

CLASSIFIED ADS

MONDAY | WEDNESDAY | FRIDAY

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 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, For Sale, Lost/Found, Misc., and Coming Events
Coming events are free for non-profit organizations only.

25 words or less: FREE
 26-40 words: \$4.85/day,
 \$13.89/week (3x)

Business ads

Career/Employment, Rent, etc.
 25 words or less: \$10.94/day
 26-40 words: \$15.80/day

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25 words or less:
 1 week: \$32.41 (3x)
 1 month: \$138.92 (13x)
 26 to 40 words:
 1 week: \$46.31 (3x)
 1 month: \$202.59 (13x)

FOR RENT

THREE ROOM SUITE, fully furnished, including satellite TV, all inclusive \$1250/mth. Call 333-3830.

AUTO PARTS

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

REC VEHICLES

IDEAL ACCOMMODATION FOR mining claim or construction site, 35' 5th wheel. Comes with generator, automatic satellite dish, sleeps several, good condition \$15,000/obo. 667-6907.

TWO 2014 SKIDOO Summit 800's, like new condition, 1584kms & 934km \$10,000 each, want to sell together. Call 333-9631 for more information.

2005 OKANAGAN ECLIPSE, 5th wheel traveler trailer, clean, well kept unit. Asking \$9500. Call 668-4876.

MISC FOR SALE

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

REFURBISHED PRO STOCK hockey sticks, CCM, Super Tacks, Bauer Supreme, various flexes, left & rights. Call 332-7849 for more info.

MISC FOR SALE

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

FULL LENGTH LYNX fur coat by Papps Furs Vancouver, size s/m. Immaculate condition \$2000. Please call 250-763-7380 or kathyferg@shaw.ca, Kelowna B.C.

NIKON FILM CAMERA with 28-80mm and 70-300mm Nikon lenses \$500. Call 335-2479 anytime.

BABY CHANGE TABLE with padded top, lower shelves for storage, crib and mattress and seldom used bouncer exerciser \$100 for all. Call 334-6197.

SITUATIONS WANTED

HOUSESITTER AVAILABLE YEAR round, professional, non-smoking, non-partying, mature female, offering unequalled care for pets, plants, yards and home. Please call Tracy at 334-2882.

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.

COMING EVENTS

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

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS MEETINGS at Inclusion Yukon 4230-4th Ave, suite 7, Sunday 7-8:30pm, Wednesday 7-8:30pm, Yukon Employees Union 2285-2nd Ave, back entrance Friday 7-8:30pm.

AL-ANON MEETINGS WEDNESDAYS noon at sports & rec building 4061-4th Ave, Fridays 7pm at Lutheran Church 312 Strickland. Call 334-8470.

WHITEHORSE GO CLUB meets Monday's at Canada Games Centre, 6pm. Info at 334-1298.

THE YUKON VENTURE Angels AGM is Monday April 15th, 6:30pm at Yukonstruct AirNorth boardroom or virtually via Zoom. For Zoom details, contact admin@yukonventureangels.ca

BUDDHIST MIND TRAINING in wisdom and compassion with Lama Padma Gyatso April 19th-21st, Friday evening and Saturday at Yukonstruct, Sunday at Yukon U. www.varjanorth.org

JAZZ IN THE HALL Thurs April 4th, 7pm at Old Fire Hall, featuring Ryan McNally Quartet \$12 at the door, 19 & under free.

PADDLERS ABREAST INVITES you to view the film River of Life April 5th, 6-8pm at Yukon Beringia Centre. By donation.

LOTTERY

UNOFFICIAL WINNING NUMBERS
 PLEASE SEE YOUR RETAILER FOR OFFICIAL RESULTS

LOTTO MAX

(Mar. 29)
1, 14, 17, 19, 23, 42, 48
 The Bonus Number was: 39

WESTERN MAX

(Mar. 29)
5, 10, 21, 26, 28, 41, 48
 The Bonus Number was: 9

LOTTO 6/49

(Mar. 30)
7, 12, 25, 29, 39, 43
 The Bonus Number was: 23

Gold Ball Draw: 33707194-03
 Ball Drawn: WHITE

WESTERN 6/49

(Mar. 30)
6, 13, 22, 32, 38, 46
 The Bonus Number was: 25

DAILY GRAND

(Mar. 28)
6, 27, 32, 42, 49
 The Grand Number was: 5

PICK GAMES

(Mar. 31) **60, 602, 1847**
 (Mar. 30) **15, 887, 2762**
 (Mar. 29) **07, 906, 0869**
 (Mar. 28) **98, 782, 6603**

THE EXTRA

(Mar. 31) **6131224**
 (Mar. 30) **4974448**
 (Mar. 29) **4664852**
 (Mar. 28) **4840349**

POKER LOTTO

(Mar. 31) **7S, JH, 6D, 7D, QD**
 (Mar. 30) **10H, JH, AC, AD, QD**
 (Mar. 29) **4S, 7S, 10H, KC, JD**
 (Mar. 28) **6S, 4H, JH, 3D, JD**



Whitehorse STAR photo

BABE SOUTHWICK - February 1965. Babe's racing number 8 was aside, not be used again.

BABE SOUTHWICK: YUKON SPIRIT

In February, 1965, a well-known Yukoner, Babe Southwick, burst into Whitehorse with her Destruction Bay dog team to enter the Sourdough Rendezvous dog races. A beautiful, boisterous, 40-year-old woman wearing a parka and mukluks, she added colorful joviality to the festivities.

Babe Southwick was one of the pioneer Dickson clan which lived along the shores of Kluane Lake long before the Alaska Highway pushed its way past their doors. Her father Tom came to the Yukon as a mountie during the Klondike Gold rush, married her mother Louise, then left the force to go trapping and raise a family. He was one of the Yukon's first big game outfitters.

That night at the Yukon Dog Musher's Association meeting Babe drew the number eight starting position. Friday morning, the first day of the three days of racing, her well trained team disappeared in a cloud of whirling snow, making good time on the 14.3-mile trail. Running just over an hour, the Southwick team finished the first day's race in the top five. As usual she took care of her dogs after the race, then walked with her sister, Belle, to her hotel where Babe retired from activities.

Two hours later she was rushed to Whitehorse General Hospital where she was pronounced dead. The doctor said it was a heart attack, but none of the family knew she had such a condition, and they didn't know whether Babe herself knew.

SILENT TRIBUTE

The news spread rapidly through Whitehorse and a pall hung over the Rendezvous festivities but it was decided to carry on.

Speaking to the crowd of several thousand gathered along the bank of the Yukon River, J.B. Fitzgerald, Game Director for Yukon, said in part: "... Babe was a real Yukoner and a member of the highly respected Dickson family. She was an experienced musher and competed successfully in a good number of sled dog races. She was vice-president of the Yukon Dog Musher's Association and contributed very much to it and was highly respected by all members of the organization.

"She leaves behind a great host of friends...Ladies and gentlemen, we will now observe one minute's silence in memory of Babe..."

Ten dog drivers lined up at the starting gate, each with an arm band of black. With bowed heads and tear stained faces they stood through the silence observed by the crowd as the Southwick team sat silently in their harness nearby. Babe's racing number, 8, was then withdrawn.

In the crowd watching the races that year and meeting Yukoners for the first time, was the editor of The Edmonton JOURNAL, Andrew Snaddon and his wife Jocelyn. They were impressed with the Yukon Sourdough Rendezvous and the welcome they'd received from Yukoners. Profoundly moved by Babe's death, and desiring to do something, the Snaddons convinced the Journal (despite the newspapers policy of not giving trophies) to donate the BABE SOUTHWICK MEMORIAL TROPHY. Inspired by "Mrs. Southwick's great spirit and high reputation" it was to be awarded to the team with the fastest lap of the three heats. Although no prize money is attached to the winning of the Babe Southwick trophy, it remains the award most dog drivers desire.

Babe Southwick personified the spirit and intent of the original Rendezvous. It was a gathering of friends and relatives after a long cold winter. It was a time for stories to be swapped and old acquaintances re-affirmed. These were not professional racers, just tough, hardy Yukoner's with working teams. They were in town for a good time, and racing for the sheer fun of it.

When Babe died that first day of Rendezvous, Friday, February 26, 1965, one minute of silence the next day gave time for remembrance. Now, 35 years later the Babe Southwick Memorial Trophy allows us to remember a true Yukon spirit. And that's why there's no number 8 in the Yukon Sourdough Rendezvous dog races.

From the Whitehorse Star - 1990

1962 News from the Whitehorse Star

TWO PLANES DOWN SATURDAY

Both Crashes Near Highway

The light planes were brought down late Saturday afternoon by blinding snow that swept the Alaska Highway area north and south of Whitehorse.

A Cessna aircraft piloted by Lloyd Ryder of Whitehorse piled into the trees about 200 yards from the highway at mile 927.

Seriously injured in the crash was Art Christenson, who is with the territorial engineer's department here. He suffered a fractured skull and a badly broken arm.

Also in the plane were Mrs. Christenson and Mrs. Ryder. They escaped with a severe shaking up and bruises as did also Mr. Ryder.

The second downed plane also a Cessna, was flown by Lloyd Romfo of Yukon Flying Services. With him was Game Director J.B. Fitzgerald. They hit a "whiteout" over Teslin Lake which brought visibility down to the zero point.

The plane had just taken off from Teslin where a third passenger was dropped. Having left the airstrip, they were over the lake when the blinding snow hit. The plane smacked into the snow-covered ice of the lake, tearing off the undercarriage and skidding for a long distance along the surface.

Owner Romfo said the plane is salvageable. He was knocked briefly unconscious in

the crash and suffered a severe gash on his head. Mr. Fitzgerald escaped with "sprains and bruises". About three-quarters of a mile from the shoreline, both men were able to snowshoe to the highway.

The Ryder party had been planning to attend a fly-in at Northway, just over the Alaskan border. They set off in company with a plane flown by Bob Campbell, another piloted by Jack Chapman and a third plane, flown by a U.S. resident.

Over Burwash landing the weather looked bad ahead and so they decided to turn back. The Campbell and Chapman planes landed at 1016 to wait out the weather but the Ryder aircraft headed on to town. Meanwhile the U.S. aircraft continued on successfully to Northway.

Mr. Ryder said the weather was clear to Takhini Hot Springs. A forecast received indicated one thousand feet at Whitehorse. He flew down the Takhini river to the Yukon but there the storm had moved in and he "couldn't see a thing". Turning to come back he lost direction in the snow and came down in the trees of a hillside.

Mr. Christenson's condition is satisfactory.

The Whitehorse Star, March 12, 1962

\$2 BILLION PROJECT TO FLOOD CITY

Details of plans of an Eastern Canadian industrial empire to change the entire map north of the B.C. border:

Included in the plans of the giant Frobisher Ltd., for the \$2 billion enterprise - which would dwarf the huge Kitimat and Ungave development - were:

Mammoth dam on Lac Laberge and creation of a lake, 100 to 200 feet deep and covering thousands of square miles.

Moving of the entire town of Whitehorse with its huge Orient route air base.

Relocation of the towns of Carcross and Champagne. (All three centres would be flooded by the artificial lake.)

Changing the route of warborn Alaska highway. Rerouting of the White Pass and Yukon Railway.

Construction of the three big hydro plants in the vicinity of Kluane Chilkoot Pass and Teslin. Estimated out - 500,000,000 horsepower - makes this the largest integrated power yield in the world.

Creation of a deepsea port on Taku River or north of Haines, Alaska, in Yukon territory.

The Whitehorse Star, March 13, 1953