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WHAT PEOPLE ARE SAYING



The 2017 General Assembly gathered at Shadhäla Kų this July.

NŁÄSHĒJEL **2017 GENERAL ASSEMBLY**

The Champagne and Aishihik First Nations 2017 General Assembly (GA) gathered at Shadhäla Kų (Champagne Hall) this July 21 through 23.

Participants enjoyed the extra space and new facilities in the recently renovated hall.

The 2017 General Assembly approved an amendment to CAFN's

Constitution to expand the Youth Council to include Citizens ages 13-23 (prior to the amendment the Youth Council was ages 16-23). This was the only amendment resulting from the scheduled review of the Constitution this year.

Presentations were made by Council updating Citizens on CAFN plans for housing, citizen services and language initiatives. Khasha also

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CHAMPAGNE AND AISHIHIK FIRST NATIONS

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General Assembly participants took part in fun activities, like the egg toss, in addition to GA business.



Youth helped prepare meat from a moose harvested for the Assembly.

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shared important information on the adult language immersion program currently in development at CAFN (please see more details on page 8).

Resolutions tabled during the 2017 General Assembly include:

1. Unregistered Motor Vehicles
2. Management of Mun Ku and Diamond Willow Apartments
3. Aishihik Relicensing
4. Aishihik Generating Station Benefits
5. Preserve Traditional Harvesting Practices
6. Preservation/Clearing of Trail from Six-Mile to Champagne
7. Fire Smart in Three-Mile Road Area
8. Remove the Fish Weir at Dalton Post
9. Withdrawn - Creation of Communal Grazing Areas in Champagne
10. Management Plan for Historical Buildings on Settlement Land in Shadhāla (Champagne)
11. Matatana Tourism Development Fund
12. Land Stewards Program

13. Build a Community Hall in Takhini
14. Dog Control
15. Playgrounds in CAFN Communities
16. Support for Community Associations
17. Borders and Boundaries Dakwakada Capital Investment (DCI) and the Champagne Aishihik Trust hosted a meeting for shareholders (CAFN Citizens) the first evening of the GA on Friday, July 21, after a tasty barbecued steak dinner sponsored by DCI.

Participants also took part in a variety of interesting activities. CAFN Heritage staff offered workshops to make gopher bags, porcupine earrings, birch bark moose callers and birch bark dishes. Bingo, cribbage and poker competitions were also offered, and fun highlights were music bingo and the Chief's pie-eating contest.

Children and youth were also able to participate in excellent activities, including a kid zone with crafts, fun games and contests, a trip to

Kusawa Lake for older kids, and much more. The always-popular Gopher Buddies were hard at work throughout the GA – shāwthān! CAFN Youth returning from the North American Indigenous Games in Toronto were also acknowledged by the General Assembly.

A break dancing performance with Ground Work Sessions was a fun and interactive Saturday night activity for all ages.

CAFN was pleased to host traditional watercraft at Champagne during the GA weekend. The boats were created through the Dañ Kwanje 'Á-náán (Voices Across the Water) project this summer, and include a moose skin boat, birch bark canoe, dugout canoe, quayaq and raft.

For more details on the 2017 GA, please visit CAFN.ca/government/general-assembly. For a copy of the resolutions, please contact Doreen Williams at drwilliams@cafn.ca or (867) 634-4200 ext 231.



DÄN NÄTTHE ÄDA DÄKWÄL

MESSAGE FROM THE CHIEF

Dànách'é to the Shadhäla, Äshèyi yè kwädän (Champagne and Aishihik First Nations people).

CONNECTING

General Assembly

It was good to be together with Champagne and Aishihik people in the newly renovated hall at Champagne – Shadhäla Kų – for our annual General Assembly (GA) this July.

Our 2017 Assembly was very well attended, and Council was happy to see so many Citizens also camping and spending time together after GA business.

Council was glad to share updates and discuss key priorities with Citizens, including our work on Citizen services, housing policies and language initiatives.

Dän K'e (Our Ways)

Language Hub Grand Opening

All Citizens and community members are invited to the grand opening of the new Language Hub at Da Kų on November 16 at 4 p.m. We are excited that we will have

a new place to take care of our kids and a key asset to enable us to revitalize our language with our youngest learners.

First Hunt and Family Fish Camp

We are proud of our young harvesters who participated in the First Hunt and Family Fish Camp this year. I look forward to acknowledging these young learners and their on-the-land teachers during the community feast on November 5 at Da Kų Cultural Centre.

Dañ Kwanje 'Á Nààn Canoe

The dugout canoe constructed during the Dañ Kwanje 'Á Nààn (Voices Across the Water) project this summer was gifted to CAFN for safe keeping at Da Kų Cultural Centre. It arrived in Dakwädä on October 5 and we welcomed it to its new home during a special ceremony with Council, the Dakwakada Dancers and the community. It is an honour for CAFN people to be the caretakers of this canoe built with expert carver Wayne Price.



Contestants in the Chief's pie eating contest at the 2017 General Assembly.



The CAFN Chief and Council at the 2017 General Assembly.

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SELF-RELIANCE

Citizen Services

This September Councillor Rose Kushniruk and Community Wellness Director Diane Strand visited the First Nation Health Authority in British Columbia to learn about how they transformed the delivery of health programs to all First Nations in BC. Work continues at CAFN to map out our own practical implementation steps for holistic service delivery that puts Citizens first and ensures our programs and services are grounded in *dän k'e*. Please see page 7 for a full update on Citizen services.

Housing Policies

CAFN completed a series of community meetings to gather input on housing policies. The Housing Standing Committee and our consultants are now reworking the policies before they are finalized and come to Council for formal approval.

Economic Development

Champagne Aishihik Community Corporation (CACC)

The Community Corporation is now carrying out strategic planning and undertaking planning for lot 52, adjacent to Da Kų. We are also working on a memorandum of understanding between CAFN Council and the CACC. The CACC board includes: Boyd Campbell, Paula Pawlovich, James Wilson, Dixie Smeeton and Trish George. Luke Johnson is the CACC general manager.

Matatana Resort

Work on phase 2 of the Matatana resort feasibility study is now complete. Chief and Council will analyze the report and work with the CACC and Dakwakada Capital Investments to see if we want to invest in the resort.



Chief Smith presents TTC Chief Richard Sidney with a gift during the CAFN Council visit to Teslin this September.

BETTER GOVERNMENT

Visit to Teslin Tlingit Council

Our CAFN Council had a great visit to the Teslin Tlingit Council (TTC) executive in September. We discussed the BC claims process, Financial Transfer Agreement (FTA) process, and TTC's initiative to ensure First Nation needs are met through the FTA. It was a very positive meeting and we agreed to continue to support each other.

Yukon Forum

CAFN was glad to be able to host the Yukon Forum at Shadhäla Kų (Champagne Hall) on September 29. During the Forum, Yukon First Nation and Yukon Government leaders approved a joint action plan. We are hoping our work together on the action plan spurs a better relationship with the Yukon Government and that we will see real benefits to our Citizens.

CAFN also continues to work directly with the Yukon Government on specific matters, including our recent meetings with Minister Pillai on Economic Development, Minister Streicker's visit regarding community infrastructure, and discussions with other ministers as appropriate.

In closing, I thank all the community members who have pulled together to support one another while dealing with the recent loss of two CAFN family members. I encourage all Champagne and Aishihik people to continue to take time to love and support one another. We are stronger together.

Nänúchi'j sh'j (see you later).

Sincerely,

Kaaxnox, Dän Nätthe ada
Chief Steve Smith

DÄN NÄTTHE DÄTTH'I DEK'I CHIEF AND COUNCIL UPDATE

The following are summaries of decisions made by Chief and Council during their April, June, July and September 2017 meetings.

CHAMPAGNE AISHIHIK COMMUNITY CORPORATION

Chief and Council appointed Richard Boyd Campbell, Dixie Smeeton, Paula Pawlovich, Trish George and James Wilson to the Champagne Aishihik Community Corporation for a term of three years.

2017 CONSTITUTION COMMITTEE

Chief and Council appoint Barb Joe, Gary Darbyshire and Elder Marie McLaren to the Champagne and Aishihik Constitution Committee.

SHADHÄLA (CHAMPAGNE) COMMUNITY LAND USE PLAN

Chief and Council approved the Champagne Community Maps identified as, "Shadhäla, Yukon" maps, dated April 2017.

DA KÜ CULTURAL CENTRE LANGUAGE HUB EXPANSION

Council approved the Chief signing a Community Development Fund (CDF) contribution agreement for \$150,000 for the Da Ku language hub/daycare expansion and amended the capital budget to reflect the CDF funding and an additional \$13,500 to be funded by CAFN.

LAND ALLOCATIONS

Chief and Council agreed to allocate Takhini River Subdivision Lots 31 and 32 to CAFN Property Services Department for the purpose of constructing four CMHC Section 95 funded houses.

Chief and Council approved Land Applications:

2017-001 by Thierry Oles for a Cabin on R-15A in Champagne, with conditions: 0.5 hectare Cabin allocation as per CAFN Lands Policy, subject to heritage site

inspection, harvest consent letter, adherence to set back of 100 feet, and the existing wood road to be left open as per application;

2017-002 by Frances Oles for a Cabin on R-15A in Champagne, with conditions: 0.5 hectare allocation as per CAFN Lands Policy, heritage site inspection, harvest consent letter, adherence to set back of 100 feet and no services will be provided;



Deputy Premier Ranj Pillai visited CAFN Council this June.

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Leaders gathered for the Yukon Forum at Champagne on September 29, 2017.

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2017-003 by Heather Hougen for a Cabin on R-67A in Champagne, with conditions: 0.5 hectare Cabin allocation as per CAFN Lands Policy, subject to heritage site inspection, harvest consent letter, adherence to set back of 100 feet, no services will be provided, and the lot to be used for principle residence;

2017-004 by Melina Hougen for a Cabin on R-67A in Champagne, with conditions: 0.5 hectare Cabin allocation as per CAFN Lands Policy, heritage site inspection, harvest consent letter, adherence to set back of 100 feet, no services will be provided, and the lot to be used for principle residence;

2017-005 by Kathleen Chase for a Cabin on R-67A in Champagne, with conditions: 0.5 hectare allocation as per CAFN Lands Policy, heritage site inspection, harvest consent letter, adherence to set back of 100 feet, and no services will be provided;

2017-006 by Sandy Wabisca for a Cabin on R-67A in Champagne, with conditions: 0.5 hectare allocation as per CAFN Lands Policy, heritage site inspection, harvest consent letter, adherence to set back of 100 feet, and no services will be provided; and

2017-007 by Amy Hannon-Beattie for a Cabin on R-67A in Champagne, with conditions: 0.5 hectare allocation as per CAFN Lands Policy, heritage site inspection, harvest consent letter, adherence to set back of 100 feet, no services will be provided, access route remains open, and the provisions of the right of way for power line are adhered to.

IMPLEMENTATION WORKING GROUP

The CAFN Council authorized Chief Steve Smith to sign Terms of Reference for the Implementation Working Group.

Council authorized Chief Steve Smith to sign Terms of Reference for the Final Agreement Chapter 22, 2015 Review of Economic Development Measure.

HUMAN RESOURCES (HR)

Council approved the Manager HR Manual. This policy will come into effect on in November 2017.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Chief and Council accepted the Policy for Administration of the General Assembly, which addresses the government's role in

coordination and administration of the General Assembly.

2016/17 FINANCIAL AUDIT

Council accepted the:

- CAFN Financial Statements;
- Da Ku Cultural Centre Statement of Operations and Maintenance Expenditures; and
- CAFN CMHC post-96 and post-97 Financial Statements

to March 31, 2017, as prepared and presented by Crowe MacKay LLP.

STRATEGIC METALS AGREEMENT

Under CAFN's Mineral Industry Code and Traditional Activities Protection Act, Council approved signing an Exploration Agreement with Strategic Metals, which provides certain benefits and protective measures to mitigate against potential environmental and social impacts.

To request a copy of the full Chief and Council minutes, please contact Doreen Williams, Executive Assistant to Council, at:

(867) 634-4200 ext 231 or drwilliams@cafn.ca.

CITIZEN SERVICES

Project Update



“The need for change and “getting it right” has not always been an easy path; there is no template for CAFN to follow on becoming a self-governing entity. CAFN leaders continually challenge themselves to develop a governing institution which reflects the values, culture and traditions of the CAFN people. They strive to serve the people, protect the land and environment and to do this with the justice it so deserves, in this ever changing world.”

CAFN Citizen Services Community Engagement Report 2016

Self-evaluation is important for all governments tasked with delivering meaningful programs and services to Citizens. It is part of continual improvement and innovation.

For CAFN, addressing the legacy of INAC programs is important for Self-Government to truly mean self-determination.

We are Southern Tutchone people and the way we do things as individuals, as families, as communities and as a government needs to reflect *dän k'e*: our way. This Citizen services initiative is our way of reassessing what we do in light of *dän k'e*. It is another step away from the colonial legacy. It brings us one step closer to re-imagining what self-government means for us.

The first step towards a new Citizen services paradigm was to hear from the people to understand the best ways to support citizens. Council did this through a major Citizen engagement process. The results of the process are contained in the Citizen Services Community Engagement Report 2016.

The Report confirmed that the organizational structure of CAFN government continues to reflect

a legacy of INAC program design that is out of step with CAFN self-determination and doesn't meet the needs of those Citizens most in need. The report highlighted the need for a more holistic approach to Citizen service delivery.

We are now in Phase II of the Citizen Services Improvement Project. In this phase we are outlining the practical implementation steps for holistic service delivery that puts Citizens first while ensuring programs and services are grounded in *dän k'e*.

So far we have:

- Met with other First Nations and First Nation organizations to consider the experience of decolonizing an organization and programs;
- Identified a holistic theory of wellbeing that is grounded in an indigenous perspective of the social determinants of health;
- Developed a draft organizational structure that includes a new Citizen Services Department, Nation Building Department, and Corporate Services Department; and
- Started to expand out the implementation requirements,

stages, and implications.

These findings will be presented to Council for consideration in the near future. With Council's endorsement, the next steps will include:

- Drafting the final recommendations;
- Working with the senior managers (and HR) to review the draft organizational structure and identify issues or concerns;
- Engaging staff and community on the theory of wellbeing that is the philosophical basis for Citizen Services and to develop a shared vision of what success looks like; and
- Incorporating feedback, finalizing the final report and concluding this phase of the project.

The drive to improve Citizen services is an on-going process. Having said that, the completion of phase II of the project will be a major step forward in creating a governing institution that reflects the values, culture, and traditions of CAFN people. We are pleased to be making progress on this very important initiative. Please stay tuned for more information.

DÁKWANJÈ

Language Immersion

Nínāl ka kwadudür nj. Lingit k'e yinzjh Khâsha úuye. Roy Kane áyíñzhj ích'è. Khajet ích'è. Ásuj Axhwäda na úye. Ásià K'aàndatà úye. Ághalhaan Shádhëla kwach'an ach'e. CAFN ajesídlq ak'a k'e. Dákwanjè Dän kenadän.

translation

I will tell you about myself, my Lingit name is Khâsha. I am named after Roy Kane. I am from the Crow people. My late grandmother's name is Rachel Thompson, my late grandfather's name is Stan Thompson. My family is from the Champagne area. I now work at CAFN. I am a Dákwanjè teacher.

I am so honoured to be able to work for my nation after the support CAFN has given me for many, many years. I have been seconded by CAFN for the next two years to develop an Adult Immersion Curriculum. Once developed we will launch our ground breaking program, in Dakwakada, to create Dän k'e speakers.

I recently delivered a presentation at our General Assembly in Shadhëla, Champagne, this past July. If you missed out, please let me recap for you:

Through my research at the University of Victoria Master's Program in Language Revitalization I found clear evidence that the first essential step to regain our language is to focus our efforts on a strong adult immersion program.

Our Elder speakers are a valued treasure who we immensely depend upon. Yet, because of the aging of our Elders population, second language speakers are more and more being relied upon to lead community efforts and are quickly becoming the primary support for all language programming. Our Elders will always be relied upon and included, however we cannot expect them to work full-time in our future language nests, immersion schools, and adult programming. Without working-age adult Dákwanjè speakers we cannot hope to deliver or implement the kinds of programs that will allow our people to become speakers.

Adult immersion has had great success in many instances throughout the world. In fact contrary to popular belief, adults in many ways can learn functional language faster than children. The Foreign Service Institute (FSI) which has taught second languages to adults for fifty years has this to say on the matter, "Research on aging has shown us repeatedly that short-term memory declines with age, but in FSI's students this is compensated for by increased experience, which actually helps in the language learning process. The result is that skilled adults learn some aspects of languages better and faster than children....They can do this because they have learned how to learn."

One such adult immersion program that has had success for the past 15 years is the Mohawk, Ratiwennahnirats Adult Immersion Program based out of Kanawake, Montreal. A contingent of CAFN representatives went on a tour of their communities language initiatives this past May. We toured three immersion schools for children and their Ratiwennahnirats Adult Immersion Program. Here are some of the key points and highlights from our tour:

- Past graduates overwhelmingly reported that, because of their Kanien'kéha language skills, they have secured employment in the past and their opportunities for employment have increased immensely.
- There are 160 graduates of the Ratiwennahnirats Adult Immersion Program who now have mid-to-high proficiency in their Mohawk language.
- Their curriculum is ceremony and land-based, and is rooted in their Prayer of Thanksgiving.
- They operate with 2 language teachers, 1 part time Elder, 1 curriculum developer, and an administrator.
- The school day is from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and follows a typical school year schedule with summers off.



Khâsha presents at the 2017 General Assembly about developing a CAFN adult language immersion program.

- On the first morning of the first day the students share why they are there in English. From that point on English is not allowed to be spoken.
- Each student has a whiteboard they can write on in English with any questions they may have.

Another message that was shared was how a home-like environment can facilitate learning, as well as help Elders feel more comfortable. For millions of years the first place a human being learned to speak their mother tongue is at their home. There is great success in this method! By creating a home-like environment that mirrors ones actual home, the language will naturally will be useful, functional language. A home-like environment would also include babies, toddlers, uncles, and aunties, grandmothers and grandfathers to be present and

included. By not facilitating a home-like environment, but instead a classroom environment, it naturally follows that classroom language is taught. This is seen by students as a language to be spoken in that environment, which is not the same as the environment they go home to.

A foundational step to a strong program is curriculum. Curriculum is a map that out-lines what students will learn. It can be broken down like this:

Lesson 1

Lesson 2 - **Unit 1 - Curriculum**

Lesson 3

I will be creating curriculum for the program with direction and support from a CAFN language curriculum advisory group. Much of the curriculum foundation has been started with direction offered from the Mohawk program.

A successful program will need support from everyone; community members, Elders, leadership, the Agoonda and Khajet, and the Haines Junction community.

A successful program will need dedicated teachers, Elders and most importantly students! Students who have a burning desire to become speakers of our beautiful language.

***Kwadäy kwak'e kindän
ch'e kak'e shäw unle shj.***

***If you learn the old way
you're going to be good.***

For more information please do not hesitate to talk to me. I can be found at Da Kų and my e-mail is sreid@cafn.ca.

Please be sure to complete the Language Survey on page 25.



Champagne and Aishihik First Nations PROPERTY SERVICES DEPARTMENT

UPCOMING RESIDENTIAL SERVICE CALLS THIS FALL: Tenants will be notified in advance.

Service Calls

- Heating and Ventilation Appliance Servicing in rental houses – includes oil/propane/wood furnaces, wood stoves, and Heat Recovery Ventilators (HRVs)
- Brushing of wood stove chimneys
- Water Tank Cleaning to water delivery customers
- Septic Tank Pump outs to water delivery customers (no advance notification)

PROJECTS WE ARE WORKING ON:

Four new houses are being built in Takhini River Subdivision by CAFN contractors. These are CMHC Section 95 funded homes. These are small, efficient, 2 bedroom homes next to the Triplex. We hope to have them ready for occupancy by December 2017.



One of four new houses under construction in Takhini River Subdivision.

Language Hub (New Daycare) building at Da Ky: Property Services is supervising the construction contract and providing the ground work.

Final approval was recently received for **5 new CMHC RRAP** (Residential Rehabilitation Assistance Program) projects for 2017-18. These will result in improvements to subsidy homes in Pine Lake, Canyon, and Champagne.

Kathleen Lake: Resurfacing of access road, day use area and campground road for Parks Canada. This will be taking place in October.

In Haines Junction, repaving of Jackson Street will be deferred until next summer (2018) due to delays by Government of Yukon in tendering of the work.

PROJECTS RECENTLY COMPLETED

Champagne Hall: Addition and upgrades.

Mun Ky: New and upgraded roof, upgraded attic insulation, and improved ventilation in old units.

Klukshu Hall: New water shed provides safe drinking water to the hall and community.

Aishihik Road: bridge replacements at 60 mile and 47 mile plus additional road improvements were completed this fall.

THANK YOU!

We would like to thank the summer students who helped out in Property Services this summer: Dylan Jim (Municipal), Eddy Jim, Jr. (Property Management), Austin Kirk (Municipal), Ryan Long (Da Ky), Alex Williams (Da Ky). In the office, we also appreciate the help of Cara McQuaig and Amy MacDonald.

We would also like to recognize the good work that the EOP crews have done this summer; assisting with the dance festival and General Assembly, brushing, smoke house work, building picnic tables, upgrading the ice rink, and much, much more.

Craig Hampton, Director

LANDS & RESOURCES HARVEST CAMPS

First Hunt Camp - July 31 to August 4, 2017

Salmon Harvest Camp – August 16-20, 2017



First Hunt 2017: the successful harvest.

This was the second season that CAFN Lands and Resources hosted First Hunt and Salmon camps during the month of August.

The goal of these harvest camps is to continue to provide our youth and families the opportunity to participate in cultural land-based activities while introducing them to the land and its attributes. The intent is to assist to preserve the subsistence lifestyle, while learning both traditional and contemporary methods of harvest and learning from our experienced traditional harvesters.

The First Hunt Camp was based at our CAFN 29-mile camp on the Aishihik Road from July 31 to

August 4, 2017. We had nine youth participants during this hunt and harvested four caribou. The youth helped to field dress the caribou, then cut and wrapped meat to give away and share, as per custom for a first hunt.

The Salmon Camp was based at Klukshu August 16- 20, 2017. This was a family-based camp and participation by the whole family was encouraged.

CAFN Elders, volunteers and staff provided guidance and support in harvesting salmon using traditional method of gaffing, cutting and drying on the Klukshu River. We had evening presentations from the Department of Fisheries and

Oceans and the Yukon Salmon Sub-Committee as well as discussions on future salmon management and concerns. During the days, we went to Shāwshe, Village Creek, Klukshu Flats and Crossing. No fish were moving during the day, but we found a few to harvest.

Getting our Citizens out on the land to learn about traditional harvest is a high priority for CAFN. We look forward to opportunities to share the harvest with the community over the months to come.

*Micheal Jim
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SETTLEMENT LAND USE PLANNING

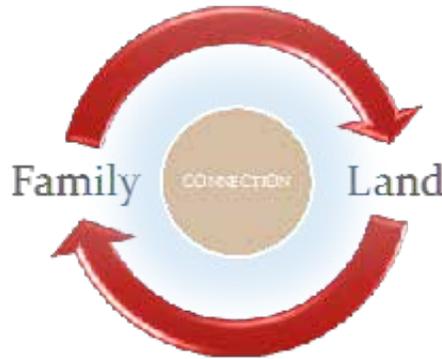
Remembering Kät'ą k'e, Working Ak'ān dzēnu, For Our Kät'ą Yesterday, Today & Tomorrow

Remembering Kät'ą k'e

From Harmony to Oppression

Our History, pre-post Alaska Highway.

Our Agreements, The wisdom and challenges of our leaders.
The strength of Dän K'e.



Working Ak'ān dzēnu

Healing Hurt, Balancing Two-worlds

Elements of our land
Our Family Wellbeing
Our Government
Our Economy
Ownership vs. Stewardship

For Our Kät'ą

Return to Harmony, Empowering Change

What are our economic opportunities?

Mining, tourism, forestry, business, dän k'e decision-making

How do we listen? Learning our teachings for happy, healthy, productive families

Healing, ethics, identity, self-reliance

How do others share and enjoy our land?

Bison, tourism, recreation

How can we strengthen our connection to land?

Cabins, harvesting, culture, language

Dän K'e • Listening to the Land Strengthening our Family-Land Connection

The Heritage, Lands and Resources Department is working to continue our journey from self-government to self-reliance. A major part is continuing our vision by finalizing our Settlement Land Use Plan (SLUP).

This plan will focus on planning for our R-blocks and Site Specifics along with our Yukon and B.C. Traditional Territory.

UPDATE

Over spring and summer 2017, the SLUP team has been working with citizens to learn more about our land. We hosted a series of focus groups, community meetings, visited the Whitehorse and HJ offices and participated in various summer events.

Our discussions brought our team to thinking about how our plan can strengthen our Family-Land

Connection based on lessons from Yesterday, Today, to inform our vision for tomorrow.

NEXT STEPS

This Fall we will continue to work with citizens to ask questions about our vision for Kät'ą through focus groups, community dinners and a one-day workshop. This will help us prepare our First Settlement Land Use Plan DRAFT for spring 2018.

LAND USE PLANNING

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Please join us for discussion and light supper:

Thursday, November 2, 6 to 8 p.m.
at Champagne Hall.

Tuesday, November 7, 5 to 7 p.m. at
Da Ky, Haines Junction.

Wednesday, November 8, 5:30 to
7:30 p.m. at Takhini Hall.

Thursday, November 9, 4:30 to 6:30
p.m. at CAFN Whitehorse.

For more information please contact,

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SLUP Summer Students: Sarina Primozic and Whitney Johnson-Ward assisted the SLUP with citizen engagement and in building our understanding of what the land means to CAFN. Watch for Sarina's Youth On-The-Land video coming out soon!

EDUCATION UPDATES

SHAWKWUNLEE DAYCARE

Preparations are in full swing for the opening of the new Language Hub. Staff are busy preparing for the move. We plan to hold a parent information meeting sometime this fall. The anticipated opening of the new Language Hub is early November.

The Daycare also welcomes two new auxiliary workers: Liza Jacobs and Mattea Pilkington. Liza and Mattea are both CAFN Citizens and have joined the daycare team to assist full-time staff in providing daycare services to the Haines Junction community. Welcome to Liza and Mattea!

POST SECONDARY

A new Post-Secondary Manager has been hired! Please welcome Tamara Jim!

We would also like to thank Florence Kushniruk for her years of service in successfully delivering the post-secondary program to our citizens. Shāw nithän, thank you Florence, for a job well done and best wishes as you continue to pursue your post-secondary studies!

The post-secondary policy is currently under review and will be revised and updated in the coming months.

Our next intake of applications will be for the winter semester – the deadline to apply is November 27, 2017. For more information, please

visit our website and/or contact the post-secondary office at 867-456-6893, tjim@cafn.ca.

KINDERGARTEN TO GRADE 12 SUPPORT

The 2017/18 school year is upon us and things are winding down from the busy shakat (summer). This year looks like an exciting year. September is a month of hunting and gathering. Many classes will be out on the land doing field trips and spending the night in the bush. It is always great to see students on the land learning about Yukon history, culture, and languages.

The Education Support office is busy with school start up and currently accepting "School Supplies Funding" applications. Please see our website at <http://cafn.ca/government/departments/education/k-12-programs-and-services> or visit the front desk in either Haines Junction or Whitehorse for applications.

Grades K-7 Students qualify for a subsidy of \$50 and grades 8 to 12 students qualify for a \$65 subsidy. We also offer tutoring support for students who require it. For more information or assistance with your child's educational needs, please contact the ESW for your school.

Please also look on the Canada Revenue website as tax credits may be available for guardians of a child with a diagnosed disability who receives tutoring.

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CAFN STUDENTS ON THE LAND
at CAFN camps this summer (photos at left, above and right).

All photos by Sarina Primozic.

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The Education Support Workers (ESWs) are:

- Luke Campbell (Whitehorse elementary schools), lcampbell@cafn.ca
- Jessica Mazur (Whitehorse secondary schools), jmazur@cafn.ca
- Margret Chiblow (Haines Junction), mchiblow@cafn.ca

EMPLOYMENT & TRAINING OFFICER (ETO)

ETO Tracy Kane has been busy this summer overseeing the new Summer Student Program. Tracy worked alongside Chris Gleason to

oversee and deliver this program. Great job!! Shāw nithän – thank you - to all the students and supervisors who participated! We hope to continue this initiative next summer!

This summer, we had 21 students take part in all departments.

ÄYINJÌ SÒTHÄN KA DÁKWÄNJĒ DÍTTH'ÄY. SHEK'A DÄN K'È GHÀKWÄNJE.

The “Dákwänjē Ghàkwīshe” classes hosted by CAFN and taught by Luke Campbell are now complete. Our last class was held on May 24 at Da Kų.

It has been such a privilege to work with Dákhwän who have such a passion to learn Dákwänjē and to work with Dáshà w that are eager to teach and continue to work endlessly to keep Dákwänjē alive. I appreciated working with dáshà w who allowed me to put dialect differences aside and for me to teach using different methods that most were not used to. The goal that I had set “behind the scenes” of Dákwänjē tth'äy (southern Tutchone is heard) was met as I still hear lots of Dän speaking Dän k'è.



“Be the adult that you admired as a child.”

Think of your role models and ask yourself why you admire them.

I would like to especially thank:

- Paula Banks for allowing me to teach classes as part of my job;
- Millie Joe for coordinating;
- Chughala (Lorraine Allen) for teaching me;
- Akhumą (Martha Smith) for being an Elder mentor;
- Lena Smith-Tutin for assisting in classes;
- Sandy Wabisca and Marion Primozic for attending the most classes and practicing on their own time;
- Da Kų staff for making classes a priority;
- Dusk’a (Rita Burns) for making classes a priority;
- Maggie Mann for allowing

Nanāshąth’ųą to attend classes in Dakwà kà da as part of her position at St. Elias Kest’edän kų;

- Nanāshąth’ųą for speaking only Dän k’è in classes to keep an immersion setting and making some fun Dän k’è videos;
- Non-CAFN staff for making time in their busy schedules to attend and;
- CAFN Education Department for having patience with me when I was working on lessons and was unavailable during class times.

All of your efforts are seeing results and those who attended are the ones making the difference. I hope that you still continue to speak Dákwänjē! Dän k’è áts’àn kwänje!

Please keep up with the Youtube videos that are available on the page “We Are Our Language”.

CAMPS

CAFN partnered with Frontier College to host lả ki dùnèn literacy camps in June and August. These camps had a strong focus of improving reading skills while keeping Dän k’è activities as a priority. Both camps were full each day and the youth read books in both Dän k’è yè guch’àn k’è! We would like to thank all the áshäw, EOP, community members, summer students, and CAFN staff for helping make these camps a success.

KEJÄN (5) FACTS ABOUT SCHOOL ATTENDANCE

Łà ch’i (1) – When a child misses school when they are young they are more likely to miss classes later in their school career.

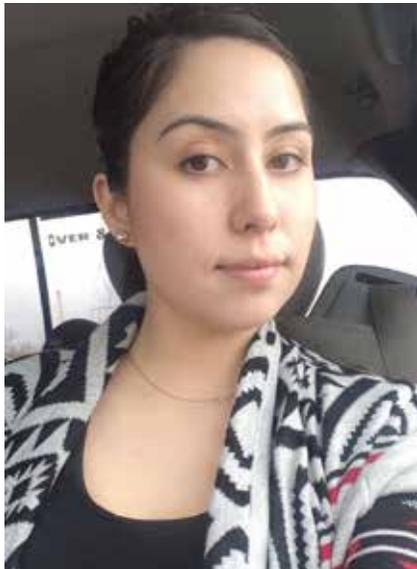
Łà ki (2) – Absenteeism in kindergarten has a negative impact on a child’s ability to obtain academic success.

Tayke (3) – if a child is late or absent in preschool and kindergarten it will have a negative impact on a child’s ability to learn and master reading.

Duk’wän (4) – When a child is chronically late or absent they are more likely to drop out when they are in high school .

Kejän (5) – There is a direct relationship between high attendance and high academic marks.

NEW FACES



TAMARA JIM **POST-SECONDARY MANAGER**

Please welcome Tamara Jim! Tamara is a CAFN Citizen and was also recently employed as a summer student in the Education Department. Tamara looks forward to providing post-secondary services to all our Citizens.

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tjim@cafn.ca



COLLEEN JOE-TITUS **ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR OF EDUCATION**

The Education Department would also like to welcome Colleen Joe-Titus as the new Associate Director. Colleen is a CAFN Citizen and has a lengthy background in education. Most recently, Colleen was employed as a Native Language Instructor with Yukon Government. Colleen can be reached at:

(867) 456-6876
cjtitus@cafn.ca



ANNETTE EIKLAND **FAMILY SUPPORT WORKER**

Annette Eikland is our new Family Support Worker in the Community Wellness Department and will be working with Families to offer support services, resources and family centered programming. Annette Eikland is a certified Community Support Worker through Yukon College and has moved to Haines Junction from Watson Lake, Yukon.

With 8 years experience in the human services field, she has worked as a family support worker, case manager and women's shelter support worker. Annette is proud to be working with CAFN and is eager to meet families in our community. Keep an eye out for her monthly programming calendar or drop-in to her office at the healing house for more information.

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aeikland@cafn.ca



MILLIE JOE
**COMMUNITY INITIATIVES
COORDINATOR**

Dännch'è, wishing everyone a successful fall harvest and hope you all had a great summer.

I wanted to share how excited I am to be in my new position and role here at CAFN. I have accepted the Community Initiatives Coordinator position this summer, and my transition from language after many years was heartwarming and very encouraging.

My new role provides coordination, research, communications, and administration support to the CAFN branches of government which includes: the Elders Senate, Youth Council, and the General

Assembly. I am also responsible for coordinating all CAFN activities and events assigned to me by the CAFN government departments.

I am responsible for the daily updates and posting on our CAFN website along with other social media.

I am happy to be working in my new role with everyone at CAFN and looking forward to my new path, new challenges and new adventures.

Shāw Níthan, dāk'ánatà jè.

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KRISTA REID
**ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR OF
CULTURE AND LANGUAGE**

The Dannch'è. Ayinzhj Krista Reid úúye.

I am so excited to join the team at Da Ku, as the Associate Director of Culture and Language. My family and I have recently relocated to Dakwakada from Kwanlin however, we are not strangers to the territory. My husband and children's Ancestors are from this land and are Champagne and Aishihik Citizens. My growing years were spent both in Saskatchewan and central/north Vancouver Island. My maternal line comes from the Mohawk People in Ontario from

where my mother was taken away in 1953, where she grew up away from her people, and her traditional lands. I arrived in the Yukon in 2001, and worked for First Nation Health Programs at Whitehorse General Hospital delivering Culturally relevant programs and supports to clients. I have spent the last several years at Kwanlin Dun Cultural Centre as the Culture and Heritage Manager, developing and delivering cultural programs and projects, creating exhibits, managing the collection, working on Museum Standards, and of course providing the administration and financial reporting for the C&H Dept. Much of my community engagement has been with the Aboriginal Women's Organizations, and the National

Inquiry of Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women and Girls. I have also been quite involved with Northern Cultural Expressions Society whose mandate is to engage youth at risk by connecting them to culture through traditional arts however I have recently resigned from the Board of Directors.

I am looking forward to making my home in Haines Junction and working towards implementing the Nation's vision to enrich, empower and connect CAFN citizens to Culture and Language initiatives.

Gunałchish for welcoming me to your territories.

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HERITAGE NEWS



Aishihik Relicensing Heritage Field Studies

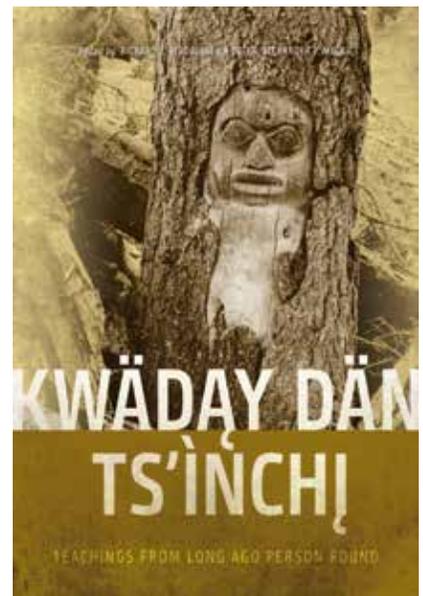
In June, a crew was out investigating heritage sites in the Aishihik area, relocating sites that had been documented 22 years ago, to see if any of these would be affected by the continued operation of the hydroelectric facility. Left to right: Archaeologist Jamie Moodie, and CAFN Citizens Dion Billy, Marlene Smith-Tutin and Steve Allen standing inside the barely visible remains of traditional brush house which is located in the area of the confluence of the East and West Aishihik River.

Kwäday Dän Ts'inchj Discovery Book Release

Heritage staff have learned that after many years of being in the works, the book on the Kwäday Dän Ts'inchj discovery will be finally be released later this fall. Titled, *The Kwäday Dän Ts'inchj Discovery, Teachings from the Long Ago Person*

Found, the book is being published by the Royal British Columbia Museum, and includes more than 30 chapters authored by collaborating scientists, as well as CAFN Citizens and staff.

The book is available online at <https://publications.royalbcmuseum.bc.ca/>.





Kusawa Trail Documentation Work

With funding from Yukon Historic Sites Heritage Trails program, a crew was able to spend a few days on the land in late August documenting a historic trail at the head of Kusawa Lake. Left to right, J.T. Papequash, J.B. Scurvey, Wayne Jim, Elder Paddy Jim, and Jason Jim. Helicopter service was provided by CAFN's Delmar Washington (Capital Helicopters).

Yukon Ice Patch film on CBC

This November 19 the CBC will air a new episode of the Nature of Things about Yukon ice patches. Documentary footage taken in the CAFN Traditional Territory includes interviews with Citizens Natsana Murphy, Frances Oles and

Diane Strand, and footage of ice patches and artifacts discovered in our territory, as well as elsewhere around the world. The show will also touch upon the Kwäday Dän Ts'inchj discovery. For the full episode description, please visit <http://www.cbc.ca/natureofthings/m/episodes/secrets-from-the-ice>.

For more information on these projects, please contact Sheila Greer, Heritage Manager at sgreer@cafn.ca.



Dakwakada

CAPITAL INVESTMENTS

SUMMER STUDENT PROGRAM

Dakwakada Capital Investments (DCI), in partnership with CAFN, implemented the third year of our post-secondary summer student program. The program proved to be very successful and we would like to thank everyone who participated.

Our successful candidates for the 2017 program were:

- Terrence O'Brien-Northern Labourer
- Dallen O'Brien-Northern Labourer
- Jesse McCuaig-CRE Labourer

If you are a post-secondary student looking for summer employment next year, please watch for job postings coming out in April of 2018.

April 1st 2017 marked the beginning of our new fiscal year for the DCI Group of Companies. Annual financial audits and annual general meetings were held during the month of May 2017.

DCI Management and Board of Directors participated in the CAFN General Assembly in July and were pleased to see all the community members who attended. Our subsidiary companies Castle Rock Enterprises and RAB Energy Inc were also present with booths.

For more information on upcoming job postings, sales, and news on Dakwakada and our group of companies, please follow us on Facebook.

RAB ENERGY INC. (NORTHERM)

RAB is well into the building season and our Whitehorse manufacturing facility is producing more windows each week than ever. The Door Shop is working to capacity and the commercial and overhead doors unit is anticipated to maintain strong sales through the winter.

Yukon sales are higher than projected and, while Alaska is suffering through a deepening recession, sales there are still high enough to send a 53-foot truck full of windows to Anchorage once a week on average. This trucking is being provided by our sister company, Castle Rock Enterprises.

As RAB works through our consolidation plan, we are identifying ways to increase efficiency and lower costs. One method of accomplishing this is by working with our major suppliers so we can order less inventory each time and have shorter lead times to receive the goods.

We also have a team working on developing our next generation windows so we can continue to

offer market-leading products at a competitive price.

Safety is and will always be a major focus in our company. A lost time workplace injury earlier this season caused everyone to step back and evaluate how we can improve safety in order for everyone to return to our families at the end each work day.

We look forward to serving you and the needs within your community. Please promote our products and services and in turn, your business.

ICEFIELD TOOLS CORPORATION (ITC)

Icefield Tools Corp has had a very successful year so far, completing all necessary testing for oil and gas applications of its new Gyro Path® NSG instrument. Currently, we are waiting for an opportunity to test some improvements developed for real time steering applications used in horizontal directional drilling, which is beyond our original goal for the product. Demonstrations have been overwhelmingly positive, regularly resulting in client testimonials such as "amazing". Not only does the instrument determine its exact orientation through measurement of the earth's rotation, but it does so more quickly and accurately than any other product that we've seen from competitors. Additionally, in conjunction with the wireline modem of our own design,



The Castle Rock Enterprises crew continues work on Phase 3 at Whistle Bend subdivision.

the tool can report its position in real-time from thousands of feet of depth.

Just as important, ITC has been very pleased with quality control from production at the Whitehorse office, with even early prototypes still working as intended in the field, overseas. All manufacture, calibration and testing is done locally with a common result. Systems have been developed internally to diagnose miss-wiring or incorrect placement of component parts on the circuit boards, prior to assembly. Likewise, assembly procedures including wiring, soldering and programming have been steadily refined to ensure the output of a standard, highly functional unit.

ITC's largest challenge at the moment is to secure the supply of necessary components for production, after a few years

of strained resources during development. It is our expectation that this year will be quite profitable for the company.

CASTLE ROCK ENTERPRISES (CRE)

CRE's external audit is underway for the Certificate of Recognition (COR) renewal. This requirement for the COR Renewal occurs once every three years. Staff training has been ongoing throughout the summer and fall as required. The heavy trailer endorsements for class 5 were completed in early August 2017.

The quarry expansion at our pit is ongoing and approximately 14 hectares have been cleared with an additional 8 hectares stripped. The Whistle Bend Phase 3 underground construction project continues to

be completed on schedule. CRE is still bidding on project estimates and tenders as they are continuing later in our construction season.

The CRE Safety Team was pleased to attend the CAFN GA on July 21, 2017 and would like to thank the community for your amazing hospitality. Please refer to your community job board for all future CRE employment opportunities.

For additional information:

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2017 FALL ANNOUNCEMENTS



THREE GENERATIONS enjoying the raised boxed garden beds program - bringing families together.

Photos courtesy of Jacquie Chambers



CLIMATE CLOTHING CELEBRATES 10 YEARS!

Congratulations to our CAFN entrepreneurs at Climate Clothing in the Horwoods Mall, Whitehorse. This October they celebrated their 10th anniversary of being in business! Check out this great article at: <http://whatsupyukon.com/Yukon-business/Yukon-local-business/celebrating-10-years-at-climate-clothing>.

CITIZEN WILLS AND ESTATES

CAFN has resources to assist with preparing Citizens wills and enduring power of attorney. Limited funds remain, so book your appointment soon!

Please contact:

Anna Starks Jacob
Austring Fendrick and Fairman
(867) 668-4405
Toll free 1 (800) 661-0533

CONGRATULATIONS!

Congratulations to Breanna Smith on her graduation from the freelance makeup artistry and fashion marketing programs at the Blanche Macdonald Centre in the past year!



CONGRATULATIONS!

Congratulations to Trish George and Richard Smith on their wedding this summer! *Trish and Richard thank all the friends and family who helped out.*

CONGRATULATIONS!

Congratulations to Erin and Anya Jim for making the honor roll at Porter Creek Secondary School for Grade 9! Erin earned Honors with Distinction and Anya earned First Class Honors... Love from your entire family from here and abroad!

WANTED: YOUR WILDLIFE HARVEST SCRAPS AND/OR HIDES

Champagne and Aishihik First Nations, Alsek Renewable Resources Council, and Environment Yukon are preparing for the third trapping season of our community-based program to recover the Alsek moose population, located west of Kusawa Lake (in western Game Management Zone 7) by starting to collect bait for the coming trapping season.

As part of our program's Community Wolf Trapping initiative, we are inviting all hunters to donate your wildlife harvest scraps, hides and/or other locally sourced bait by-products to our nearest offices. For continuation of success, we need a lot of bait, please donate and/or ask your hunters and pass this onto other hunters to donate to program.

For more information about this program and/or where to drop off animal by-products, contact Micheal Jim at (867) 456-6885 or call our Haines Junction CAFN office at (867) 634-4200 and ask for the wolf coordinator.

KWANÄSCHIS - THANK YOU!

FAREWELL TO DEPARTING STAFF

Please join in a big THANK YOU to Jon Widney. After many years of excellent service at CAFN, most recently as our Takhini Water Operator, Jon is leaving Property Services and moving on to a new employment opportunity outside CAFN. We wish him the best and look forward to his continued service to the Takhini community in his new role.

We would like to thank Florence Kushniruk for her years of service in successfully delivering the post-secondary program to our Citizens. Florence has decided to return to full-time studies to complete her diploma in Business Administration. Shāw nithän and best wishes to Florence as she continues with her educational pursuits.

Many thanks to Blanche Miersch for her work as the Human Resources Officer. We wish her well in her future endeavors.

SUMMER STUDENTS

This summer, we had 21 students take part in all departments:

Dylan Jim (Municipal)
Austin Kirk (Municipal)
Eddie Porter-Jim (Property Services)
Tyrel Green (Da Ku)
Graham Macdonald (Da Ku)
Dayna Smith (Da Ku)
Zerryn Martin (Da Ku)
Dylan Lee Jim (Da Ku)
Mattea Pilkington (Da Ku)
Taylor Pilkington (HR/Community Wellness)
Erin Jim (Youth Centre)
Denise Hume (Youth Centre)
Mackenzie Taylor (Youth Centre)
Jaden Hume-Berry (Education)
Tamara Jim (Education)
Cara McCuiag (Governance)
Anya Jim (Daycare)
Jennika Jones (Daycare)
Amy Macdonald (Executive Council Office)
Elizabeth Gladue (Finance)
Mariah Macdonald (Finance)
Kim Gordon (Community Wellness)



Dákwänjē Kù Grand Opening!



Champagne and Aishihik First Nations invite you to
the Grand Opening of our new
Da Kù Cultural Centre Expansion,
the Dákwänjē Kù (Language House) daycare,
on November 16, 2017

from 4 to 6 p.m.

280 Alaska Highway

Dakwäkäda (Haines Junction), Yukon



4:00 pm

Opening Prayer - Dän K'e

Welcoming

Building Blessing

Group Photo

4:45 pm

Chief's Address

Guest Speakers

Dakwäkäda Dancers

Grand Opening Tours

For more information:

cafn.ca/language-hub-daycare-project-da-ku/



Southern Tutchone Language Survey

Date: _____ # _____

Name: _____

What is your year of birth? _____

1. What type of language classes are you interested in attending?
 - A. 2 year full time adult immersion program, based in Haines Junction: _____
 - B. Evening language classes: Beginner ____ Intermediate ____ Advanced _____
 - C. Culture/Language camps: _____
 - D. On-line course: _____
 - E. Mentor/Apprentice Program (one-on-one with elder): _____
 - F. Can't attend any language programming at this time: _____

2. What would you need to be successful in this program?

3. What is your current competency in Southern Tutchone? Check one per line using the following proficiency guide:

	Not at all proficient	Somewhat proficient	Proficient	Mostly proficient	Highly proficient
Understanding					
Speaking					

If you prefer you can answer the questions with Survey Monkey online at

<https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/H8SXL38>

The survey link can also be found at our CAFN.ca website or on the Champagne and Aishihik First Nations Facebook page.

Please return your completed survey to:

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 sreid@cafn.ca
 Fax: (867) 634-2162

SOUTHERN TUTCHONE WORD SEARCH

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CAFN Youth gathered in Whitehorse before heading to the North American Indigenous Games in Toronto this July.

2017 FALL GREETINGS



We are very proud to announce the birth of our granddaughter, August Eden Drift born to Kaylea Wabisca and Wyatt Drift, on June 15th weighing in at 7 lbs! Congratulations! Love from Gramma Angie and Grampa Ron.

August 18 - Happy Birthday to Marshall MacDonald.

We wish Shyann Williams a Happy Birthday for September 13, 2017 and many more to come. Happy Birthday to Nikki-Lee Williams-Patchett for September 26, 2017. Happy Birthday to Dreydyn Joe for August 23, 2017. Coming from Grandma Vera and Grandpa John of Haines Junction.

Happy Anniversary to Miranda and John Williams on September 12, 2017. From Mom and Dad (John and Vera).



**TO MY HUSBAND JOHN
19 YEARS AND HOLDING STRONG
SEPTEMBER 12, 1998
LOVE ALWAYS, MIRANDA**

Happy 5th Birthday to Kayla Marie Polly Fraser. Love Mom and Dad.



To Keinen Boss for August 15th, Happy 11th Year on Earth (AKA Birthday lol). Lots of love Mom & Dad, Lil'Sis and Lil'Johnny.

Happy 11th Birthday My Handsome Grandson Keinen. Lots of love Grandma Jackie "Bear".

September 26 - Happy Birthday to Annie Dee Mock

September 26 - Happy 15th Birthday Nevada Joe

October 1 - Happy 5th Birthday Nevaeh Joe

October 15 - Happy Birthday to Alexia McKinnon

October 27 - Happy Birthday to Douglas McKinnon

November 1 - Happy Birthday Jeremiah Jim and Grandma Vivian Smith

November 7 - Happy Birthday to Graham MacDonald

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CAFN CALENDAR

November 7: Strategic Land Use Planning Community Meeting, 5 to 7 p.m. at Da Kų Cultural Centre, Haines Junction.

November 8: Strategic Land Use Planning Community Meeting, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at Takhini Hall.

November 9: Strategic Land Use Planning Community Meeting, 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the CAFN Whitehorse office.

November 9: Dákwänje Kų (Language House) Daycare Parent Information Session, 6 to 7:30 p.m. at Da Kų Cultural Centre.

November 16: Grand Opening of Dákwänje Kų (Language House) daycare/language hub, 4 to 6 p.m. at Da Kų Cultural Centre.

November 23: Chief and Council Meeting, 1 to 7 p.m. in Council Chambers, Haines Junction.

November 25: Dakwäkäda Dancers 25th Anniversary Celebration, Da Kų Cultural Centre. Please watch for more details or contact Shania at sjackson@cafn.ca or 634-3300.

November 29: Settlement Land Planning Workshop - Development of Recommendations, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Da Kų Cultural Centre.

For more event dates and details, please visit CAFN.ca/events or like **Champagne and Aishihik First Nations** on Facebook.

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