

CLASSIFIED ADS

MONDAY | WEDNESDAY | FRIDAY

Phone: 668-2002

Email: classifieds@whitehorsestar.com

Fax: 668-7130

Stop by our office at 2149-2nd Ave.

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

Personal ads

Autos, misc. for sale, lost & found, etc.

25 words or less: FREE

26-40 words: \$4.20/day, \$12/week or \$50/month

Coming events are for non-profit organizations only.

Business ads

First 25 words: \$9.45/day

26-40 words: \$13.65/day

Volume ad rates:

25 words or less: \$28/week (3x)

1 month: \$120 (13x)

26-40 words: \$40 (3x)

1 month: \$175 (13x)

PROPERTY FOR SALE

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

FOR RENT

BRIGHT AND FURNISHED office space for rent in secure and professional downtown office building. Boardroom included, some amenities are shared \$850/mth. For more info visit www.workspaceyt.com

ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED basement suite, Porter Creek, oil, electric, internet & cable included. One person \$1550/mth, couple \$1700/mth, no pets, no parties, June 1st. Call 335-5352.

WANTED TO RENT

WE ARE MOVING to the Yukon for work, have 2018 40' Toy hauler fifth wheel and are looking for a site to rent. We would need full hook-ups preferably 50amp power. We love the outdoors, hunting and fishing. Call 778-584-6844.

AUTOS

2008 DODGE 2500 mega cab, 4x4, V8, auto, p/s, p/b, p/w, new brakes, no leaks, 380,000kms. Lots of extras \$8000. Call 334-1294, leave message.

AUTO PARTS

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

MISC FOR SALE

INEGIOG4 PORTABLE OXY-GEN \$2000 firm, entertainment centre \$75, stereo, no speakers \$40. Call 667-7057.

COLLECTORS ITEM, LONG play original records Elvis, Beatles & more. Call 668-5786.

GUNS & BOWS

WHITEHORSE RIFLE & Pistol Club AGM is Wed. March 31st, 7pm at indoor range. Check wrpc.ca for details.

SPORTS EQUIPMENT

YUKON CANOE OFFERS courses in Canoe, Whitewater, Sea kayak, Swift Water Rescue & Packrafting for all ages, Flatwater to Whitewater. Book your course today www.YukonCanoe.com

CCM GOALIE SKATES, size 9.5, changeable blades, great shape, asking \$300. Call 668-4186.

FURNITURE

LARGE FANCY HEAVY duty dining room metal shelf, 3 glass shelves, wine rack, colour cream & crackled black. Asking \$500. Call 668-4186.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTING TO PURCHASE 2 reasonably priced dressers for children. Call 689-0559.

WANTED: YUKON LICENSE plates, vehicle, atv or snowmobile. Call 1-780-674-3849 or e-mail liskecj@hotmail.com

SITUATIONS WANTED

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

PERSONALS

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

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

UFO HOT LINE, report Yukon UFO's, bigfoot, spirit etc. to Lorraine Bretlyn. Call 334-5499 ufouniversity@northwestel.net

COMING EVENTS

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

MUSIC FOR A Winter's Eve with All-City Band and Friends, online March 30th and 31st. Tickets pay as you decide yukontickets.com more information at allcityband.com

HELP WANTED

CASHIER, NOC 6611 Great Canadian Dollar Store, full time 37.5 hours per week, \$17.50 per hour. Minimum requirements high school, able to speak English. Apply with resume to 4230-4th Ave.



YOUNG PEOPLE HAVE A VOICE

Administrative Assistant

Competition closes on March 29, 2021

This competition is for a two-year term position to March 31, 2023. The Child and Youth Advocate Office is committed to having a diverse and representative workforce therefore an indigenous initiative will apply.

Salary will be based on experience and will range from \$57,466 to \$66,426 per annum.

Reporting to the Child & Youth Advocate, the Administrative Assistant is responsible for a wide range of administrative support functions to assist the operations of the Child and Youth Advocate Office.

The Child and Youth Advocate is an independent officer of the Yukon Legislative Assembly responsible for administration of the *Child and Youth Advocate Act*. For more information about the Yukon Child and Youth Advocate Office, please visit ycao.ca

For more information about this position refer to <https://www.ycao.ca/> job opportunities.

For more information on how to apply, please contact Helen Fitzsimmons, Director of Finance, Administration and Systems, Legislative Assembly Office at 867-667-5618. Please submit your resume to helen.fitzsimmons@yukon.ca



1920 - Lieut. Crumrine's airplane from "The Alaska Flying Exp." His chronic tire problems were fixed by Whitehorse resident Bert Peterson of the White Pass.

FIRST AIRCRAFT

Whitehorse Paved the Way for Aviation in the North.

For a history of aviation in the Yukon Territory we have to go back to June, 1920, when Capt. H.T. Douglas of the U.S. Air Force and Capt. H.A. Leroyer of the Canadian Air Board arrived in Whitehorse to talk over a proposed international aeroplane flight from Mineola, N.Y. to Nome Alaska. They both came with the authority of their respective governments to make all necessary arrangements for landing places, fuel, supplies, etc. In commenting on the proposed flight the Whitehorse STAR of that day described it as "an event that will go down in history as one of the most daring conceptions of the potentialities of aerial flight that has ever been conceived since the possibilities of a lighter-than-air craft as a means of transportation became, through the inventive genius of man, a certainty."

by Horace E. Moore, editor of the Whitehorse STAR 1937-1950
AUG. 16, 1920



Photo courtesy Interior and Alaska Aeronautical Foundation (Fairbanks) and the National Air and Space Museum (Washington, D.C.)
THE AIRMEN pose before take-off: left to right: Nicol Galkovsky, Nikola Kastanayev, Sigismund Levanevsky, Grigory Pobezhimov, Nikol Godovikov, and Victor Leveschenko.

THE SIX WHO VANISHED

"Air Aces of three nations comb polar wastes for a trace of missing aviators"

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, August 18 - Top ranking aviators of three nations were poised today on the rim of the Arctic for an intensive search of the polar wastes in quest of the vanished Soviet pilots, Sigismund Levanevsky and his five companions, awaiting better weather at Fairbanks.

From the Whitehorse STAR August 20, 1937

- WE ARE HIRING! -

SITE SUPERINTENDENTS

FOR COMMERCIAL / LIGHT INDUSTRIAL CONSTRUCTION



General Contractors
Design-Build Construction
Project Management

Send resumé to: brucef@johnstonbuilders.net
<https://www.johnstonbuilders.ca/>



YAWC
YUKON ABORIGINAL
WOMEN'S COUNCIL

We are looking for an Office Administrator to join our team!

OFFICE ADMINISTRATOR

Reporting to the Executive Director, the position is responsible for delivering office support to YAWC including office administration. Duties include communicating via phone, emails, and letter, purchasing office supplies, managing manual and electronic files, process payment requisitions, and assisting the Executive Director, Board, and staff in meeting the operational goals of the organization. Salary is \$30 per hour. Position is term to March 2022 and open to remote work.

For a full job description and responsibilities visit: <https://yawc.ca/news-events/news>

How to Apply

Please send your CV and three references to Claudia Riveros, Executive Director at director@yawc.ca
Application Deadline: March 31, 2021.

Please direct questions to Claudia by email or phone 867-667-6162 x1007.

need coverage?
667-4481

LEGAL

Newly Released Procurement Opportunities

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL:

Custodial Services, YHC multi-unit buildings, Watson Lake
Closing Date: **March 23, 2021**

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL:

Refuse Collection and Disposal YHC Units Whitehorse
Closing Date: **March 23, 2021**

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL:

Pest Control - Yukon Housing Units
Closing Date: **March 25, 2021**

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL:

Whitehorse Repairs and Maintenance
Closing Date: **March 23, 2021**

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL:

YHC Head Office Custodial
Closing Date: **March 25, 2021**

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL:

Custodial - 17 YHC Properties
Closing Date: **March 24, 2021**

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL:

Custodial - YHC Vacant Units Whitehorse
Closing Date: **March 25, 2021**

To view and download the tender documents visit Yukon.bidsandtenders.ca.

For questions related to setting up an account with bids&tenders, please contact the Procurement Support Centre at 867-667-5385 or contracts@gov.yk.ca.

Compliance Review performed by Yukon Housing Corporation.

The highest ranked or lowest priced submission may not necessarily be accepted.



LOTTERY

UNOFFICIAL WINNING NUMBERS

PLEASE SEE YOUR RETAILER FOR OFFICIAL RESULTS

LOTTO MAX
(Mar. 19)

2, 7, 8, 26, 30, 43, 48
The Bonus Number was: 25

WESTERN MAX
(Mar 19)

1, 14, 28, 29, 30, 44, 46
The Bonus Number was: 33

LOTTO 6/49
(Mar. 20)

9, 16, 25, 36, 39, 43
The Bonus Number was: 49
Guaranteed Draw: 71978115-01

WESTERN 6/49
(Mar. 20)

6, 29, 33, 39, 46, 49
The Bonus Number was: 43

PICK GAMES

(Mar. 19) **00, 600, 7902**

(Mar. 20) **89, 232, 6321**

(Mar. 21) **64, 906, 0547**

THE EXTRA

(Mar. 19) **3227316**

(Mar. 20) **4623027**

(Mar. 21) **1355626**

POKER LOTTO

(Mar. 19)

2S, 6S, 6H, 3C, KC

(Mar. 20)

2C, 3C, 8C, AD, 7D

(Mar. 21)

KS, 2H, 10C, AD, 6D



Photo courtesy Mrs. Iris Davies nee Service

THE BARD OF THE NORTH-
Robert Service in the Whitehorse Bank of Commerce ca. 1907.



1932 - Albert Johnson, The Mad Trapper of Rat River
Yukon Archives photo

THE MAD TRAPPER OF RAT RIVER

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

The wilderness trained Mounties, the Loucheux and white trappers live by sight, sound and a sixth sense, they interpret what they see and hear. Even the seemingly indefatigable and super-elusive Albert Johnson must leave tracks in the winter snows. A week passed before the Mounties found a faint trace of the trapper's trail and resumed pursuit. He was found, a gun battle ensued and a Mountie was shot dead by Johnson. He then scaled an ice covered canyon wall and disappeared once more into the twilight of the Arctic wilderness.

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

Johnson, meanwhile, had somehow managed to cross the forbidding Richardson Mountain Range using a caribou herd and a blizzard to obliterate his trail. It was a fantastic feat for a man travelling alone and on foot and the crowning proof of the man's amazing stamina and endurance.

In spite of the odds against him, it was almost by accident that he was encountered, surrounded and eventually shot to death on the Eagle River, 40 days after the initial confrontation on the Rat River. Defiant to the last, he seriously wounded yet another Mountie before he died.

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

He was a silent man, in a lonely land.

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

CAVE IN AT PUEBLO

At 11:27 a.m. Wednesday, 21st inst., 18 minutes before the men on shift were to leave work for the noon meal, the west stope in the Pueblo mine caved in. The extent of the cave-in has not yet been definitely determined on account of all efforts being confined to the rescue of the men, nine of whom are either caught in or are entombed behind the cave-in on the three hundred foot level. All the men were saved from the four hundred foot level, and apparently the cave-in extends from the two to the four hundred foot level. The men entombed are T.M. McFadden, Bob Collins, Harry Graham, Thomas Davis, Andrew Beecher, B. Levich, Mike Kasovich, Nick Radovich and Tom Zuckoff.

By those who understand the workings at the mine, it is believed the men are behind the cave-in, in which event they are perfectly safe until they can be reached with the drift that is now driving through the solid rock. This drift will have to be seventy five feet long and to date those at work have made the unprecedented speed of one foot per hour. The rescuers are working four hour shifts, and if this speed can be kept up, the men should be reached by Sunday morning.

The news of the disaster was flashed over the telephone to Whitehorse immediately after it happened and the coroner, Mine Inspector R.C. Miller, Dr. W.B. Clarke and a number of citizens hastened to the scene, where measures were already under way to do all that there was to be done for the relief of the missing men.

Since early in the afternoon of the 21st, immediately after the cave-in at the Pueblo mine, whereby nine men were either entombed in the drifts or carried down to instant death, and at which time the work of rescue was started, the workings both above and below ground have been the scene of a feverish energy that is always an accompaniment of any disaster of either great or small extent wherein



MacBride Museum coll./Yukon Archives.
THE MINERS who were saved, April 1, 1917. (random order) Harry Graham, Thomas Davis and Nick Radovich are photographed on the steps of the Whitehorse hospital April 1, 1917, several days after they were rescued.

the possibility of saving or not saving human life is a factor. Fearlessly, and carrying their lives in their hands, the brave rescuers under the personal supervision of General Manager Greenough, assisted by Supt. Berg, Civil Engineer Porter, Shift Bosses Geo. Demetrovich, Norman McCloud and Dick Adams, none of whom had hardly taken time to either eat, or sleep, or rest during the trying ordeal, pushed their way steadily ahead until shortly after 9 o'clock Saturday night at the end of an 85 foot drift they had driven through solid granite in the footwall behind the west stope of the 300 level they broke through into the old drift and found Harry Graham, Tom Davis and Nick Radovich, alive and but one of them at all injured. These men bore up wonderfully well and were in excellent spirits when taken up to the mine office for dry clothing and nourishment. Dr. Clarke and Miss Adamson were in waiting and attended

upon them after which the men were brought to the Whitehorse General Hospital, where they have since been, but will be discharged in a day or two.

The 85 foot drift to where the men were found was driven in 72 hours, which is, as far as known here, a record that has never before been equaled.

As soon as the three men were rescued a raise was started from the 300 level into the west stope in an endeavor to reach two men that were thought to be on the 7th and 8th floors of the stope, but when this 57 foot raise was completed at 4 o'clock Tuesday morning great disappointment was in store, as no one was found in the space at the end of the raise.

The diamond drill crew consisting of Foreman A.R. McDougal, C.J. Gaunt, A.A. Gillis and J.A. McKenzie, also did yeoman service. They started drilling a 2.30 a.m. of the 23rd, in the 200 foot level with the hope of locating the men and feeding them through a pipe until such time as the raise was finished, and by 8 o'clock a.m. or in five and one-half hours, had passed through 20 feet of solid rock, timber and debris from the cave in.

Shortly after the Weekly Star went to press on the night of March 29, word was received in town that the rescue work that had been progressing steadily at the Pueblo mine since the afternoon of March 21 had been abandoned by direction of Manager W.D. Greenough on account of the imminent danger of a cave-in taking place in the main shaft, as an examination of the shaft had been made by a specially appointed delegation of three miners, who had reported it to be unsafe.

Although six other miners were trapped, the rescue attempt was called off on March 29, because of dangerous conditions. The bodies were never recovered.

In the investigation of the accident, Management of the Mine is Exonerated.

the Whitehorse Star - March 21, 1917