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CAREER EXPLORATION WEEK

MOTIVATIONAL PURSUITS

APRIL 9 – 12, 2013

TR'ONDĚK HWĚCH'IN HALL
FRONT STREET
DAWSON CITY, YT

EXPLORE
A PASSION

APRIL 9th – 5:30pm Opening Dinner – Launch of 'Pathways to Success' Publication, Guest Speakers, 50/50 Fundraiser for Moosehide Gathering 2014

April 11th – 9:30am – 5:30pm Job Fair Day Including: Motivational Performance with Hoop Dance and Work Shops by Dreams in Motion Team!
Great Exhibitor Booths
Various Exhibitor Work Shops and Activities
Hän Singers and Dancers Concession with Bannock
Awesome Door Prizes / 50/50
Summer and/or Long-Term Position Opportunities

April 12th – 11:30am A Thank You – Send Off BBQ & Bonfire
Job Shadow Morning for Students

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Career Exploration Week – Motivational Pursuits JOB FAIR WORK SHOP SCHEDULE April 11, 2013

	Lands Conference Room (Upstairs, Above TH Hall)	Community Support Centre Round Table Room (Upstairs, Community Support Centre)	DZ Cultural Centre
9:15am-10:15am	Challenger Geomatics - Joe Iles: 'What is Surveying all about?' GPS Activity Included	Yukon College - Lue Maxwell: 'How to Prepare for a Job Interview'	
10:30am-11:30am	Kaminak Gold Corp. - Tim Smith: 'Bedrock Gold Exploration & Mining in the Dawson Ranges: A Future Career Choice for Young Yukoners'		
11:30am-12:30pm	LUNCH	LUNCH	LUNCH
12:15PM-12:50PM	MOTIVATIONAL PERFORMANCE/HOOP DANCE: Tr'ondëk Hwëch'in Hall	MOTIVATIONAL PERFORMANCE / HOOP DANCE : Tr'ondëk Hwëch'in Hall	MOTIVATIONAL PERFORMANCE / HOOP DANCE : Tr'ondëk Hwëch'in Hall
1:00pm-1:45pm	Kelly Ogle & Shelagh Rowles: 'Apprentices - Brains in Trades'		Dreams In Motion Workshop: -An interactive workshop that focuses on confidence building, goal setting and healthy life choices. This workshop has a dance and model twist to it!
1:50pm-2:35pm	Lue Maxwell: "Don't Freak Out!" -Join me for this fun and interactive workshop on how to take the edge off, or even get rid of those fears that may be holding you back from stuff that you really want to do-		
3:00pm-3:30pm	Jennifer Nunan - Social Media Information Session		
	Tr'ondëk Hwëch'in Hall Other Information Sessions Available All Day– See Below	Tr'ondëk Hwëch'in Hall Other Information Sessions Available All Day– See Below	Tr'ondëk Hwëch'in Hall Other Information Sessions Available All Day– See Below
9:30am – 5:00pm	Learn 'How to submit a great application to SOVA' See Curtis Collins at the SOVA Booth	Kathleen Campbell will be available for Academic Advising - See Kathleen at the Yukon College Booth	



Chief Taylor's Update

Drin hq̄z̄o, citizens! Spring is almost upon us. I hope everyone had a great winter and is gearing up for an even better summer.

The public consultations around the Peel Watershed Plan have wrapped up. Thanks to everyone who took the time to share how important that area is. We're all anxious to see the submitted comments, but I'm confident an overwhelming amount of respondents spoke in favour of protecting the Peel and the plan recommended by the planning commission. Thank you, again, to everyone who shared their vision for the Peel.

We were all disappointed the Golden Predator operation has suffered a setback and will not be operating this season. Many TH citizens and, for that matter, Dawson residents were relying on that mine going ahead this year. The project has been referred to the executive office of the Yukon Environmental and Socioeconomic Board for more information. The delay means the Brewery Creek operation has shut down for now and put many of our citizens out of work. I am hopeful

this will be resolved soon so people can get back to work.

On a positive note, after many years of work, we have completed and signed the Dawson Forest Resources Management Plan. The plan outlines the sustainable management of a forest-based economy in the area around Dawson City. The plan takes into account our cultural and community values, and is the result of close collaboration with the Yukon Government, working on areas of concern and interest. I'd like to extend my thanks to everyone in the TH Government who had a hand in completing this plan and to all the citizens who took time to help guide the final document. Your input was invaluable.

Thanks to all the citizens who attended this Spring's General Assembly. With your help, the government moved forward in leaps and bounds with, among other things, the passage of the *TH Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act* and

acceptance of the Council Structure Review Report. Citizen participation is the backbone of our government. Thank you for doing your part.

After roughly four years, we've finalized the transfer of compensation dollars and businesses to the TH Trust. This fully separates business from your government, something we've always been eager to do. We can all look forward to updates and job opportunities from the Trust in the future.

There is a by-election this April 22 to replace our friend and family member, Councillor Steve Taylor. Steve leaves big shoes to fill, but I look forward to whomever the community chooses to take on the challenge. I'd also like to each candidate who puts their name forward. Your participation makes our government work.

I'd like to take this opportunity to wish you all a sunny, productive summer. Enjoy the long days and time on the land. And remember: take care of each other out there.

Mähshi cho!



TH celebrates Chief Taylor's birthday.

Voluntary Closure of Chinook Salmon Fishery

The recent General Assembly approved a voluntary closure of all Chinook salmon fisheries in TH Traditional Territory for a period of one life-cycle (8 years).

This is the best option for a difficult situation, according to citizens who attended the GA and citizen consultations. The voluntary closure means the custom of harvesting Chinook salmon can only be practiced for potlatches, First Fish as well as Community meals, while the reduced harvest helps to maintain and hopefully increase the population in future years.

Chinook salmon numbers on the Yukon River have declined significantly in the past ten years and been more visible throughout the past five years. Why?

There is no simple answer, and it is likely many different factors have contributed—including predation, sedimentation, scouring, and stranding; changes in precipitation, water temperature, water quality and permafrost melt; river obstacles, like log jams and beaver dams, ice cover and plankton blooms; and harvesting.

What is certain is that unless Chinook salmon stocks are encouraged to flourish, the Chinook salmon fishery could collapse. No one wants to see it devastated like the Atlantic cod fishery, which has been closed since 1992 due to depletion, after being fished for over 500 years.

Preventing a collapse like that means everyone must work together. Both Alaska and Yukon have been making efforts to preserve the Chinook salmon run. In 2012, Alaska closed all three Chinook pulses and limited subsistence fishing to one 36-hour opening per district along the Yukon River. The Alaskan summer chum salmon fishery was not opened until the third pulse of Chinook salmon migrated upriver. The Pollock bycatch numbers were much less than the previous year, with monitoring on each Pollock fishing vessel. On the Canadian side, the commercial Chinook salmon fishery has been closed. Many Yukon First Nations have already closed or limited their Chinook

Fisheries, and some have been buying fish for their communities rather than harvesting. In order for this effort to be successful, as a community we will need to work together and conserve the Chinook salmon for our future generations.

Thanks to the General Assembly, a resolution had been passed by consensus, and Tr'ondëk Hwëch'in is charged with the responsibility of protecting the Chinook salmon run in TH Traditional Territory for one life-cycle (eight years) as well as lobbying for and supporting a closure of the Chinook salmon fishery on the entire Yukon River for one life-cycle.

For more information, please contact Roberta Joseph, Manager, Fish and Wildlife, at 867-993-7115.



Career Exploration Week Motivational Pursuits

by Allison Kormendy

Spring is around the corner, and we couldn't be more excited! Spring also brings Career Exploration Week, and our Career Exploration Team has been busy on the happenings that will be taking place this April.

We'd like to invite everyone to come out and enjoy the exciting events we've planned for Career Exploration Week, **starting Tuesday, Apr. 9, and ending Friday, Apr. 12.**

Tuesday, April 9, at 5:30 pm

Please join us for a delicious dinner at the TH Hall to kickoff the week's activities and celebrate the launch of *Pathways to Success*, a publication recognizing Tr'ondëk



Hwëch'in citizens' successes in training and education. We'd like to thank the participants that allowed us to use their stories. We have over 40 citizens that will be recognized in this special project.

Guest speakers, great door prizes and a 50/50 fundraiser for Moosehide Gathering 2014 are all part of this evening's fun. Don't miss out!

Wednesday, April 10

We'll be hosting a Meet-and-Greet for exhibitors participating in the Job Fair at 3:00 pm.

Thursday, April 11 Job Fair 9:30a m–5:30 pm

We've been gearing this whole week to be a motivational push, not only for the youth but for the entire community. We hope everyone will come out and see why this Job Fair will be a little different from the last.

We've invited First Nations duo Dreams in Motion—James Jones, a semi-finalist on *So You Think You Can Dance Canada* and Linsay Willier, a semi-finalist on *Canada's Next Top Model*. They've assembled to inspire youth to follow their dreams. We're honored they've agreed to attend our event and for a motivational performance and Hoop Dance. They'll also be holding a confidence booster workshop for all.

We have over 30 exhibitors in this fair from around the Yukon. Most will have booths with activities,

information sessions, games and prizes. If you'd like to know who will be participating, you'll just have to come out and see!

Exhibitor workshops, Hän Singers concession with bannock, free motivational promo gear, awesome door prizes, 50/50 fundraisers, and activity booklets for students are just a few activities taking place at this fun-filled, ever-growing event! So come out and "Explore A Passion!"

Friday, April 12 Thank You Send-Off BBQ/ Bonfire, 11:30 am

Join us in the TH Parking Lot at 11:30 am after the students finish their Job Shadow morning to enjoy a BBQ by Dawson City Firefighters and a bonfire. See which students will win the amazing prizes for best completed activity booklets and enjoy a free BBQ lunch.

We've been very busy making this week-long event a success and would love to see your lovely faces there.

We'd like to thank the companies and organizations that have donated to our event and for their generous contributions so far.

Volunteers are always needed and appreciated!

Volunteer sign-up sheets are in the main lobbies of the TH Admin. Building and Community Support Centre. Even 15 minutes of your time on any of these days would help. Please see us if you have any

questions regarding volunteering.

Mähsi cho to the Human Resources Department for welcoming me into this great position in December. With the help of my assistant, Nancy-jane, we will get people motivated to get educated and love it every step of the way! An enjoyable week for all! Keep your eyes open for further details in the upcoming weeks.

And remember: "Find a job you love and never work a

day in your life!"

SEE YOU ALL IN APRIL!

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After appearing on *Canada's Next Top Model* and *So You Think You Can Dance Canada*, Linsay and James have teamed up to launch their own company, *Dreams In Motion*. Their focus is empowering youth across the country with interactive workshops and high-energy performances. Linsay and James share their life stories and speak about what it takes to accomplish your goals and dreams, while living a healthy life style.

Linsay Willier

—Originally from Sucker Creek First Nation, Linsay grew up immersed in her Aboriginal culture. This traditional upbringing is where she learned the importance of respect and honour. Linsay completed her Bachelor's Degree in



Child and Youth Care at Grant MacEwan University. During her fourth year of school, she was chosen as a finalist for the show *Canada's Next Top Model*. Linsay won the coveted first runner up prize on that show.

James Jones – Originally from Tall Cree

First Nation, James is a hip hop/cultural dancer who has taught, performed and travelled all across North America, Europe, and Australia. James has been blessed to dance for such artists as *Genuine*, *In Essence*, *Maestro Fresh Wes*, and *Snoop Dogg*. James was also featured on

this Season's number 1 hit show in Canada, *So You Think You Can Dance*. James made history as the first Aboriginal street dancer to go straight through to the finals.



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Employment and Training

It's hard to believe spring's here already. We had a great winter in the Employment and Training department: funding was provided to over 40 students this academic year. Many citizens also took advantage of the winter months to complete various courses, including First Aid, Emergency Medical Responder, Food Safe, Leadership Skills, Entrepreneurship, and Workplace Communication.

We're gearing up for another busy summer. Safety Week is coming to Dawson in April, so if you're in need of updating tickets such as WHMIS, TDG or H2S Alive before the summer season, please let me know.

It won't be long before school is out and students are hunting for a summer job. We expect to have a number of positions for TH students again this summer. Be sure to watch our Job Board and our Facebook page (Tr'ondëk Hwëch'in Job Board). My door is always open for students or anyone else who'd like help creating or updating a resume and applying for jobs.

TH Scholarships were distributed in January based on academic achievement. The Education Committee was thrilled to see the results from the hard work these dedicated students put in. Recipients of the scholarship were Mindy Anderson, Alexa Girard, Sonya

Tancock, Deneen Reti, Tumara Everitt, Shauna Kormendy, Steven Kormendy, Rosealee Smarch, Roberta Greschuk, Chalsie Warren and Kyle Carr. Way to go!

The next deadline to apply for the TH Scholarship is May 15.

Thinking about going back to school this fall? Now is the time to apply for programs. Sometimes applying for school is challenging. If you're not sure where to begin, give me a call and we can set up a time to get through the process together.

CAREER EXPLORATION WEEK is coming, April 9–12. (More information in this edition of the newsletter.)

ATTENTION POST-SECONDARY STUDENTS
TH SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS WILL
BE AVAILABLE APRIL 22, 2013
DEADLINE TO APPLY: MAY 15, 2013

Eligibility Criteria: Tr'ondëk Hwëch'in Post-Secondary students who attended studies in the Winter 2013 semester

Funds will be allocated based on academic achievement.
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H.R. & Community Training

The Human Resources & Community Training Department had a tremendously busy winter leading into the spring. It seems as though we just completed the seasonal employment opportunities files from 2012 and are reactivating recall staff and postings for additional seasonal staff for heritage sites, camp caretaking, maintenance crews, work opportunities program and others. The loss of the anticipated Brewery Creek employment opportunities is disappointing to say the least. Everyone looking for work opportunities is urged to watch the TH website, job boards and Facebook entries to ensure no opportunities are missed.

Staff Training and Development

by Amanda Moffat

I'm happily settling into my new role as the Staff Training and Development Officer and learning something new every day—like that life is always busy in the Human Resources and Community Training department! I had great fun at the TH Open House and staff Christmas party in December. Thank you to everyone who came out to the events! I spent January enjoying the sunshine in Florida and the Caribbean, and thankfully came back home to mild weather and the sunlight returning to the North!

Over the past weeks, I've been kept busy with regular training requests and duties, as well as the hiring and training of additional on-call receptionists to fill our needs at both the administration and community support buildings. I've also been helping coordinate the WHIP (Wilderness Heritage Interpreter Program) with the Heritage Department and Yukon College, and the WOP (Work Opportunities Program) with a team made up of TH staff.

It will be a busy spring and summer season with many jobs being posted and filled, and more training requests and requirements. This will give me an opportunity to become more familiar with developing training to fit each position, and a chance to get to know the staff even more.

Happy spring, everyone!

Payroll & Benefits

by Diane Baumgartner

Greetings from Payroll & Benefits. The end of the calendar year is a busy time in payroll; however, all the tax documents are in the mail and I'm catching my breath before the summer hiring blitz.

I'll be providing staff training on our EzLabour timecard system this spring and ensuring supervisors and directors know how to obtain timecard and accrual reports so they'll have the information they need to be more effective. I met with staff at the Yukon Worker's Compensation Board to learn about their Choices Program and the benefits of staff safety. We've also completed the application for e-ROE filing.

In general, in Payroll & Benefits we do everything we can to support government employees and program delivery to the citizens.

SAFETY WEEK



Coming to the Dawson Campus

H ² S	April 22	8:30am - 4:30pm	\$150 + gst
Fall Arrest	April 23	8:30am - 4:30pm	\$150 + gst
Confined Space	April 24	8:30am - 4:30pm	\$150 + gst
Rigging & Hoisting	April 25, 26	8:30am - 4:30pm	\$200 + gst
TDG	April 29	8:30am - 12:30pm	\$80 + gst
WHMIS	April 29	1:30pm - 5:00pm	\$80 + gst
Bobcat Operator	April 30	8:30am - 12:30pm	\$100 + gst
Industrial Safety	May 1	8:30am - 4:30pm	\$150 + gst

For more information or to register, please contact the Dawson Campus at 993-8800.





TH Co-operative Education



What is the Co-op Program?

The Co-op Education Program at TH combines academic study with work placements. Students have the opportunity to gain valuable and relevant work experience for credit through the program.

Who is Eligible?

TH citizens currently registered in full-time post-secondary studies.

How does it work?

Once accepted into the Co-op program, the TH Employment and Training Officer will assist in finding a suitable employer and coordinate work placement details. Placements can occur during the academic year or Spring/Summer breaks.

Contact Melissa Atkinson for more information or to receive an application
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or visit www.trondek.ca

Why Join the Co-op Program?

Students will have the chance to:

- Apply knowledge gained in the classroom to a practical workplace setting
- Explore tentative career choices in a chosen field
- Build a network with potential employers
- Earn credits towards their degree, diploma or certificate
- Improve interview skills and learn how to confidently promote themselves to an employer
- Develop professional experience to add to their resume
- Earn an income to help finance their education
- Improve your organizational and time management skills

Applications are due April 2, 2013 for Summer Placements

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Your Tr'ondëk Hwëch'in government administration continues to work diligently and provide the best possible services to citizens as we head into the 2013 spring and summer seasons.

The unfortunate news regarding the Brewery Creek project delays have been difficult for those counting on the employment, training and business opportunities the project was to provide. With construction start-up postponed for this year, we'll be watching for other business development opportunities.

After too long under repairs, the Tr'ondëk Hwëch'in Community Hall is now available. While there is still some work required, it is restricted to the right weather conditions which will be expected to occur in late March or early April.

We're very pleased to have Brenda Warren on board as our new Director of Community Services

leading the Tr'ondëk Hwëch'in programming areas for Social, Health, Education (K-12) and Justice programs. The department will be undertaking a strategic planning process over the 2013 year to determine a course of action that will enhance service delivery within all programming areas.

Funded through a special grant in 2010-11, Yukon College worked with the Yukon's 14 First Nations to develop a Community Services Administrator Program. It comprises short, practical courses to build skills for FN government departments that offer programs or services in Education, Employment & Training, Health, Social, and Justice. These courses should prove useful as the need is great for trained service providers in these areas.

As was shared in the last newsletter the Assets, Housing and Maintenance areas have been moved under the Director of IT, Jorn

Meier, and retitled Public Works. This has created a more balanced work load for the Finance & Capital department and has aligned similar services into one department. Jorn has settled into his expanded area of responsibility and will be working with the team to address needs in Housing and other areas.

Individual department projects and initiatives have been many and will be keeping us all very busy as the reports in this issue of the newsletter will clearly identify.

As I'm entering into the final stages of my extended role as Acting Executive Director, I want to thank everyone who has supported me while learning the ropes. It is such a privilege to work as a member of this dedicated and committed team. I look forward to carrying on in my role as Director of Human Resources in the months ahead.



"Like" Tr'ondek Hwech'in Job Board on FACEBOOK to receive regular updates on Education, Employment and Training!



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Education Outreach

My name is Heidi Warren, and I'm the new Education Outreach Coordinator for Robert Service School. I'm a certified teacher dedicated to finding new and innovative ways to engage our young community members with the learning process.

The Education Outreach Classroom was created as a partnership between YG Department of Education, Robert Service School and the Tr'ondëk Hwëch'in Education Department. Staffing is provided by Dept. of Education and RSS (part-time certified teacher) and space is provided by Tr'ondëk

Hwëch'in at the Community Support Centre.

Our mission is to re-engage and empower young members of our community by means of the education process. Our focus is on the whole student, each with individual needs and learning styles. Creating a safe and respectful environment, we will facilitate the activities, courses, cultural experiences and conversations necessary to help students adopt the positive effects of life-long learning.

Education Outreach was developed as an option to students who are not engaged (for a variety

of reasons) in the traditional school system.

Programming is designed specifically for each student as they make the choice to join our classroom. Education Outreach is in the early stages of planning and development; future programming will continue to focus on each student and their individual needs.

I am happy to be involved in this new and exciting classroom. Feel free to contact me with any comments or questions you may have. My office number is 993-7171 and I can be reached Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 12:30 pm – 4 pm.

**We all have a story to tell ...
 So tell it.**

Do you want to record your story or someone else's story but don't have the equipment to do it?

The Heritage Department can provide you with a recording kit and instructions on how to use it. Please see Jody to sign out a kit you can take home with you.

Contact Jody at 993-7137.



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Land and Resources



The Pierre Berton Subdivision Fireguard was started this year as part of the Firesmart program. The fireguard will aid in fighting fires and stop the spread of fires that originate to the east and north of the subdivision. The fireguard will link up with the ski hill and is located close to the Dome Emergency Water Supply. Some years back, TH had a hand in Firesmaring the surroundings of the emergency water supply.

TH has run the Firesmart contract for the past seven years. Each year we apply for monies available for Yukon Firesmart projects. We wish to thank Yukon Government Department of Community Services, for keeping the cash coming our way.

We'd like to thank Dan Baikie, YG's North Wildfire and Emergency Manager, for his expertise

and cooperation. We'd also like to welcome Carl Cibart, YG's new Dawson City Wildfire Zone Protection Manager. On occasion, Chief Isacc Inc. has lent a helping hand. Of course, it takes many internal TH Departments to run a successful contract.

Shannon Carr usually fights forest fires until fall comes around, when he signs on with TH

Firesmart to prepare for the fires, before they come our way. As a longtime Firesmart Crew Leader, his experience and reliability have been indispensable. We hired a few new TH crew members this year and rounded off the complement with experienced YG Forest Firefighters.

Thanks to all past and present Firesmart Crew Members.

Till next season.



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K-Grade 6 Education

Drin hq̄q̄!

I have been in the Elementary CELC position for about six months now, and I'm really enjoying it! Mähsi cho to everyone for welcoming me into this position and helping me along the way. I've learned many new skills and am grateful for all who've taught me. I'm looking forward to the rest of the year—activities, camps, projects, community and more.



The Jigging Club has come to an end for the school year. The jiggers have come a long way, and we're so proud of them and their many accomplishments this year. The participants have come to Jigging Club every Tuesday since the start of the school year! Way to go jiggers! The participants now know how to dance the Duck Dance, Red River Jig, Circle Dance and the Handkerchief Dance. At the start of the year, the jiggers were reliant on

the jigging instructors to help with the dances. Now, the jiggers are able to jig the dances on their own with little instruction. It is great to have so many youth out jigging. We're all so proud of them.

The Jigging Club wouldn't be going without Victor Henry. The participants all say the best thing about jigging is Victor, their instructor. We're so grateful that Victor is keeping the jigging club alive. Mähsi cho, Victor! Also, I want to thank the other instructors, Marjorie Logue and Allison Anderson, for their dedication to the Jigging Club and the Recreation Department for partnering with the Jigging Club and Robert Service School to help out.

The jiggers performed at the Tr'ondëk Hwëch'in Christmas Feast in December. Mähsi cho to everyone who came out to the event. The jiggers were very happy to have performed and really enjoyed it! Mähsi cho to all the community members who joined in the jigging; it was great fun.

The Jigging

Club now has regalia. A big mähsi cho goes out to Freda Roberts and Dolores Scheffen for the regalia. Freda made calico skirts for the girls and stroud vests for the boys in the jigging club. The skirts and vests look great, and the jiggers love them.

Dolores made moccasins for the jigging club and hosted a moccasin workshop for the community and for volunteers to help make moccasins for the Jigging Club. The moccasin workshop went very well and everyone enjoyed it. We're so grateful the community is willing to come together and help out. The jiggers are very happy with their regalia and really appreciate the hard work and effort that went into the project.

We're looking forward to starting Jigging Club up again in August for the new school year. Our goal is to get the jiggers ready for more performances and competitions.



The elementary students have had many opportunities in the New Year to visit the Dänojà Zho Cultural Centre. The Kindergarten class's first visit included a short tour of the Hammerstone Gallery and a talk about furs and animals. The second visit was to watch the *Story of Crow* film in the theatre and an activity with puppets. The Kindergarten class had a great time!

A few of the elementary classes took part in the Hän Valentine's Day card making at the Dänojà Zho Cultural Centre. It was great for the students to learn Hän Language and make a card for someone. Mähsi cho to the DZCC for your great programming. We're looking forward to visiting again before end of the school year.

Robert Service School held a Health Food Fair at the end of February—it was a great success! Mähsi cho to Babe Titus and Dolores Scheffen for their participation. The students and teachers enjoyed the smoothie station and the facts about the ingredients. Great work!

Helen Dewell, the Grade 6 teacher, took her class on a Winter Palooza! The Tr'ondëk Hwëch'in Education team participated in this

great outdoor learning experience with the Grade 6 class. Some of the activities included quinzhee making, tea boiling, snowshoeing, animal track identification, experiential education games and testing the temperature of the snow. The Winter Palooza event was a great success, and everyone enjoyed it.

March has been a busy month. I want to say a big mähsi cho to the TH Heritage and Fish and Wildlife departments for coordinating ice fishing with a few elementary classes and a walk to Tr'ochëk with Grade 5. We also had Shawn Hughes in from the Department of Environment to talk to classes about ice fishing and fishing regulations.

We went ice fishing with the Grade 3 class on the Yukon River on a sunny afternoon. The students were very excited, and even though we had a hard time with the ice fishing holes and didn't get a real good chance of ice fishing, the class

enjoyed it. They learned about the fish in the Yukon River, what fish you can catch right now, how to ice fish, and different types of tools used for ice fishing. We're looking forward to taking Grades 5 and 2 out ice fishing soon.

The Grade 5 class enjoyed their walk to Tr'ochëk. Some activities the students participated in with Georgette McLeod were snowshoe races, learning about Tr'ochëk and storytelling. It was great to walk over on the nice trails in the sun and have lunch in the warm wall tent. Mähsi to Georgette and also to Alex Brook and Mike Taylor for setting up and taking down camps and hauling gear back and forth. Mähsi to Rachel Hunt for attending and helping out, and to Ryan Peterson for helping with the ice fishing.

We're looking forward to more activities with elementary classes for the rest of the school year. Some activities we're working on include a storytelling project with TH Heritage Department and Robert Service School; traditional knowledge camps with a few grades; field trips to Moosehide, the Land of Plenty and the Dempster; using the Łenähjin Tr'ëdëk; and visiting the Dänojà Zho Cultural Centre.





Winter Camp.

Director's Update

by Jackie Olson

Drin hòzo! Ah'á sra ninday (Good day! The sun is shining outside!)

Shänjit hòzò. Shò indley! (I am fine. I am cold.)

April is around the corner. Heritage is preparing for the summer activities, recall letters are going out for our summer staff, and we have a few new positions this year to support our planned programming at Tr'ochek.

The Wilderness Interpretive Program is underway, reaching full capacity with a few students from other communities. It will be a two-month program full of great learning opportunities about working on the land, engaging visitors in discussions and tours, and, most of all, safety. These skills are transferable to any work environment that will require you to be out in the wilderness.

Job postings have gone up for summer employment. The caretaker crews have all migrated under the Heritage Sites Coordinator.

DÈTTHÄT JORN CHO SRANÄN AKA HIGH-FLYING HAWK MONTH

YOUR TH HERITAGE DEPARTMENT

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Sites under the care of this group are Ch'ëdä Dëk, Nänkäk Chèòlày, Tr'ochek and Moosehide.

Dänojà Zho Cultural Centre will be getting a much needed upgrade on the building this summer; we will do our best to keep the distraction at a minimum. The exterior of the theatre building will be replaced and upgraded in R-value, the mechanical room will be shifted around and heating system upgraded, the round exhibit room will have another duplicate one added to create a museum quality controlled exhibit room, and a new addition to the south side of the building will be used as an office and meeting room.

I sit on the SOVA (School of Visual Arts) board of governance as a TH representative. We meet on a regular basis and it is our job to ensure the college is meeting its mandates. We are working with the other partners to review and enhance the curriculum to include more local FN content. For those of you that have a strong interest in arts,

this is a great place to start your career! It is a busy one-year program, but so fulfilling, and you are able to transfer the credits to other art schools across Canada. We have transfer agreements in place with Emily Carr U, Alberta College of Art & Design U, Ontario Art & Design U, Nova Scotia Art College & Design U, Thompson River U and Fraser Valley U. SOVA is currently accepting applications for the 2013–2014 year. The deadline is March 31. Feel free to stop in at SOVA and ask for Kyla or see Lue at the Yukon College for application.

Just a reminder of the two camps coming up in April. Jody Beaumont is in charge of the Elders' Camp preparation and Georgette is the contact for the youth camp.

As always, we are happy to see you come and visit us—share stories, ask questions, share photos ... anytime!

K'ànàncha

HÄN SINGERS ...

Georgette McLeod and Madeline DeRepentigny have stepped forward to take the coordination role for the singers! Mähsi cho to both of you for taking on this very important role!



CONGRATULATIONS MICHELLE OLSON!!

The Vancouver International Dance Festival is awarding Michelle Olson, artistic director of Vancouver's Raven Spirit Dance, the inaugural VIDF Choreographic Award. With this biennial award, the VIDF recognizes Ms. Olson for her outstanding artistic achievement and artistry in choreography through her notable creations inspired by the land and the culture of the Tr'ondëk Hwëch'in people of the Yukon. Through her choreography, she communicates her passion for the North and the stories that emanate from its land.

The award was presented as part of the Vancouver International Dance Festival opening reception in March.



The DZCC Quiz

Here's something fun!

Five correct answers = a heritage hero!

Four correct answers = that's right folks, a free tour at DZCC!

- 1) Chief Isaac was born in:
 - a) Moosehide Village.
 - b) Forty Mile.
 - c) Alaska side.
- 2) Together Today for our Children Tomorrow is a:
 - a) A document and set of guidelines for parents considering divorce.
 - b) A plan outlining grievances and solutions for settlement of Yukon aboriginals.
 - c) A annual spring picnic to celebrate children.
- 3) In Hän language, Yukhe means:
 - a) Yukon.
 - b) Fish belly.
 - c) Northern lights.
- 4) The Tr'ondëk Hwëch'in Land Claim was signed:
 - a) July 21, 2004.
 - b) July 10, 1996.
 - c) July 16, 1998.
- 5) In 1903 the Chief of the Hän people of Forty Mile passed on. His name was:
 - a) Chief David.
 - b) Chief Isaac.
 - c) Chief Charley.
- 6) In Hän , Tthe T'ak Ndëk is:
 - a) The Twelve Mile creek.
 - b) The Forty Mile.
 - c) Moosehide Creek.



Mile you could easily collect flour sacks full of:

- a) Mosquitos.
 - b) Cranberries.
 - c) Gold.
- 8) Canadian First Nations people, including Tr'ondëk Hwëch'in, were allowed to vote without surrendering their native status in Canada in:

- a) 1898.
- b) 1975.
- c) 1960.

Answers below ...

Answers:
 1) C 2) B 3) C 4) C
 5) C 6) A 7) B 8) C

ORAL HISTORY PROJECTS

by Allie Winton

Juk drin hòzo, everyone!

Shò ihłay (I am happy) it's almost spring!

I just wanted to provide a brief update on our recent oral history projects.

The Coffee Creek project is all but complete and the final report should soon be available for anyone who's interested. Feel free to let me know if you'd like a copy, or stop by the Heritage Department.

I've begun work on a new project about the Stewart and Klondike river valleys, the wood-cutting era, and the family history of those who lived and travelled in those regions. If you have any thoughts about this project or any information to

share, I'd love to hear from you! We'll be planning our summer fieldwork soon, so if there are any areas in that region you think we should check out, please let us know.

We're also starting something new: Heritage Chit Chats! These Chit Chats provide an opportunity for citizens and the Heritage Department to get together for a casual conversation with some tasty treats. Every second Tuesday at the Community Support Centre, from 2-4 pm, members of the Heritage Department will provide an update on our work and we'll ask "dàynidhän" (what do you think)? We'd like to collect feedback and ideas from you about our work. Keep your eyes open for the next scheduled Chit Chat. Stop in if you can!

That's it for me. Drin nè huzù' (have a good day), everyone and enjoy the sunshine!

Friends passing ...



William Smith (right) with Percy Henry

William Smith from Ft. McPherson passed away peacefully over the weekend of March 9. We send our condolences to his family and friends. William has lived at the McDonald Lodge for several years and has participated in many TH events. He was always up for anything that got him up and moving!

Kenny Thomas Sr. from Tanacross, Alaska passed on March 12. Kenny was a strong supporter of keeping the dance and songs alive. As well, he encouraged his people to stay connected to the ways of the land. TH Hän singers have learned from Kenny the Hän songs, dances and protocols. Kenny always welcomed us into his home and offered guidance and allowed us to ask any questions. We send our condolences to his family and friends.



Kenny Thomas Sr. (middle) with his wife and Chief Eddie Taylor.

WELCOME TO Maria and Family

Join us in welcoming researcher Maria Kartveit, along with her husband Ole and daughter Ulla, to Dawson City. Maria will be with us until the end of the summer working with the Heritage Department on a research project about salmon. She'll be helping us gather traditional knowledge about salmon, salmon management, and fishing in general over the years. Stay tuned for more info. If you have questions, call Jody at 993-7137.

ABOUT ME by Maria Katrveit

I was born in Stavanger, on the west coast of Norway, on the darkest day of 1978: December 22. That day was also the coldest day ever recorded in the city. It was so cold that when my mother came back from the hospital with me, all the pipes were frozen and we had no running water. My dad went out to buy a heater and bought the last in the whole city. This is a story they keep telling me every time it is my birthday.



WHY I am in Dawson

In 2012, I was looking for a place to go for my Graduate studies in Anthropology. The international research project "Arctic Domus" were asking for students who wanted to go to the Yukon. Peter Loovers, who works for this project (Gwitchin-Peter) suggested I live in Dawson. In February, I came with my husband Ole and our one-year-old daughter Ulla. Now we live on Princess and 8th. in a small, red house. Ole is a ski instructor and will hopefully give lessons at Moose Mountain.

Salmon and fishing has been important for Tr'ondëk Hwëch'in for a long time. I think it is important to capture the knowledge about fishing. While in Dawson I want to look into how salmon is fished here during summer and how Tr'ondëk Hwëch'in experience it.

My other interests include music and art. I have actually done a lot of beading in Norway; not sewing, but making pictures with plastic beads. Maybe I'll learn how to bead like people do in Dawson? I'm glad to be working with the TH Heritage Department and already owe them a big Mähsi cho! I am looking forward to staying here by the Yukon River.

LOOKING FOR WORK?

If you're a student between 18–30 years old, consider working on the Tr'ondëk Hwëch'in artifact and archival collection with Sue for the summer. Please keep your eyes open for the Collections Assistant posting this spring.



YOU HAVE a STORY to TELL

We all love to read stories, and all of us have stories. If you have a Tr'ondëk Hwëch'in story to share, whether legend or personal remembrance, please give Sue a call, drop her an email or stop her in the street. (Sue 993-7144; sue.parsons@gov.trondek.ca)

Water ...

Finally! We have a water hole at Wolf Creek! A big mähsi cho to William Henry and Frank Blanchard for making the water hole bigger so we can reach to the bottom and get water. We did a water run on March 7. I'm not sure how much of it is left if any. I'm hoping to get out there again soon to stock up again. The water will be dropped off at the Community Support Centre for you to bring your own jugs down and fill up.



The Heritage Department is busy partnering with the school to get the kids onto the land, enjoying the bright sunny days and warm temperatures with snowshoe trips to Tr'ochëk, storytelling with Elders in a wall tent, ice fishing, and activities at the annual Winter Carnival. We love teaching the students and being out on the land with them! So inspiring!



Heritage events at a glance

Date	Event	Contact
Apr. 15–19	Elders' Camp at T'ärshadëk (Cache Creek)	Jody 993-7137
Apr. 18–21	Youth Camp at T'ärshadëk (Cache Creek)	Georgette 993-7153
	Water Run to Wolf Creek (to be determined)	



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Grades 7-12 Education

Drin hq̓q̓!

It's been a busy, cold, snowy winter. With the sun making its comeback and March Break just around the corner, spirits are high at Robert Service School!

Jody Beaumont, the TH Traditional Knowledge Specialist, spent all November and into December in the Grade 10 Social Studies class. There were several special guests who accompanied Jody to share their knowledge with the students. Mähsi cho to Percy Henry, Angie Joseph-Rear, Tim Gerberding, Georgette McLeod and Clara Van Bibber for your contributions. Mähsi to Tish Lindgren and Erika Scheffen, who spent a full morning with the class teaching them to bead and make bannock. On the last day of the program, the class celebrated



with a final Culture Day, consisting of a couple fun rounds of Indian Bingo. We were introduced to a new “secret gift” version, which was thoroughly entertaining. Never judge a gift by its wrapping! A big thanks to Jody Beaumont for all her hard work with the class and to Sara Stephens for taking on this exciting new project.

In mid-November, the Dänojà Zho Cultural Centre invited high school students to come for a special screening of the film *Forgotten Warriors*. The film tells the story of the thousands of

Canadian Aboriginal men and women who fought alongside their countrymen in World War II. Aboriginal veterans share their unforgettable war memories and their healing process, as they travel back to Europe. Mähsi to Glenda for the opportunity to gain this important perspective around Remembrance Day.



RSS staff and students were lucky this winter to have the one and only Freda Roberts come into the school every Monday. Freda spent mornings delivering her fantastic programming, including crafts, presentations on Hän culture, and her wild traditional games. In the afternoons, she cooked up bannock for the whole school. Freda is a passionate cultural educator, and we are so glad she was able to spend time with the RSS community. Mähsi, Freda!

The Grade 9 Science class spent time in December working on an astronomy unit. Students worked on projects in small groups; Sandy and Tamaras' topic was “Traditional Stories of the Solar System.” Angie Joseph-Rear agreed to help the girls with their class presentation. She told several traditional stories, including the story of the Big



Dipper. The power happened to go out during the presentation, which made it feel almost like a campfire setting. Mähsi, Angie, for sharing with the class.

In January, the Grade 10 Science and Grade 12 History classes attended a presentation by Caleb Behn, a young First Nations man from Fort Nelson. Caleb was on a Yukon-wide tour, speaking with communities about hydrologic “fracking” and its environmental impact. He was well-versed on the topic and helped his audience understand the issues.

The Home Ec. classes are now well-stocked with moose meat, thanks to a generous donation from a community member. In late January, the talented Louise Blanchard and Victor Henry spent a morning with the Home Ec. classes butchering and packaging the meat. The students learned a lot about the butchering process, and all had the chance to try their hand at cutting meat. Mähsi to Louise and Victor for all their help.

The Grades 7, 8, 11 and 12 Phys-Ed classes have been taking

advantage of our crazy snow this year, with cross-country-ski lessons. Cathie Findlay-Brook and I have been taking the students out on the beautifully groomed river trails to try their hand at skiing, learning new techniques each time. A ski day to Moosehide

is being planned for early April, weather permitting. Mähsi to Cathie for her hard work organizing the ski program at RSS!

On February 28, RSS hosted the “Food for Thought Health Fair”—a full day of healthy lifestyle activities for the whole school. Vanessa Titus and Dolores Anderson took part in the event on behalf of the TH Health Department, running a smoothie-making station. They discussed the great health benefits and treated students to a delicious

smoothie snack. It was a fantastic day. Mähsi Vanessa and Dolores!

The Grade 8 Home Ec. class has been VERY lucky to have expert sewer Dolores Anderson in the classroom for the past several weeks. Dolores has shown huge dedication to the youth, teaching them to make beautiful hand-sewn mittens. The class agrees Dolores is the most amazing teacher, and we have all really enjoyed spending time with such a patient and talented craftsperson. We hope Dolores can continue working with RSS students in the future—it has been such a positive experience for all!

We're almost halfway through the high school's second semester, which means Graduation is just around the corner. The TH Education Department would like to honour all TH citizens graduating from Grade 12—and we need to know who you are. Please get in touch with us by April 30, at 867 993 7161, or by email: julia.jennings@trondek.ca.

Mähsi!





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Children's Programming

As I write this newsletter, I'm celebrating 12 years at the children's house! Wow, time flies. All the children I've had the honour to grow and learn with! I also celebrate 10 years of being director. Mähsi cho to all who support Tr'inke Zho in any way. Big or little, it all makes a difference. We couldn't do it without you. You all rock!

We're having a winter of great programming. The preschoolers skate every Tuesday and Thursday, with one day skate lessons and the other free skate. On Tuesday afternoons, we have Tiss Clark come and teach us ORFF, a very successful preschool music program, in which the first set was generously funded by Northern Klondike Music Society and the Dawson Arts Society. Kyrie, through Head Start, secured funding for the



second set of lessons. Our ORFF was recently featured in the Feb. 8 edition of *What's Up Yukon!*

The cold weather this winter has kept us indoors. We're thankful for our gym to keep us active. We were generously funded by CYFN to purchase much needed active gym

equipment, like balance beams, parachutes, and indoor slides, as well as circle carpets, new shelves and other equipment and supplies.

When it was not cold outside, Freda made sure we took full advantage of the weather by taking us snowshoeing or cross-country skiing around our playground, as well as to the much loved penguin sliding hill across the street.

We welcome Nicole Cook as our preschool educator and J.P. Hawkins as our toddler educator.

Mähsi cho to Martha and Brian Kates for the "cool" box of Halloween treasures and mittens to keep these kittens' hands warm.

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Aboriginal Head Start



Aboriginal Head Start has been busy with our weekly programming: Tuesdays, skating lessons and ORFF; Wednesdays, we're at the RSS Hän language classroom; Thursdays, we have free skate; and Friday is our classroom although we try to get out on the land as much as we can on Fridays.

ORFF is a well-known music program for children ages 3-5 that develops understanding of different music forms of rhythm and sound colour through movement, singing, speech, body percussion, improvising and percussive instruments.

These past few months I've been busy coordinating three Hän language books: "When I go berry picking", "When I go to bed at



night", and "Arden and Levi go snowshoeing." Keep an eye out for them! Mähsi cho to Georgette Mcleod, Percy Henry and Angie Joseph-Rear for translating the books into Hän.

Every Monday, AHS has hosted beading sessions where can learn to bead graduation regalia.

Victor Henry came by AHS to

teach the children how to jig; the children loved it and were tired and sweaty after they were done. Mähsi, Victor!

Madeline DeRepentigny came in a few times to teach us how to dance and drum. Madeline has been busy working for AHS by gathering information from our Elders for bios that will be put up on our wall to be honoured.

Mähsi to the Elders who've participated. We also had a chance to get out on the land and go rabbit snaring with Madeline.

Families and community members, please remember graduation will be the end of May. If you have any questions, don't hesitate to contact me at 993-5927.

(Right) Jackie Olson addresses attendees at the celebration of the 20-year-anniversary of the *Umbrella Final Agreement* and the 40-year-anniversary of *Together Today for Our Children Tomorrow*. The occasion was recognized with a screening of *Strangers in Our Own Land*, a roundtable discussion, and refreshments in the Cultural Centre lobby. Thanks to everyone who came out!



(Left) The General Assembly got busy this spring. They passed the *TH Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act* and accepted the Council Structure Review Report. Thanks to everyone who attended. Your participation makes the government work. Mähsi cho!



(Top Left) Congratulations to Peggy Kormendy, who received the Keish Award in February. The award is given to an Elder who has made significant contributions to life in the communities.

Congratulations, Peggy! As anyone who has spent even two minutes with you will attest, you are deserving of this award. Thank you for all you do for your community!

(Bottom Right) The Housing and Asset Programs have moved to a new department, called Public Works, and are no longer part of Finance and Capital.

Jorn Meier is the Director of this Department. Please contact Jorn for any housing or asset related issues you have.

(Middle) The Adäka Cultural Festival is accepting artist applications until Apr. 19. If you're an artist, crafter, or performer interested in participating, please fill out an application available at www.adakafestival.ca. They're also seeking items for their Fashion Show. If you or anyone you know is interested in submitting pieces or being a model, contact them at 867.667.7698 or programs@adakafestival.ca.

(Bottom) TH is holding an minute-pool fundraiser for Moosehide Gathering 2014. If you think you know when the Yukon River at Dawson City is letting go this year, drop by the office and buy a \$2, \$5, or \$10 ticket!



**Do you have news that we should know about or a picture you'd like to place here?
Call or email!
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TH POST-SECONDARY STUDENTS ATTENDING SCHOOL IN MAY

FUNDING APPLICATION DEADLINE:

APRIL 2, 2013

**For more info or to receive an
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TOMBSTONE PARK MANAGEMENT PLAN REVIEW

The Tombstone Park Management Committee is
consulting with the public.
If you missed the open house meetings, you can
still offer input until April 7 via the online survey
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