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PERSONALS

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DOWNTOWN

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COMING EVENTS

WHITEHORSE AA MEETINGS are held daily at different locations. Call 1-833-985-6622 for a meeting schedule.

FH COLLINS SECONDARY School Council's AGM and regular council meeting is Tuesday, September 14th, 6:30pm in the school. Everyone is welcome to attend.

FIDDLEHEADS ANNUAL GENERAL meeting is Monday, September 27th, 6pm at F.H. Collins School.



Fairbairn and A. Martin/Forrest coll./Yukon Archives.
THE KLONDIKE HOCKEY TEAM
at Dey's Rink in Ottawa, January 14, 1905.

A CONSIGNMENT OF HOCKEY JUNK

It's not often a local hockey team has a chance to vie for the Stanley Cup, but it happened one time in Yukon history and the results of the contest make it probable that it will never happen again.

Hockey was big in the Klondike in 1904, and the competition so fierce that local promoters of the sport were looking for bigger and greater challenges. With the typical Yukon "if you're going to go for it, you might as well go for the top" attitude, Dawson organizers wrote to Ottawa challenging the World Champions to a Stanley Cup duel. The challenge was accepted.

The Klondike team sallied forth from Dawson to do battle with the Ottawa Invincibles, also known as "The Silver Seven." Ottawa Hockey Team Won First Game of Series by Score of 9-2. The Dawson Hockey team went down in overwhelming defeat before the Ottawa Invincibles by a score of 23-2 in the second.

Whitehorse Star 1905

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2, 7, 10, 16, 28, 36

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(Sept 8)

2, 5, 9, 24, 40, 48

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(Sept 8) 61, 130, 9478

(Sept 9) 58, 685, 6716

THE EXTRA

(Sept 8) 2062335

(Sept 9) 5971759

POKER LOTTO

(Sept 8)

8H, 9H, 5C, 10D, KD

(Sept 9)

2S, 8H, QH, QC, KD

DAILY GRAND

(Sept 9)

16, 23, 32, 35, 36,

The Grand Number was: 2

Alcoholics Anonymous Meetings

MONDAY
12:00 pm (o/m) Joy of Living Group
305 Wood St. (Back Entrance)
8:00 pm (o/m) New Beginnings Group
Hellaby Hall – 4th & Elliott

TUESDAY
12:00 pm (o/m) Joy of Living Group
305 Wood St. (Back Entrance)
8:00 pm (c/m) Ugly Duckling Group
Hellaby Hall 4th & Elliott

WEDNESDAY
12:00 pm (o/m) Joy of Living Group
305 Wood St. (Back Entrance)
8:00 pm (c/m) No Puffin Group
Hellaby Hall 4th & Elliott
8:00 pm (c/m) Porter Creek Step Meeting
Our Lady of Victory – 1607 Birch St.

THURSDAY
12:00 pm (o/m) Joy of Living Group
305 Wood St. (Back Entrance)
7:30 pm (o/m) Polar Group
Hellaby Hall – 4th & Elliott
Or Zoom Room Contact
aapolargroup@gmail.com

FRIDAY
12:00 pm (o/m) Joy of Living Group
305 Wood St. (Back Entrance)
1:30 pm (o/m) Yukon Unity Group
Zoom ID: 4825189588, PW 334796
8:00 pm (o/m) Whitehorse Group
Hellaby Hall 4th & Elliott

SATURDAY
1:00 pm (o/m) Detox Meeting
Sarah Steel Building, 609 Steele St.
Zoom ID: 4825189588, PW 334796
7:00 pm (o/m) Hospital Meeting
Hellaby Hall 4th & Elliott

SUNDAY
1:00 pm (o/m) Detox Meeting
Sarah Steel Building - 609 Steele St.
Zoom ID: 4825189588, PW 334796
7:00 pm (o/m) Hospital Meeting
Hellaby Hall 4th & Elliott

O/M open mixed, includes anyone. C/M closed mixed,
includes anyone with a desire to stop drinking.
AA 1-833-985-6622 (24 hours a day.)

HELP WANTED



Employment Opportunity

Heritage Manager

Regular Full-Time TKC wage scale Level 9

Reporting to the Executive Director, the Heritage Manager is responsible for planning, organizing, implementing, directing, and reviewing programs, projects and initiatives related to TKC Heritage, to achieve objectives of the TKC Final Agreement, in particular, Chapter 13, and the TKC Strategic Plan.

As well, this position is responsible for ensuring that Ta'an Kwäch'än Council government initiatives and policies are developed pursuant to the TKC Final Agreement, the implementation of Chapter 13 of the agreement, TKC Constitution, and meets approval by the Councils.

For a full job description please contact by e-mail
rkufeldt@taan.ca

Ta'an Kwäch'än Council Preferential Hiring Policy will apply.
Closing date: Friday, September 20, 2021

Please submit a cover letter and résumé to: HR Department
e-mail: humanresources@taan.ca



Employment Opportunity

Family Unit Preservation Coordinator

A Temporary Full Time Term Expires March 31, 2022
TKC wage scale Level 7

Reporting to the Wellness Manager, this position is responsible for developing and overseeing an enhanced prevention program for families and guidance for Citizens of Ta'an Kwäch'än Council.

Many of our TKC Citizens may be survivors of former Residential School/Mission School and/or their descendants may require development of life skills and parenting skills. This position will focus on the traditional, cultural, and historic values of the family unit, and on-going education, including liaising with other inter-departmental program staff and community agencies for a strongly enhanced prevention program.

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rkufeldt@taan.ca

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Duties:

Directs the activities of the department by;
Providing direction to all departments in carrying out the annual goals, objectives, priorities and strategies of Chief and Council;
Developing, implementing, monitoring and evaluating departmental policies and procedures and assisting with the development of laws and regulation as directed;
Ensuring that any laws, policies, procedures, and regulations regarding governmental activities are enforced and adhered to;
Working closely with the Finance Director regarding the monitoring of budgets within the office.
Act as a liaison for Chief and Council through communication with other First Nations, organizations, boards and committees, agencies and officials of Federal and Territorial Governments.
Ensuring the LSCFN citizens are aware of Council's plans, directives and policies;
Meeting with Program Directors on a regular basis to review program activities, establish priorities, and any other items of concern
Report and liaison with Chief and Council on the daily operations of the First Nation, provide Chief and Council with all relevant information and briefings on all on operations through comprehensive reports in writing and orally;
Keep Chief and Council apprised of all issues and concerns that relate to the functioning and priorities of the FN operation; Assist Directors, in the development and coordination of program goals and objectives, operational plans and program indicators for a variety of programs;
Performs other related duties.

Housing available, must provide a criminal records check; valid class 5 driver's license

LSCFN Recruitment Policy will apply.

If you are interested, please submit your expression of interest along with your resume by 4:30 P.M. Sept. 14, 2021 to:
Attention: Doris Johnson, Human Resource Officer;
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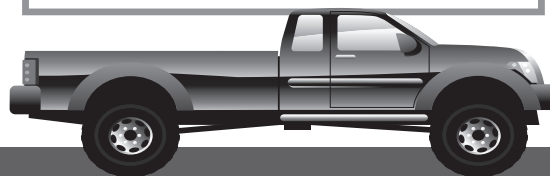
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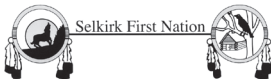
**The closing date for
submissions is
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Please refer to the tender
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and location.

Bidders must state their intent to
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was drilled in 1928 in the Fort
Norman area that, through the
exigencies of war, the oil that
flowed from there would be
piped to Whitehorse, a distance
of 595 miles, and refined here.
The transportation of men and
equipment over a road more
than a thousand miles long was
one of the major obstacles en-
countered and overcome. Camps,
warehouses and platforms were
constructed and pre-fabricated,
barges, tugs assembled and
Camp Canol was established.

In June 1942 the U.S. Engin-
eer troops arrived in Waterways,
a small frontier town northeast
of Edmonton, and the men of
the navigation system in Nor-
man Wells on the Mackenzie
River. By the summer of 1943
the water system had been well
established, in the meantime
another route from Dawson
Creek, B.C. to Whitehorse on
the Alaska Highway had been
opened. This pioneer road was
completed in November 1942
and converted into an all-weather
military highway by October
1943.

As the transportation systems
came into operation crews start-
ed from Whitehorse and Norman
Wells to construct the Canol ac-
cess road at both ends. This road
was completed in December 31,
1943 and in the following Feb-
ruary (1944) the first weld was
made in the 595-mile pipeline.
On April 30, 1944 the official
opening of the refinery was fit-
tingly commemorated.

Friday, March 2, 1945,
Whitehorse Star

At 11:27 a.m. Wednesday, 21st inst., 18
minutes before the men on shift were to
leave work for the noon meal, the west
stope in the Pueblo mine caved in, the extent of
the cave-in has not yet been definitely determined
on account of all efforts being confined to the rescue
of the men, nine of whom are either caught in or are
entombed behind the cave-in on the three hundred
foot level. All the men were saved from the four
hundred foot level, and apparently the cave-in extends
from the two to the four hundred foot level. The men
entombed are T.M. McFadden, Bob Collins, Harry
Graham, Thomas Davis, Andrew Beecher, B. Levich,
Mike Kasovich, Nick Radovich and Tom Zuckoff.

By those who understand the workings at the
mine, it is believed the men are behind the cave-in,
in which event they are perfectly safe until they can
be reached with the drift that is now driving through
the solid rock. This drift will have to be seventy
five feet long and to date those at work have made
the unprecedented speed of one foot per hour. The
rescuers are working four hour shifts, and if this
speed can be kept up, the men should be reached
by Sunday morning.

The news of the disaster was flashed over the
telephone to Whitehorse immediately after it hap-
pened and the coroner, Mine Inspector R.C. Miller,
Dr. W.B. Clarke and a number of citizens hastened
to the scene, where measures were already under
way to do all that there was to be done for the relief
of the missing men.

Since early in the afternoon of the 21st, im-
mediately after the cave-in at the Pueblo mine, where-
by nine men were either entombed in the drifts or
carried down to instant death, and at which time
the work of rescue was started, the workings both
above and below ground have been the scene of a
feverish energy that is always an accompaniment
of any disaster of either great or small extent wherein

CAVE IN AT PUEBLO



MacBride Museum coll./Yukon Archives.
THE MINERS who were saved, April 1, 1917.
(random order) Harry Graham, Thomas Davis and
Nick Radovich are photographed on the steps of
the Whitehorse hospital April 1, 1917, several days
after they were rescued.

the possibility of saving or not saving human life is
a factor. Fearlessly, and carrying their lives in their
hands, the brave rescuers under the personal super-
vision of General Manager Greenough, assisted by
Supt. Berg, Civil Engineer Porter, Shift Bosses Geo.
Demetrovich, Norman McCloud and Dick Adams,
none of whom had hardly taken time to either eat,
or sleep, or rest during the trying ordeal, pushed
their way steadily ahead until shortly after 9 o'clock
Saturday night at the end of an 85 foot drift they had
driven through solid granite in the footwall behind the
west stope of the 300 level they broke through into
the old drift and found Harry Graham, Tom Davis
and Nick Radovich, alive and but one of them at all
injured. These men bore up wonderfully well and
were in excellent spirits when taken up to the mine
office for dry clothing and nourishment. Dr. Clarke
and Miss Adamson were in waiting and attended

upon them after which the men were brought to the
Whitehorse General Hospital, where they have since
been, but will be discharged in a day or two.

The 85 foot drift to where the men were found
was driven in 72 hours, which is, as far as known
here, a record that has never before been equaled.

As soon as the three men were rescued a raise was
started from the 300 level into the west stope in an
endeavor to reach two men that were thought to be
on the 7th and 8th floors of the stope, but when this
57 foot raise was completed at 4 o'clock Tuesday
morning great disappointment was in store, as no
one was found in the space at the end of the raise.

The diamond drill crew consisting of Foreman
A.R. McDougal, C.J. Gaunt, A.A. Gillis and J.A.
McKenzie, also did yeoman service. They started
drilling a 2.30 a.m. of the 23rd, in the 200 foot level
with the hope of locating the men and feeding them
through a pipe until such time as the raise was finished,
and by 8 o'clock a.m. or in five and one-half hours,
had passed through 20 feet of solid rock, timber and
debris from the cave in.

Shortly after the Weekly Star went to press on the
night of March 29, word was received in town that
the rescue work that had been progressing steadily
at the Pueblo mine since the afternoon of March
21 had been abandoned by direction of Manager
W.D. Greenough on account of the imminent dan-
ger of a cave-in taking place in the main shaft, as
an examination of the shaft had been made by a
specially appointed delegation of three miners, who
had reported it to be unsafe.

Although six other miners were trapped, the
rescue attempt was called off on March 29, be-
cause of dangerous conditions. The bodies were
never recovered.

In the investigation of the accident, Management
of the Mine is Exonerated.

the Whitehorse Star - March 21, 1917

The Toughest Man

The Whitehorse Star, July 19, 1991

DAWSON MAN WINS
TOUGHEST MAN TITLE

B.C. Teenager Takes Heavyweight Crown
by Chuck Tobin
Star Reporter

The Dawson City man who represented Canada in boxing
at the 1982 Commonwealth Games in Brisbane, Australia
was back in the ring Thursday night in front of 1,200 to
1,500 fans at Takhini Arena.

George Mason, 32, earned the title as the Toughest man in
the Yukon and \$1,000 in the 70 kg (154 lbs) and under
category.

Shane Sutcliffe of Nanaimo, B. C. won the heavy weight
category of 82 kg (180 lbs) and over and Jeff MacPheat of
Whitehorse took home the purse in the middle weight
division.

The event was billed as the Toughest Man in the Yukon
competition with invitations going out to street fighters,
bikers, martial artists, brawlers and bouncers.

It was actually an amateur boxing card where conditioning
an experience proved more valuable than braun.

Kevin White, a 32-year-old Whitehorse man who
challenged 16-year-old Shane Sutcliffe for the heavyweight
title, voluntarily withdrew after two rounds because he
simply ran out of gas.

"When I sat down after the second round I thought I was in
there for about 10 minutes." said White of the
minute-and-a-half round. " I was too tired to throw



BIFF, BAM, BOOM - George Gordon takes a punch to the chin from Sabi
Hadjiev during the opening fight in the Light Weight class at the "Toughest
Man in the Yukon" boxing matches at the Takhini Arena on Thursday night.
Whitehorse Star photo

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LIQUOR VOTE SET FOR JUNE 23

All Yukon residents, 19 years and up, will
be asked to answer this question on Mon-
day, June 23:

"Are you in favour of lowering the legal
age for the consumption of alcoholic bever-
ages from 21 years to 19 years of age?"

Commissioner James Smith announced
the date and terms of the plebiscite this
morning. It is believed to be the first time
in Canada that underage voters will have
had an opportunity to express their opin-
ions on a question which directly affected
them.

There will be no enumeration of voters,
and no voters list compiled for the
plebiscite, which will be conducted by
Federal Returning Officer Harold J. Mac-
Donald of Whitehorse. Instead, each voter
will swear an affidavit that they are of the
full age of 19 and they were ordinarily res-
ident in the Yukon Territory on March 20,
1969. This was the date on which Yukon
Territorial Council approved the idea of
the plebiscite being held.

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