

Kwanlin Dän Ch'a



Kwanlin People of Whitehorse, How are you?



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Batter up!

Tyson Bowe waits for the pitch while Tayvin Calbery gets ready to run for second on KDFN's upgraded baseball field. **Full story on page 14.**

Kwanlin Dün First Nation Judicial Council



- The Judicial Council is set up under Kwanlin Dün First Nation's (KDFN) Constitution to protect the rights of Kwanlin Dün citizens. It can deal with a citizen's challenge of a decision of a KDFN Council or another branch of KDFN's government. It can also deal with concerns about how the Citizenship Code or the Elections and Referendum Code are applied.
- The Judicial Council is a neutral body and is separate from the KDFN administration. The Judicial Council office is located in the Yukon Inn Plaza. The Judicial Council Administrator, who is liaison for the Judicial Council members, can be contacted via email at kdfnjudicialcouncil@gmail.com or telephone 867.335.6726.
- KDFN Judicial Council members are appointed based upon recommendations from the General Assembly, Council and Elders Council.
- There are five Judicial Council members who are appointed for varying terms up to five years. All Judicial Council members are citizens of Kwanlin Dün First Nation.
- Last fall, the Judicial Council had a consultation the KDFN Council, the Elders Council and citizens at a public meeting. The Judicial Council will have new rules laid before the General Assembly in June 2018. Once this is done, the new rules will come into effect. These rules are posted on the Judicial Council website at www.kwanlindunjudicialcouncil.ca

Judicial Council Members:

- Chair: Linda Moen
- Bill Webber
- Debra Thibodeau
- Margaret Mckay

Community Safety Awards

KDFN's Community Safety Officer program won Most Outstanding Program at the Community Safety Awards May 17. To contact CSOs, call 332-9551.

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45th Anniversary of Together Today for our Children Tomorrow



Elders Sam Johnston and Judy Gingell speaking at Yukon College. Along with the 45th anniversary of Together Today for our Children Tomorrow, 2018 marks the 25th anniversary of the Umbrella Final Agreement and the first four Final and Self-Government Agreements.

Kwach'e Kuuye ("Place They Call It") Place Names

Kwänlin – Water flowing through canyon (Whitehorse)

Ta'an Män – Head of the Lake (Lake Lebarge)

Chu Njñkwän – Shining Water (Yukon River)

Dhäl Jenatl'ür – Mountain Black (Joe Mountain)

Dhäl Ändü – Mt. long ridge (Flat top to Pilot Mountain ridge)

T'aòla – Floating on the top (Little Fox Lake)

Säl Ts'äta – Gopher Blanket (End or Range Braeburn Lake)

The Mbäy – Rock Sheep (Grey Mountain)

Täkwädhän Kwäshäw – Water washing on sandy beach big (Marsh Lake beach)

Nëkhù Chu Dashe – Raft across river mouth (Takhini River mouth)

T'a Heeni – King Salmon River (Takhini River)

Lhu Zila Män – Fish Skim Lake (Fish Lake)

Thank you to Councillor Sean Smith for providing the translations. We are working hard and are doing our best to collect language and place names from as many sources as possible. If you have additional names or spellings of these places, we'd love to hear from you! Please contact Rae or Diana at 633-7800 ext. 120.

We are collecting photos that depict KDFN history and culture over the next several months.

Photo: Vivian O'Brien drying salmon in 2003.



Waterfront Heritage Project Update

For more info, contact:
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The Waterfront Heritage project is pleased to announce the winners of the Cache Your Photos & Stories contest! They are: Judy Gingell and the Lindsay Family!! Congratulations! They each receive a \$300 Air North credit.

We are still actively collecting photos and are working with Gary & Brianne Bremner of GBP Creative to capture new images of culture for the book and future displays. Anyone photographed will be asked to sign a consent form. Here's some magnificent images they took at a camp at Jackson Lake this winter.

The WHP is excited to announce that we have partnered with Figure 1 Publishing from Vancouver to publish the book. We will give a completed manuscript to them on January 4th, 2019. The book will be printed in Canada and delivered in April of 2020!

The Waterfront Heritage Project is in need of KDFN citizens and Indigenous history enthusiasts to join our Technical Review Team. The Technical Review Team is tasked with reading drafts of the book and providing feedback on the content.

Interested team members should have knowledge of KDFN culture, history, families; good reading skills; good oral and/or written communication skills; and time available to commit to 6-8 meetings throughout 2018. For the full TRT team qualifications, please contact our office.

In other Heritage news, we have worked in partnership with the City of Whitehorse and Ta'an Kwäch'än Council on the addition of Southern Tutchone to the official welcome signs on Two-Mile Hill and Robert Service Way. Interpretation was provided by the Waterfront Heritage Project's Language & Culture Advisor, Elder Shirley Adamson. Watch for the signs later this summer.

We have also been working with Heritage Canada on the revamp of the signage at the S.S. Klondike Nation Historic Site, ensuring that Indigenous content is included and accurate.

Waterfront Heritage Team:

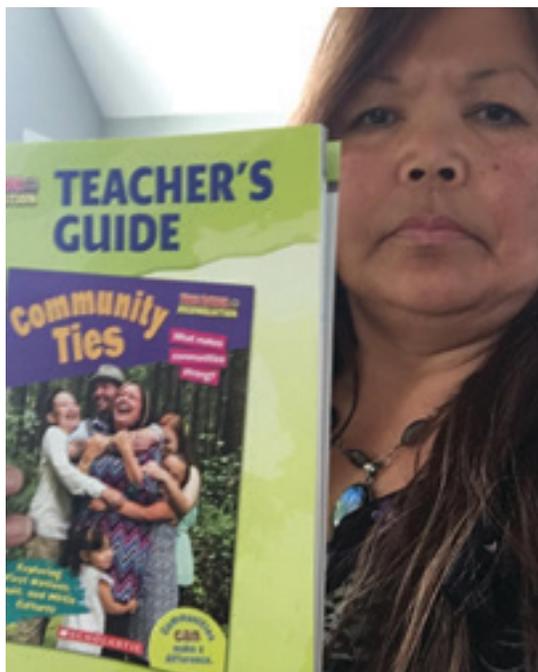
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Take Action for Reconciliation

KDFN citizen Darlene Fry has taught for 20 years at various First Nations schools in Alberta. Throughout her life, she has been a strong advocate for reconciliation, education around Indigenous history, and healing through learning. Darlene has recently been working with Scholastic Canada as a member of the Advisory Team for teacher's guide for Take Action for Reconciliation. Take Action for Reconciliation is a series of student books and a teacher's guides to engage students

learning about Indigenous cultures, worldviews, and histories.

"I've been hearing through the media that teachers didn't want to teach about reconciliation because they didn't know anything about it," said Darlene. "When Scholastic asked me to help with the teacher's guide on reconciliation, I saw it as an opportunity to relate my experiences and to help teachers learn about reconciliation and better teach their students."



Left: Darlene was one of the writers of the Teacher's Guide for Take Action for Reconciliation

Far left: "This is a picture of me when I played baseball in Carcross residential school." Darlene related her experiences through Residential School throughout her teaching and her involvement with this project.

Residential Schools: Student-on-Student Abuse

In March, the federal government announced they have identified at least 240 former students who could now be eligible for compensation as a result of abuse and bullying from other residential school students.

For Indian Residential School Survivors who would like to receive more information about the announcement and their Independent Assessment Process claim, please contact: Deanna Sitter at: Deanna.Sitter@canada.ca



More information: contact Deanna Sitter Deanna.Sitter@canada.ca



Fun in the Winter Sun

Moose Hide Tanning Wellness Youth Camp – March 19-29

Youth, Elders and knowledge keepers came together at Jackson Lake over spring break for traditional activities and plain old fun!

by Kaitlyn Charlie and Jennifer Redvers

The Jackson Lake Healing Camp saw over 50 youth, families and Elders pass through its cabins over spring break this year for an enriching and inspiring moose hide tanning camp organized by KDFN Citizen/Youth Recreation Coordinator Kaitlyn Charlie, and Youth Outreach Counsellor Jennifer Redvers with the Jackson lake wellness team.

This camp was designed as a wellness program for youth aged 12-17 as well as families with younger children. It surrounded them in cultural traditions and Elder knowledge keepers. Key partnerships were made with other youth service organizations in Whitehorse. The lead moose hide tanning instructor was Teslin's Margaret Douville, who spent many hours in partnership with KDFN Elders showing everyone the art





of moose hide tanning in a big wall tent. Cultural knowledge keepers spent time with the youth facilitating outdoor rabbit snaring, beading, art projects, traditional games, setting up a wall tent and skinning animals. Youth had many options at the camp including art projects, snow shoeing, x country skiing, sliding, painting, games, kick sledding, and helping Elders. The youth also worked on a beautiful mural painting project.

The weather was cool and sunny. We ate healthy foods, gathered around the fire in the morning for circle and closed at the end of the day with draw prizes and prayer. Tamika Charlie, a 16 year old KDFN youth who attended with her sister and grandma said "it's a good experience to learn from Elders about the way things used to be done." In words from the participants the camp was "awesome, fun, educational, and heart-warming!"

To learn more about youth activities, call Kaitlyn Charlie at 334-8728 or check out the Events Calendar at the back of this newsletter.





How We Walk with the Land and Water Elders Gather in Carcross

by Amy Ryder

Elders from across the Southern Lakes Region gathered in Carcross on June 15 to discuss progress on a trail leading to regional land use planning. The majority of Elders in attendance were from Kwanlin Dün First Nation, Ta'an Kwäch'än Council and Carcross/ Tagish First Nation. Our three First Nations signed - a charter in October 2017, agreeing to collaborate in preparation for land use planning.

Elders from Teslin Tlingit Council and the Taku River Tlingit First Nation were also present.

"We are going to go and create something for our grandchildren."

– Elder William Carlick

A celebration of the process and its name—How We Walk with the Land and Water—started off the day. The name symbolizes the spirit and intent of this process as being inclusive and driven by a First Nation worldview.

The newly-appointed Elders Advisory Committee was introduced at the gathering.

Two members from each of the three First Nations that signed the charter make up the committee. The Elders Advisory Committee is responsible for providing direction to How We Walk with the Land and Water, including how citizens are involved. The Elders appointed to the committee include Diane Smith and Richard Craft from Kwanlin Dün First Nation, Edna Helm, Mark Wedge, and Charlotte Hadden (alternate) from Carcross/ Tagish First Nation, and Frances Woolsey and Bill Bruton (Ta'an Kwäch'än Council).

Many Elders spoke about the power and strength that comes from unity. Our three First Nations working together to declare their interests on the land is reminiscent of how land was managed before colonization. It was about sharing, caring, and respecting the land and its people.

Elder Diane Smith ended the day by thanking Carcross/Tagish First Nation for hosting the gathering. She also invited Elders to Whitehorse in October for the next gathering, to be hosted by Kwanlin Dün First Nation.

The urgency was clear in the voices of the Elders present. The time is now to make decisions and protect the land and animals. Elder William Carlick said: "We are going to go and create something for our grandchildren."

Youth Advisory Committee to Council Update

The KDFN Youth Advisory Committee to Council (YACC) has become a driving force within Yukon, bringing a renewed voice to youth issues.

Since being established in fall 2017, this 10-member group has held regular meetings with Council and other elected officials; it participates in discussions with the Youth Advocacy Office and CYFN on Child Welfare; and it has organized numerous events and projects.

Throughout their work, the youth have not shied away from the hard issues faced by our young people. And they have strived to make a difference.

In February, the YACC partnered with Shākāt Journal to organize the first-ever Millennial Town Hall, with over 125 youth from across the territory registering. The event had the youth speaking openly and frankly on tough issues like human trafficking, prostitution, the use and misuse of opioids, the legalization of marijuana, homelessness and much more.

Out of those conversations came a series of questions presented to political dignitaries: Premier Sandy Silver, Grand Chief Peter Johnston, Chief Kristina Kane, Chief Doris Bill and Mayor Dan Curtis. Due to time limitations, not all questions were answered that day; however, remaining questions have been circulated to the politicians and will be posted at www.shakat.ca. The event was a great success and the group is currently planning a follow-up Town Hall for 2019.

The YACC and their partners recently met with Peter Schiefke, the Parliamentary Secretary to Prime Minister Justin Trudeau; and, they had two opportunities to meet directly with Minister Carolyn Bennett. In each meeting, they discussed their projects and the need for additional funding for youth here in the territory. To compliment much of this work, the Advisory Committee has been actively building and strengthening relationships with other youth agencies – Youth of Today Society, Byte, Boys and Girls Club, Our Voices, and Skookum Jim's



Friendship Centre.

YACC and Shākāt Journal also secured funding from the Youth Advocate Office to produce a video on homelessness here in the territory. The video is expected to be complete by Fall 2018.

As well, in partnership with the Youth of Today Society, the two group are currently planning a river trip, entitled “River Nation – Journey through the Bloodlines – Our Land, Our Water, Our People”, scheduled for July 2018. The trip will start in Whitehorse and end in Dawson City at the Moosehide Gathering. The group intends to make stops along Chu Nínkwän (the Yukon River) with stops in communities to meet with Elders and Youth on governance issues and plotting a path forward for Elders and Youth to advance reconciliation together. The group will be joined by Carleton University students who will help document the project.

The KDFN Youth Advisory Committee includes: Jasmine Bill, Cheyenne Bradley, Alexander Gatensby, Aurora Hardy, Melia Hudgin, Skylar Isaac, Cassis Lindsay, Tyler O'Brien, Amber-Rose Shorty and Teagyn Vallevand.

If you would like more information on Advisory Committee initiatives, or if you would like to become involved, contact Eileen Duchesne at (867) 633-7800 ext. 105 or via email Eileen.Duchesne@kdfn.net or Lance Burton, Executive Director of Youth of Today, at 867-333-9219 or via email at Lancelot@northwestel.net.

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Interested in representing your people?

More information:
867-633-7800

There are many ways to get involved in decision making and moving KDFN forward. Join a board, committee or school council. There are also occasional national and international opportunities.

Submit your application, letter or resume and tell us what issues interest you. We will keep your information on file to fill vacancies.

Please visit the Executive Council Office page on our website for more information about boards and committees, the application form and boards currently seeking members.

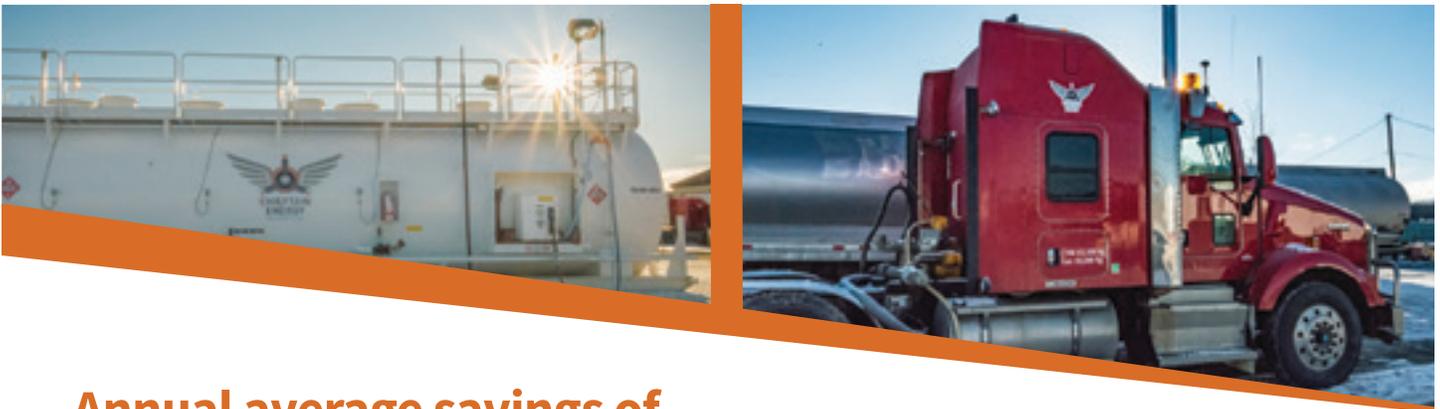
For more information about boards and committees please call the Executive Council Office at (867) 633-7800.

STAY IN TOUCH!

The Kwanlin Dün First Nation government loves to hear from you and works hard to keep you informed.

If your mailing address or phone number has changed, please let us know! Also, KDFN is collecting Citizen email addresses as well so we can connect with you over the Internet.

Please send your mailing address, phone number and email to KDFN's Citizenship Registrar Amanda Calbery at amanda.calbery@kdfn.net



Annual average savings of 12.5 cents per litre on gasoline and **10 cents per litre** on diesel and home heating fuel in Whitehorse **to all KDFN citizens and Chu Niikwan owned businesses & employees.**



KDFN citizens have access to:

- Discount cardlock fuel (gas and diesel)
- Home heating fuel
- Industrial, commercial, and automotive Lubricants



To set up an account contact:
phone: **867.668.4441 ext 202**
email: **credit@chieftainenergy.com**

Lands & Resources Workshops

Location: Nàkwät'à Kù Potlatch House

Dates: June 26th & June 27th

Time: 7:00 PM – 9:00 PM

KDFN Lands & Resources is planning to open new lands up for KDFN Citizens. This has been made possible by the Lands & Resources Act – a KDFN policy that is nearing completion. Join the Lands & Resources department on June 26th to learn about the ways that lands will be leased, allocated, and how Citizens can access financing for these lands. You will have the opportunity to speak directly with the Lands & Resources staff, and we encourage you to bring your questions

about the land.

Join us the next evening on June 27th to have your voice represented in our residential and community plans- during a workshop where we will explore how lands will be planned, preserved, and developed into the future. This discussion will involve a mapping exercise where you will have the opportunity to show us what you value about the land, and have your voice represented in upcoming plans for KDFN lands.

Know how you can access the land on June 26th. Have your voice represented in the land on June 27th. Snacks & refreshments will be provided.



Lhu Zila Män (Fish Lake: pronounced Clue Zell Man) which translates to Fish Skim Lake.

*Photo credit:
John Meikle*

Lhu Zila Män (Fish Lake) Summer Camp

Location: Fish Lake

Dates: July 10th, 11th, 12th

Join the Lands & Resources Department on July 10th, 11th and 12th out at Fish Lake to discuss the future of the area. Come share and hear stories about the area, and spend time on - the land anytime during these days. The Lands & Resources Department

is continuing to gather knowledge, values and KDFN citizen's vision for the Fish Lake Area in preparation for a Local Area Plan.

This process will determine how Fish Lake is protected, used, and developed to benefit KDFN citizens and our future generations. Your voice will help us to find the best path forward.

More information to follow.



Fun at the Kindergarten Fair

In late May, the KDFN Health department hosted its third annual Kindergarten Health Fair. It helps prepare four and five-year-olds going off to Kindergarten in the fall. We had a Magic School Bus theme.

This year's fair was our biggest one yet, with Northern Lights Optometry, Hearing Services, the community dietitian, Family Literacy Centre, Yukon Children's Dental Program, the Child Development Centre, Health Promotion-Body Science Booth, the Community Education Liaison Coordinator for Elijah Smith Elementary, and us, the

nurses and support workers of the HBHG program!

Highlights included the school bus photo booth, kids making their own lunches and putting them in their brand new lunch kits (smoothies, wraps, veggies and dip), a bike parade, fun with playdough, and the CDC obstacle course!

Thank you to everyone who came out. We are already looking forward to next year! We at the Natsékhi Kù Health Centre wish all the kids a great Kindergarten year.



2018 KDFN Graduates

High School Graduates

Jordan Vallevand - Wolf
Ethen Pickering-Steele - Crow
Cassis Lindsay - Crow
Williams Burns - Crow
Kayla Smith-Clarke - Wolf
Katelyn Holway - Crow
Cole Smith - Crow
Grace MacIntosh - Wolf
Geordon Huebschwerlen - Wolf
Carli Rae Sydney - Wolf
Jaelyn Burns - Wolf
Charlie Farkas - Raven
Matthew MacIntosh - Wolf
Reena Coyne - Wolf
April NaBess

Post-Secondary Graduates

Melissa O'Brien
Office Administration
Administrative Assistant
Yukon College
Misty Fayant
Office Administration
Yukon College
Teresa Waugh
Business Administration
Yukon College
Desirae Anderson
Human Service Diploma Program
Thompson's Rivers University
Tammy McKeown
Masters of Public Administration
University of Alaska Southeast/Yukon

*Congratulations
to all graduates!
Your hard work has
paid off and you
have accomplished
something to truly be
proud of.*



Congratulations!

Congratulations to Cassis and Rennes Lindsay, who cleaned up at the Government of Yukon Celebration of Sports Excellence. Cassis was Aboriginal Athlete of the year (Female) and both Cassis and Rennes won Ministers Award of Sport Recognition for their performance in the pool over 2017. Both won gold medals at the North American Indigenous Games (Rennes 2 Gold to a total of 6 medals at the Games and Cassis 1 Gold to a total of 7 medals at the Games), and other major performances across Canada.





Yukon Rookie League Tournament On Our Very Own Field of Dreams

Photo above: With Tayvin Calbery on first base, Tyson Bowe connects with the ball. Be sure to check out the Yukon Rookie League events happening June 22-23.



Earlier this spring, the Toronto Blue Jays' Jays Care Foundation made a cross-Canada announcement: they are helping to upgrade the Kwanlin Dün Baseball field! And it's happening just in time, too: on June 22, Kwanlin Dün First Nation will welcome eight baseball teams made up of youth aged 12-14 from across the Yukon – as well as the Jays Care team – to a community event and baseball skills challenge right here in McIntyre's upgraded hockey arena!

Circle your calendars.

The June 22 event will include a barbecue, baseball skills challenges, and a dirt exchange where dirt from the Rogers Centre (the SkyDome) in Toronto will be brought here, and dirt from all the Yukon baseball fields will be brought back to Toronto.

The next day, June 23, will be a friendly tournament at the Softball Yukon Complex. Be sure to go cheer our kids on! They've been practicing hard for months.

Big thanks to the Yukon Child & Youth Advocate Office and Softball Yukon for all their work supporting Yukon kids with the Jays Care Foundation.

So what upgrades have happened to our baseball field?

- Fence upgrades and reconfiguration
- New backstop
- New bleachers (for everyone to cheer from!)
- New storage shed
- Resurfaced ball field
- New batting cage and pitching machine
- Two portable washrooms

Speaking of upgrades, what work has been done to KDFN's hockey arena? Well, it's been meshed in to keep the birds out, it's been cleaned and new lines have been painted. It'll be the perfect spot to host this great celebration.

Brand New Neighbourhood Playground Coming

KDFN received over \$100,000 from the Government of Yukon to develop a new playground next to the baseball diamond!

In June, citizens are being asked to help choose from one of three design options for children aged 2 and up to enjoy. The playground will incorporate Kwanlin Dün First Nation cultural and heritage designs and features that their children will learn about in order to develop pride in their First Nation.

“The community that plays together, stays together,” said Councillor Jessie Dawson. “This new playground, alongside our newly-upgraded hockey rink and baseball diamond, will create a hub of activity in the neighbourhood that provides the kids who live in McIntyre a safe place to meet, play and have fun close to home.”

For more information, Contact April Bedard at the Dusk’a Head Start Family Learning Centre: 633-7816.

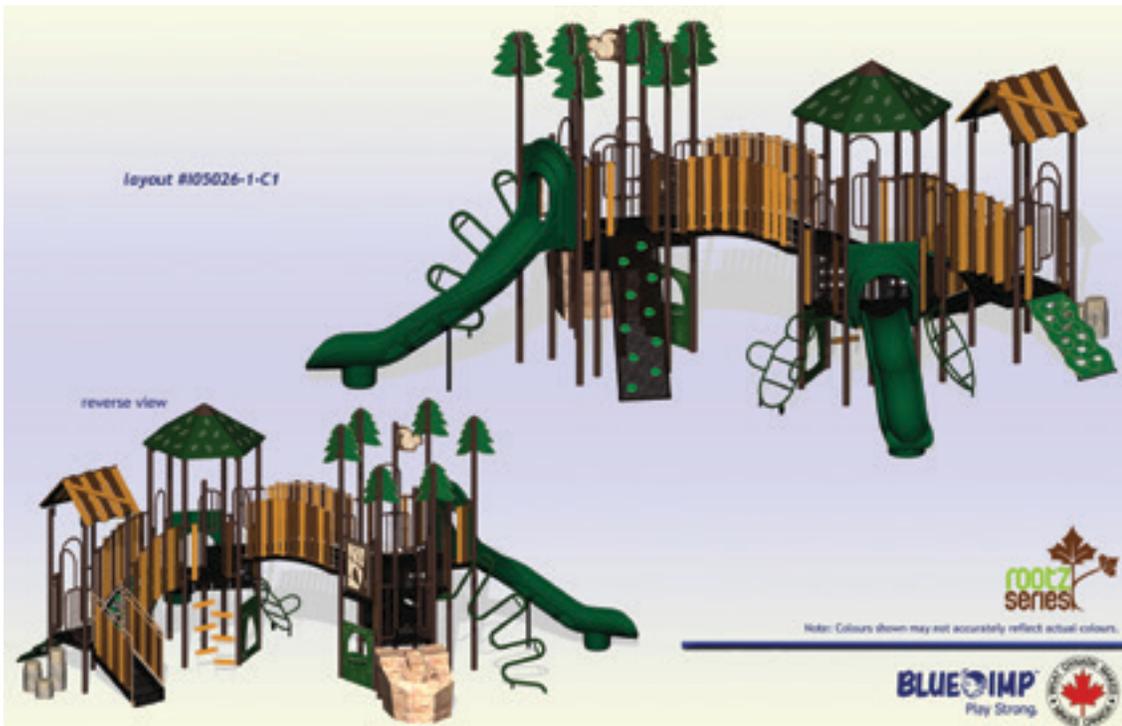
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***Below:** Beginning at the General Assembly and throughout June at Dusk’a, Citizens are invited to choose their favourite playground design.*

(Options not exactly as shown below).



CHOICE (A)



CHOICE (B)



CHOICE (C)

PROJECT:

CHAKAWANA HOUSES

Chu Niikwän Development Corporation (CNDC) acquired building lots on Chakawana Lane in Whistle Bend from its shareholder, Kwanlin Dün First Nation (KFDN), and developed them into high-end residential properties. The development, reviewed and approved by CNDC's Board, was fully financed, and project managed by Canyon City Construction LP (CCC), who hired Evergreen Construction as a building partner, but managed administration internally, including project budgets and cost-controls.

Pre-sold at \$549,000, the homes back onto the greenbelt, a short walk from Mountain View Golf Club. Professionally designed by KZA Architects, the open-concept homes are rated Super Green, and feature four bedrooms, vaulted ceilings, bright natural light and a single car garage.



CCC works with KDFN partners to deliver market-competitive projects, creating economic opportunities for KDFN citizens, businesses and government.

BUILDING PARTNERSHIPS

From site work to windows, CCC and Evergreen Construction partnered to build the Chakawana homes. The team worked with KDFN owned, or partially owned, companies and vendors, fully integrating them into the project every step of the way, including KDFN's Slashing Crew, Northern Construction, an owner-operator siteworks company run by KDFN citizens, Kilrich Building Centre and Northern Windows.

KDFN citizen and Red Seal certified carpenter, Katelyn Dawson was seconded to Evergreen Construction from CCC to join the four-person construction crew. She was instrumental in the success of the project. Dawson was involved in building the homes from foundation to finishings, but went above and beyond, taking on responsibility for health and safety management on the construction site as well.

PLANNING FOR THE FUTURE

From start to finish, the project focused on strengthening partnerships within KDFN's construction-based industry to build capacity.

The Chakawana Lane homes brought KDFN land assets into development, provided employment and training opportunities to KDFN citizens and companies, and created economic benefits for the KDFN community, businesses and government.

Using KDFN partnerships, CCC delivered residential properties at a competitive value on the open market.



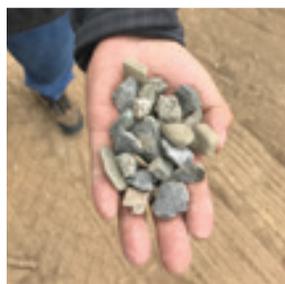
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PREPARING LAND FOR DEVELOPMENT

Canyon City Construction LP (CCC) manages land development projects, acquired through Kwanlin Dün First Nation (KFDN), for Chu Niikwän (CNLP). CCC uses its own heavy equipment and multi-skilled KDFN Member Crew to deliver projects on time and on budget.



CNDC relies on its own sources of gravel, heavy equipment and KDFN crew to deliver integrated land development opportunities on a competitive basis.

GOLDEN HORN & MCLEAN LAKE GRAVEL PITS

CNLP acquired operational leases in two existing KDFN gravel pits, Golden Horn and McLean Lake, and appointed CCC to make the pits production ready. CCC used its own resources, assisted by Northern Construction, a KDFN owner-operator siteworks company, to clear the land and prepare it for operation.

The pits produced over 10,000m³ of gravel for the Yukon Government's highway expansion project, the F.H. Collins backfill project, and City of Whitehorse Operations Building siteworks. Aggregate from both pits is produced to the highest engineering standards for crushed and pit run gravel, as set by the Yukon Government and City of Whitehorse.

WHISTLE BEND PHASE 3, 4 & 5

CNLP secured the Whistle Bend Phase 3, 4 and 5 land-clearing projects through KDFN's *Final Agreement* benefits, and appointed CCC to undertake clearing, grubbing and grinding of more than 30 hectares of bare land for new homes. CCC used its own resources, as well as subcontractor partners on occasion for some of the more specialized tasks, such as mechanical tub grinding. During these projects CCC also acquired a number of heavy equipment pieces.

KULAN LOT 1622

CNLP tasked CCC to clear, prepare and fence Kulan Lot 1622, an undeveloped parcel from KDFN's land inventory, for a long-term commercial lease. CCC's Clearing and Fencing Crew was hired for the project. Gravel from the McLean pit was used to backfill and prepare the lot for future construction, once the crew finished clearing the land. After the engineered fill was placed, the KDFN crew installed chain-link perimeter fencing and gates.



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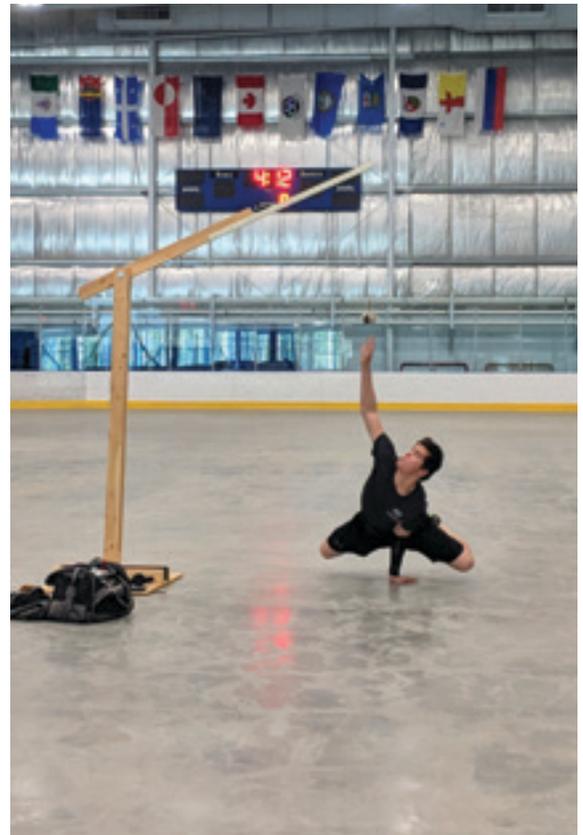
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Youth Programs

Photos: Youth programs were a hit all winter and spring, and they are still going strong.

*Want to get involved?
Call Kaitlyn Charlie at 334-8728 or check out the Events Calendar at the back of this newsletter.*



Buildings at Lot 226 Demolished



Old buildings were demolished at Lot 226. All that remains now is a clean, empty lot and the steel frame of one structure which will be repurposed.



Salvaged Tin Roofing and Wall Panels Available

Canyon City Construction is pleased to offer tin roofing and cladding materials salvaged from the demolition of the old truss plant building on Tlingit Street. This is an opportunity for KDFN citizens only.

The roof and wall panels come in various colors, profiles and lengths. All items are used, have screw holes and some ends are a bit rusty, but should be good for re-use.

Purchaser is responsible to load and remove panels off site and cut off any waste or unusable end pieces if relevant.

Pricing: Pricing is fixed at **10 cents per square foot.**

Contact Jesse at 633-6585 or 333-0409 to arrange a viewing and purchase.



New Multi Purpose Community Building

With funding from a Yukon Asset Construction Agreement, Kwanlin Dün First Nation is getting a new multi-purpose community building that will open in early 2019. It will be roughly 5,000 ft² over two floors.

This is an example of the KDFN Final Agreement working for KDFN Citizens.



Kwanlin Dün Citizens Proposed Regulation Available for Review

Copies of the proposed Regulation are available at:

Kwanlin Dün First Nation
35 McIntyre Drive
Online at kwanlindun.com



Council has passed the following Regulation through First Reading:
Access to Information Regulation
made under the proposed Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act

Citizens are invited to review the proposed Regulation and provide comments before it goes to Council for Second Reading. Second Reading is when Council reviews and debates draft legislation in detail.

The deadline for comments is Tuesday, August 14, 2018.

Council will hold a community meeting on the Regulation if at least 25 citizens make a formal request for it to do so.

Call (867) 633-7800 or email governance@kdfn.net for more information.



Community Safety Officers and Land Stewards

867-332-9551

Reasons to call CSOs:

- Suspicious activity
- Property damage
- Noise complaints
- Unusual traffic or people
- Unsafe activities
- Misuse of traditional territory
- Wildlife concerns
- Animal welfare

RCMP Fire Dept., EMS and Conservation Emergency
911

Animal Control/City Trouble Line
(867) 667-2111

RCMP Non-Emergency
(867) 667-5555

Bylaw Complaint Line
(867) 668-8317

Whitehorse Fire Dept. Non-Emergency
(867) 668-2462

EMS Non-Emergency
(867) 667-3333

S.C.A.N.
1-866-530-7226 or
456-SCAN (7226)

Conservation/Environment Canada
(867) 667-5652

Kaushee's Place
(867) 668-5733

Mae Bachur Animal Shelter
(867) 633-6019

Salvation Army
(867) 393-8322

Youth Emergency Shelter
(867) 633-7693 - 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Monday to Friday
(867) 633-7699 - 4:00 p.m. to 9:00 a.m.
7 days per week

Email: Elias.Park@KDFN.net
7 O'Brien Road • 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Community Services Updates

Housing inspections of all KDFN-owned homes this summer

The Department of Community Services will inspect all KDFN-owned homes this summer to learn about what repairs and maintenance need to be done.

If you are a KDFN tenant, expect a letter to come some time over the next few months. The letter will give a few days' notice of when to expect the team to visit.

New roofs coming

Approximately 50 KDFN-owned homes are scheduled to get new roofs this summer. If your home is scheduled to get a new roof, you will receive a letter. Once work on a home begins, it will take up to five days to complete (depending on

weather and other factors).

If you are interested in helping with some of this work and you have valid driver's licence and fall arrest training, please watch for opportunities to be posted to the KDFN website and Facebook pages. Hazard assessment and lock-out training would also be an asset.

Home heating system upgrades

All KDFN-owned homes with oil heat will have their furnaces serviced and, when necessary, have their fuel tanks replaced before the cold weather comes. Thirty out of 153 homes have already had their furnaces serviced, and all fuel tanks have been inspected. A total of 53 fuel tanks will be replaced. Before work happens at a home, Community Services will contact the tenant.

Reminder - Be Bear Aware

Our homes are surrounded by wilderness. Please be bear aware with household garbage to avoid visits from hungry bears. Please always put trash securely in trash cans.

If you do see a bear, please call CSOs at 332-9551 or the TIPP line at 1-800-661-0525.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES AT KWANLIN DÜN

Check out the *Employment* page on our website regularly for job postings. Please visit Kenädän Ku – House of Learning at 5 O'Brien Place for job postings in and around Whitehorse. Please ask the receptionist for a copy of any advertisement you are interested in.

Staff at Kenädän Ku can also help with guidance and training to reach, or set your educational and employment goals such as career and life planning, action plans, job readiness coaching, resume development and update, and employment retention plans.

For more information please visit Kenädän Ku – House of Learning at 5 O'Brien Place or call **(867) 633-8422**.

Events Calendar

M = Mondays

T = Tuesdays

W = Wednesdays

TH = Thursdays

F = Fridays

WHAT	WHEN	WHERE
Summer General Assembly	June 15-16 9:00 a.m.	Jackson Lake Healing Camp
Dusk'a Family Luncheon	Last Thursday of every month 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.	Dusk'a Learning Centre TH
Lunch and Learn	First Wednesday each month 12:00 to 1:00 p.m.	Meet at Natsékhi Kù Health Centre W
Chronic Conditions Luncheon	Every 3rd Wednesday Ongoing	Meet at Natsékhi Kù Health Centre W
Healthy Babies Healthy Generations Lunch	Every 2nd Tuesday & 4th Thursday 12:00 to 2:00 p.m.	2nd Tues @ Dusk'a 4th Thurs @ Health Centre T TH
Fathers Group	Date varies, ongoing 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.	Meet at Natsékhi Kù Health Centre
Healthy Babies Healthy Generations Walking Group	Thursdays in June 2:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.	Meet at Natsékhi Kù Health Centre TH
Women's Support Circle	Every Thursday 5:00 to 7:00 p.m.	21 McCrimmon TH
Men's Support Circle	Every second Wednesday 2:00 to 5:00 p.m.	21 McCrimmon W
Sewing Group	Every Friday 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.	Classroom at the Health Centre F
Wilderness Wellness Expeditions	Various dates throughout the summer May 10 – August 25	Various locations Whitehorse & the Yukon
McIntyre Field Sports	Wednesdays May 30 – August 29	McIntyre Field W
Education, Apprenticeship or Employment Planning	Daily by appointment	Kenädän Kù House of Learning
Unveiling of city bus wrapped in First Nations art	June 19 11:45 a.m.	City Hall: 2nd Avenue T
Yukon Rookie League Tournament	June 22-23	McIntyre Field & Softball Yukon Complex
Class 7 Driver's Licence Tutorials	July 23-26, 2018 1:00 to 3:00 p.m.	Kenädän Kù House of Learning
Boat Operator's Course	TBA – Summer 2018	Kenädän Kù House of Learning
Blanket Exercise	TBA – Summer 2018	Kenädän Kù House of Learning
Chainsaw Safety Course	September 10-11, 2018 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.	Kenädän Kù House of Learning
Skills for Life, Land and Work Program	TBA – September to December 2018	Kenädän Kù House of Learning
Men's Land-Based Healing program	October 3-31, 2018 All day and overnight	Jackson Lake Healing Camp

ABOUT	CONTACT
Kwanlin Dün General Assembly	Michele Taylor: 633-7800 ext. 130 or michele.taylor@kdfn.net
Healthy lunch for the families of children who attend Dusk'a	Dusk'a Reception: 393-3775
Everyone welcome. Different topics every month	Elizabeth Savoie 668-7289 ext. 211
Healthy lunch for Elders who have chronic conditions.	Main desk: 668-7289
Healthy lunch, cover a health topic around parenting and nutrition. For pre and post-natal families to 18 months old	Renee Roy 334-3128 or Kathryn Laloge/Amy-Lynn McCann 335-4477
Fathers, grandfathers, step-fathers, and uncles welcome. Dinner is provided at these kid-friendly events.	Renee Roy 334-3128 or Kathryn Laloge/Amy-Lynn McCann 335-4477
For pre and post-natal families to 18 months old	Renee Roy 334-3128
Learn self-care strategies, check-in, enjoy dinner and activities	Jackson Lake Wellness Team reception: 633-2629
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Lunch is provided - Come sew and socialize. Bring your own projects.	Marion Fayant 668-7289 ext. 213
Applications are now being accepted for youth ages 13 - 18. Gain canoeing skills in the wilderness!	Kaitlyn Charlie, 334-8728 or kaitlyn.charlie@kdfn.net
For youth 9-17. Head to the McIntyre field to play sports – we will play pick-up baseball games, volleyball and soccer. Let's have some FUN!	Kaitlyn Charlie, 334-8728 or kaitlyn.charlie@kdfn.net
Do you want to go back to school but don't know where to start? Are you looking for a job but the paperwork and resume process is hard? We are here to help with education applications, employment or apprenticeship.	Come to Reception at the Kenädän Kù House of Learning to meet with one of us from the Case Management Team.
Community event celebrating partnership among City, KDFN, TKC and YFNCT	Chris Madden 633-7800 ext. 112 or chris.madden@kdfn.net
Welcome celebration and Yukon youth baseball tournament (come cheer our youth on!!).	Chris Madden 633-7800 ext. 112 or chris.madden@kdfn.net
These Class 7 Driver's License study sessions will cover signs and road markings, the rules of the road and the Yukon Graduated Driver's License System.	Justine Copestake 633-8422 ext. 507 or justine.copestake@kdfn.net
Learn how to be a safe boat operator and write your boat operator's exam.	Justine Copestake 633-8422 ext. 507 or justine.copestake@kdfn.net
Interactive exercise about the effects of colonialism on First Nations people.	Justine Copestake 633-8422 ext. 507 or justine.copestake@kdfn.net
Become a Certified Chainsaw Operator and learn how to safely operate a chainsaw.	Justine Copestake 633-8422 ext. 507 or justine.copestake@kdfn.net
This 12-week program will allow for self-exploration and workplace skills development through traditional activities.	Justine Copestake 633-8422 ext. 507 or justine.copestake@kdfn.net
Healing camp for men. Applications must be submitted by mid-September	Brittney Johnson: 633-2629 or brittney.johnson@kdfn.net

CONNECT WITH US!

- **Like us on Facebook** and **follow us on Twitter** for notifications on upcoming events, community notices, employment opportunities and more.
- **Visit our website** for more information about our government initiatives, programs and services.
- **Call us for more information.** A full staff directory is available on our website.

KDFN Main Administration: (867) 633-7800

Education Department
(Kenädän Ku – House of Learning): (867) 633-8422

Dusk'a Head Start Family Learning Centre: (867) 393-3775

Child Development Centre: (867) 633-7820

Natsékhi Kù (Health Centre): (867) 668-7289

Kwanlin Dün Cultural Centre: (867) 456-532

Community Services Department: (867) 633-7833

Justice Department: (867) 633-7850

Jackson Lake Wellness Team: (867) 633-2629

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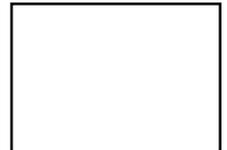
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