KLONDIK Raven says, Be careful on those river crossings.

Community Turns Out to Support Popular Fire Chief









About 65 people politely demonstrated their support for the Friday evening appeal.

Photos by Dan Davidson

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Our next issue will begin our 27th year.



Hospital Wall Dedication Pioneer Women and Hospital History celebrated.



Boardwalk Empire Revue Stealing hearts during the Trek

weekend.



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Shelagh Plunkett calls Dawson a magical place.



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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.

Klondike Institute of Art and Culture (KIAC)

DROP-IN PAINTING: Saturdays, 1-4 p.m., \$5 drop-in in the KIAC Classroom (enter through the back door). Inspire and be inspired by other artists. Bring your own ideas and painting surfaces. Paints, brushes & easels are supplied, no instruction offered.

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[at]me.com.

NEXT COFFEE HOUSE/OPEN MIC - May 7 @ 7 p.m. In March we raised \$180.40 for the Woman's Shelter. In April we raised \$365.00 for the Dawson City Food Bank. Our May donations will go to the Human Society.

Dawson City Community Library

REGULAR HOURS: Monday to Friday, noon - 6:30 p.m. Reading/Presentation by Berton House Writer-in-Residence ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING Thursday, April 28 at 7:00 PM

Yukon School of Visual Arts

Yukon School of Visual Art's Year End Exhibitions open on Thursday, April 28th from 7:30 - 9:30.

You are invited to join us for refreshments and celebration at two opening receptions - first at SOVA at 7:30~p.m, and then at the Odd Gallery at 8:30~p.m.

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 May 10 and 31 and June 21. Next COW meetings are April 26, May 17 and June 14. 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, but we really can't afford to do that for nothing. We will offer you 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. 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 (see what Bombay Peggy's does on page 19). Please contact us to see what we can arrange.

Citizens Turn Out to Support Jim Regimbal



Regimbal and council walk to the door.

Story & Photo By Dan Davidson

It was a polite demonstration. Some where between 50 and 65 people gathered along the dyke opposite Dawson's Town Hall/Fire Hall, and in the parking lot across Front Street to offer what organizer Jamie Tweedie called a rally "to come together and show our love, appreciation and support for our Fire Chief, Jim Regimbal as he will be attending his appeal hearing."

It's safe to say that most Dawson residents were shocked when it was announced – again via Facebook – during the last week of March, that the Jim Regimbal, the popular and highly respected Fire Chief (full title: Protective Services Manager) had been dismissed from his position as one of the town's senior managers.

Regimbal has served in that position for just about a decade and has been responsible for many major projects connect with his job, including the acquisition and distribution of carbon monoxide detectors, the civic addressing initiative, the extension of 9-1-1 emergency services outside of the territorial capital (in his role as a president of the Yukon Association of Fire Chiefs) and numerous other acts for which he has been highly praised.

Tweedie's proposal was posted on the Dawson City Town Crier and Buyer Facebook page days in advance of the date of the Regimbal's appeal hearing.

"Jim has dedicated his life to helping others, always ensured the safety for our community, volunteered in community events, been an advocate for community, coached hockey/ baseball, supported the community in times of crisis and been there as a shoulder to cry on for many people. "The list of how Jim has helped this community could literally go on for days, but now we have to step up and demonstrate how much OUR FIRE CHIEF JIM

"We would like to show this by having the community make signs of support showing appreciation, love, anything really to be seen by Jim as he goes into the meeting. It also would show the Mayor and Council that we stand in solidarity with our Chief."

There was a flurry of questions and comments following the initial post and a plan was developed to make signs at the Dawson Hardware Store on the Friday afternoon before the 6:30 hearing.

Lots of people still wanted to know an answer to the big question for which no answer was available: why had this happened.

The City of Dawson was constrained not to comment by privacy regulations and the former fire chief by the need to maintain silence prior to his appeal hearing, so all that speculation was pointless. Hoping to create a positive event, Tweedie posted," This is a show of support for our Fire Chief Jim Regimbal, not a protest. This is an act of positive community support."

And, as the crowd began to gather between 5 and 5:30 on Friday afternoon, that's what it was. There were 35 people of all ages at an early count before 6 o'clock. There were 50 half an hour later, but some had been and gone so the actual number was probably higher.

They gathered on both sides of the street. At no time was traffic impeded. Some people honked their horns as they drove by.

Mayor Wayne Potoroka, along with Councillors Kyla MacArthur and Stephen Johnson came out of the hall and walked over to talk to the crowd, greeted with spirited, but good natured shouts of "Hell, no, CAO; we don't want our chief to go."

The Mayor snapped pictures with his cell phone, as he does at many community events. Somewhat later Councillor Jay Farr entered the building, walking around from the parking lot off Second Avenue.

Shortly before 6:30 Regimbal arrived, with his partner and his legal council. He acknowledged the crowd's applause with a slight bow and several gestures of his hand over his heart before entering the building.

There were several dozen signs held by young and old (some of whom were in lawn chairs) during the demonstration.

"Dawson's Fire Department is awesome. Thank you ALL; you have a great Fire Chief."

"Burned out? Not our Fire Chief Jim."

"We thank our fire dept. and fire chief for all their time and energy looking after us."

"We appreciate our fire dept. Thank you all and thank you Jim for your community support."

"Jim Regimbal was there for me," was the sign held by Joann Vriend, the skier who was rescued after falling over a cliff onto the Klondike River ice by a crew that included Regimbal, fire fighters, Rangers and RCMP.

"The City of Dawson only benefits with people like Jim Regimbal and all our volunteers," read the sign help by elder Victor Henry.

"Be professional. Reinstate our Fire Chief Jim.

"Bad decisions are made, but it takes a special person to admit they made one. Do we have any special people in City Office?"

It was a polite demonstration of support for the man and for his work. No final answers were to be expected that evening.



A greenhouse kit extends the growing season in the North

Whitehorse (April 11, 2016) – Yukoners can add up to 3 months to the growing season thanks to a greenhouse design supported by Yukon Research Centre's Cold Climate Innovation (CCI). Bob Sharp has created a greenhouse kit that makes food production more reliable and economical for Yukoners.

The Solar Growing greenhouse kit has been designed to handle the challenges of northern growing conditions. Sharp created a system that automatically controls extremes in temperature thereby optimizing plant growth. This eight piece kit made of durable materials can be readily assembled.

"This system has been designed, tested, and manufactured in the Yukon by my son and I," said Bob Sharp, Owner, Solar Growing. "Greenhouses are an important part of growing our own food in cold climates, and a well-designed greenhouse allows us to extend our growing season with little cost and effort. These kits are meant to make growing food an easy and successful endeavor for northerners without interfering with their play time."

The Greenhouse kit is a result of over forty years of experimentation. The kits come in two different sizes: eight feet wide by eight or 16 feet long with a range of exterior options.

"Cold Climate Innovation is here to support innovations that benefit Northerners both environmentally and economically," said Stephen Mooney, Director, Cold Climate Innovation. This greenhouse was built for, and by Yukoners who are committed to the issue of food security in the North."

These greenhouses will be placed at three different schools in Whitehorse: Elijah Smith, Golden Horn and Whitehorse Elementary Schools. Viewing can be arranged at Whitehorse Elementary School through the contacts below.

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



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Arts Fund supports 12 art projects, reaches milestone with 1000th application

WHITEHORSE (April 14, 2016) —The Government of Yukon is awarding \$163,500 to 12 community and arts organizations through the Arts Fund.

"For 15 years, the Arts Fund has been a mainstay in fostering the creative development of the arts in Yukon," Minister of Tourism and Culture Elaine Taylor said. "The Yukon government is pleased to support a tremendously diverse array of projects, from festivals and performances to workshops and celebrations that encourage public engagement in the arts."

The Sundog Acoustic Music Society is one organization to receive a grant. The funds will support the Yukon Acoustic Music Workshop to be held in Whitehorse this June.

"Workshop participants receive first-class, hands-on musical instruction in a relaxed, positive and inclusive environment," Sundog Acoustic Music Society secretary-treasurer Scott Wilson said. "Participants improve their personal music skills, gain confidence in playing with others and are encouraged to be part of the larger cultural community. We are very appreciative of the Yukon government's support for this event."

Varietease is another group to receive funding. It will use the funds to stage Varietease VI: Carnival of the Dead at the Yukon Arts Centre in October.

"Since the first Varietease eight years ago, we are excited to return to the Yukon Arts Centre to present a high-quality cabaret burlesque show," Varietease creative producer Fiona Solon said. "Support from the Arts Fund means we can continue to develop local talent, explore the creative boundaries of burlesque and entertain Yukoners."

The Arts Fund has four application intakes per year: March, June, September and December. Eligible applicants include artist collectives, non-profit organizations, community and industry associations, First Nations and municipal governments, school councils and local advisory councils.

Since the program's launch in 2001, the Arts Fund has contributed more than \$7,500,000 in support of 728 group art projects. The December 2015 application intake saw the program mark a milestone as it welcomed its 1000th application.

Applicant	Project	Amount Awarded
Yukon First Nations Culture and	Adäka Cultural Festival	\$35,000
Tourism Association		
Yukon Bluegrass Music Society	Kluane Mountain Bluegrass Festival	\$25,000
Music Yukon	Arts in the Park	\$24,000
Varietease Collective	Varietease VI: Carnival of the Dead	\$18,000
Liard Aboriginal Women's Society	Celebrating our Youth Achievements	\$15,000
	through Culture	
Yukon Music Camp Society	Yukon Summer Music Camp	\$15,000
Sundog Acoustic Music Society	Yukon Acoustic Music Workshop	\$10,000
Dawson City Music Festival	Yukon Girls Rock Camp	\$7,000
Singalong Messiah Collective	Singalong Messiah	\$4,500
Nicole Rayburn & Veronica Verkley	Cold Cuts Video Festival	\$3,500
Yukon Conservation Society	Created at the Canyon	\$3,500
Yukon Queer Film Alliance	OUT North Queer Film Festival	\$3,000
	Totals:	\$163,500

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THE FOOD BANK NEEDS YOUR HELP

The Dawson Food Bank will be having its annual Food Drive this April. Bags will be left at residences on the evening of Thursday, April 28, and picked up on Sunday, May 1 around 3 p.m. or later. They may be left outside the door of the residence if no one can be home at those times.

Starting on May 10 the Food Bank will be open on the second and fourth Tuesday of the month at the usual hours of 12-2 p.m. May and August have five Tuesdays, so the Food Bank will be closed on three weeks during those months.

The staff of the Food Bank would like to thank the community of Dawson, including businesses, mining companies, outfitters, and many others for their very generous support of this service, both by their financial giving and contributions of food. Last year we distributed over 1200 bags of food to those in need.

OPINION

Uffish Thoughts: Punching Above Our Weight

By Dan Davidson

Sports metaphors are so ubiquitous these days. A lot of the time they are the hoariest of clichés and when they actually move outside the realm of sports, they sound silly.

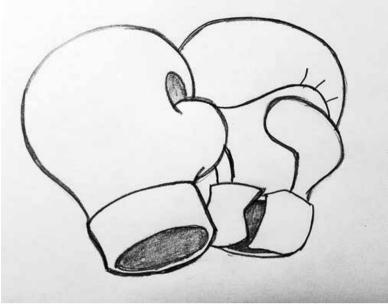
Take the common metaphor for the sports overachiever, giving 110%. Can't be done. The most you can do is the best you can do, or 100%, and most of the time you really can't get to that.

Somehow, it seems to be thought that anything less than perfect would mean that the athlete just wasn't trying hard enough, so when the stars align and everything goes the way we would always wish it could, we dramatize the outcome. Rather than admit that the normal achievement level would most likely be something less than a perfect performance, people act as if normal is 100% and then escalate from there.

It's the same thing with the figure of speech the Premier used the other day, the one that NDP MLA Kate White objected to.

"Punching above our weight" comes out of boxing, of course, where fighters (whether male or female) are ranked according to weight classes. I suppose it could be used in other combat style athletics, like wrestling or various forms of martial arts, and certainly in weight-lifting itself, but I really don't know that.

All it means, and everyone knows this, is that whoever



you've applied it to is performing better than might be expected given their size relative to others in the game.

Once you've moved it outside the realm of the sports it applies to, it really has nothing to do with actual fighting.

The Yukon punches above its weight in a number of areas. We've excelled in settling Land Claims, blazing a trail that other provinces need to catch up to in order to make the grade. That we seem to keep stumbling over that achievement and almost messing it up with gaffes like the Peel process or the four extra clauses to the YESAB review doesn't take away from the significance of the original accomplishment.

According to our tourism slogans, we continue to be Larger than Life, so I guess

that's another way of saying the same thing.

We excel in volunteer efforts for worthy causes, as was made clear in the various volunteer tributes that were cited in the Legislature last week.

Numerous reports that I've read indicate that we also excel in donating money to worthy causes. Good for us.

Here in Dawson, organizations like the Klondike Visitors Association and the Klondike Institute of Arts and Culture excel in the profusion of events and programs that they create and continue to offer to residents and visitors.

Local organizations that promote soccer, soft and hard ball, volleyball, dog mushing, and musical events all punch above their weight in providing activities that serve locals and also help to draw visitors to a little town that spends a good

portion of the year being at the end of the road.

Our volunteer fire department punches above its weight in dealing with emergencies in the community, which is one of the reasons it was such a complete shock when Fire Chief Jim Regimbal, who is credited by many with creating that state of readiness, was terminated from his employment a couple of weeks ago.

Less fortunately, the Yukon also punches well above its weight in the consumption of alcohol and in many of the misbehaviors that go with that. We like to pretend that some of that consumption is due to the influx of visitors during our four-month tourist

season, but we may just be making excuses when we do that

So when Premier Pasloski indicated that he felt the territory was punching above its weight in regard to its handling of the issue of violence against indigenous women and girls, I'm quite sure that he only meant the territory was doing better than might be expected when judged against other much larger, regions of the country.

Pasloski may have been guilty of using an overworked cliché, and he is certainly capable of being insensitive or evasive at other times when responding during Question Period, but this wasn't one of those occasions.

Roache's Corner by Mike Roache



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How did the North Contribute to the War Effort 1914-18?

On August 4, 1914, Canada entered the First World War and the North responded with enthusiasm. The world "discovery" has often been used to describe the history of Canada's North, yet it seems little is known of this time period which brought isolated Northern communities onto a world stage, unified with the nation. Make a connection to Northern heritage and join us as we discover the inspiring untold stories of resilience and strength that continue to define Northerners today.

The conference is the brainchild of the Yukon Historical and Museums Association, Yukon College and the International Centre for Northern Governance and Development at the University of Saskatchewan. Participants are coming from all over Canada and the United States.

Included in the program for the conference are three days of speakers on various topics related to the North during the difficult years of World War I. International specialists are joining Yukon historians to paint a picture of the contributions of the North during the war. Topics covered will include the wartime activities of Joe Boyle, Martha Black, Robert Service and Sam Steele.

Tim Cook, head of research at the Canadian War Museum, and Ken Coates, from the University of Saskatchewan, are among the prominent speakers who will be attending. Local contributors include film maker Max Fraser, and author Michael Gates, whose book on the Yukon and World War I will be published next year.

Most of the action from May 9-12 will take place at the Coast High Country Inn in Whitehorse, but that's not all.

The Dawson Study Tour: May 13-15

The Conference will come to the Klondike Capital, which was the actual capital during the Great War. Some conference goers will venture beyond Whitehorse by hitting the boardwalks and dirt roads of the original capital, Dawson City. They will follow the stories of legends like Joe Boyle, see the sights that inspired Jack London and Robert Service, participate in a public memorial ceremony, see the sights at Dredge No. 4 and Bear Creek, visit the Museum and the Commissioner's Residence, and discover more heroes of the First World War period.

In 1917 and 1918, Joe Boyle reorganized the train system in Russia and Romania, saving a million soldiers from starvation. He brought the Romanian national treasury back to the homeland under great peril, and saved 70 Romanian hostages being held at Odessa, thus becoming a national hero

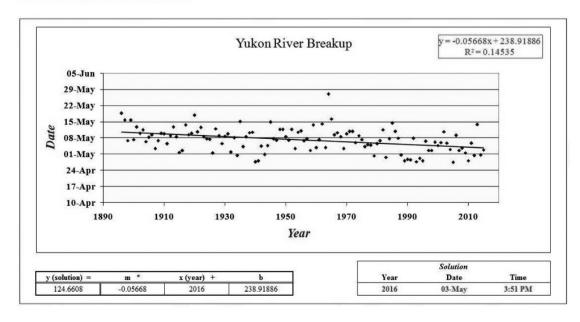
More information about the conference can be obtained at: http://heritageyukon.ca/north-and-first-world-war

Johnson's Breakup Prediction for 2016

Once again, spring is upon us after another long, but not so bad winter (thankfully). With melting happening in earnest, we begin to think about when the Yukon River is going to break, awarding cash to some lucky person who will guess close enough to the actual day and time of the ice's demise. The annual graph has been prepared and, mathematically speaking, the river will break at precisely 3:51 p.m. on May 3, 2016. However, as Mark Twain is reported to have said, "There are lies, damned lies and then there are statistics". Alas, statistics is exactly what the graph represents. The chance of the ice breaking as predicted is approximately 1 in 31,680 (April 28 – May 19 = 22 days * 24 hours/day * 60 min/hour); and that is if we discard May 28, 1964 as an anomaly. Mind you those are far better odds than Lotto 649 at 1 in about 14,000,000, so have some fun and best of luck with your guess.

It is interesting to note that <u>perhaps</u> climate change / global warming appears to be causing the trend of the break-up sooner in the year than it was 120 years ago.

For the mathematically minded, the line straight line through the data is called a regression line and is essentially, a kind of average of all the data. The value R², is called the regression and would be equal to 1.0 <u>if all</u> the data fell on the line. For this graph, since the data is scattered about the line, it means that there is about a 14.5% chance that the ice will break at 3:51 p.m. on May 3. But remember folks what Mark Twain said about statistics.







Enumerators have begun visiting homes across Yukon to collect the names of all eligible electors.

To be eligible, you must be:

- a Canadian citizen.
- at least 18 years old and,
- a resident in Yukon for the past 12 months.

Enumerators will be working in your community to include every eligible elector on the List of Electors. Adding your name to the list of eligible voters will make voting quicker and easier when the election of Members of the Legislative Assembly takes place later this year.

You will be asked for your full name and address, which will appear on the List of Electors. You will also be asked for your birth date and gender, which will not appear on the List. That information will be used by Elections Yukon to update the List in the future, with your consent. It may be shared with Elections Canada to help update federal Lists of Electors, too.

Please share the requested information when your neighbourhood enumerators visit — and please contain your dogs to provide them with a safe working environment.

Thank you — in advance — for your cooperation.

Les recenseurs ont commencé à visiter les habitations du Yukon en vue d'établir la liste des électeurs admissibles.

Pour pouvoir voter, vous devez:

- avoir la citoyenneté canadienne;
- avoir au moins 18 ans;
- avoir résidé au Yukon au cours des 12 derniers mois.

Les recenseurs passeront dans votre voisinage afin d'inscrire tous les électeurs admissibles sur la liste électorale. Il sera plus facile et plus rapide de voter si votre nom est inscrit sur cette liste en vue des élections qui se tiendront plus tard cette année pour élire les membres de l'Assemblée législative.

On vous demandera de fournir votre nom complet et votre adresse. qui apparaîtront sur la liste des électeurs. On vous demandera également de fournir votre date de naissance et votre sexe (ces renseignements ne figureront pas sur la liste). Avec votre consentement, les renseignements recueillis seront utilisés par Élections Yukon pour mettre à jour la liste électorale dans l'avenir. Ces renseignements pourront aussi être communiqués à Élections Canada pour la mise à jour du Registre national des électeurs.

Veuillez fournir les renseignements demandés lorsque les recenseurs passeront chez vous. Pour plus de sécurité, nous vous demandons également de tenir vos chiens à distance des recenseurs.

Merci à l'avance de votre collaboration.

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Kaminak Briefs Dawson on its Socio-Economic Impact Study

Story and Photos by Dan Davidson

Representatives from
Kaminak Gold Corporation and
the environmental consultancy
firm, Hemmera, were in Dawson
during the fourth week in March
to present to the Tr'ondëk
Hwëch'in and the community
at large the results of the socioeconomic effects assessment
undertaken by Hemmera in
relation to the Coffee Gold
project located just over 214 km
south of Dawson.

The mine is projected to provide some 22 years of employment in the area, including 18 months construction, a 10 year mine life (possibly twice that) and a 10 year closure period.

It could employ 420 people during the construction phase, and 435 during operations. The projected plan is to have 250 people on site at any one time, with workers rotating on a two

weeks on, two weeks off, cycle, except for management, which would be four days on and three

Workers would be flown in from Whitehorse or Dawson.

Gold doré from the heap leach operation would also be flown out, but an access road from Dawson would be used to haul supplies, equipment and fuel to the mine. This would be an expansion and extension of some existing roads that already penetrate into the gold fields.

The Hemmera study, presented by Sheena Shaw and Kelly Constable, with some clarifications by Kaminak's Allison Rippin Armstrong, focussed on the following areas:

Economic Conditions –
Dawson businesses are used to dealing with this sort of project and typically have strategies that deal with boom and bust conditions as well as the seasonal variations in

requirements. Dawson has been able to sustain itself in spite of these factors. Mining and tourism are seen to be the major economic drivers here.

Traditional and Non-Wage Economy - The traditional economy contributes to the economic, cultural, spiritual and physical health of the community. It leads to sharing of goods and responsibilities. In addition there is a substantial volunteer economy with many organizations creating the activities and events that the quality of life here.

Community Infrastructure and Services – Dawson's landfill is near capacity and its sewage treatment facility is problematic. The town has a new hospital and seniors' residence. A volunteer fire department, with links outside the town boundary, provides 24 hour service. The RCMP detachment is currently at full

strength of seven members.

Roads, particularly those to the mining areas, have seen heavy use and have seasonal load restrictions. The wilderness roads have deteriorated since 2011, but even the main Klondike Highway has its problems seasonally. Mining operations experience theft at the beginning and ending of the seasons.

Education and Training

- The local school would be stressed if it had to accommodate a large influx of students. At 227 students when this survey was done, the current educational practices at the school would make it hard to deal with the 300 plus students that it housed at its peak in 1990s. The community also needs more recreational space than the one gym and one ancillary room in the current complex.

Oddly, the survey did not deal with the additional training opportunities available through the local branch of Yukon College.

Traditional Land and Resource Use – Some traditional uses include hunting, trapping, fishing, edible plant and berry harvesting, medicinal plant harvesting and gathering water. These activities are challenged by the ability of TH citizens to access the resources, lack of time, equipment or knowledge, and the effects of climate change.

Non-Traditional Land and Resource Use – The area near the proposed access road is already being used for a variety of non-traditional uses, including mining, guiding, and recreational activities.

Community Wellness and

Health - This is a complex section, dealing with social health, the impact of increased wages, job related accidents and injuries, the importing of diseases and food security. Alcohol and drug use is already a concern here. Food costs are high. New workers arriving in the community increase the risk of imported infectious diseases, as well as sexually transmitted infections. Workers staying at the camp may have health problems related to 12 hour shifts.

Demographics – The population here already fluctuates seasonally and with the economy. According to a survey by the Klondike Development Organization, people come to the Klondike for quality of life (70%), employment (60%) and recreation (25%). They choose to leave due to employment (56%), cost of living (48%) and recreation (44%).

While the presenters had a list of questions they were looking for feedback on, most of the comments at the meeting were on more practical matters.

Would the proposed road be open to all users? Yes.

When did Kaminak hope to get started? If the regulatory phases go well, construction should begin in 2018.

Is 10 years the inside or outside estimate of the mine's life? Exploration is continuing and preliminary results continue to be promising.

In preparing for the regulators, the company, said Armstrong. Is looking at doing the maximum in meeting application requirements so that several stages can almost blend into each other from YESAB to Water Board to EMR licensing.





Gordon Caley

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Dawson Hospital's Commemorative Wall Celebrated

Story and Photo By Dan Davidson

It's taken a bit of time, but that largely bare wall at the **Dawson City Community** Hospital finally has a historical and commemorative display worthy of the long history of medical care in the Klondike.

Citizens turned out on March 31 for a ceremony jointly sponsored by the hospital and the Pioneer Women of the Yukon, intended to honour the history of both organizations.

Hospital administrator Valerie Painter explained that she had been working, for some time, to improve the prototype historical display that had been on the concrete wall for a number of months, and when the Pioneer Women came to her with a proposal, she seized on the opportunity to fulfill a pledge that had been made, but not quite realized, when the building was opened in 2013.

"From the time we opened in December, 2013," she said, "we've had a photo display of the first hospital in Dawson City, and we didn't have all the right mounting materials. It was sort of on a foam/Bristol board. It certainly wasn't what those photographs deserved, so they got put away for a time when we could actually get them framed properly."

The Pioneer Women approached her with a plan to commemorate the twentieth anniversary of their organization with an impressively large painting of three important Yukon Women, Annie Henry, Irene Christiansen, and Myrna Butterworth.

Painter realized that this provided the perfect opportunity to complete the historical display at the same time, and so she and the staff did the necessary work to accomplish this.

The photos show Father Judge's original hospital, up under the Moosehide Slide beside the original St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, and photos of the later facility that it was expanded into by the Sisters of St. Anne.

"The nuns were pioneer women in themselves (who) came here from St. Anthony, Alaska," Painter said, "They knew very little about what was here. Thank goodness that they did come because Father Judge certainly could not have done all this on his own. They took it to the next phase (after his death). Imagine a hospital of that size... it speaks to how large this community was at that time."

It is, she went on to say, that pioneer, "can-do" spirit that makes things work in spite of the odds in the North.

The present facility was opened, and runs, according to the same spirit, she said.

Brenda Caley, speaking for the Pioneer Women, welcomed everyone. This group was organized shortly after the late Madeleine Gould finally lost her long legal battle (1987-1996) to become a member of the Yukon Order of Pioneers, which had gone all the way to the Supreme Court of Canada.

"When it came time for our twentieth anniversary, we thought we should choose a project to commemorate that, and it was decided that we should honour three Yukon women. We had a list of over a dozen and chose these three.

"Annie Henry needs no introduction at all, A well respected Tr'ondëk Hwëch'in member who lived to be over 100 years old, was born and spent a lot of her life on what we now call the Dempster. She and Joe raised their family on the land there, and she was an inspiration to all. She mentored, passed on traditions and knowledge to her people. It's good to see some of her descendants here today.

"The second person is Ione Christiansen. She was raised on the Yukon River, at Fort Selkirk. She went on to become Mayor of Whitehorse. She was Commissioner of the Yukon for a while and was also our Senator. She's still very active in the community and is presently organizing another Pioneer Women for the women of Whitehorse.

"The third person is our own Myrna Butterworth, who was actually born in St. Mary's Hospital, has lived here all her life and has been involved in so many activities and organizations. It's because of



The Pioneer Women of the Yukon and Hospital History display at the Dawson City Community Hospital

her ideas and hard work that we have a Pioneer Women of the Yukon. She's still our chairperson, although she keeps threatening to retire. She's a life-long member of the IODE, and very involved with the Legion."

The painting was the work of Colin Alexander and, as large as it is, that wall was one the few places in town where it could fit.

Following the speeches everyone was encouraged to tuck into the buffet table of snacks, sweets and fruit.



Pioneer Women spokesperson Brenda Caley

Kaminak Seeks Input on Coffee Gold Project

By Alex Hallbom

On April 11th through 14th, Kaminak Gold delivered the lastest in a string of community meetings in support of their incoming Coffee Gold project. With a 10 year operational life and 435 full-time employees, this large project will have a pronounced effect on the social and economic live in Dawson, and Kaminak Gold is launching an aggressive consultation strategy to ensure community ridge-top head leach facility, four open pits, three waste rock storage facilities, a 294 person camp, processing plant, vehicle maintenance shop, waste management facilities, satellite communication, and a new airstrip, along with road construction and

website at www.Kaminak.com.

At Tuesday's meeting, Allison Armstrong, Kaminak's Vice Information gathered from that nothing is a surprise, that hunters, buy-in. According to their Kaminak said they would do." throughout her presentation that Project on April 21st. Kaminak is hoping to set a new standard of collaboration for mining companies in the Yukon:

upgrades along the 214Km mitigation plans and baseline route from Dawson City. Copies studies have been co-designed of this feasibility study and with Yukon Environment and accompanying technical reports the TH government, and all can be found on the company's environmental monitors will be hired from within the TH community.

President of Sustainability, said publicmeetings and focus groups that "we want to make sure with Dawson City residents, when people see our YESAB miners, and other stakeholders application they say: this is what is being incorporated into the Coffee Gold YESAB application, recently published feasibility Consultants from Whitehorse- slated for submission during the study, infrastructure associated based EDI Environmental summer of 2016. If you would with the project includes a presented brief overviews of like to have your say on whether Kaminak's reclamation and and how this project comes closure plans, as well as base line to fruition in our community, ecosystem data and the project's Kaminak Gold is hosting a potential environmental effects. Community Presentation and Armstrong made it clear Open House on the Coffee



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Boardwalk Empire:

Dawson's own Burlesque troupe steals hearts on Trek Over The Top Weekend

By María Sol Suárez

It's the night of the second Boardwalk Burlesque show in Dawson City, and the doors open at 8:00 pm. It's 7:58 when I race to Diamond Tooth Gerties; I had spent about two hours turning a friend's very long blonde hair into a gigantic 80's rock star mane, part of her transformation into Ramblin' Rose.

I'm praying that my friends could save me a spot in the line, but when I see them and make my way to join them, I am met with the dirtiest of looks by other people in line. Folks in Dawson are usually so courteous, but tonight, it is below zero outside and the stakes are high: everyone jealously guards their spot as chances to get in become

And hey, I totally get it. I've heard how legendary this show was last time, and I know it justifies standing in line, and maybe a little elbowing here and there if necessary. I eventually get in after almost an hour of waiting outside without a scarf; hence the cold I am currently nursing as I write this.

Rachel Wiegers, a.k.a Yukon Chevonne, has delighted Dawson with her burlesque talents for years. When she decided to offer a course for beginners in winter 2015, a small revolution started. Suddenly, women of all ages, sizes and backgrounds, were learning how create a striptease routine with humour and entertainment, that highlighted their personalities and tastes.

They loved it. And what's more, everyone else did too: the first Boardwalk Burlesque showcase, held last May at the Palace Grande, was an explosive success.

Tonight, on stage, Rachel Yukon Chevonne. becomes She uses her wit and charms in a surprise encounter with a cheeky bear that rips her clothes off. Randy Ravenwood, Indiana Jones beauty, survives a snake infestation in her underwear with the help of a gigantic whip, while Sherry Haze shows us a woman's strength but also reminds us life is not all work but also play.



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Post-performance grins from performers Sherry Haze, Ruby Amore, Golden Goddess, Randy Ravenwood, Chevonne of the Yukon, Athena Blaze, Ramblin' Rose, Klondike Katie and MC Tanya Cerovic (L-R), and in front: Stage Kitten Lady Avian Spark. Missing from pic: Angel Pie

real life names, and give us incredible routines set to immortal 80s on stage. tunes like "Cherry Pie" and "Sweet Child of Mine." Every one of the nine performers surprised and thrilled the crowd from beginning My number one all time favorite movie is Indiana Jones and The to end, and sent everyone home feeling ecstatic.

Maria Sol Suárez: Congratulations guys, that was amazing! I almost lost my voice from screaming so hard!

Yukon Chevonne: Oh, thanks! That makes me feel so, so happy! I Dawson, because the audience here is so loud and supportive, and they get really jazzed up!

MS: You should've heard the people outside, we almost didn't make it in and people were ready to start a riot. Everyone was already demanding there should be a second show!

Golden Goddess: I heard people were about to start a riot, I guess they weren't kidding! It is such a gift to be able to perform in Dawson, I can't believe this community.

Yukon Chevonne: Oh wow! Dawson is just unreal. To come out on stage and see all these people that you'd never imagine would attend, people that never go out in Dawson, and yet here they are. Burlesque has a way of making people come together, it is the kind of show that appeals to everybody. It is different, it's new, it is community-based too; all the ladies are local.

Burlesque appeals to the common person, which is what I love about it. It is theatrical, the costumes are flashy, it's fun, it's sexy and saucy. What they love about it is that they see that ladies are large and in charge on stage, especially women in the Yukon.

People think "Oh my God! I can't believe she is on stage!" "She's bigger than me, she is smaller than me. She is a teacher, she's a neighbour, she's a friend and she's up there." They get surprised and get blown away.

MS: These ladies are so good at entertaining! It's not the same thing to perform on stage as to be an entertainer. The way they keep the audience hooked, keeping people thinking "What is she going to do next?" All the props, the reveals, the humour. The humour is a big part of it, which is what I love.

Yukon Chevonne: That's why I love Burlesque! I feel like comedy is a great equalizer. People aren't as nervous or as ashamed that they are watching women get naked because it is funny and it is inclusive, and there is a story. Burlesque really has something for everybody, I think.

MS: What's your favorite part of doing burlesque? Is it the dressing up? The theatricals? The teasing?

Randy Ravenwood: Rachel Wiegers and Katie Pearse [who taught the choreography] really did a good job in showing all these women that we got it in us. We come from all walks of life and we all go through our own personal battle of body image or self-confidence, every girl has their own issues. I have a 6-year-old son and I'm 32,

Pie and Ramblin' Rose derive their characters from puns on their I don't have the body of a superstar, but I do feel that way when I'm

About coming up with my character, personally, I am a huge nerd. Last Crusade; then Rachel suggested the whip and she showed me how to use it, and that sealed the deal. And for the song, "Survivor" by Destiny's Child was perfect.

Ramblin' Rose: There's a definite rush when you are on stage. But honestly can't imagine doing the show anywhere else other than I also had the best time in the course itself. For me, it is one part the performance on stage, and another part all the time you spend working and rehearsing and bonding with the other girls.

> And costume development, it is so much fun, a very exciting process. In my case, my character came after brainstorming with a million different songs and ideas. I realized a lot of those songs had the 80s rock feel, and then I thought how the Axl Rose image had a lot to offer in terms of costume, props, reveal opportunities, general attitude. And I thought "Well, 'Sweet Child of Mine' is a great effing song, why not take my pants off to it?"

MS: How did you feel about the audience's response?

Klondike Katie: I have done a lot of performing, but with this show I could see their faces, and I could hear them a lot more! The exchange of energy with the audience was incredible. Burlesque in Dawson has been the most liberating, inclusive and supportive experience. I don't quite know how to describe the feeling I've gotten from it.

Sherry Haze: It was a bit hard to see into the crowd too much, but up close and in the balcony I definitely saw some familiar big smiles, arms waving. It makes you feel pretty awesome! I think my favourite part was in my act when I held up the sign with my name in it; it felt incredible to be able to really "milk" the crowd and have them go wild.

MS: Well, in my opinion, demand is there for more Boardwalk Burlesque. Can't wait till the next time!

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An Invitation to Reconciliation

By Chris Clarke

Greetings citizens of Dawson! June, the Truth and Reconciliation Commission of Canada (TRC) presented its report to the people of Canada. The TRC was formed to address the nation's previously unrecognized history of the Aboriginal Residential School system in Canada and its lasting impact on the nation. In the coming months you will be invited to events focused on the theme of reconciliation.

in a series to provide some background and context to support understanding so we can participate in these events in a meaningful and a positive

First and foremost is the acknowledgement that we are all in this together. The history of Residential school and the impacts that these and other colonial policies have had on indigenous people in this county, in this community, is all of our history. It is our shared history, and it is not ancient history – the last residential school closed in 1976 in this territory. People who were sent away to these schools are your neighbours and live in this community. more knowledgeable and a willingness to look at where we toward building the foundation for a better tomorrow.

Summary:

"The Truth and Reconciliation Commission heard from more than 6,000 witnesses, most of whom survived the experience of living in the schools as students. The stories of that experience are sometimes difficult to accept students across the territory as something that could have happened in a country such as Canada, which has long prided This learning will soon expand itself on being a bastion of to include more and more grades

throughout the world. Children were abused, emotionally, physically and sexually, and they died in the schools in numbers that would not have been tolerated in any school system anywhere in the country, or in the world.

But, shaming and pointing out wrongdoing were not the purpose of the Commission's mandate. Ultimately, the Commission's focus on truth determination was intended to lay the foundation for the important question of This article is the first reconciliation. Now that we know about residential schools and their legacy, what do we do about

Getting to the truth was hard, but getting to reconciliation will be harder. It requires that the paternalistic and racist foundations of the residential school system be rejected as the basis for an ongoing relationship. Reconciliation requires that a new vision, based on a commitment to mutual respect, be developed. It also requires an understanding that the most harmful impacts of residential schools have been the loss of pride and self-respect of Aboriginal people, and the lack of respect that non-Aboriginal people have been raised to have A commitment to becoming for their Aboriginal neighbours. Reconciliation is not an Aboriginal problem; it is a Canadian have come from is a crucial step one. Virtually all aspects of Canadian society may need to be reconsidered. This summary Here is part of the preface is intended to be the initial from the TRC Final Report reference point in that important discussion. Reconciliation will take some time. "

> How do we begin to turn things around, as a community, as individuals within this community, living in Canada?

Grade 10 Social Studies now learn about the history and impacts of residential school.

democracy, peace, and kindness until it is common knowledge for those students coming up.

> And what about those of us who lived our lives unaware of this history? What has shaped your knowledge of and relationships with Aboriginal

> In the coming months you may, as a government worker, be invited to be part of a Blanket Exercise to help engage in the reconciliation process.

> As an artist, you may create a work of art visual or written expressing your thoughts on reconciliation.

> You may take a walking tour with Parks Canada to gain some insights into the history of racism and segregation in our little town.

> You may wish to attend the ceremony for the Memorial Plaque to honour all the former students of Residential school who were living in Dawson City and the surrounding area at the time they were sent away.

Please stay tuned for this series of regular articles where you will hear more about these and other related activities in the weeks ahead. The public library has copies of the TRC's Final Report and other resources to support your learning more on the topic, also visit the new National Centre for Truth and Reconciliation website at www.

We all love Dawson; that's why we live here. Our strength, generosity, good nature and commitment to this community make this work easier than it would be in a lot of other places in Canada. We ask you to ask yourselves what does embracing reconciliation look like for you? What does that look like for the organizations you are involved in and your community as a

"It ain't gold but it's close!"

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Introducing the Dawson Doctors

Submitted by Dr. Suzanne Crocker and Dr. Gerard **Parsons**

It is with great pleasure that we would like to introduce you to the permanent doctors of Dawson City.

Dawson Medical Clinic now has two doctors working full time, one doctor couple sharing one full time position and two doctors working part time - all of whom have decided to make Dawson their home!

We will start with the newest member of the team.



Lee Glazier recently

moved with his young family from Dease Lake to Dawson where they have just purchased their first home! Lee began working full time at the clinic on April 11. Lee and family had been living and working in Dease Lake for the past 3 years. Lee hails originally from Vancouver Island and his wife, Leigh (yes, pronounced the same) Joseph is from the Squamish First Nation. Leigh ('She-Leigh') is an ethnobotanist (someone who studies relationship between people/culture and plants). She has taught at Quest University in Squamish and has worked as an ethno-botanist with different First Nations communities in coastal and northern BC. Leigh is also an acoustic guitar player and is currently learning the banjo and the Dobro. She is especially fond of Blue Grass and Old Country music! Leigh is also an avid sea kayaker, cross-country skier and outdoor enthusiast. Lee ('He-Lee') loves hunting, fishing, snowmobiling, cross-country skiing and all things outdoors. The Glaziers have two young children, Ava who is 2 and Jake, who is 9 months old. They are excited to have relocated to Dawson and look forward to all that Dawson has to offer.



Dr. Ben MacInnis and Dr. **Sheila Curran** are a husband and wife doctor couple who moved to Dawson in June 2014. Sheila had previously been in Dawson since 1994. Aedes for 16 years.) Jo grew up in South

Prince George where she enjoyed the full spectrum of practice from babies to seniors, as well as teaching medical students. Ben was based out of Vancouver, from which he travelled the country, especially to rural and remote places, to work as a locum (a doctor who fills in for doctors on holiday). Together they fill one full-time position in Dawson. Sheila also keeps up her maternity skills by working at the Crocus Maternity Group in Whitehorse, delivering babies for a few days each month. This leads to the amazing potential (if the timing is right!) for someone from Dawson to see Sheila for their prenatal care in Dawson and potentially also have her as their doctor when they go to Whitehorse for delivery! Ben and Sheila are avid mountain bikers in the summer and snow bikers in the winter. They also love cross-country skiing and hiking & backpacking in the vast Yukon wilderness. Ben is also an avid backcountry skier. Outside of sports they are quite fond of cats, travel and a good cup of



Dr. Adam Sherrard moved to Dawson with his young family in August 2012 from Newfoundland. Adam works full time at the Dawson Medical Clinic. Adam grew up in Montreal and his wife, Joanne, grew up in Paradise! (Paradise, Newfoundland). Adam Joanne have two young children: Julia who is 6 and Quinn who is 2. Adam loves hunting and fishing (especially fly fishing), running, cooking and coffee. He has started playing hockey in the Shaky Legs League. Adam and family have been regular participants of First Hunt since they moved here in 2012. Joanne is a certified yoga instructor and in the past has held classes out of the Alchemy Café. She is also an accomplished singer (classical,

Dr. Aedes Scheer is a long time Dawson resident - who has been well known for her many past roles, including veterinary technician, founder of the Humane Society, City Councillor, teacher and attendant. Aedes has lived



journey through medical school as an adult and completed her Family Practice Residency training out of the U of A Rural Alberta North Program in 2012. Since January 2013, Aedes has been working in Dawson part time with Dawson as her home base while also doing some locum work in Inuvik and spending time down river. Aedes's husband, Norm Carlson, has been Superintendent of Public Works at the City of Dawson for, we won't guess how many years. Aedes and Norm love the outdoors, hunting, fishing and spending time down river at their cabin. Aedes continues to be involved with the Dawson Humane Society and is passionate about animals. She also loves incorporating wild meat and plants into exotic dishes - such as moose haggis! - and is quite knowledgeable about local wild mushrooms. What you might not know about Aedes is that she loves sci-fi and zombie flicks, is a Star Trek geek, has her pilot's license, enjoys painting & drawing and playing the ukulele and the piano.



Dr. Jo Devenish now ranks jazz and improv). Joanne is a as the third longest serving great baker, enjoys running and doctor in Dawson, at 14 years. she is constantly learning new As Jo says, she wanted to try out Dawson for 3 months, Suzanne convinced her to try it out for 1 year and here she is, 14 years later. (Gerard Parsons holds the record for the longest working doctor in Dawson's history at 30 years and it looks like Suzanne will soon relinquish her status ambulance as second longest Dawson doc, having worked as a doctor here working as a family doctor in bravely started the arduous Africa. She loves the outdoors,

travel. For the past few years to make time for travel and her other many interests.

the Dawson Medical Clinic from October to March and four doc's working at the clinic from April till September. The doc's who work in the clinic during the day are the same doctors who are "on call" from home for after hours emergencies - working every third night during the winter and every fourth night during the summer. Although you will still see an occasional new face at the clinic, as sometimes locums will still be needed to cover doctors on holiday (especially during the summer), Dawson now has a stable group of long term doctors and people can, once again, feel like they have a main doctor to help them oversee their healthcare.

We remember the time when the in-patient beds were taken away from Dawson, when we didn't have enough doctors to be able to provide doctor on-call coverage after hours and when the community cried out that it wasn't right that one could no longer be born in Dawson, couldn't be sick in Dawson and

the bush, wildlife and especially couldn't die in Dawson. Well, it mountains. Jo can often be found has been a long struggle to get snowmobiling up mountains the changes in place to fix that in the winter and hiking up situation. And although you mountains in the summer. Jo still can't plan to be born here, has a particular fondness for the we are proud of the fact that Dempster, and not just because now it's ok to be sick and to heal her partner Stan McNevin lives here and, if you are at the end of in Eagle Plains. Jo also loves to your life, to be able to die here - in your own community with Jo has reduced her work from family and friends close at hand. full time to part time in order Dawson has a wonderful wellequipped 6 bed hospital (with the best 'hospital food' on the planet thanks to the wonderful There are 3 doctors working at cooks at McDonald Lodge), a great team of nurses who are on staff 24-7 and an excellent team of doctors who love Dawson and have decided to make it their

> It is a pleasure to be able to introduce them to you anew.

> And with that, Suzanne Crocker signs off as physician recruiter. After 23 years of recruiting doctors to Dawson (starting with recruiting herself back in Jan 1993!) she now passes on the torch to the current group of Dawson Doc's.

And what of Dr. Gerard Parsons? Gerard has been conspicuously absent the clinic examining room for the past couple of years. He has been putting what is left of his energy towards the new hospital (as Chief of Staff) and the administration of the clinic during this exciting time of transition. Gerard will continue to do so for the short term, but soon he also will be passing on the torch. Stay tuned!



The North Yukon is Getting READI for a Bright Business Future

Photos and Story By Dan Davidson

The Dänojà Zho Cultural Centre played host to two official launches in the Gathering Room on March 30.

The first celebration was to mark the official signing of the Regional Economic Development Plan for the Tr'ondëk Hwëch'in Traditional Territory. This was announced several years ago and some parts of the plan - including Dawson's Downtown Revitalization, the UNESCO World Heritage Nomination project (called Tr'ondëk/ Klondike), the Artisans' Market on Front Street, the two pilot seasons at the Palace Grand Theatre, and a number of other initiatives - have been under way over the last three years.

The plan was signed off last August 15 by CanNor president Janet King, YTG Economic **Development Minister Stacey** Hassard, and Tr'ondëk Hwëch'in Chief Roberta Joseph, but there had not been a ceremony to mark the event and release the actual 47 page document.

It tied in nicely with the launch of another part of the plan, the North Yukon READI (Regional Economic Action Development Initiative), which is a partnership including the Tr'ondëk Hwëch'in, Vuntut Gwitchin in Old Crow, Na-cho Nyak Dun, Village of Mayo, the

Yukon Government, and City of Dawson.

The North Yukon READI was developed to supply business advising services in the North Yukon and to identify and develop targeted strategies and initiatives to promote local economic development.

The project is made possible through the contribution of the Tr'ondëk Hwëch'in First Nation and the financial support of the Government of Yukon.

Hired to bring the project to the communities of the region is Edward Whitehouse, acting as the new Business and Community Development Advisor. He is based in Dawson City and will be visiting Old Crow and Mayo every six weeks for in-person service, but will also be available through phone and email as needed.

"This project is a collaboration of three northern First nations," said TH Deputy Chief Simon Nagano. "It is a two year pilot project but we hope it will become a regular northern program to advise businesses and communities in economic development."

"I'm very happy to be here today to help celebrate the launch of the READI project," said Mayor Wayne Potoroka. "I think in Dawson City we've learned to be progressive, to lead in the territory, and show everybody new ways of doing things ... and I think that's the

potential that this project holds.

"We're really pleased to be a part of this because we see it as a launching pad for bigger and better things in our community."

"It's a great partnership," said Matt Ordish, a Regional **Economic Development Advisor** from the territorial government, "and we're happy to be a part of it. It's been pretty much two years in the making between all the parties ... and I think the North Yukon's going to flourish."

Edward Whitehouse is the grandson of the Edward Whitehouse who started the Whitehouse Cabins in the north end of town on Front Street. He has been living in Vancouver for a number of years, working in economic development with British Columbia aboriginal groups.

Whitehouse said it was good to be back home after so many years away.

"The groundwork that has been accomplished here prior to my arriving is just amazing. I'm stepping into something that's been years in the making and there are a lot of people to say thank you to for making things come together."

He's planning a lot of community outreach, workshops, reaching out to youth and working with existing organization such as the Klondike Development Organization (KDO), the



Deputy Chief Simon Nagano, Tr'ondëk Hwëch'in Legislation and Policy Manager Monina Wittfoth, Across the River Consulting's Mark Wickham, and READI Business and Community Development Advisor Edward Whitehouse.

Klondike Visitors Association, the mining community and local businesses, as well as those who might like to be starting new businesses.

His office is one of those located above the CIBC on 2nd Avenue.

TH Legislation and Policy Manager Monina Wittfoth explained that the project came together from a YTG proposal to blend business advisory and economic development services in one office.

In Dawson the KDO has already done quite a bit of project management, using the contract services of Across the River Consulting. A lot of that is likely to continue here, while Whitehouse will be active in that area in Mayo and Old Crow.

In Dawson the KDO's board members have been invited to sit on the READI advisory board. Across the River's Mark Wickham reiterated the goals of the Regional Economic Development Plan as being relevant to any thinking about

what READI might accomplish. These were:

- sustainable population growth
- local benefits from major development projects
- diverse business and employment base
- sustainable, well paying jobs
- · available and affordable housing
- quality infrastructure
- attractive quality of life

"It's really exciting that this is coming to fruition," Wittfoth said as the meeting wrapped up. "Thanks go to the Yukon government for helping to pull it off."

Dawson was a magical experience for Shelagh Plunkett

Story and Photo By Dan Davidson

"My experience in Dawson has been pretty magical," Shelagh Plunkett told her audience at the Dawson Community Library on March 29, "and my writing is going to be forever affected by my time here. I say that because like most Berton House residents ... the project that I thought I'd get wrapped up while I was here didn't get wrapped. There are lots of reasons for that: the Pit, Bombay Pegs, Thaw di Gras, being dragged up to the Dome by Karen, dog mushing, treks up the Dempster, including a trip to the Arctic Circle.

"For the past few months I've spent more time being in Dawson than I have writing about Dawson. But it will come. I did get some writing done - I wrote about a quarter of a book while I was here, and couple of small pieces.

"Two things that were really significant for me, that struck me about being in this part of the world, will influence my writing and have preoccupied me a lot over the last few months have been time and perspective."

"Time and perspective are important for the type of writing that I do. I work primarily in non-fiction. creative non-fiction and what's loosely called memoir. These are very much bound up in time and perspective."

"I'm also interested in the theme of identity. I've been preoccupied with thoughts of how identities are formed. Do we actually have control over our identities; how much is dependent on heredity, bloodlines, genetics, how much are we shaped by events we witness or partake in? Can we chose identity or does it chose us? And. of course, identity is also bound up in time and perspective.

"In Dawson I've been really struck by the looping and nonlinear nature of time. From my perspective, as a three month visitor, this community seems very rooted in a very specific short period of its past. While Dawson is forming other identities, most notably for me it's through the arts and culture, the gold rush is still pretty evident and it's verv much used as a path through the present and into the future.

"These echoes really fascinate me, and I believe as events ripple through time they affect our present and they impact our futures and they alter

our identities. As we change because of these events, so does what we choose to remember and how we remember it. Our memories become altered and through that, our past is also reshaped.

Perspective was the other thing. Shelagh found that at various times actual parts of the landscape seemed closer or farther away, that perspective seemed to take on an accordionlike aspect.

The combination of these two things led her writing off in a new direction.

Her first reading of the evening was from her current manuscript, which she termed "rough, very rough - a first, first, first draft" but which turned out to be a multigenerational look at how the women in her family have had to deal with issues of child rearing and family life.

Her second reading was from her memoir, The Water Here is Never Blue, from the section when she lived in Guyana as an elementary school student.

The evening concluded with a lively O&A session.





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DAWSON CITY, YUKON

"THE THAW-OUT ISSUE

FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1996

Break-up problems predicted

TESTING THE DYKE /

Will this be the year of a spectacular spring break-up or will flood worries prove real?

BY DAN DAVIDSON

Sun Staff

THE ANNUAL IODE BREAK-UP Ice Pool is back again for 1996 and people are having no trouble believing that this year's event might be one to remember. Scuttlebutt around Dawson is that the dyke may get its first serious test. Authorities are taking regular measurements of the Yukon River's depth and posting them on the community cable t.v.

While the intense cold experienced here during December and January was certainly good news earlier for those using the ice bridge, it's this time of year when a winter with long cold spells and not a whole lot of snow begins to be worrisome.

Up around the creeks people are saying that many streams are frozen to the bottom, which increases the chance of ice jams and rising waters once the melt really sets in.

Duff Felker, with Community and Transportation Services, confirms that the ice is thick this year.

"Certainly in spots on the Klondike River it's frozen right through. Probably in some places there's ten feet of ice."

The crews measuring the Yukon River crossing are finding an average of six feet of ice. While this is much thicker than last year's thin covering, Felker says it seems to be normal in terms of the historical record.

Overflow is a problem, however. There are numerous places where melt water is running on top of the ice and then freezing again at nights.

Felker says the weather is a big factor now.

"If we get a slow melt it will cut a channel through the ice. It won't take long. The potential (for flooding) exists where we have ice anchored to the bottom. Then ice could come down and get jammed there."

Current conditions, with cool nights and warm days, would be the best ones for avoiding a crisis. A quicker melt would increase the potential for high water and related problems.

"It'll all depend on how some of these spots that are frozen to the bottom cut. If we get some decent water running before its gets to be too much it'll cut a channel and clear a path.

Felker sees real potential for problems out by the Dempster

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COOL STUFF Sabrina enjoys her new Macintosh laptop computer that the IODE donated to Robert Service School recently. See page 3 for story.

DCMF injects \$459,000

BY TIMOTHY SAWA

Sun Staff

TWELVE-HUNDRED MUSIC buffs at last year's Dawson City Music Festival spent \$149 each day they took in the annual event. That's \$28 more than racing fans spent at the 1990 Vancouver Molson Indy and \$86 more than the average Expo '86er.

Those are just three small but crucial facts revealed in the recently released DCMF Economic Impact Study.

"It's nice to know we're up there

\$149 a day / How much did you spend at the Festival?

with the big events," says board member Paula Hassard.

"It's all been perceptions and assumptions up until now," adds Production Manager Jen Edwards. "But it's good to have the figures."

The 28-page report found that, last year, the festival gave the town a \$459,400 economic injection over three days, \$347,600 of which came from out-of-town peo-

Considering Yukon business

sponsorship barely surpassed the \$10,000 mark last year — about 10 percent of what it takes to run the festival - it seems local entrepreneurs got a cool 350 per cent return on their investment.

The Wealthy Barber would surely approve.

"The study was our way of showing our sponsors that what we do is working," says Hassard.

The study was commissioned by

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

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

History Hunter: The Homefront - Dawson City during the First World War

By Michael Gates

The echoes of the cheering crowd in the Arctic Brotherhood Hall had died. The patriotic speeches that stirred the hearts were now a memory. The bunting was taken down and the flags and decorations were stored away.

Three days later, on October 9, 1914, the volunteers assembled at the Mounted Police barracks at the south end of Front Street. Wearing khaki trousers and matching shirts, yellow mackinaws and stiff-brimmed hats, they marched quick-step, as they had been drilled to do, down the avenue with flags waving, behind a small brass band, until they reached the waiting crowd at the docks near King Street.

They boarded the steamer *Lightning* and lined the hand rails along the decks as the crowd waved. With three cheers and a tiger, the band struck up "God Save the King," and the feisty little river boat turned away from the wharf, churned its way upriver, and disappeared in the distance. The 39 volunteers (11 more would join them in Whitehorse) of the Boyle Machine Gun Detachment were off to do their patriotic duty.

It was a scene that Dawson City would experience time and again as hundreds of men streamed from the community to serve "King and Empire" in distant battlefields. As the distant artillery boomed and machine guns chattered, the lifeblood of the Yukon slowly flowed from the territory. By the end of the Great War (1914-1918), the Yukon would be a withered husk of its former self; drained of its vitality. The war heralded the end of the gold rush era, and defined the beginning of a slower, diminished life that would be the nature of the territory for the next two decades.

Similar preparations were made for the departure of the second large group, the volunteers of the George Black contingent in 1916. The third and final group were those from the selective draft of 1918. These were the youngest volunteers to leave.

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Meanwhile, the Yukon ladies shifted into high gear to raise funds for the war effort. Almost immediately, they started a campaign to raise funds for a hospital ship; Joe Boyle chipped in \$2,500 for that cause. The Imperial Order, Daughters of the Empire (IODE) became the leaders of fund raising efforts. Once war

was declared, several new chapters of the IODE were formed to join the original one established in 1913.

The ladies were the Women's Patriotic Service League, The Anglican Church Women, The Daughters of the Eastern Star, and the Daughters of Nippon. Even First Nation members made patriotic contributions. Every event they organized henceforth was designed to raise money for charitable works related to the war effort.

They held raffles, picnics and socials; they organized dances and special events at the theatres in Dawson. A summer fete was held at Government House. A dinner cruise, with dancing was offered aboard one of the Yukon River sternwheelers. The community turned out in large numbers to support every fund-raiser.

Students participated at all of these; their choir sang, they gave recitals and posed in tableaux. The Boy Scouts collected clothing to send to displaced Belgians. The Girl Guides took drill instruction from "Major" Knight, who was in charge of the Mounted Police in Dawson. The ladies organized Christmas gift packages to send to their men overseas; knitting socks became a patriotic pastime, for which the Yukon volunteers were especially grateful.

During the war, the *Dawson* Daily News served as the most important conduit for war news to the community. From the day that war was announced, each issue was filled with reports of action on the front and contained stirring editorials. The newspaper also published letters sent home from the men overseas. These letters described their trips to enlist in Vancouver or Victoria, detailed their journeys to England, and related their training once they arrived. Their letters, complained about the English weather, the food (there was never enough), and what their comrades were

The newspaper also carried reports of the wounded, captured and missing. The News recounted the heroic deeds of the Yukon men and the honours bestowed upon them. It also carried the sad news of those who died from gunfire, gas attacks, shelling and shrapnel, disease and misadventure.

When Dawsonites went to the theatres, they watched newsreels prepared with special content covering the war effort. Jack Suttles, a Kentuckian and Yukoner, sent to Dawson City copies of films taken of the Yukon Company in training at Sidney during the fall of 1916. As the Yukon men boarded a ship at the beginning of their long journey to England, Dawsonites filled the Dawson Amateur Athletic Association (DAAA) theatre in January of 1917 to view these films.

The sight of the company doing physical drill, dinner parade, bayonet drill, route march and posing for a group photo brought cheers and applause from the appreciative audience. The front of the theatre was filled with children from the public school who sang patriotic songs including "Oh Canada," "Rule Britannia," and "Soldiers of the King."

Even after the war, these events continued. The IODE (Martha Munger Black Chapter) sponsored a special event at the DAAA in April of 1919 showing slides of the George Black contingent training in England. People applauded as their loved ones appeared on the screen. The viewing was followed by various songs, accompanied

by Mrs. Alex McCarter on piano, and then concluded with a five-reel movie.

As the war progressed, people in Dawson became involved in various issues of importance. Prohibition was hotly debated, and defeated. Women's enfranchisement was sought, and gained. As the supply of replacement soldiers dried up, conscription became one of the hottest political issues in the country. Conscripts started leav the Yukon for the battlefields by early sum=mer of 1918; some of these actually saw combat overseas, and a few of them died in battle.

As the war's end approached, the Yukon



"A large crowd greeted Captain George Black, the commissioner of the Yukon, when he returned to Dawson City June 8, 1916. Recruitment of the Yukon Infantry Company had already begun; by October, 225 volunteers joined him for the long campaign overseas." Credit: Gates Collection

was dealt a terrible blow: the territorial bud-get was reduced and many jobs were abolished, including that of the commissioner. For all his patriotic service, Commissioner George Black, the most senior official in the Yukon, would find himself unemployed when he returned from Europe.

This and many other stories about the Yukon during World War I will be revealed at "The North and World War I" conference, which will take place in Whitehorse and Dawson City May 9-15.

For more information about the conference, go to: http://heritageyukon.ca/wwi/north-and-wwi-conference

Michael Gates is currently writing a book on the Yukon in World War I. You can contact him at msgates@ northwestel.net. He is one of the founders of this paper A version of this column has appeared, or will appear, in the Yukon News. It has appeared here with the author's permission.



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Goodman Quartet jazzed up the Ballroom

Story & Photo By Dan Davidson

The Alex Goodman Quartet played to an appreciative audience at the KIAC (Odd Fellows) Ballroom on April 7, in a concert co-sponsored by Jazz Yukon and the Klondike Institute of Art and Culture, with financial support from Canadian Heritage and the Canadian Arts Presentation Fund.

In the context of a smaller combo, Goodman plays jazz guitar, though he is also an accomplished composer with over one hundred original compositions for string quartet, philharmonic orchestra, big band, various jazz ensembles and film.

The present tour was to have been a quintet, according to his website, but somewhere

along the way they lost their keyboard player, leaving them with Goodman on guitar, Matt Marantz on saxophone, Rick Rosato on bass, and Jimmy Macbride on drums,

Since none of the others played on either of the two CDs ("Border Crossing" and "Bridges") that Goodman had with him for sale, and since many names (including these players) appear with him on a variety of tours stretching over months and years, it is clear that Goodman is a respected, sought after and versatile leader of trios, quartets and quintets, as well as larger groups.

"Bridges" was nominated for a Juno in the Contemporary Jazz category in 2013 and he won the 2013 ASCAP Herb Alpert Jazz Composer Award.



The Dawson concert was entirely made up of Goodman compositions, with an emphasis on the tunes from "Border Crossing" – rearranged for guitar, sax, drum and bass, where the album features vocals, vibraphone, extra percussion and no sax at all.

Goodman offered two sessions of group guitar lessons on April 6 and 7.

The band was quite blown away by the northern trip.

"it's been pretty incredible," Goodman said. "I don't think

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we knew what to expect, since none of us has been nearly this far North in our lives. It certainly doesn't disappoint. There have been a lot of really, really cool things to see, so it's been a pleasure."

The audience response to the evening echoed that sentiment.

The quartet bundled into a vehicle after the concert and motored off to Whitehorse, where they were scheduled to play at the Yukon Arts Centre on April 8.

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Next Council Meetings are May 10, 31 and June 21.

Next COW meetings are April 26, May 17 and June 14.

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

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 - May 16th
 - August 15th
 - November 15th
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 - August 31st
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