

Personal ads

Autos, For Sale, Lost/Found, Misc., and Coming Events
Coming events are free for non-profit organizations only.

25 words or less: FREE
26-40 words: \$4.62/day,
\$13.23/week (3x)

CLASSIFIED ADS

MONDAY | WEDNESDAY | FRIDAY

Phone: 668-2002

Fax: 668-7130

Email: classifieds@whitehorsestar.com

Stop by our office at 2149-2nd Ave.

Deadline for all ads is 2 p.m. two business days prior to publication.

Business ads

Career/Employment, Rent, etc.
25 words or less: \$10.42/day
26-40 words: \$15.05/day

Volume ad rates:

25 words or less:
1 week: \$30.87 (3x)
1 month: \$132.30 (13x)
26 to 40 words:
1 week: \$44.10 (3x)
1 month: \$192.94 (13x)

FOR RENT

OFFICE/COMMERCIAL SPACES for Rent Immediately

- 1) Shoppers Plaza, 800 sq.ft., 2nd floor, open space awaiting your finishing, opens into mall, handicap accessible.
- 2) Strickland St., approx 2000 sq.ft., ground floor unit, one dedicated parking stall included, lots of visitor parking.

Call Mark or Blaine, 667-7651 days.

**PROPERTY FOR SALE**

10 ACRE PROPERTY, with building on Alaska Highway, Koidern River, Mile 1164. Beautiful views, good fishing, northern lights. Business potential. Call Dorothy at 236-422-4226 for details.

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED: 2 BEDROOM house. Call 333-2135.

AUTOS

K&K TRUCK RENTALS
www.kandk.ca
IN WHITEHORSE
867-456-2121

2009 NISSAN SENTRA 4 cylinder, 4 door, 6 speed manual transmission \$6000/obo. Text 333-3009.

2014 HONDA ACURA, 4 door, fully loaded, 6 cylinder, 75,000kms, rear folding seat. Excellent condition \$19,500. Text 334-2446.

AUTO PARTS

TRUCK CANOPIES IN stock, new Dodge short-box/long, new GM short-box/long, new Ford short-box/long, new Toyota shortbox. Hi-rise & cab hi-over, 30 in stock. View at CentennialMotors.com 393-8100.

8' CANOPY FOR 8' box, sky-light \$3000, like new. Call 333-6322.

THULE ROOF CARRIER, 236cm long, 60cm wide, 32cm high \$220. Call 456-4087.

*Please Don't
Drink & Drive*

MISC FOR SALE

DIE CAST COLLECTIBLE metal cars, trucks & signs. Call 334-2675.

NINJA MECA KITCHEN system, new never used \$275, selling \$125/obo, Ninja 3 in 1 cooker & cookbook, like new \$75/obo. Call 333-9191.

OVEN ELITE POWER air fryer, new \$198, selling \$100/obo. Call 333-9191.

OUTDOOR BBQ GRILL \$150. Call 333-5500.

930 LITRES OF furnace oil, make me an offer. Call 689-1845.

YARN FOR THE knitter, box of various colours & quantities \$40. Call 633-4026.

MOVING BOXES, ALL different sizes. Call 335-6959.

GUNS & BOWS

WINCHESTER MODEL 70 feather weight chambered in 300 wsm, wood stock, blued barrel top up with Vortex Diamondback 4x16. PAL required, asking \$1450. Call 334-2672.

KEL TEC SUB 2000 with custom rail system, 9mm folding carbine \$850 excellent condition. PAL required. Text 335-7154.

MOSSBERG 500, 20 gauge, 26" barrel, unfired. PAL required. Call 633-3738.

SPORTS EQUIPMENT

YUKAN CANOE, YUKON'S Paddlesport instruction experts canoe, sea kayak, swift water rescue & packrafting courses. Build your skills and confidence to safely enjoy all the great Yukon waterways. No partners needed, equipment provided. Book your space today at WWW.YUKANCANOE.COM

WANTED TO BUY

LOOKING FOR 303 British brass, preferably new or once fired. Call or text 332-8777.

WANTED: 5 ACRES of land about 30 minutes from town, Carcross Cutoff area. Call 333-2135.

WANTED: TANDEM AXEL trailer, 16-18'. Call 633-3140 or text 393-1059.

HELP WANTED

CLASS ONE LOW BED WINCH TRUCK DRIVERS

Mercer Contracting is seeking experienced **Class 1 low bed winch truck drivers** to haul in Alberta, BC, Yukon and Alaska. We are a diverse company with many different types of loads and hauls that require hardworking diligent drivers who are adept at troubleshooting, planning, and who believe in a safe and productive work culture. Competitive wages. Personal medical decisions will not be discussed or considered a requirement for employment.

Qualifications

- Valid Class 1 Driver's License with clean abstract
- Off highway experience, including chaining up
- Ability to operate and load heavy equipment such as dozers, loaders, excavators etc.
- Possess a minimum of 3 years previous experience with winch trucks and/or hauling over-dimensional, low-beds, and other various trailers/equipment
- Experience driving northern highways, extreme driving conditions, northern climate
- Ability to communicate and interact effectively
- Ability to maintain legal log books
- Ability to remain alert and maintain a high level of concentration
- Good judgement and the ability to react quickly in emergency situations
- Understands the operations and limitations of the equipment
- Experience with proper cargo securement and familiar with NSC Cargo Securement Standards
- Mechanical ability to make minor repairs when needed.
- Ability and willingness to service equipment an asset
- Canadian passport with the ability to cross in to the United States considered an asset
- Crane certification is an asset
- Experience running a picker truck or bed truck is an asset
- References are required

Please contact 867-393-3648 or
admin@mercerccontracting.com



Yard Person/Shop Assistant

This is a permanent full-time, entry level position, available immediately. The ideal candidate will be physically fit, punctual, and have a valid Class 5 driver's license.

Some mechanical knowledge and practical experience would be considered an asset. This position will offer a lot of opportunity to gain a wide variety of experience in the trucking industry.

Please email resume to
admin@mercerccontracting.com.

WHY SPEND YOUR SUMMER IN AN OFFICE?

We are currently hiring full time and part time for the following:

- **Cashiers for Gift Shop and Café**
- **Deck Hosts**



The Yukon Suspension Bridge is now hiring for seasonal positions! If you are looking for a fun setting in which to work this summer, this is the place for you. Applicants should be available to work one to four days a week, including weekends. If you consider yourself to be an outgoing person with exceptional customer service skills, we would like to hear from you! It is not required, but a bonus if you have a valid drivers license. Staff transport provided to and from Whitehorse.

Please send us a complete resume and cover letter to
info@yukonsuspensionbridge.com

COMING EVENTS

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

TODDLER STORY TIME Thursdays to May 26th, no program Apr 28th, 10:30-11:30am, 2-4 years of age & caregiver. At Whitehorse Public Library, free, drop in.

ÉCOLE NOMADE IS launching its registration period for its home schooling program in French anywhere in the Yukon or while traveling. Visit www.no-made.csfy.ca

NORTHERN SAFETY NETWORK Yukon Annual General meeting is May 10th, noon at 478 Range Road. Call 633-6673 for details.

FROM MACARONI TO styrofoam an artist's journey, Joyce Majiski Sunday May 15th, 2pm, KDCC. Free in person event, for link to virtual option e-mail YPLEvents@yukon.ca. 667-5239.

LOTTERY

UNOFFICIAL
WINNING NUMBERS
PLEASE SEE YOUR RETAILER
FOR OFFICIAL RESULTS

LOTTO MAX

(May 3)

6, 11, 22, 24, 27, 29, 33

The Bonus Number was: 31

WESTERN MAX

(May 3)

22, 24, 27, 45, 46, 48, 50

The Bonus Number was: 40

PICK GAMES

(May 2) 85, 627, 4926

(May 3) 82, 552, 3392

EXTRA

(May 2) 5973220

(May 3) 4428827

DAILY GRAND

(May 2)

1, 8, 17, 26, 38

The Grand Number was: 1

POKER LOTTO

(May 2)

AS, 8S, 9S, KS, AH

(May 3)

3S, AH, AD, 3D, KD

SITUATIONS WANTED

PROFESSIONAL DRY-WALLER, TAPER, painter, 35 years experience, excellent workmanship, small jobs under 3000sq feet. Reasonable rates. Call John at 332-4128.

PERSONALS

REPORT YOUR SASQUATCH, Bigfoot, Wild Men experiences in confidentiality to sasquatchyukon@hotmail.com

DOORWAYS INVESTIGATIONS PARANORMAL, discovered a haunted house or establishment? Afraid of your own house? Ease your mind and call 689-2127 or text 334-2173.

11:16 pm

**The paramedics
arrive.**

MedicAlert
SPEAKS FOR YOU
1-800-668-1507
www.medicalert.ca



Scharschmidt coll./Yukon Archives

Whitehorse Fire Damage. Six men salvaging what they can from the ashes of the May 23, 1905 fire.

WHITEHORSE SWEEP BY FIRE

Whitehorse was swept by fire early this morning and is now a mass of blackened smoking ruins. Loss \$300,000.

The single fire engine at a critical moment gave out, and quickly the best part of the city became involved in ruin.

The fire takes the city, extending from the post office to the telegraph office and crossing the tracks, sweeping the railroad, the White Pass depot, three of the best hotels and dozens of the smaller buildings.

HELP WANTED



Production Department
Ad Design & Page Layout

The Whitehorse Star is a 100% locally owned and operated independent newspaper.

The Whitehorse Star requires a graphic design/layout person for the production department.

Applicant must have MacIntosh computer experience; accurate typing skills at 45wpm; be knowledgeable in advertisement design and page layout; have an understanding of print and digital medium design requirements and best practices; the use of software programs such as Quark Xpress, Adobe Photoshop, InDesign and Illustrator are a must.

The ability to take direction, meet daily deadlines and be able to work amiably in a group is an equally important requirement for this position.

This position is part-time and starts immediately.

Please email resume to:

Michele Pierce
michele@whitehorsestar.com

or drop off at:

Whitehorse Star
2149 Second Avenue
Whitehorse, Yukon Y1A 1C5



THE WHITE DEATH

Of all the natural phenomena peculiar to the Rocky mountain region none is more strange, or terrible than the mysterious storm known to the Indians as “the white death”. Scientific men have never yet had an opportunity of investigating it, because it comes at the most unexpected times and may keep away from a certain locality for years. Well-read men who have been through it say that it is really a frozen fog. But where the fog comes from is more than anyone can say. This phenomenon occurs most frequently in the northern part of Colorado, in Wyoming, and occasionally in Montana.

About two years ago a party of three women and two men were crossing North Park in a wagon in the month of February. The air was bitterly cold, but dry as a bone and motionless. The sun shone with almost startling brilliancy. As the five people drove along over the crisp snow they did not experience the least cold, but really felt most comfortable, and rather enjoyed the trip. Mountain peaks fifty miles away could be seen as distinctly as the pine trees beside the roadside.

Suddenly one of the women put her hand up to her face and remarked that something had stung her. Then other members of the party did the same thing, although not a sign of an insect could be seen. All marveled greatly at this. A moment later they noticed that the distant mountains were disappearing behind a cloud of mist. Mist in Colorado in February? Surely there must be some mistake. But there was no mistake, because within ten minutes a gentle wind began to blow and the air became filled with fine particles of something that scintillated like diamond dust in the sunshine. Still the people drove on until they came to a cabin where a man signaled them to stop. With his head tied up in a bundle of mufflers, he rushed out and handed the driver a piece of paper on which was written: “Come into the house quick, or this storm will kill all of you. Don’t talk outside here.”

Of course no time was lost in getting under cover and putting the horses in the stable. But they were a little too late, for in less than an hour the whole party was sick with violent coughs and fever. Before the next morning one of the women died with all the symptoms of pneumonia. The others were violently ill of it, but managed to pull through after long sickness. - Aisle’s Magazine

The White Horse Star, February 6, 1901



Yukon Archives photo

1932 - Albert Johnson, The Mad Trapper of Rat River

THE MAD TRAPPER
OF RAT RIVER

The place is Aklavik, a tiny village in the Mackenzie River Delta in the northwest corner of Canada’s Northwest Territories and the man called himself Albert Johnson. He was dubbed “the mad trapper of Rat River” and was the fugitive in the most bizarre and dramatic manhunt in Canada’s history.

To this day, little light has been shed on the real identity of the strange man who was finally gunned down in the mid-winter snows in Eagle River, Yukon on February 17, 1932.

In the sparsely populated river valleys of Canada’s Arctic, this was strange and unseemly behavior where friendly and social interchange was the basic fabric of life. The cold-eyed stranger’s surly silence in this already silent and lonely land made people uneasy.

A Mountie was obliged to question Johnson as a result of a formal complaint lodged against him by two Loucheux trappers. It was ascertained that Johnson refused to acknowledge or say a single word when the Mountie visited his lonely cabin on Rat River.

When the same officer returned with a search warrant several days later, Johnson, still without saying a word, shot and seriously wounded the constable.

On the third occasion, a heavily armed posse laid siege to his cabin for three days. They even used dynamite to blow the roof off and dislodge the trapper from his cabin but to no avail. He fired round for round and for the third time forced his attackers to retire for further supplies and to plan a subsequent assault.

Radio reports of the confrontation between the taciturn trapper and the famed mounted police force of Canada’s Arctic had reached the outside world and had fired up the interest of North Americans. It has been stated that the daily reports of the chase and periodic shoot-outs hastened the public acceptance of radio as a medium for blow-by-blow news coverage.

When a larger and better equipped posse was again ready to confront Johnson, it was learned he had abandoned his damaged cabin at Rat River. He had disappeared on foot into the frigid white world of the vast Mackenzie River Valley.

The wilderness trained Mounties, the Loucheux and white trappers live by sight, sound and a sixth sense, they interpret what they see and hear. Even the seemingly indefatigable and super-elusive Albert Johnson must leave tracks in the winter snows. A week passed before the Mounties found a faint trace of the trapper’s trail and resumed pursuit.

He was found, a gun battle ensued and a Mountie was shot dead by Johnson. He then scaled an ice covered canyon wall and disappeared once more into the twilight of the Arctic wilderness.

It was around this time that the famed pioneer bush pilot, Wop May, joined the manhunt with his ski equipped aircraft. The aircraft not only ferried supplies to the pursuit parties, but was instrumental in spotting the fugitive’s trail from the air.

Johnson, meanwhile, had somehow managed to cross the forbidding Richardson Mountain Range using a caribou herd and a blizzard to obliterate his trail. It was a fantastic feat for a man travelling alone and on foot and the crowning proof of the man’s amazing stamina and endurance. In spite of the odds against him, it was almost by accident that he was encountered, surrounded and eventually shot to death on the Eagle River, 40 days after the initial confrontation on the Rat River. Defiant to the last, he seriously wounded yet another Mountie before he died.

Although called upon to surrender a score of times by the law officers, Johnson was never heard to utter a single word during the almost seven weeks of siege, pursuit and battle. Who was he really? ...and where did he come from?

He was a silent man, in a lonely land.

The rifles and snowshoes of the “mad trapper of Rat River” remain on display at the RCMP Museum in Regina, Saskatchewan.

SUPER-ROBIN ZIPS 900 MILES IN
SEVEN-HOUR MIGRATION

Rupert the Robin’s winter migration came late - but it sure was fast.

It took Rupert only about seven hours Friday to fly 925 miles from Whitehorse to Vancouver. And he didn’t have to move a feather.

Rupert came the easy way - on a mercy flight that saved him from almost certain death by starvation or freezing.

Whitehorse car dealer Bill Drury first spotted Rupert Nov. 10 munching berries on the mountain ash in front of his living room window.

As the days went by Drury and his wife grew concerned that Rupert didn’t fly south to join his fellow robins who had left a month earlier.

On Thursday they decided Rupert needed some assistance.

“It was 17 below zero, the coldest day yet, and the winds were strong, 25 miles an hour,” said Drury. “I don’t think the poor little thing would have lasted another day.”

He snared Rupert in his hat, thawed him out in the house and fed him snow from a teaspoon and cranberries impaled on broom straws.

A wildlife expert told him that the bird would have little change of surviving the Yukon winter, so Drury decided to arrange Rupert’s migration for him.

He got co-operation from Whitehorse Star publisher Bob Erlam and Canadian Pacific Airlines, and Rupert was booked onto flight 22 Friday afternoon with a supply of cranberries from Drury’s deep-freeze.

“When I saw him off he was as fit as blueberry pie. Better make that mountain ash berry pie,” said Drury.

Rupert was pampered by the stewardesses on the flight and met at Vancouver International Airport by Bill Bell chief inspector for the SPCA.

He spent the night at Bell’s home.

“He’s pretty perky,” Bell said today. “I got him some mountain ash berries from a bush up the street.”

He said he planned to release Rupert in Stanley Park later on in the day.

Rupert should feel at home there.

“We have lots of mountain ash bushes,” said Stanley Park zoo curator Alan Best. “And they’re loaded with berries this year.”

Whitehorse Star, November 20, 1966



Whitehorse Star/Erlam photo

TAKE GOOD CARE OF HIM: says Bill Drury as he turns Rupert the Robin over to CPA stewardesses Autumn Bell and Virginia Marshall Friday afternoon at the Whitehorse airport. The half-frozen bird had been existing on frozen berries from the mountain ash tree in the Drury’s yard in sub-zero temperatures, until the local businessmen decided he should be given an assault on his delayed flight south. CPA took it from there and SPCA Inspector Bill Bell met Rupert at Vancouver Friday night. He was given special care all the way and released Saturday in Stanley Park. With him went a supply of Yukon low bush cranberries in case he runs out of mountain ash!