisory councils in Yukon. Local First Nations are also invited to attend and participate.

"We were happy to commit at the meeting to extending the \$50,000 fire supplement for communities for the next five years," **Community Services** Minister Currie Dixon said. "I also highlighted the important work we are doing with communities on infrastructure priorities and solid waste, asset management and the expansion of 911 service. Going forward, we committed to work collectively with the AYC to identify recreational infrastructure development priorities and changes to the designated materials list through the establishment of two joint working groups."

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Yukon's placer industry to bolster knowledge and awareness

WHITEHORSE (May 20, 2016)
—The Government of Yukon will provide \$196,000 over three years to the Klondike Placer Miners' Association (KPMA) to undertake an economic impact analysis and public awareness campaign.

"We recognize Yukon's placer mining industry has been one of the territory's most important cultural and economic contributors for more than 100 years," Minister of Economic Development Stacey Hassard said. "The information gathered through this project will help support a healthy, sustainable industry for years to come."

The economic impact analysis will estimate the placer industry's contribution to Yukon's economy relative to other industries. The public awareness campaign will focus on a collaborative public engagement strategy designed to increase public knowledge about the placer mining industry.

The project will be funded through Economic Development's Strategic Industries Development Fund. KPMA anticipates the campaign will increase awareness of the socio-economic benefits

and cultural impacts of the placer industry. The association also hopes the project will help grow its membership and enhance its capacity.

"Placer mining is at the very core of Yukon's culture and identity," KPMA president Mike McDougall said. "We look forward to the opportunity to demonstrate to all Yukoners the positive social and economic contributions placer mining makes, not only to the Klondike region but to the entire territory."

The KPMA was established in 1974 by 56 placer miners who gathered in Dawson City to promote and protect the interests of their industry. Since then, the KPMA has grown and now includes approximately 100 family-owned and operated placer mines from several regions across Yukon.

The Yukon government continues to promote Yukon as an attractive jurisdiction for mining and other business investment, leading the way to a sustainable mining industry that will create lasting benefits for all Yukon residents.

New Student Financial Assistance Act granted assent

WHITEHORSE (May 20, 2016) —The Student Financial Assistance Act was granted assent yesterday after being passed in the Yukon Legislative Assembly. The new act replaces the former Students Financial Assistance Act and concludes a review process that began in March of 2015.

"We have consulted extensively with students, parents, Yukon First Nations governments, Yukon College and other partners and stakeholders," Minister of Education Doug Graham said. "The new act balances the issues and concerns of diverse groups and ensures that funding is administered in a fiscally responsible way."

Under the new act, the funding provided by the Yukon Grant will change from being based on an annual, quarter or semester basis to a flat weekly rate. Students will be eligible to receive funding for a maximum of 170 weeks within their lifetime. Students are also no longer required to maintain a certain grade in order to receive the full amount of the grant. Additionally, the role of the Student Financial Assistance Committee has been expanded to include reviewing matters related to the completion of high school or high school equivalency.

Public engagement about the new act with the general public and key educational and funding stakeholders took place between March and June 2015. Consultations with First Nations governments continued until August 2015. Feedback was received via an online survey, which received 685 responses, as well as through 22 face-to-face meetings with First Nations governments and key stakeholders, including Yukon College. Recommendations were derived from survey responses and brought to partners and stakeholders for feedback, with recommendations directly influencing the new act.

"The new Student Financial Assistance Act will increase access to post-secondary education for all students in Yukon, enhancing each individual's potential for academic success," Yukon College Vice President Academic and Student Services Dr. Deb Bartlette said.

For further information on these changes and the process that led to them, please see the Department of Education's student financial aid webpage.

Yukon government improving resource access roads in the Klondike

WHITEHORSE (May 20, 2016)
—The Government of Yukon is committing \$450,000 under the Resource Access Road Program (RARP) to upgrade resource roads in the Goldfields area.

"It is a high priority to ensure that resource access roads are in safe driving condition," Minister of Energy, Mines and Resources Scott Kent said. "Upgrading these roads means that the exploration and mining industry has the access they need to carry out their work programs, which in turn enhances economic development in Yukon."

The Yukon government provides financial and material support to industry to develop resource access roads in Yukon. Through RARP, resource-based companies can apply for assistance in upgrading existing roads and under certain conditions, RARP can also be used to assist in the development of new roads, airstrips and docks.

"We are working closely with the Klondike Placer Miners' Association to identify the highest priority upgrades needed in the Goldfields area," Kent added.

To help placer miners get an early start on their mining season, highway crews started clearing the access roads in mid-February so the roads could be open to traffic by mid-March.

"The Klondike Placer Miners' Association truly appreciates this

additional investment in a region that so many of our membership rely on for our collective success," Klondike Placer Miners' Association president Mike McDougall said. "Under our agreement with the Yukon government, this partnership will see road building material as well as equipment and operator time contributed by placer miners in the area."

The Resource Access Road Program accepts applications for projects that involve upgrading or minor relocation of existing roads. As many resource roads already exist in Yukon, the program is focused on making necessary improvements to the existing road network.

Video Review: Rambo

Action, with Sylvester Stallone, Julie Benz, and Matthew Marsden.

Review by Chris Collin

The first Rambo movie (First Blood) came out in 1982, and was followed by others in 1985, and 1988. However, the one actually named "Rambo" did not come out until 2008, and that is the one that I saw – for the first time ever.

This movie certainly fit the formula for his movies. The moody hero, who is a supreme fighter, and where lots of people, mostly bad guys, die amidst all sorts of explosions. But, that's what people expect from his movies, and, he certainly delivers.

The movie opens with Rambo living in the jungles of Cambodia. This is during the troubled times there, and the Army is terrorizing the people with acts of brutality. Rambo stays away from it all, piloting a little boat along the rivers, taking passengers who hire him. So far, no fuss from Rambo, all while the entire country is falling apart.

A religious group of doctors, and missionaries wants to hire him to go to a very dangerous area. He refuses point blank, but, finally the lead lady of the story (played by Julie Benz) convinces him to go. On the river, they have to sneak by a pirate base by night, but, a pirate boat finds them, and stops them. At first, Rambo is the calm intelligent one, but, as the pirates escalate their threats, and begin to abduct the female lead, Rambo explodes into action, killing all the pirates. This of course freaks out the missionaries, and we see the tensions between a group believing in peace, trying to do good, and Rambo, a good guy who uses violence as a tool.

Of course, after the good guys are delivered, and begin doing their work, the evil army comes along and raids the village they are working in. All sorts of locals are brutally killed, but, the visiting team all seems to survive to be captured. In horrible conditions of course. The next scenes have a small group of mercenaries being taken up the river by Rambo, to effect a rescue. They are supposed to be met by a rebel army, only to find the army consists of a man, and a child, and no-one else. Meanwhile, the bad guys number at least one hundred. Still, they go to attempt a rescue, insisting on leaving Rambo behind to guard the boat.

They go in under cover of rain, and darkness, and begin to rescue the prisoners. At a tense moment, Rambo shows up with a bow, and arrow, and begins to take out the enemy soldiers quietly. The rescuing mercenaries

are surprised at first, but, as they recognize Rambo's fighting abilities, they begin to work together. Of course, the good guys give a lot better than they get, but, some of them are injured, or killed. who have captured the other good guys. All in all, a typical shoot 'em up action movie. If you like them, you will like this one. I thought it was only so-so. IMDB gives it 7.1 out of 10, a quite decent score, but, I only give it 2 stars out of 5.



Attention Yukon Hunters!

The period to apply for the Permit Hunt Authorization (PHA) lettery has changed.

 N To be eligible for the lettery, applications must be received by Environment Yukon before class of business on Friday June 10, 2016.

A Yuken resident who holds a 2016-17 hunting licence may apply for a Permit Hunt Authorization for 2016.

Apply early and avoid last minute lineups.

For more information, visit www.eav.gov.yk.ca/PHA



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News and Happenings from the Dawson City Community Library

 \mathbf{E} vents will be held throughout June in Dawson City to note the findings of the Truth and Reconciliation Commission of Canada. As the Commission observed, the had a profound effect on the relationship between Aboriginal peoples and other Canadians. The Commission has stressed that collective efforts from all peoples are necessary to revitalize that relationship in order to truly achieve the goal of reconciliation.

To help foster community efforts towards reconciliation, the Library, in association with the Tr'ondëk Hwëch'in First Nation, has created a special display of materials, including children's books, related to the tragic legacy of residential schools. Many include first-hand accounts from survivors. Whether you want to know more about the truth of this episode in Canadian history, or are just interested in reading gripping accounts of personal bravery and persistence, we urge you to visit the library and check out these offerings.

 ${f F}$ or those who are not native English speakers, as well as individuals looking to simply improve their general language skills, the Library will be creating a special permanent Literacy cumulative impact of residential schools has section over the next month or so. These books have stories, exercises, and stratagems that will help you practice and develop your Englishlanguage skills.

> f you're a fan of classic Science Fiction, you I need to visit the library and check out our minicollection of works by Isaac Asimov. Thanks to the generosity of a donor, we have a substantial collection of books by this Sci Fi giant, including his complete *Foundation* and *I, Robot* series, among others. Look for them upstairs in our adult fiction section.

For more information about any of these items please contact the Library at 993-5571 or email dclib@klondiker.com

Yukon government explores National Aboriginal Day as statutory holiday

WHITEHORSE (May 16, 2016) —The Yukon government is seeking public input from May 16 to July 16 on the possibility of National Aboriginal Day becoming a statutory holiday in Yukon.

"National Aboriginal Day is a day for all people in Yukon to celebrate and recognize the rich heritage, cultures and achievements of aboriginal peoples in our territory and across the country," Minister of Community Services Currie Dixon said. "Work needs to be done before we can consider whether to recognize it as a new statutory paid holiday in Yukon and this will take some time."

Last December, Minister Dixon submitted an amendment to Motion 1039 that sought public input into the possibility of creating the holiday in law to make June 21 a statutory paid holiday. This followed a petition submitted with more than 500 signatures from members of the public in support of National Aboriginal Day becoming a statutory holiday in Yukon.

"We need to ensure local businesses and organizations, as well as the general public, have an opportunity to provide their feedback on how a new holiday would affect them," Dixon added. "For instance, it will be important to understand what financial effects an additional statutory paid holiday might have on seasonal businesses or organizations operating within a collective agreement."

To make National Aboriginal Day a statutory holiday in Yukon, the Employment Standards Act and other legislation would need to be amended, as would be collective agreements for public service employees.

To participate in the survey, visit www.community.gov. vk.ca/es.html.

Yukon NDP mourns First Nations selfgovernment trailblazer Robert Hager

—The Yukon NDP caucus is mourning the passing of former Na-Cho Nyak Dun Chief Robert Hager this morning.

"Former Na-Cho Nyak Dun Chief Robert Hager was a formidable force in Yukon land claims negotiations," said Yukon NDP Leader Liz Hanson. "The First Nation's 1984 decision to reject the proposed agreement because it did not reflect First Nations governance was one of the factors that led to a parliamentary review of Canada's position on selfgovernment – and ultimately the negotiation of selfgovernment as part of Yukon's land claims process. Chief Hager was not only one of the chiefs who travelled to Ottawa

WHITEHORSE (20 MAY 2016) with Elijah Smith in 1973 to present the groundbreaking Together Today for our Children Tomorrow document, he was also chief when the Na-Cho Nyak Dun became one of the first four Yukon First Nations to sign their final and selfgovernment agreements on May 29, 1993."

Mayo—Tatchun MLA Jim Tredger, whose riding includes the Na-Cho Nyak Dun First Nation, added that "Robert worked extremely hard for his community to protect Na-Cho Nyak Dun and Northern Tutchone traditions. He was a true leader. Chief Hager maintained his contact with the land throughout his life, and he shared that with his community."

Comment: Alaska Highway Upgrading offers Parallels with Placer Mines

By Josée Bonhomme

On a return trip to the Yukon from the Tropics, or Quesnel, BC, the Alaska Highway route had appeal for a stop at Liard Hot Springs, the big reward on the long drive. A giant road construction project lay further ahead as an added bonus. One of the sections being upgraded this year is north of Muncho Lake. This peculiarly resembled a placer mine. Equipment everywhere, neat materials stockpiles with a purpose, perpetual production, and safety first.

The project is funded and managed by Public Works and Government Services Canada (PW&GSC) under its Highways Program. Upon enquiry, I found out that Cobalt Construction has a \$14 million contract to re-align the Alaska Highway from Km 743 to Km 750. This is a tough, windy section with a stream, cliffs and rock cuts, and glacial deposits conveniently placed by Mother Nature. Overall contribution from the Federal Government to upgrade sections of the historic road from Km 133 to Km 750 was \$53 million for 2015.

What PW&GSC pay attention to is where they can save money through environmental engineering efficiencies. I witnessed a clean camp and an operation run like clockwork. Sections to be upgraded are

chosen by priority of motorist safety, environmental hazards, or degradation of pavement requiring re-surfacing.

Environmental constraints and mitigation works include:

- Erosion control along ditches and concentrated or amplified flow areas (culvert intakes and outlets)
- Rip-rap or gabion placements as a result
- Terracing on steep slopes - Stream and riparian zone protection
- Use of filter fabric
- Use of gabions as stabilizing structures
- Topsoil/in situ surfacing materials considerations
- Seeding & Choice of seeds
- Discrete Plantings or Tree islands left along clearing edges for an irregular, more natural corridor
- Monitoring
- Wildlife appeal and management (bisons, bears, sheep, caribou, moose all love that grassy corridor)
- Final inspections and monitoring

Most fascinatingly, this is very similar to well managed placer mining, on a larger scale with an inherent public hazard. Miners have no traffic on their claims and usually no international highway to worry about. A miner plans for and places "waste" materials where they will be needed for reclamation works (or fill). He or she deals with

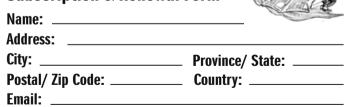
erosion control and separates coarse and fine tailings for infrastructure. Creek channel diversion and final re-construction are standard. Slope stability, drainage and compaction are all shared interests.

Next time you drive by the construction projects, admire the synchronicity. Drive slowly, watch for workers and detours. Observe erosion control features used along ditches and ravines, or steep slopes along the finished portions. The Alaska Highway is an encyclopedia of successful reclamation techniques. The environmental stewardship work is built in at all stages of the projects and is indeed a cost of doing business. The final result is a beautiful road that is safe to drive, even when bison are gently grazing on the luscious green grass placed there for them by the engineers.

The federal Department of Public Works, as specialized road builders in the North have to their credit the Dempster Highway to Inuvik and the Yellowknife Highway.

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Chief Joseph Challenges the KPMA to Support its Goals

Story & Photo By Dan Davidson

Tr'ondëk Hwëch'in Chief Robert Joseph was the first guest to address the annual Spring meeting of the Klondike Placer Miners Association (KPMA). President Mike McDougall introduced her to the 75 or so people in the meeting at the Yukon Order of Pioneers Hall on May 20.

Joseph used her time to sum up her First Nations' history and general acceptance of mining, but also to issue a number of challenges to the KPMA and to the Yukon government.

"Gold-mining has been an important part of the Klondike's economy that works for over 100 years," She began. "If my people did not believe that was a good thing, it wouldn't be happening today.

"Many Tr'ondëk Hwëch'in citizens have found meaningful work in the goldfields and several First Nations own businesses that have benefited from the economy and this

industry.

"There's no doubt that mining has assisted the economic growth of our community. But the Gold Rush that arrived in our traditional territory in the late 1800s also displaced our people, (and) introduced a century of social issues and problems that clashed with our role as traditional caretakers of this land.

"Over time we've learned to participate in the industry while remaining true to our core values. We have forged partnerships with responsible mining companies that yield business opportunities and support for our culture and educational activities, while ensuring our environmental concerns are addressed."

Joseph went on to express TH's concerns over what the First Nation feels have been some failures in the way the Land Claims process has been implemented and respected by the other levels of government.

First Nations are, she said, having to spend too much time and money building cases to

see that what they believe are their constitutional rights are respected. That effort and those resources would be better spent building partnerships with the other levels of government and with responsible mining companies.

"We believe that the KPMA has a part in making that happen by helping restore relationships and recognizing the First Nation's role in the new and larger life Yukon. We ask that you stand with us in calls for modernizing outdated legislation and regulations that are not consistent with our Final Agreement and modern values."

Such improvements will, she said, benefit everyone in the Yukon.

"Sustainable development and mining that respects settlement lands, avoid areas of high environmental and cultural values, does not affect the productivity capacity of the land and water is possible.

"We believe it, and we want you to believe it too."



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30th Gold Show grows a new block of exhibitors

Story & Photo By Dan Davidson

The 30th edition of the **Dawson City International** Gold Show was blessed with good weather this year, Rain might have fallen during the night and the two mornings might have been a little nippy, especially in the unheated Art and Margaret Fry Arena, but the days warmed up nicely.

Afternoons were also the busiest times at the show, with crowds getting thicker after lunch.

This was a bigger than usual Gold Show and Mike McDougall, president of the Klondike Placer Miners' Association, said it seemed to have a greater industry focus than the last few that he could recall.

While there were no presentations lined up as part of the weekend, partly due to the lack of the Palace Grand Theatre as a venue, some meetings occurred anyway.

The KPMA held its annual Spring meeting at the Yukon Order of Pioneers Hall, where they heard presentations from Yukon Government cabinet ministers Scott Kent and Stacy Hassard, Tr'ondëk Hwëch'in Chief Roberta Joseph, Kaminak CEO Eira Thomas and Tr'ondëk/Klondike World Heritage Nomination spokesperson Molly Shore.

That evening Golden Predator's team of Janet Lee-Sheriff, Bill Sheriff and Mike Burke offered a supper and mine progress presentation at the Tr'ondëk Hwëch'in Community Hall, while Eira Thomas joined with Tara Christie to give a fuller update on that company's plans at a Downtown Hotel Conference Room breakfast meeting on Saturday.

Displays at the Gold Show included an arena packed with 79 indoor booths. These were packed with government departments, equipment and electronic suppliers, telecommunications offerings,



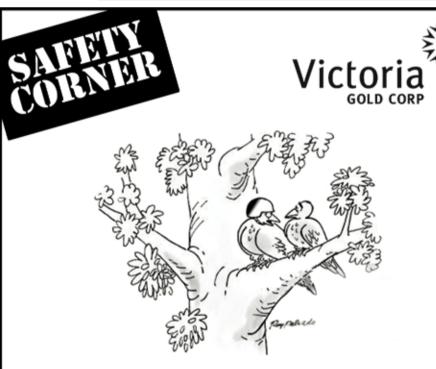
service industry booths and a number of craft vendors.

Chamber of Commerce office manager Courtney Holmes said the demand for outdoor space was so high this year that the show arranged to close two blocks of Queen Street, along the Robert Service School side of the street and down past the Masonic Lodge in order to accommodate the 26 booths. This included the block of 4th Avenue between Queen and King Streets, an area crowded with heavy equipment on display as well as the ever popular horticultural sales

Dawson's homes and businesses always break out in flowers and hanging baskets right after the Gold Show weekend. It takes a bit longer for the flower gardens to blossom.

Gerties was open during the weekend, but the big social event was the Bill Bowie Dinner and Auction, which was held this year in a big tent on the back half of the Rec. Centre parking lot.

Holmes managed the Gold Show with the assistance of the General Store's Mark Mather and daughter, Karla, who was visiting from Kelowna.



"Don't you worry about hitting a window?'

Spring Cleaning Safety Tips

Safety is not normally on people's minds when spring cleaning, but it should be. aiways important to be careful when doing nousehold chores, but especially really start tearing the house apart and moving things around to do a deep clean.

When using a ladder or step stool, such as to wash windows, use extreme caution: Do not lean to either side -- a good rule of thumb is to keep your belly button within the sides of the ladder. Also, wear non-skid shoes and have someone hold the ladder steady for you.

Be sure to use proper lifting techniques when moving furniture and heavy items - keep your back straight, lift with your legs and wear protective footwear so you don't accidently hurt your toes.

We at Victoria Gold encourage you to 'think safety' by remembering to take frequent breaks and to drink lots of water to avoid over exerting yourself when sprucing up your home this season.

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Card holder concerned about disposal methods

By DAN DAVIDSON

Sun Staff

Did you ever wonder what happens to your used credit card slips once the store and the bank are finished with them? Tom Nichol assumed they were destroyed in some way that maintained the security of your number and prevented anyone from using the slip to create a false credit card or place orders over the telephone.

At least, he assumed this until he found a box full of several thousand used slips dating from 1986 through 1990 at the Quigley Landfill, just south of Dawson City. Bent Gulstad, the owner of the Gold Poke, had discarded them

Thinking it might have been an oversight on the part of the merchant involved, he gathered them up and took them back to Gulstad. No, he was told, there was no requirement to destroy the slips. Normally they go from the store to the bank and then back to the store again once the financial transaction is complete. The merchant has to keep them for up to 7 years to satisfy Revenue Canada, but after that they can be disposed of.

Nichol went to the RCMP. No laws had been broken as far as they could tell.

He checked with other members of local chamber of commerce. Standard practice, he was told by the owners of the Eldorado and Downtown Hotels, Peter Jenkins and Dick Van Nostrand, would be to burn or shred the slips in order to eliminate any chance of credit card fraud.

Nichol sifted through the box and

discovered the names of many long time Dawson citizens, including this reporter and the store owner himself. As far as he can understand, there is no section of the contract between the merchant and the card companies which would

force the stores to do more than this owner has.

Nichol feels that, after all the credit checks and rigmarole that he has to go through every time he uses a card, merchants should be especially careful information on them doesn't fall into the wrong hands. He has been using the same card and number for the last 18 years, but feels he will now need to change it to protect himself from possible fraud.



Looking up the Klondike Valley from across the Yukon River.

Chopper Battles Blaze on Slide

By DAN DAVIDSON

Sun Staff

A SIMPLE DESIRE FOR A bit of warmth on a chilly evening ended in near disaster for an 18 year old Montreal man when his campfire engulfed his tent and belongings on the Moosehide Slide in the wee hours of May 14.

According to Dawson fire chief, Pat Cayen, the fire would have started somewhat before 3 o'clock that morning. He received the call about 3:02.

Cayen described the young man, who has not been identified, as where he would have a great view" about half-way up the Moosehide Slide. For the fire department, this posed a definite problem. The spot was well out of range of any

equipment they had on hand, underlining the reasons why open campfires are against city bylaws.

The original fire might have been safe enough, but when the camper retired to his sleeping bag, apparently without making sure it was totally out, it didn't take all that long for the steadily rising wind that night to fan it back to life.

Fortunately, the Forestry department has equipment here. Caven says the three forestry firefighters who attended the blaze had troubles getting there. One hiked to the site, but the others were lifted up by helicopter. The chopper then began hauling water to combat the fire, which had spread quite quickly to the immediate

surroundings.

Michelle Hoar, another camper in the area, recalls hearing the chopper at work about 5:30 in the morning, the whup-whupping of the blades sending pressure waves at the tents on the hillside and waking the transients who filled the old Saint Mary's Hospital site over the first few weeks in May.

The fire occupied the crew for about three hours, and was successfully contained, although the camper lost everything he

The camper himself was "singed and scared" but unharmed, Cayen reported. Still, he was now in the Yukon without a single possession to his name, and faced a miserable May day filled with bitter winds and even scattered snow squalls.

Michelle Hoar estimated that there were about 50 tents lining the hill, at that time, some down over the bank and some in the woods out of sight. Aside from tents, there were also people in campers and vans, and a few spending the nights in their cars.

While the new arrivals have been spending the last week or so in the area that most people have come to call the North End Pit, they will only be permitted to stay there until the ferry goes in the Yukon River on Thursday. After that they will be asked to vacate the area and camp on the West Dawson side of the Yukon.

Hoar estimates that the number of 150 campers which has been bruited about is probably a bit high, but guesses the number is between that and 100. Statistics Canada may eventually have the best data, since the census takers in the Dawson area were also busy on the hillsides over the past month. They counted 23 tents but weren't sure about the population.

Summer campers are an annual occurrence in Dawson, one generally seen as either a mixed blessing or a mitigated curse by locals. While there seems to be general agreement by the chamber of commerce and by town council that the summer economy would be impossible to operate without the labour pool they provide, they are still seen as a nuisance by many, and local youth uncharitably classify most of them as "hippie wannabes".

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.

Who to see at the 2016 Dawson City Music Festival

The DCMF Association is pleased to announce 6 of nearly 30 musical acts that will be performing at the 38th annual Dawson City Music Festival, July $22^{nd} - 24^{th}$ 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

Joey O'Neil

Originally from Toronto, ON, Joey O'Neil has made a place for herself in the Yukon and continues to be Dawson City's Canadiana country-folk darling. After completing a cross-Canada tour, she will be returning north to dazzle locals and visitors alike with her honest and quirky ballads of love, heartbreak, and life in the wilderness.

Jim Bryson

Jim Bryson hails from Ottawa, ON and toes the line between folk and rock & roll. The singersongwriter has toured with the Weakerthans and the Tragically Hip, but has also released four critically acclaimed solo albums.

Bryson's remarkable raw intensity will surely tug at your heartstrings and leave you with a lot more feelings than you might have expected.

Mozart's Sister

Get ready to dance! Mozart's Sister is the bubbling electro-pop brainchild of Montreal's Caila Thompson-Hannant, who has performed and toured across North America. Inspired by Discoveryera Daft Punk, Post-era Bjork, and the sultry persona of Bette Davis, Thompson-Hannant will take you on a vibrant and energetic musical trip.

Ginalina

Vancouver-based singer-songwriter Ginalina will be performing at KidsFEST, taking place at the Festival Mainstage in the morning of Saturday, July 23rd. She takes a modern, gentle folk approach to her songs and has a mission to inspire imaginative play and creativity in children through acoustic sounds of piano, guitar, fiddle, ukulele, and even some melodic kazoo just to shake things up.

Miss Quincy and the Showdown Miss Quincy and the Showdown

is a dirty blues rockin' and rollin' machine straight outta' Vancouver. The all-girl trio has released three full length albums and clocked hundreds of thousands of kilometers crossing dozens of countries on three different continents, playing every dirty bar, music club, house concert, and festival on the way. You won't find these women singing pretty pages out of their diaries; this is down and dirty roots & blues mixed with straight up rock n' roll.

Terra Lightfoot

Whether you're talking about Lightfoot's skills as a songwriter, guitarist, or vocalist, one thing is indisputable: she has ferocious talent. The Hamiltonbased musician's songs tap into the raw emotion of hearts supercharged by love, lust, loneliness and temptation. Her playing melds expert fingerpicking and distorted, hook-heavy melodies and her elemental voice commands attention and awe, whether on slow-burning soul ballads or hard-charging rock numbers.



















Inspired Living

By Mo Caley-Verdonk

Wow! My month of May has been a spring bouquet... a flourish of warm weather, an array of travels, an efflorescence of connections and a bunch of blooming adventures.

The Early Childhood Educators of BC 2016 hosted their annual conference in Richmond and my participation as an exhibitor was "RE".



REstorative - it was uplifting to be surrounded worried and frenzied." He continued, by those who care about children.

REceptive - Early Childhood Educators love to share ideas.

REvolutionary - I made mindful decisions to live presently.

RElaxing - sorta...which is why I chose a northern adventure after the conference.

I live in Dawson City, 2,895 kilometers south of the north pole and 17,109 kilometers north of the south pole! Drawn to the vast outdoors we backpack and hike. When the road runs out...we take water trails by canoe.

Balancing conference "RE" with adventure "ME" is what I saw/felt/did.

MEditate - and breathe.

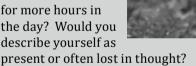
MEntally - focus on now.

MEasure - the space between doing and being.

MEllow - absolutely!

Mo's Message: Call off the wolves

The "someday/ maybe" fight. Is yours a long list of projects or deadlines or wishes for more hours in the day? Would you describe yourself as



Let me share a (slightly modified) story. An old Cherokee is teaching his grandson about living. "A fight is going on inside me," he said to the boy.

"It is a terrible fight and it is between two wolves. One is busy - he is angry, disorganized, tired, reactive, distracted, "The other is centered - he is connected, generous, serene, empathetic, purposeful and accepting." The same fight is going on inside you - and inside every other person, too."

The grandson thought about it for a minute and then asked his grandfather, "Which wolf will win?"

The old Cherokee simply replied, "The one you feed."

I ask, which wolf is eating you up?

To Your Brilliant Success,

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Students

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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.

Summer Programs

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

CITY OF DAWSON PUBLIC NOTICE



The Public Works Department Advises residents of Dawson City **Mosquito Spraying** Is in effect

Spraying will continue Through the summer months

For more information, please contact the City of Dawson Offices at 867-993-7400

THE CITY OF DAWSON WOULD LIKE TO REMIND EVERYONE

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THANK YOU

COUNCIL RESOLUTION -Passed May 10TH, 2016 RESOLUTION #C16-12-09 Moved by Mayor Potoroka, Seconded by Councillor Macarthur, that Council for the City of Dawson repudiates concepts used to justify European sovereignty over Indigenous peoples and lands, such as the Doctrine of Discovery and terra nullius, and supports the reform of those laws, government policies, and litigation strategies that continue to rely on such concepts