

# CLASSIFIED ADS

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Career/Employment, Rent, etc.  
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1 month: \$138.92 (13x)  
26 to 40 words:  
1 week: \$46.31 (3x)  
1 month: \$202.59 (13x)

## FOR RENT

## OFFICE/COMMERCIAL SPACE

for Rent Immediately

### Shoppers Plaza:

800 sq.ft., 2nd floor, open space  
awaiting your finishing, opens into  
mall, handicap accessible.

Call Mark or Blaine, 667-7651 days.



**SMALL CABIN,** 20 minutes north of town, wood stove, out-house, no power, no water. Text 778-773-3828.

**GRANGER, 2 ROOM** bachelor, yard, private entrance, storage room, laundry, parking, internet, HDTV. Comfortable living for n/s \$1450/mth includes utilities. Call 322-0354 or rent-20w@klondike.net

**ROOM MATE REQUIRED** in Lobird to occupy a furnished master bedroom with 5 piece ensuite, walkin closet & TV. Call 334-5114.

## 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.

**PERFECT CONDO DOWN-TOWN** 203-602 Main Street, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, 860sq ft, designated covered parking, storage, roof to p patio \$479,000. Call 250-299-5960.

## AUTO PARTS

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

## REC VEHICLES

**2002 PRINCECRAFT STAR-FISH** DXL 16', 25hp Merc EFI, bilge & live well, fish finder & electric trolling motor power tilt \$9000. Call 633-5468.

## MISC FOR SALE

**MOVING BOXES,** ALL different sizes, also bubble wrap. Call 335-6959.

## COMING EVENTS

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

**WHITEHORSE GO CLUB** meets Monday's at A&W, 6pm. Info at 334-1298.

**BEGINNER AND INTERMEDIATE** Salsa and Bachata classes Starts Tuesday March 28th. E-mail [salsayukon@gmail.com](mailto:salsayukon@gmail.com) for info.

**YUKON COUNCIL ON** Aging presents The Second Half of Life with Bonnie MacDonald Thursday March 16th, 10-11:30am Via ZOOM Pre-register at 668-3383 ycoa@yknet.ca

**WHITEHORSE CONCERTS PRESENTS** pianist Meagan Milatz, violinist Amy Hillis on stage at The Yukon Arts Centre Saturday March 11th, 7:30pm.

**YAPC'S REGULAR ZOOM** meeting is March 16th, 5pm-7pm, everyone welcome. Contact Kathy at 334-9317 or info@yapc.ca for link or come to 509 Hanson St.

**CARCROSS AERODROME SOCIETY** annual general meeting is Thursday March 23rd, doors open at 7pm, meeting at 7:30 at Yukon Transportation Museum. Info at [cas.secretary.22@gmail.com](mailto:cas.secretary.22@gmail.com)

## MISC FOR SALE

**OVER 200 DIE** cast cars, trucks & vans from 1913-1964, scales 1:18 to 1:87. Call 334-2675.

**CAR PICTURES WITH** lights on them, 1950's Roadside diner 35"x23", 1950's Cyclone racer 24"x18", Moulin Rouge 27 1/2"x19 3/4", Shell station 27 1/2"x19 3/4". Call 334-2675.

**GENIE POWER MAX** 1500 garage door opener, new, never installed. Paid \$447.11, asking \$300/obo. Call 668-4275 or 334-4919.

**34 BLU RAY** videos, 66 dvd's, lil of everything \$100, also 25 various seasons of series \$5/ea. Call 689-9214.

## SPORTS EQUIPMENT

**PACE MASTER TREADMILL,** inversion table, Body Break resistance machine & torso track. All 4 \$1000. Call 668-4782.

## WANTED TO BUY

**COMMAND START BATTERY** to fit Solace system on older GM, not made any more. Battery is 1.5 volt looks like miniature AAA. Call or text 333-4503.

**WANTED: MANNEQUINS,** OLD phone booth, live large tree plant, any species and workable cassette player for art project. Call 668-1043.

**WANTED: SMALL TRAILER** to transport snow machine, also a snow machine toboggan with hitch. Call or text 867-687-6242.

## SITUATIONS WANTED

**NEED A SEAMSTRESS** to put in new zippers in a few winter jackets, for reasonable price. Call 668-7821.

## LOST & FOUND

**FOUND: A BAG** with 3 new stuffies, tags still on, Wann Road. Call 633-5508.

## PERSONALS

**REPORT YOUR SAS-QUATCH,** Bigfoot, Wild Men experiences in confidentiality to [sasquatchyukon@hotmail.com](mailto: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.

## LOTTERY

UNOFFICIAL  
WINNING NUMBERS  
PLEASE SEE YOUR RETAILER  
FOR OFFICIAL RESULTS

### LOTTO MAX

(Mar. 7)

1, 16, 26, 28, 31, 44, 45

The Bonus Number was: 22

### WESTERN MAX

(Mar. 7)

2, 13, 21, 30, 32, 44, 49

The Bonus Number was: 43

### PICK GAMES

(Mar. 7) 87, 218, 6699

(Mar. 6) 24, 749, 3604

### EXTRA

(Mar. 7) 2782312

(Mar. 6) 4346912

### DAILY GRAND

(Mar. 6)

15, 17, 21, 35, 36

The Grand Number was: 2

### POKER LOTTO

(Mar. 7)

9H, QH, 5D, 10D, KD

(Mar. 6)

6S, 8S, 7H, 8C, QC

**Life expectancy of average outdoor cat: 2-3 years**  
**Life expectancy of average indoor cat: 15 years**



Indoor spayed and neutered cats lead long, happy and healthy lives.

Cats that have experienced the outdoors will need time to adapt to inside life but will soon enjoy the comforts of a safe indoor home.

*A message from your local S.P.C.A./Humane Society*

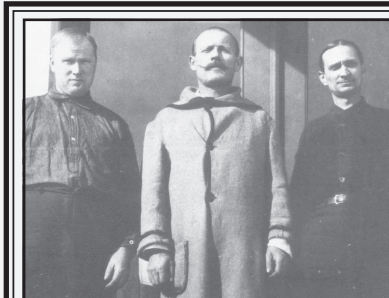
**A**t 11:27 a.m. Wednesday, 21st inst., 18 minutes before the men on shift were to leave work for the noon meal, the west stope in the Pueblo mine caved in. The extent of the cave-in has not yet been definitely determined on account of all efforts being confined to the rescue of the men, nine of whom 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 happened 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, immediately after the cave-in at the Pueblo mine, whereby 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 supervision of General Manager Greenough, assisted by Supt. Berg, Civil Engineer Porter, Shift Bosses Geo. Demetovich, 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 danger 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, because 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*



## Advertising Sales

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LEGAL



Yukon Water Board – Application Notice  
Office des eaux du Yukon – Avis de demande

Application Number Numéro de la demande	Applicant/Licensee Demandeur/Titulaire	Water Source Location Point d'eau/Lieu	Type of Undertaking Type d'entreprise	Deadline for Interventions 4:00pm Limite pour la soumission d'une intervention : 16 h
QZ19-058-2 Assignment	From Fireweed Zinc Ltd. to Fireweed Metals Corp.	Sekie Creek #2; Trib. of South Macmillian River	Quartz	March 22, 2023
MS20-074-1 Assignment	From Fireweed Zinc Ltd. to Fireweed Metals Corp.	South Macmillan River; Trib. of Macmillan River	Miscellaneous	March 22, 2023
MS21-014-1 Cancellation	NorthwestTel Inc.	Rancheria River; Trib. of Liard River	Miscellaneous	March 22, 2023
PM22-064	Kevin Elgie & Timothy Grenon	Hunker Creek & Hattie Gulch; Trib. of Klondike River	Placer	April 3, 2023

Interventions and/or claims for compensation must be submitted, in writing, on or before the deadline for interventions.

Interventions must conform to the Board's Rules of Procedure. Claims for compensation must address the relevant factors for compensation found in the Waters Act, the Board's Rules of Procedure and its Compensation Guidelines.

Applications are available for viewing on the Yukon Water Board's online registry, WATERLINE at <http://www.yukonwaterboard.ca> or in person at the Yukon Water Board office. For more information, contact the Yukon Water Board Secretariat at 867-456-3980.

Toute intervention ou demande d'indemnisation doit être présentée par écrit au plus tard à la date et à l'heure indiquées.

Une intervention doit respecter les règles de procédure de l'Office. Une demande d'indemnisation doit porter sur les facteurs applicables énoncés dans la Loi sur les eaux, et dans les règles de procédure et les lignes directrices sur l'indemnisation de l'Office.

On peut consulter les demandes dans le registre en ligne WATERLINE au [yukonwaterboard.ca](http://www.yukonwaterboard.ca) ou en personne au bureau de l'Office des eaux du Yukon. Pour de plus amples renseignements, veuillez communiquer avec le secrétariat de l'Office au 867-456-3980.



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

Headlines in History

“SQUATTERS TO  
GO NEXT WEEK!”

1964 Whitehorse Star  
Cleaning up Whiskey Flats



NOW. Rotary Park features a children's playground and lots of nice green grass to relax on. Whitehorse STAR photo.



THEN. Whisky Flats was old cars and old shacks surrounded by junk. Whitehorse STAR photo.

Lest anyone should bristle and get ready to do battle, let it be pointed out that the headline appeared in the early 1950's and it referred to Whiskey Flats, now known by the less colourful title of Rotary Park. But even with the announcement in headlines it was still ten years before Whisky Flats was cleaned up.

The flats, a legacy of the wartime boom years, was a conglomeration of bits and pieces of old American army buildings, tar paper shacks and log structures with oil drums and wrecked cars drawn around them. Situated along the river bank, there were actually three "flats" – used largely by transients who hauled their slops out to the river and their water back. Whiskey Flats in the south end of town, Sleepy Hollow in the north and Moccasin Flats in the middle.

There was minor crime and the odd murder but on the whole Whisky Flats, outside of the boozing, was a fairly quiet place and it had a number of solid citizens who claimed they couldn't find anywhere else to live. They paid no taxes and they were on

White Pass or crown property.

Whitehorse city fathers tried for years to coax the squatters to leave. They made deals with the territorial and federal governments for land in the outskirts of town for squatters to move to. But no sooner would one squatter move out than another would move in. This process of moving squatters did start the out of town developments of Porter Creek and other "ribbon development" areas to bloom, but Whiskey Flats continued.

Then came the building of the first Robert Campbell bridge and the opening of the sub-division of Riverdale. All those 9 to 5 commuters driving to and from downtown Whitehorse didn't like the view from the bridge, so the pressure was on. But it wasn't until 1964 that the big cleanup took place. That year, the Chamber of Commerce headed by businessman Erik Wieneke, along with companies and private citizens, volunteered their labour and equipment and day after day hauled thousands of tons of junk and buildings away.

For more Yukon history go to the Whitehorse Star web page at [www.whitehorsestar.com](http://www.whitehorsestar.com) and click on "History"



1902 News from the Whitehorse Star

- Has Gone to the Outside -

Ed La Belle, Peter Fournier's Partner,  
Left Dawson July 22nd

His Name Appeared in the Printed Passenger Lists -- Fournier  
Arraigned and Remanded for Seven Days -- Did Not Plead.

Dawson, Aug. 30 - It has been ascertained that Ed La Belle, the partner of Peter Fournier, who is now under arrest here suspected of being implicated in the murder of three men near Ogilvie the middle of last June, left for the outside on July 22nd as a first-class passenger on the steamer Columbian and though there hangs over his head a suspicion of having abetted in the commission of two or three murders, he traveled under his real name and made no secrecy of his having departed. His name, with the other passengers, was printed in the local papers at the time, and the list is now on file at the police station and at the White Pass office.

Fournier was arraigned on the 23rd inst. in the police court on the charge of murder in the first degree, in having killed Leon Boutillette. He did not plead, but was remanded for seven days, when he will enter a plea.

It is now stated that the report published that \$400 was found on the person of Fournier, is erroneous, and that he had no money when arrested.

The police have received the photographs of three of the five men who left Whitehorse together on the trip down river. They are Leon Boutillette, Alphonso Constantin and Beaudoin.

The body of the former was found near Indian River, and from a tag on a key chain was the name which led to the identification of the remains. The body contained three gunshot wounds which told that he was

shot from behind, and as he turned to see his assailants was shot twice through the head.

The body of Beaudoin was found with a rope on one arm and one on an ankle with slip knots and loops on the ends, which convince the police that the man was murdered and then weighted with stones which dropped off by the continual jolting over the gravel bottom of the river. His head was crushed and there could be no doubt that he also was murdered.

Alphonso Contantin, not showing up in Dawson, can be set down as being the third victim. He came to this country in '98 and became interested on Last Chance.

Beaudoin was a native of Beauce county, Quebec, and had just graduated from college when he concluded to come to the Klondike probably on the representations of Constantin. He was 23 years of age and a bright young man, with the physique of one who is not satisfied with the humdrum life of the east.

The three left Montreal June 4 and reached Whitehorse June 12. June 16 they started in a small boat in company with two other men, who joined the party at Whitehorse.

The body of Boutillette was found on July 16, and that of Beaudoin on August 1. The remains of a man found near Selkirk so badly decomposed that the body was hardly to be recognized, may be the third man of the latest river mystery.

The Weekly Star, Saturday, August 30, 1902