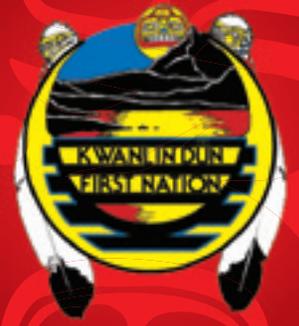


Kwanlin Dän Ch'a



Kwanlin People of Whitehorse, How are you?



DUNÈNA NÀKWÄTS'ÄYE

Children from the Dusk'a Head Start Family Learning Centre play at the newly-named Dunèna Nàkwäts'äye (Children Play) community playground shortly after a ribbon cutting ceremony to mark its official opening.

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Message from the Chief



Chief Doris Bill
Photo: Alistair Maitland

Should you require any information related to these initiatives, please monitor our social media for upcoming meetings or contact our communications department at (867) 633-7800.

Kwanlin Dün First Nation is facing some exciting times thanks to the perseverance of Yukon First Nation leadership and the support of our citizens.

During the 2019 Federal Budget announcement, the Trudeau government tabled \$1.4 billion for forgiving loans to Indigenous nations such as ours that have taken on debt to negotiate comprehensive land claims and treaties.

Negotiation loans have been a longstanding barrier for self-governing First Nations in the Yukon and across the country. In many respects, loan repayments made it difficult for First Nation governments to move forward with other priorities like economic development and service improvements.

The federal budget document states in part: “To support Indigenous communities’ ability to invest in their own priorities, and to demonstrate the Government’s commitment to recognizing Indigenous rights, Budget 2019 proposes funding of \$1.4 billion over seven years starting in 2018–19, to forgive all outstanding comprehensive claim negotiation loans and to reimburse Indigenous governments that have already repaid these loans. Forgiving and reimbursing loans will allow more than 200 Indigenous communities to reinvest in their priorities like governance, infrastructure and economic development

that will increase health and well-being for all community members.”

This is very welcoming news, and I am happy to be able to share it with you.

Here at home, on May 27, 2019, Kwanlin Dün First Nation hosted a celebration to mark the official opening of a new community playground funded in part by the Government of Yukon’s Community Development Fund.

Children from the Dusk’a Head Start Family Learning Centre named the playground *Dunèna Nàkwäts’äye*, which translates to *Children Play* in the Southern Tutchone language. The children were drummed from Dusk’a to the event with a traditional song by Councillor Sean Smith. A sign with the playground’s name was revealed by the children, who also participated in a ribbon cutting ceremony before they began to play in the playground.

This summer, the community will witness a busy construction season as work begins on the KDFN Multi-Purpose Building and a Community Hub Administration Building. We are also at the detailed planning phase for a new, 120-room waterfront hotel to be located next to the Kwanlin Dün Cultural Centre. The aim is for construction to begin on that project in spring 2020.

Photo right: Youth Recreation in partnership with Youth Achievement Centre facilitated canoeing sessions on lakes and rivers in the Whitehorse area. They learned fundamental strokes, techniques, safety skills and played games. Youth enjoyed the opportunity to explore nature and an excuse for a wilderness swim!



Congratulations 2019 grads!

Kwanlin Dün First Nation is celebrating many high school and post-secondary grads this year. Congratulations to all for your hard work! Your family, friends and nation are very proud of you.

Secondary

- Isaac Bill
- Montana Dawson
- Gracie Ekholm – *Northwestel Award*: for the female recipient who has made a significant contribution within their school community and works to improve the school community on a daily basis by involving themselves in school groups such as Social Justice Club, First Nations Cultural initiatives and various other school activities.
- Melia Hudgin
- Stephane Meilleur
- Alberta Sam – *Our Voices Award*: Our Voices is a group of driven, motivated and committed northern Indigenous emerging leaders with a vision to see all northern Indigenous youth be inspired, engaged and thriving while holding up youth and our cultures. This award recipient's principles, identical to those of Our Voices, showcase "breaking trail to ignite and empower generations to come."
- Tyreke Scurvey – *Sterling Insurance Award*: for Best attendance for a First Nation graduate.

Post-Secondary

- Cheyenne Bradley – University of Alberta – Northern Environmental & Conservation Science
- Amanda Calbery – Thompson Rivers University – Certificate in Management Studies
- Dennis Calbery – Southern Alberta Institute of Tech – Constructing Management
- Winston Charlie-Smarch – Yukon College – Pre-Apprentice Carpentry
- Nicole Dillman – Yukon College – Bachelor of Social Work

- Kiri Geen – Northwest Community College – Freda Design School of Northwest Coast Art/Fine Arts
- Kailen Gingell – University of Victoria – Art History & Visual Studies
- Jordon Holway – Camosun College – Bachelor of Business Administration- Human Resources
- Kora Empey – Mount Royal University – Bachelor of Business Administration
- Azalea Milwid – North Island College – Bachelor of Business Administration
- Kailen Smith- Clark – Yukon College, Dawson Campus – Visual Arts Program
- Tina Williams – University of Toronto – Masters in Social Work-Field of Indigenous Trauma and Resiliency
- Mary Rose Williams – Vancouver Island University – Bachelor of First Nations Studies

Photo below: *KDFN grads stand with CELC Evelyn Troy and Councillor Jessie Dawson outside the Kwanlin Dün Cultural Centre*

Photo bottom: *Yukon First Nations graduation ceremony*



Intact, and older than the Egyptian pyramids

By Alexander Gatensby

Late August last year, a group led by YG archaeologist Christian Thomas found the first intact atlatl dart in the world at the Friday Creek ice patch, southwest of Fish Lake and within Kwanlin Dün Traditional Territory. KDFN is part of the committee of First Nations and YG Archaeology that meets regularly to direct ice patch research. The committee consists of First Nations whose traditional lands overlap with the Yukon Ice patches.

The atlatl dart was identified as 6,100 years old. It is the oldest artifact to ever come out of the Friday Creek ice patch. To give its age some context, consider this: the atlatl dart is older than the Great Pyramid of Giza in Egypt.

The most impressive thing about the atlatl dart is how well-preserved it is. The wood,

the fletched eagle feathers, the sinew tying the dart together, and the sharp stone point all remain exceptionally undamaged, having been frozen in ice for thousands of years. “That’s probably the world’s only example of intact fletching for an ancient throwing dart” Christian noted in reference to the feathers.

John Meikle, the Planning Manager for Kwanlin Dün’s Heritage, Lands and Resources department, had been to the Friday Creek ice patch with Christian along with a number of KDFN and HLR staff just three weeks earlier. As there was a lot more snow and ice at that time, the dart was still covered.

Christian decided to re-visit the site because several metres of ice had melted over the three weeks since he’d been there with John. “If there’s a yard-stick for what three weeks of climate change can look like, this piece is almost certainly it.” said Christian. The team flew in by

Photo below: Bill Scarff and Jasmine Bill on an Ice Patch tour three weeks before the atlatl dart was discovered nearby.

Photo bottom (spread): The fully-intact 6,100-year-old atlatl dart (Credit: Government of Yukon)



“Harvesting the feathers, making the sinew, finding and baking the ochre... there was a whole community involved in making these tools.”

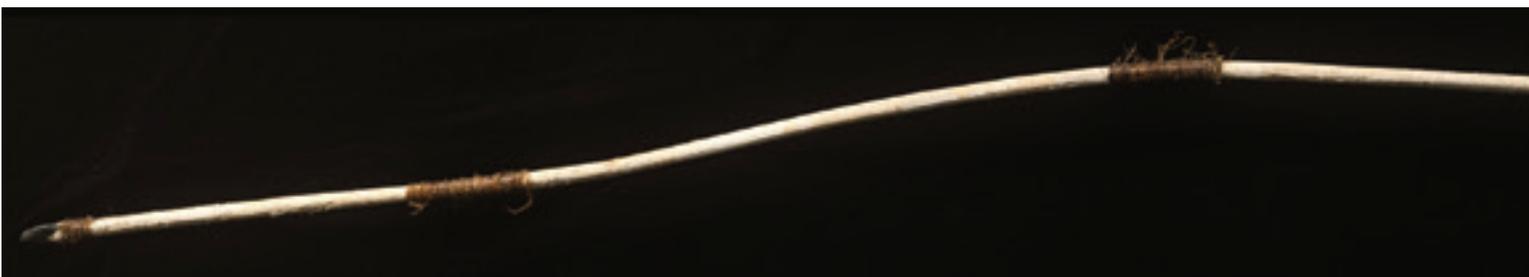




Photo left: Irma Scarff near the Alligator Ice Patch (Credit: John Meikle)

helicopter, and almost immediately found the dart lying on the ground completely free of ice.

“What’s quite fascinating is the emergence of the idea of community” John Meikle pointed out. “Harvesting the feathers, making the sinew, finding and baking the ochre... there was a whole community involved in making these tools.”

Elder Louie Smith examined the dart and

commented on the red ochre paint. He described ochre collections on Golden Horn Mountain and the process of baking, storing, and applying ochre.

In 2017, Canada added the Yukon Ice Patches to its short list of candidates for UNESCO world heritage site consideration. This 6,100 year-old atlatl dart is an excellent indicator as to why this should happen.

Photos below: Carefully cut eagle feathers are still fixed to the end of the dart. Stone tip still tied to the tip of the dart with sinew. (Credit: Government of Yukon)



Photo right:
Councillor Jessie Dawson and Elder Hazel Bunbury cutting the ribbon, alongside Minister Pauline Frost, in celebration of the new Southern Tutchone signage on the trail behind Wolf Creek.



Tän tàgá shro t'sän yū: The trail to the big river

On Wednesday June 5, the Government of Yukon opened Tán tàgá shro t'sän yū: The trail to the big river, at the Wolf Creek Campground. This interpretive trail winds through boreal forest to two viewpoints and a picnic area overlooking Chū Nii Kwän, the original name for the Yukon River, meaning “water face that shimmers like bright moonlight.”

The trail has existed for many years, but it is now wheelchair accessible. The Government of Yukon worked with both Kwanlin Dün First Nation and the Ta'an Kwäch'än Council for over a year to translate interpretive signage into Southern Tutchone. Translators were Elders Hazel Bunbury and Shirley Adamson. Translations are in the Ta'an Kwäch'än dialect.

Photo right: Shane Wally and Dominic Johns of Singletrack to Success worked on the trail to make it wheelchair accessible.
(Credit: Government of Yukon)



Far right: An example of how Southern Tutchone has been integrated in the interpretive signage on the Wolf Creek trail.





Photo left: KDFN citizen and newest member of the Communications team Alexander Gatensby beside one of the many Wolf Creek trail signs translated into Southern Tutchone.



Photo left: Councillor Sean Smith drums and dances with children from the Dusk'a Head Start Family Learning Centre to the opening of the new Dunèna Nàkwäts'äye (Children Play) community playground. The playground was funded by YG Economic Development and KDFN. Chief Doris Bill and MLA Ted Adel dance in the background.

The old playground (currently beside 35 McIntyre Drive) will be moved to the corner of Crow and Swan streets later this summer.

Photo right: *The Da dun da das: Winston Smarch, Jared Kane (TKC), Steven Shorty, Dennis Calbery, Wilford Johnston (TTC), AJ Johnston (TTC) after winning last year's hand games tournament hosted by Selkirk First Nation. The team is wearing vests made by Charlotte Kane.*



31st annual hand games tournament

The 31st annual hand games tournament will be hosted at the Jackson Lake Healing Camp **August 9 to 11**. Last year's winning team, the Da dun da das, have been working hard to organize this year's tournament.

There will be both adult and youth divisions. Entry fees are \$900 per team for adults and \$300 per team for youth.

This is an alcohol and drug-free event.

Registration closes at 5:00 p.m. on Friday, August 9 and the tournament starts at 6:00 p.m. Children 12 and under must be supervised.

To register or for more information, please contact Steven Shorty at 867-334-8285 or Dennis Calbery at 867-335-3993.

Photo right: *Future Kindergarteners at the Kindergarten Health Fair posing in the pirate ship photo booth.*





KDFN Community Lands Plan - update

Work on the KDFN Community Lands Plan is well underway. Community Lands are KDFN settlement lands within and beside the City of Whitehorse. KDFN has 84 parcels of settlement land total approximately 24 square kilometres inside the city boundary. The Heritage, Lands & Resources department is developing a plan to guide the planning, protection and development of these lands.

Citizen & beneficiary consultation for the Community Lands Plan began with an open meeting at the Nàkwät'á Kù Potlatch House in December. Since then, there have been three workshops, each with a different focus: wildlife, heritage and community development. Additionally, there were also two smaller meetings focused specifically on McIntyre Creek and traditional place names, and two tours where citizens and beneficiaries had an opportunity to visit approximately a dozen settlement land parcels. During each tour, KDFN lands staff citizens and beneficiaries were able to discuss the history and development potential of each parcel visited.

In April, there was a large meeting of citizens and beneficiaries to present the input KDFN had received to date. With all of the input so far, a draft of the plan has been developed. The consultation will end this fall.

The information presented at the Community Lands Plan meetings has been made available as viewable presentations through the KDFN website. These presentations include an overview of KDFN's Community Lands as well as a virtual tour via Google Earth of KDFN settlement lands in Whitehorse.

An online survey, which provides an opportunity for KDFN citizens to submit their input into the Community Lands Plan, is now available online at www.surveymonkey.com/r/kdfnlands. The survey takes approximately 15 minutes to complete and each citizen and beneficiary who completes the survey will be entered into a draw for a \$200 Visa gift card.

Consultation on the Community Lands Plan will continue over the summer with individual meetings with Kwanlin Dun citizens & beneficiaries, tours of settlement land and small group meetings. Once all input has been compiled by the end of the summer, a meeting will be held in September to present the draft plan to the Kwanlin Dun community.

KDFN citizens & beneficiaries interested in an individual meeting to discuss the Community Lands Plan or who would like to participate in a lands tour are encouraged to call Geoff Cowie at 867 336 7011 or email CLands.Plan@kdfn.net.

Photo above: KDFN citizens attending the Community Lands Plan wildlife workshop in January.

Community Services new waste rules

Kwanlin Dun Community Services is taking a new approach to waste disposal for tenants. Going forward, instead of placing waste bins throughout the community, Community services is allowing tenants to sign them out for their own use. The bins will have a lock and key to avoid unwanted waste, and will be emptied after each use. In order to reduce the amount of waste going into landfills, it is advised that you bring recyclable materials to the appropriate recycling facility, and limit waste bins to their intended use.

Items that are **okay** to put in the waste bins include:

- Waste food
- General household waste
- Bags of Garbage
- Bedding
- Glass (which can also be recycled)

Items that are **not okay** to put in waste bins include:

- Cardboard
- Electronics
- Wood
- Tires
- Car/Truck Batteries
- Mattresses
- Metal
- Large items such as cabinets shelving units, dog houses, etc.
- Waste Oils and Paints

Items such as cardboard, electronics, car batteries and metal can be taken to the recycling centre and sorted into their categories. Waste oils and paints can only be transported to the landfill on Hazardous Waste days which happen twice a year. Everything else must be sorted into the proper categories and taken to the landfill. Tenants who do not follow the waste rules will be asked to pay the cost to dump the bin.

Photos right:
McIntyre Field Sports is back! Monday after school youth meet at the baseball diamond to play a variety of games including kickball and baseball. This is a favourite for youth in the community, seeing many returning faces every week. In May we hosted a community bbq, where youth played ball hockey with athletes from Team North. They enjoyed learning new skills from the athletes and took home their autographs!



Elders' footcare

With the aim to assist as many Elders with foot care as we can, KDFN will host monthly clinics at the Natsékhi Kù Health Centre at the end of each month. Priority will be given to Elders as well those who have chronic conditions such as cardiac disease or diabetes, and in situations where Citizens have difficulty doing it themselves.

We are happy to help others with foot care as well, but only when there is availability of both time and supplies. Otherwise, we encourage individuals to book a time with the clinic nurse to get it done or access foot care through the Golden Age Society (668-5538).

We will provide foot care at the health centre as opposed to going into homes so



For more information, contact the Natsékhi Kù Health Centre at 668-7289.

that we are able to fit in more people. If you are unable to come to the health centre we can still arrange a time to come to you.

Community Services Project Updates

The Community Services department is currently working on two significant projects in McIntyre. Here is where both projects are at:

Multi-Purpose building/Gymnasium

- Design-Build Contract has been awarded to Clark Construction.
- Detailed design work is underway by Manasc-Isaac Architects
- Construction is expected to start in mid-to-late July
- Building completion expected in March of 2020

New Community Hub (Admin) Building

- Design work is almost complete, with construction tender documents currently being finalized
- Final design and 3-D walk-through of the new building was presented to the Council, KDFN staff and the Community on May 20

- Playground equipment currently located next to the Administration Building will be relocated to the Corner of Crow and Swan streets this summer.
- Expect construction to start in August, depending on funding approval

Photo below:

This is a computer rendering of what the lobby of the new KDFN Community Hub (Administration Building) will look like.



Changes to Jackson Lake Land-Based Healing Camp programming

For full program descriptions and registration info, visit the Kwanlin Dün First Nation website or contact the Natsékhi Kù Health Centre.

The Jackson Lake Healing Camp is closed for renovations this spring and early summer. As a result, the annual four-week women's healing camp will not take place this year.

The spring closure of the camp has created an opportunity: as you may be aware, Kwanlin Dün First Nation began a comprehensive evaluation of its Spiritual & Mental wellness programs and services in late 2018. Although the evaluation report is not yet complete, we have taken preliminary feedback into consideration to try some new approaches in 2019-20.

KDFN is excited to announce its commitment to pilot alternative land-based healing models for the upcoming year. This

includes the introduction of new programs to promote wellness and healing that were suggested as part of our ongoing evaluation.

The dates for upcoming Land-Based Healing Camps are as follows:

Family Camps:

- July 10 to 13
- September 20 to 22
- September 27 to 29

Women's Reunion Retreats:

- July 16 to 21
- July 29 to August 2, 2019

Men's Four-Week Retreat:

- October 3 to 30, 2019

Stay tuned for announcements about Youth and Elder Programming planned for Spring 2020.

Kwanlin Dün First Nation would like to thank everyone for their support and patience while we work to develop the best possible land-based healing camps for Yukon citizens.



ATTENTION ARTISTS: DESIGN CONTEST

Kwanlin Dün First Nation is looking for an updated business card design. We will host a design competition and will accept submissions from KDFN citizens and beneficiaries until **Friday, August 30**.

The creator of the winning design will be awarded \$500 for the rights to the design and a useable template. The two runners-up (2nd and 3rd place) will each be awarded \$100.

Design specifications:

- Must make room for all information on current business cards
- Dimensions: 3.5 x 2"
- Full colour
- Single or double-sided designs accepted
- The KDFN logo must be used. The Wolf/Crow Moieties may be used if you wish

For more information or for access to high resolution files of the KDFN crest or the Wolf/Crow Moieties, please email chris.madden@kdfn.net.



Spring Bison Hunt at Aishihik

In late March, Kwanlin Dün Justice was asked on short notice if it could assist in organizing a bison hunt for KDFN youth. The hunt was organized with the outstanding contributions of both the RCMP and staff from the Whitehorse Correctional Centre. It took place on the land over four days during Spring Break, and was based at Aishihik Lake.

Three KDFN youth had an amazing time out on the land. Thank you to the RCMP, the Whitehorse Correctional Centre and Champagne and Aishihik First Nation for helping organize this hunt and making it happen. There were three mentors from the RCMP and one from the WCC. CAFN Elder and land steward Harry Smith joined the hunt and lead traditional teachings.

The passion of these role models shone through and allowed the youth to enjoy a wonderful experience. KDFN's RCMP partners booked the Aishihik cabins, made and secured applications for permits, and ensured RCMP medics were available. They also provided snowmobiles, assisted with supply lists, hauled firewood, and met with parents of the youth attending hunt to go over the plan.

Because it was Spring Break, many youth were already involved in other programming such as the Jackson Lake Youth and Elders Spring Camp and activities with partners such as the Youth Achievement Centre. This group size allowed lots of one-on-one time



Photo above: Youth out on the land near Aishihik Lake in CAFN Traditional Territory.

with positive role models, allowing our youth to connect with Southern Tutchone culture in a majestic landscape.

Credit must also be given to the KDFN Department of Education, who contributed towards the rental of additional snowmobiles.

This partnership is an excellent example of the Enhanced Policing Model within the principles of the First Nation Policing Partnership among the governments of KDFN, Canada and Yukon, along with the RCMP.

While the hunt did not succeed in harvesting a bison, the hunt was still a huge success. Giving youth the opportunity to connect with the land and their culture was an experience they will surely remember fondly for many years to come.



Photo left: Youth hit the water early at the Canada Games Centre sharpening their kayak skills to set them up for a summer of Whitewater Kayaking with Yukon Canoe and Kayak Club. (This is a first time program for Youth Recreation we are happy to announce all the boats are full).

Photo credit:
Lance Burton



2019 Millennial Town Hall

On March 7 and 8, youth between the ages of 16-25 from across the Yukon gathered at the Kwanlin Dün Cultural Centre along with youth-focused NGOs, Yukon government officials and Yukon First Nations leaders to take part in the 2nd Annual Millennial Town Hall.

The Millennial Town Hall was initiated in 2018 by the Kwanlin Dün Youth Advisory Committee to Council, youth from the Ta'an Kwäch'än Council and the Youth of Today Society. The idea was born out of an impromptu round table held in fall 2017. The youth identified a need for a safe space where they could speak about issues that affect them directly. They also wanted to have an opportunity to hold real conversations with leaders who make decisions on their behalf.

In a twist on the original format of the 2018 Town Hall, this year's format was reversed: the main panel was made up of youth and it was the politicians asking the questions. This gave policymakers a chance to learn what youth are thinking and what they want for the future of the Yukon. Youth panel participant Stormy Bradley commented, "I think events like this should happen more often in the Yukon. If young people are given the opportunity to share their perspectives and they feel heard, that is half the battle." The subjects discussed by youth panelists included affordable housing, the need for a Youth Strategy here in the Yukon, education,

reconciliation, safety and recreation.

During the event, the youth and Elders held a number of circle discussions ranging from youth leadership to drug use; critical thinking to gender inclusion; the Spirit and Intent of the Umbrella Final Agreements, and youth homelessness.

Cheyenne Bradley, coordinator of the 2018 and 2019 Millennial Town Halls, felt that this year's format created a space that encouraged more participation and engagement. "The event is growing each year. We have not only been working hard at strengthening relationships and establishing partnerships with other Youth organizations, we are also building our network with youth from across the territory."

According to youth coach Eileen Duchesne, the major outcome of the event was "The need for a youth strategy in the Yukon -- outlining a clear vision for the future." This action item did not fall on deaf ears. Youth organizations are already reaching out to elected officials in hopes of using this next year to, at the very least, have a draft youth strategy to take back next year's Town Hall so that it can be reviewed by those who are most affected – the youth.

The Kwanlin Dün Youth Advisory to Council, Youth of Today Society, BYTE, Boys and Girls Club of Canada and Big Brothers and Big Sisters came together to produce this event.



Photo left: In this photo, Cheyenne and Jaymz learn how to prepare a moose hide from TTC Elder Margaret Douville with Elder Charlie Burns looking on. Margaret shared stories about learning how to skin, tan and prepare moose hides from her grandmother when she was a little girl.

Youth and Elder Spring Break Camp

The Youth and Elder Spring Break Camp at Jackson Lake saw over 50 different youth over ten days of camp.

Youth made drums, went ice fishing, shuttled Elders around on kick-sleds and smoked moose hide. They created art, listened to stories from Elders, played

Dene games and shared many laughs.

In an interview, Cheyenne said “This camp is something that all kids would like. It’s really fun to be out of city limits in a relaxed environment, breathing the clean air. And we caught a trout!”



Photo left: Lynden kicks a soccer ball past Jake’s imaginary goal during a lunch break at the Spring Youth and Elder Camp at Jackson Lake.

Mural installed at Northlight

The KDFN community came together to design and paint a 40 x 4-foot mural that has been permanently installed at the Northlight Innovation centre in downtown Whitehorse. This mural is the result of many people working together.

The mural, titled Indigenous Innovations, features innovations in hunting, fishing, sewing, tanning hides, tool making, and self-organizing through a clan/legal system. It depicts a reciprocal and dynamic relationship between these innovations, our people and the land.

Throughout the process of making this piece, we learned that our mural is also about relationship. Our mural depicts people working together, holding each other up, sharing, spending time together, and doing hard work. These are ways of being that are informed by our ancestors and taught to us by our Elders. We tried to emulate these ways of being while making this mural. We intentionally chose to include youth and the community in this work -- they painted the mural and all of the sticks. We also did most of our work in the presence of an Elder and in places that are visible and inclusive of our families, friends and communities. We mentored a young artist Teya Rear, who painted all the circles that highlight Indigenous tools and innovations. We also held each other up as we embarked on creating something new, big, and intentionally inclusive.

Northlight aims “to empower Yukoners to bring their ideas to life in a creative, innovative community”. This mural demonstrates that Northlight is actually joining a well-established “creative, innovative community” – that of the Kwanlin Dün and Ta’an Kwäch’än Peoples, here, and all Indigenous





Peoples in the North. Our mural is a showcase of Indigenous lifeways, practices of innovation, and creativity and an invitation to the broader community to continue this legacy here, on this land, in responsible, informed, inclusive, and respectful ways.

Artists:

Kaitlyn Charlie, Lianne Marie Leda Charlie, Teya Rear, Courtney Terriah, Julia Veidt, with help from 30+ people from the Kwanlin Dün First Nation and the Whitehorse community.

Acknowledgements:

Mahsi Cho | Gwänaschis to the many people who made this project come to life:

- Youth and families from the Kwanlin Dün First Nation
- People from the Northlight and Whitehorse community
- Our installation crew: Laird Herbert, Aaron Greenwood, and Michael Thessel
- Yukon College – Indigenous Governance Degree Program
- Kwanlin Dün First Nation Youth Recreation and Community Justice
- YuKonstruct Society



Events Calendar

M = Mondays

T = Tuesdays

W = Wednesdays

TH = Thursdays

F = Fridays

WHAT	WHEN	WHERE
Summer Break	June 14 - August 21, Monday - Friday	Yukon Schools
Fall post-secondary funding deadline	Monday June 17 at 4:30 p.m.	M Nàkwät'á Kù Potlatch House
Education, Apprenticeship or Employment Planning	Daily by appointment	Kenädän Kù House of Learning
McIntyre Field Sports	Mondays 3:15 - 5:15 p.m. (time changing to noon once school is out)	M McIntyre Ball Diamond or Covered Rink
Run + Fun	Fridays 3:15 - 5:15 p.m. (time changing to noon once school is out)	F McIntyre Ball Diamond or Covered Rink
Softball Skills Training	Wednesdays 3:15-5:15 (time changing to noon once school is out)	W McIntyre Ball Diamond or Covered Rink
Tutoring Club	Monday to Thursday (until June 14) 3:00 to 6:00 p.m.	Kenädän Kù House of Learning
Homework Club	Monday to Thursday (until June 14) 3:00 to 6:00 p.m.	Kenädän Kù House of Learning
Reading Club	Monday to Thursday (until June 14) 3:00 to 4:30 p.m.	Kenädän Kù House of Learning
Dusk'a Family Luncheon	Last Thursday of every month 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.	TH Dusk'a Learning Centre
Lunch and Learn	First Wednesday of every month 12:00 to 1:00 p.m.	W Meet at Natsékhi Kù Health Centre
Chronic Conditions Luncheon	Every 3rd Wednesday	W Meet at Natsékhi Kù Health Centre
Healthy Babies Healthy Generations Lunch	Every 2nd and 4th Tuesday 12:00 to 2:00 p.m.	T 2nd Tues - Dusk'a 4th Tues - Health Center
Women's Support Circle	Every 2nd Thursday 5:00 to 7:00 p.m.	TH Natsékhi Kù Health Centre
Men's Support Circle	Every 2nd Wednesday 5:00 to 7:00 p.m.	W Natsékhi Kù Health Centre
HBHG Fitness	Every Friday 2:00 to 3:00 p.m.	F CGC - Wellness Room
Wilderness Wellness Expeditions	Various dates throughout the summer	On the Land and water of the Territory
Family Camps - Jackson Lake	July 10 - 13 OR September 20 - 22 OR September 27 - 29	Jackson Lake Healing Camp
Women's Reunion Retreats	July 16 - 21 OR July 29 - August 2	Jackson Lake Healing Camp
Professional Minute Taking	July 26th 9:00 to 4:30 p.m.	F House of Learning
Hand Games Tournament	August 9 - 11	Jackson Lake Healing Camp
Back to School Community Celebration	Late August (Dates to be confirmed in July)	Potlatch House
Men's Four-Week Retreat	October 3 - 30	Jackson Lake Healing Camp

ABOUT	CONTACT
School's out! See our website or Facebook page for youth activities	Kaitlyn Charlie: 334-8728
Applicants must meet eligibility criteria	Dawn Waugh: 633-8422 ext. 508 or dawn.waugh@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
Youth ages 5-18 : Outdoor games, activities and sports in the McIntyre ball diamond. Check out our Facebook page for event changes/updates. Consent form required.	Kaitlyn Charlie: 334-8728
Youth ages 5-18: Join us for running games and fun! This is a drop-in activity and snacks are provided. Youth under the age of 9 must be accompanied by a parent or guardian. Consent form required.	Kaitlyn Charlie: 334-8728
Youth ages 5-18: Join us Wednesdays from 3:15 - 5:15 p.m. for drop-in softball skills training at the McIntyre Baseball Field. Equipment and snacks provided! Consent form required.	Kaitlyn Charlie: 334-8728
By appointment. One-on-one tutoring catered to individual learning styles	House of Learning Reception: 633-8422
Bring your homework and let's get cracking!	House of Learning Reception: 633-8422
K-Grade 5. We are joined by the Family Literacy Centre on Tuesdays	House of Learning Reception: 633-8422
Healthy lunch for the families of children who attend Dusk'a	Dusk'a Reception: 393-3775
Everyone welcome. Different topics every month	Clinic Nurses 668-7289 ext. 211
Healthy lunch for Elders who have chronic conditions.	Main desk: 668-7289
Healthy lunch - parent pick each luncheon at Health Center (4th Tuesday). A time to get together as new families and make new friendships. Health and safety topics also on the menu.	Renee/Debra 334-3128 or Kathryn/Amy-Lynn 335-4477
Learn self-care strategies, check-in, enjoy dinner and activities	Laura Sutherst: 334-7673
Learn self-care strategies, check-in, enjoy dinner and activities	Johnny Brass: 335-3695; 668-7289 ext.205
Low impact, mom's own pace, one-on-one professional guidance, and a new place for the children to be engaged at the Family Literacy Center right next door and cared for by our HBHG staff	Renee/Debra 334-3128 or Kathryn/Amy-Lynn 335-4477
Wilderness Wellness Expeditions is a program designed to provide youth with opportunities to develop leadership skills, wilderness skills, and to promote positive personal growth and coping skills through wilderness adventure. Partnered with the Youth Achievement centre, the program will offer the opportunity to build more skills in canoeing, share and explore cultural knowledge, and allow youth the chance to see some of the pristine wilderness the Yukon has to offer. Wilderness Wellness Expeditions will continue throughout the summer. Registration required.	Kaitlyn Charlie: 334-8728
Yukon First Nation Families are invited to gather for land-based healing camps. Parents and children will share in cultural activities, traditional foods, Elders' teachings and time on the land; fish, hike, hear stories and make medicines. Registration is now open. Space is limited.	Registration packages are available at the KDFN Health Centre (or call 867-668-7289)
Past participants are invited to a one-week reunion camp at Jackson Lake. Spend time with Elders and support staff and participate in cultural activities, revisit ways of self-care and receive traditional teachings on the land. Registration is now open and space is limited.	To register, call Laura Sutherst at 867-668-7289 Ext. 217.
A guest instructor from Yukon College will provide training on Professional Minute Taking. Registration is required.	Ann Jirousek: 633-8422 ext.512
Join us for the 31st Annual Handgames Tournament!	Steven Shorty 867-334-8285 Dennis Calbery 867-335-3993
Students and parents, join us for a community gathering to celebrate the start of a new school year! Stay tuned to our website and Facebook page.	House of Learning Reception: 633-8422
Registration packages will be available on our website as of June 3. Assistance with completing applications is also available.	(867) 668-7289.



Youth honed their skills in the Culinary Arts at Well Break Culinary Centre over three sessions. Youth cooked their families a meal from scratch and proudly took it home to serve. Keep your eyes open for further cooking program as this was a huge success!!

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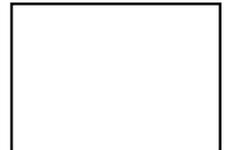
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