

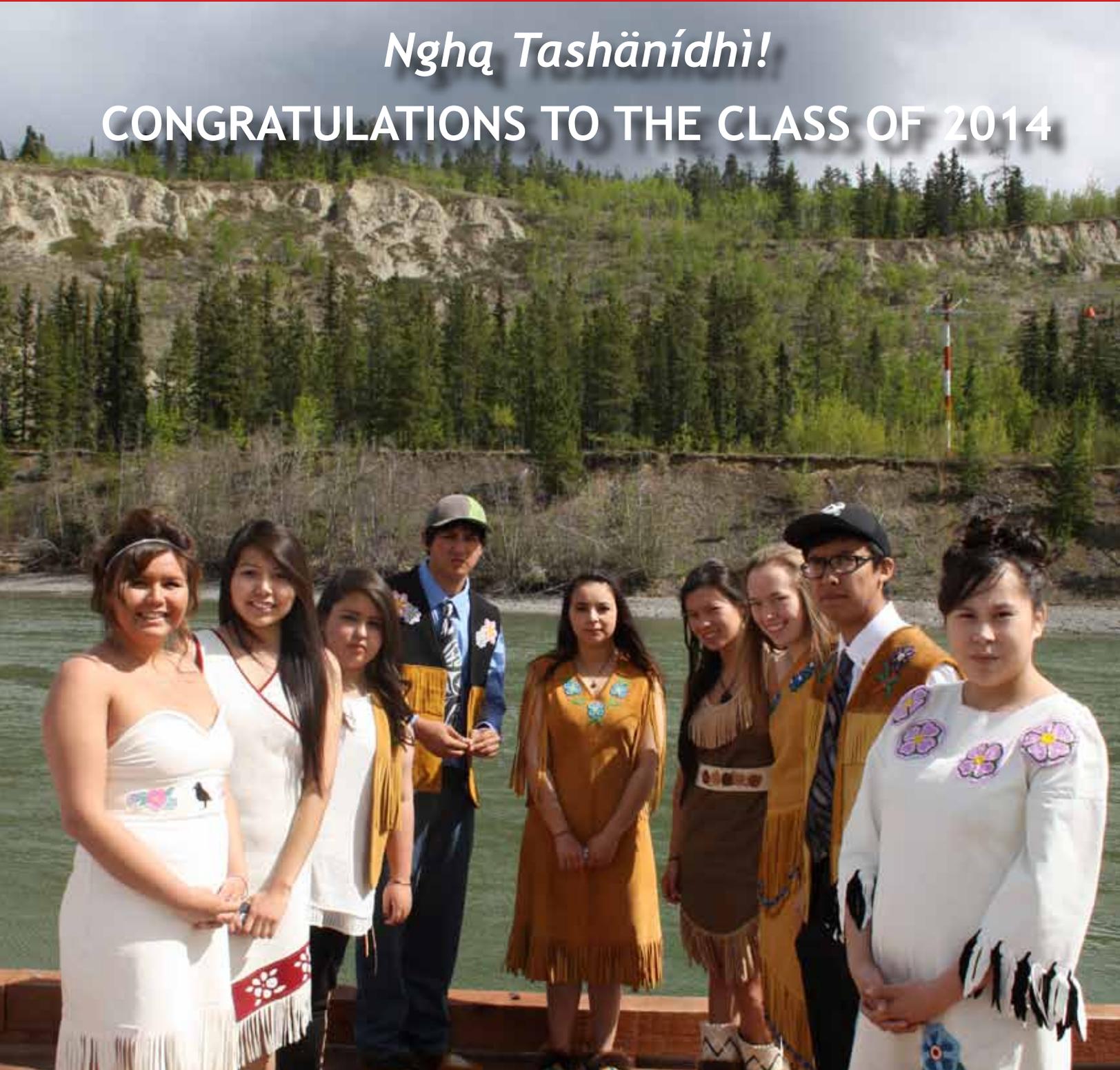
Dàkwäni

What people are saying

SUMMER 2014

Nghq Tashänidhi!

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE CLASS OF 2014



CHAMPAGNE AND AISHIHIK FIRST NATIONS



CHAMPAGNE and AISHIHIK First Nations

Champagne and Aishihik First Nations (CAFN) is tremendously proud of its record number of graduates this year. With 11 high school, 26 post secondary, and 16 trades graduates, 2014 is a banner year for CAFN.

And not only do we have an exceptional number of graduates, we also have exceptionally accomplished graduates who worked hard and achieved Yukon First Nations awards including:

- Brittney Au* *Leadership Award*
- Amy Hannon-Beattie* *Entrepreneurial Spirit Award*
- Natane Primozic* *Tutlama Award*
- Dustin Titus* *Virginia Smarch Health Award*
- Britney Brown* *First Nations Female Athlete of the Year*

* Graduates received additional awards during their school graduation ceremonies.

The Grade 12 Class of 2014 was honored in Whitehorse during the Yukon First Nations Graduation Ceremony at Kwanlin Dün Cultural Centre. On May 25, CAFN honoured all of our Class of 2014 graduates with a celebration at Da Kų Cultural Centre. For a full list of the 2014 graduates, please see pages 12-13.



Alex VanBibber with graduating great-grandaughters Melina VanBibber and Amy Hannon-Beattie and great-great-grandaughter Brittany Au at the CAFN grad event in Haines Junction.

Photo by Jennifer Chambers



Grade 12 graduate Jessica VanBibber with her mother, grandmother and baby at First Nations grad in Whitehorse.

Photo by Jennifer Chambers



Several of CAFN's Grade 12 graduates pose with the spectacular mountain view at Da Kų Cultural Centre.



Dustin Titus and Kirsten Smith pose with AFN Regional Chief Mike Smith and CYFN Grand Chief Ruth Massie during the Yukon First Nations graduation ceremony.

Photo by Jennifer Chambers

Message from the Chief

Dännch'ë.

This summer I look forward to gathering with CAFN Citizens and friends from other Yukon First Nations as we come together for our annual business meetings. We

are excited to be hosting the Council of Yukon First Nations (CYFN) General Assembly at Da Kų Cultural Centre in Haines Junction this June 24-26. This event will be followed by the CAFN General Assembly July 18-20 at Klukshu. We're especially pleased that more Citizens from Alaska are able to attend our CAFN General Assembly this year due to the earlier timing.

This spring Council ran into roadblocks while trying to hire CAFN members from Alaska. Though we had a successful U.S. candidate (CAFN Citizen) for a CAFN job, immigration policy did not allow us to hire that Citizen due to restrictions around ensuring Canadians have first opportunity for jobs here in Canada. It is clear Canada is not recognizing our rights under the Jay Treaty.

I enjoyed attending land planning meetings for the Aishihik-Nisling area hosted by the Lands and Resources Department this April. I'm glad we are beginning our own process for land use planning, though the Government of Yukon is slow to act on its responsibility to develop the larger Regional Land Use Plan for our Traditional Territory. CAFN's smaller scale land planning, which is underway now, will help us move more quickly when Regional Land Use Planning begins. Please see page 10 for more details.

Council recently passed a resolution banning cow moose harvest in the CAFN Traditional Territory. We implemented the ban because of low moose numbers in a large part of the Traditional Territory, especially near the Haines Highway. The ban was implemented in response to resolutions by the Elders Senate and General Assembly in 2013. We understand there are cultural practices around

harvesting cow moose; traditionally, cow moose are harvested for potlatches and parts of the cow moose are highly valued by Elders.

These traditions will be affected and there should be more discussion with our Citizens and Elders regarding these concerns. However, the bottom line is we must stop harvesting cow moose to make sure we do not decimate the moose population on our own lands. Further, we must continue to work with the Government of Yukon on restrictions for all Yukon hunters to bring the numbers of cow moose back up.

In April, the Council of Yukon First Nations Leadership met with Premier Pasloski. We talked about the important ruling on the Ross River Case and how it has impacted all mining in Yukon. With court cases pending and ongoing issues around mining and the Peel River watershed, the Premier wanted to discuss ways to reduce our concerns. We agreed to establish a steering committee to develop an agreement for a procedure to mitigate the court cases and allow mining to move forward in the Territory. The steering or "oversight" committee will include two chiefs, mining sector representatives, Yukon Minister of Energy Mines and Resources, and an alternate Yukon representative. Since then, CYFN Leadership met with Premier Pasloski during the Yukon Forum in late May, and further clarified timelines and process around the work of this committee. These court cases are having a strong affect on the Yukon economy, and we look forward to identifying ways to move forward and provide potential for new work opportunities for our people.

The Yukon Indian Development Corporation (YIDC) also reported to CYFN Leadership. Seventeen Yukon and British Columbia First Nations are investing members of YIDC, including CAFN. The current book value for YIDC is approximately \$250,000 for each First Nation.

Low salmon returns on the Yukon River have been a major concern this year and have resulted in the closure of the Chinook fishery on both the Alaskan and Yukon sides of the border. We look forward to continued proactive management to increase the number of fish returning to the Yukon.

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A new CAFN law is nearing completion. The Dák-wänje (Language) Act passed second reading and will go for third and final reading in July following public consultation this June. We also continue our work on a CAFN Economic Development Act and are progressing toward first reading and consultation.

Council held its first full-day meeting with staff on May 1. I believe the meeting provided a good forum for staff to comment, as well as a thorough summary of what is happening across all our departments. It would be beneficial for Council to continue to hold similar meetings with staff at least twice a year.

On May 13, I met with B.C. officials regarding the land claims process in Northern B.C. I was accompanied by lawyer Dave Joe and CAFN Negotiations Analyst Ian Robinson. We need to continue our discussions with B.C. at the ministerial level.

My sincere congratulations to our class of 2014 graduates and our many graduates who achieved awards, including five honoured at the Yukon First Nations high school graduation ceremony in Whitehorse. The CAFN graduation event in Haines Junction this May 25 was also very rewarding. I thank the graduates and their parents for understanding the date change made out of respect for the funeral of an Elder. It is difficult to accommodate individual needs when our cultural protocol for funeral potlatches is so important. I would like to continue to discuss this with Citizens to develop a consistent policy and procedures for similar situations in future.

From May 29 through June 7, I took leave from my duties as Chief to host the annual Men's Camp at Silver City. Thank you to Deputy Chief Dayle MacDonald for taking on Acting Chief responsibilities during this time.

In respect,

Chief James Allen - Jämena

2014 Chief and Council Meeting Schedule

June 18-19

July 17-18

July 25-27 CAFN General Assembly
at Klukshu

August 2014 - no meeting

Chief and Council Decisions

The following decisions were made during the January 16-17, February 19-20, March 20-21, April 3-4, and April 10 regular and special Chief and Council meetings.

Lands Committee Applications

Chief and Council approved land applications:

- 2013-007 by Rob Taylor for a lot in the Champagne Cabin subdivision with the following conditions: No services provided by CAFN; area is subject to seasonal flooding.
- 2013-004 by CAFN Lands Department for 0.5 Ha for a cabin in the Hutchi area with the following conditions: Harvest Consent letter is provided, Heritage site inspection is required, and signage is developed.

Chief and Council did not approve land applications:

- 2013-010 by Denise Trotter for a 0.5 Ha parcel of land in the R14B rural block near Canyon.
- 2013-005 by CAFN Lands Department for a 125 Ha notation in the Hutchi area that excludes land applications.

Proposed Site Specific Settlement Land S-235B

Chief and Council agree to move S-235B to 6.0 Ha to the bench above the mouth of Takhini River at the North end of Kusawa Lake.

CAFN Final Agreement Amendment

Council authorize Chief James Allen to sign the letter to Aboriginal Affairs and Northern

Development Canada Minister and to the Government of Yukon Premier requesting an amendment to Chapter 2 of the CAFN Final Agreement.

Canyon Transfer Station

Chief and Council request the Yukon Government Department of Community Services close and remediate the Canyon Transfer Station located on Settlement Land R-14B.

Administration of Justice (AJA)

Chief and Council resolve to direct the proposed CAFN negotiating team to resume Administration of Justice negotiations with Canada and Yukon governments (to moderate CAFN's AJA Mandate to be consistent with other YFNs) and to move toward an AJA Framework Agreement.

Subject to an approved AJA Framework Agreement and sufficient financial resources, Chief and Council further resolve to direct the negotiating team to continue negotiations toward a CAFN Administration of Justice Agreement under the approved AJA Framework Agreement.

Boards and Committees

Chief and Council agree to nominate Larry Joe to the Alsek Renewable Resource Council for a term of three years; and Jason Jim to the Yukon Salmon Sub-Committee for a term of five years.

Financial Transfer Agreement (FTA) Renewal Negotiations

Chief and Council agree to confirm the FTA team as:

- Lead Negotiator - CAFN Negotiations Analyst, Ian Robinson
- Negotiations Support - CAFN Implementation Manager, Angie Wabisca
- Legal Counsel/Drafting - FTA Consultant, Jim Harper

Self-Government Agreement Negotiation Priorities

Chief and Council endorse as its priorities for negotiations in fiscal year 2014-15:

1. Yukon Government and Health Canada Alcohol and Drug Service programs (excluding detox);

2. Service Class;
3. An intergovernmental agreement for Employment and Social Development Canada; and
4. Administration of Justice

Council authorize Chief James Allen to sign the priority notice letters to Minister Valcourt and Premier Pasloski.

Biomass Project

As the Biomass Project will depend on sound and timely business planning decisions, Council gave the Chief authority to establish an interim Economic Development Committee, based on Terms of Reference scheduled for review during the June Chief and Council regular meeting.

Champagne and Aishihik Community Corporation (CACC) Budget Request

Chief and Council request to draw down the Promissory Note in the amount of \$1,169, 148.00 from the Funding Policy 2013-14 funding.

Chief and Council approve allocations of \$500,000 investment for CACC to be allocated from Funding Policy 2013-14 funding for the Retail Store Project.

Chief and Council approve allocation of \$204, 000 operating and maintenance for CACC, to be allocated from Funding Policy Funding 2013-14 to be used for the 2014-15 fiscal year. CACC will be asked to report to Chief and Council quarterly.

Conflict of Interest Regulation

Chief and Council accept the First Nations Councilor Conflict of Interest Regulation for the Government Administration Act. This Regulation is available on line at www.cafn.ca/laws.html.

Printed copies of Chief and Council minutes are available with reception staff at the Haines Junction and Whitehorse administration offices, or upon request to:

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Photo courtesy of Mr. Joe

Nevada Joe and Maya Kinney work on the animated video to be shown at Da Kų Cultural Centre.



Photo courtesy of Mr. Joe

Youth work with animator Andrew Sharp on "claymation" for animated videos, which will depict two traditional stories.

UKWÄNJĒ

Dännch'e,

Language Program staff have been busy on a few projects this spring. We are happy to announce that we now have Southern Tutchone Language Units 1, 2, 3, Exercises, and Stories Booklets compiled and will be using them as teaching and learning guides. After each unit is successfully completed, we will host a big celebration for our Unit 1 graduates then continue on to Unit 2 and 3. We have started these units in staff and Takhini River language classes. Once everyone is back from their busy summer we will start fresh with Southern Tutchone Language Unit 1 in each traditional community.

We are also excited to have the Shawkwunlee Daycare Language Nest up and running again. The children are having fun learning daily Southern Tutchone in song, play and interaction with our teacher Ms. Liza Jacobs. If you wish to attend a Parent and Tot Language Program with your child, please contact us and we will be happy to have you. We will send home a monthly newsletter with your child so you can practice at home. The children speak so proudly and are learning so quickly.

The Youth Animation Project was a success. Our animator Andrew Sharp provided an excellent experience and had fun with the kids creating anima-

tions through drawing, clay sculptures, and computer characters. The kids learned many of the animation computer programs and brought their creations to life. The end product is animated videos of two traditional stories: "Asuya and the Wolverine", and "The Girl Who Married the Bear". The videos will be played on the big screen in the map room of the Da Kų Cultural Centre, in both English and Southern Tutchone.

We are excited to invite you to the Äshèyi Language Cultural Family Camp! It will be held at Äshèyi Shakat Kų August 1-6, 2014. We will have rides available into camp on August 1st, and out of camp on the 6th. Please watch for registration packages and the traditional activity schedule coming out soon. We will be asking everyone to register so we can plan meals and rides accordingly.

Shäw Níthan,

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Photo courtesy of Mr. Joe

Nevaeh Carlick models her new rirkak canvas tops sewn during a recent workshop at Da Kų.

Do NOT HUNT COW MOOSE

Clarifying a Matter on the Hunting of Cow Moose: Understanding Harvesting Rights and Responsibilities

By: Micheal Jim, Fish and Wildlife Officer

In response to GA Resolution 2013-27 Cow Moose Population

The moose population within our traditional territory has shown a significant decline over the years. However, with your support and participation, it does not have to get worse.

In 2008, a moose survey was conducted in the area known as Zone 7 south of the Alaska Highway and from Kusawa Lake to the Haines Road. The survey results show moose are at or near the lowest numbers that have ever been recorded for this area. Moose abundance has declined significantly since the last survey in 1998.

Estimated harvest rates are close to or exceed the normal limits in more accessible portions of the area, particularly in areas close to Haines Junction and along Haines Road south of Dezadeash Lake.

CAFN's **"HUNTING AND FISHING: Your Harvesting Rights & Responsibilities as a Beneficiary of Champagne and Aishihik First Nations"** brochure was developed to communicate awareness on your responsibilities as a beneficiary of CAFN's Final Agreement. As part of the CAFN Wildlife Harvesting Regulations, a No Cow Moose hunting regulation was passed in 2000, which prohibits any beneficiary, other than an Elder who has obtained a permit, from hunting a female moose.

Due to an increase in cow moose harvest occurring within our traditional territory by CAFN hunters, CAFN citizens passed a General Assembly Resolution in 2013, and CAFN Council recently passed a resolution in support, that **no permits to harvest cow moose shall be issued.**

Photo courtesy of M. Jim



*A cow moose in the CAFN traditional territory,
September 2011.*

Further consultation with the Elders and CAFN community is required for direction on this issue.

All beneficiaries have a collective responsibility to ensure sustainable use of CAFN's resources and, with continued support from our subsistence hunters, we can have healthy moose populations for future generations. This resolution is a conservation measure that does not deny your hunting rights for subsistence, it only restricts cow moose harvesting.

Please refer to your copy of the harvesting rights and responsibility brochure (available at www.cafn.ca) or contact your First Nation's fish and wildlife office if you have any questions. Please call us at (867) 634-4211 or (867) 456-6885.

**It is very important that we be
conservative when hunting
and do not harvest cow moose.**

DÄN KE THE WAY OF OUR PEOPLE

Language, Culture and Heritage Department Update

Long before the arrival of explorers, fur traders and prospectors in the Yukon, Southern Tutchone people had our own names for rivers, creeks, mountains, lakes and places/villages. Today most names are English and some names imitate what a Southern Tutchone name may have sounded like to a non-native person, for example, Aishihik is the name used, but it is a simplified version of *Äshè'yi*, the Southern Tutchone name. The name alterations mostly likely happened because non-natives could not correctly pronounce the traditional name. Many other Southern Tutchone place names were lost over the years and were given a different name altogether. It is the desire of the CAFN Government to change as many names as possible back to the original First Nation name, which is done through a process with the Yukon Geographical Place Names Board (YGPNB).

In 1987, the Yukon Geographical Names Board (YGNB) was established to start researching and approving geographical names. In 1995, under the Umbrella Final Agreement, the YGNB was replaced by the YGPNB.

The primary function of this board is to consider and recommend the naming or renaming of places or features within the Yukon with special reference to each Yukon First Nations Final Agreement:

Chapter 13, Section 11.0 Place Names

13.11.3 A Yukon First Nation may name or rename places or geographical features on Settlement Land and such place names shall be deemed to be approved by the Yukon Geographical Place Names Board

13.11.4 Traditional aboriginal place names shall be included, to the extent practicable and in accordance with map production specifications of Canada, on revised maps of the National Topographic Series.

Since 2008, CAFN Heritage has been submitting Southern Tutchone place names to the YGPNB to be considered for name changes. The process involves submitting an application which includes the name of a feature (ie: lake, mountain, river etc.), location and other names currently used and two reference people who can confirm the traditional name. The person who submits the application is required to go to the next YGPNB meeting along with an Elder(s) and/or documentation that proves the original name. Since 2008 CAFN has submitted names in the Kusawa and Aishihik areas. Below are some submissions and decisions made by the board. Any names accepted as the official name will appear on maps printed in the future. The official names accepted by the YGPNB are in bold in the table below. For more information on place names, please contact Sheila Joe at (867) 456-6891.

Official Name	Alternate Name	Meaning
Aishihik	Äshè'yi	<i>Äshè'yi</i> is the original Southern Tutchone name which means "the place at the end of the lake, base of the mountains, where the ranges meet", referring to the village site at the north end of the lake. The village and lake were incorrectly misspelled as Aishihik when the Airport was being constructed. <i>Män Shäw</i> (Big Lake) is another name for Aishihik Lake
Aishihik Lake	Äshè'yi Män	Same as above
Tl'el Tana Män	Hopkins Lake	This is the original Southern Tutchone name for this lake. <i>Tl'el</i> - flint; <i>Tana</i> - beside it; <i>Män</i> - lake. Giltana was an attempt to spell the First Nation <i>Tl'el Tana</i> name meaning "flint along it lake", and was erroneously added to the wrong lake. See Giltana Lake- <i>Lu Shäw Tsän Män</i> .
Tl'el Tana		This is the original Southern Tutchone name for this hill. <i>Tl'el</i> - flint; <i>Tana</i> - beside it. This was the flint source for the Aishihik (<i>Äshè'yi</i>) people in the area.
Giltana Lake Lu Shäw Tsän Män		This is the traditional Southern Tutchone name for this lake. <i>Lu</i> - fish; <i>Shäw</i> - big; <i>Tsän</i> - droppings; <i>Män</i> - lake. Giltana was an attempt to spell the First Nation word <i>Tl'el Tana</i> , meaning "flint along it", and was erroneously added to the wrong lake; see Hopkins Lake (<i>Tl'el Tana Män</i>). Giltana Lake is to be rescinded entirely as it was named in error for the wrong location.
Giltana Creek Tats'at Äjäl Yu		<i>Tats'at</i> - suckerfish; <i>Äjäl</i> - running; <i>Yu</i> - at this place. This is the original Southern Tutchone name for this creek which means "place where the sucker fish run".



What's in Our Collections?

Mike Maloney recently donated two interesting stone artifacts to the Da Kų Cultural Centre. The bigger tool, found a number of years ago in the *Tthe Yänlin* (Canyon) area on the property of the Otter Falls gas station, shows lots of polish as well as damage on the ends from being used as a hammerstone.

Mike came across the smaller tool himself while hiking in the Shorty Creek area. It is very well polished on all faces and appears to have been used as a whetstone for sharpening tools.

Thank you, Mike, for sharing these old-time tools.

Interpretation and Summer Programming

We would like to welcome our Summer Programming Interpreters to our Language, Culture and Heritage staff at Da Kų. Our interpreters are: Kathyleen Darbyshire, Suzanne Hume and John Fingland.

This summer the interpreters have focused on Heritage and Cultural Programming for our CAFN membership and communities. They are also busy planning campfire talks, community talks and interpretive walks. Look for us this summer in *Shadhäla* (Champagne), *Takhini*, *Łu Ghq* (Klukshu) and *Dakwäkäda* (Haines Junction).

Come visit and “Friend” us on Facebook under Da Kų Cultural Centre. On this site we update programs dates and places for our summer activities as well as our scheduled interpretive talks and events at Da Kų.

Summer visitor hours at Da Kų:
8 a.m to 6 p.m. daily

For more information:
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Photo courtesy of R. Smith

CAFN Youth Lauren McKinnon at the Doll Making Workshop this past winter at Da Kų.

Language, Culture and Heritage Department Staff

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<i>Susan Knight</i>	<i>Exhibit Designer/Collections Officer</i>
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CAFN SETTLEMENT LAND PLANNING

- To provide guidance to the cafn lands committee.
- To have a basis for better input into activities and developments on neighbouring crown lands.
- To better integrate with regional land use planning when it occurs in the klwane region.

What is Settlement Land Planning?

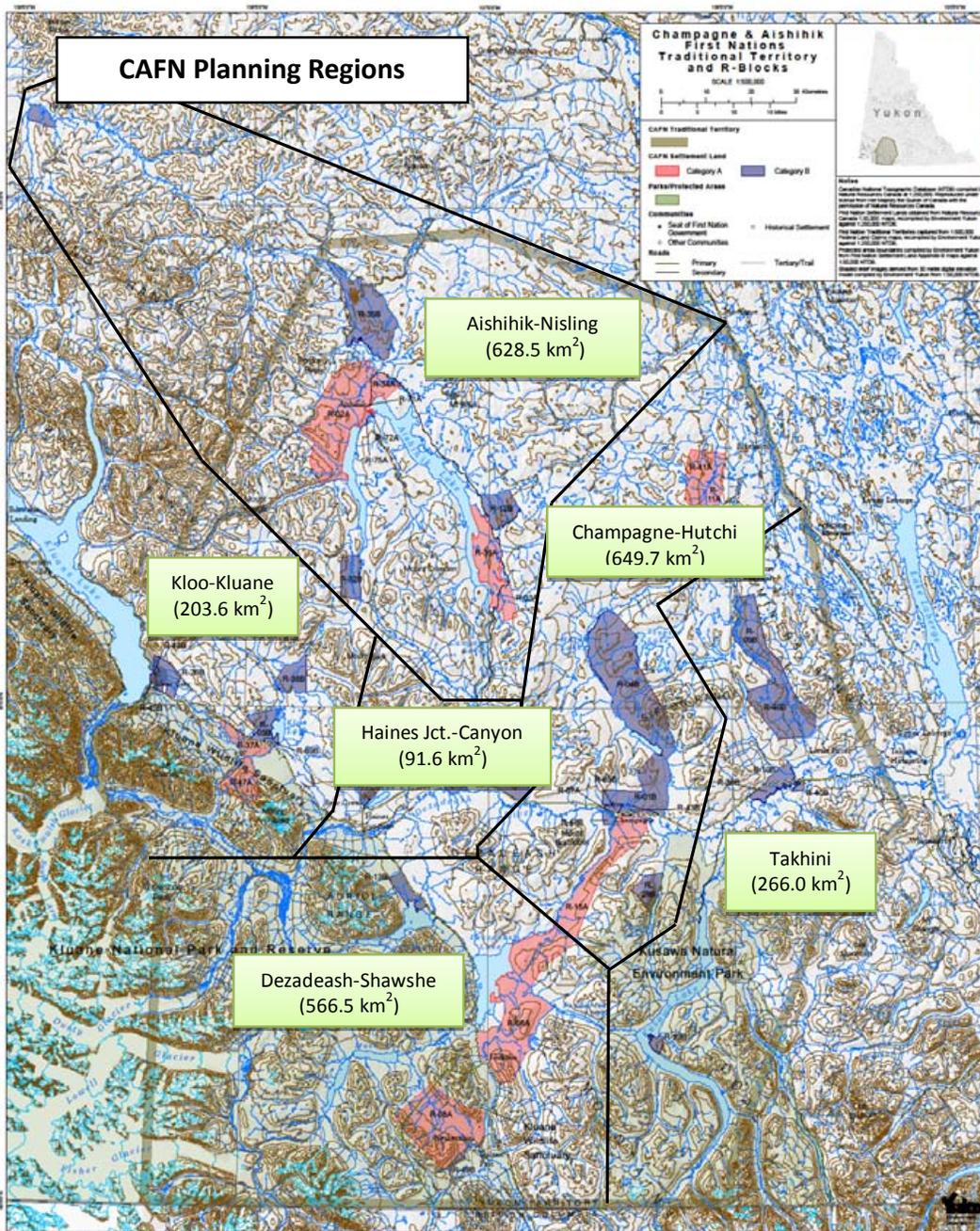
- A process to plan for future management and uses of settlement land.
- A way to help ensure settlement land is used wisely and appropriately in the future.

Why are we doing Settlement Land Planning?

- To identify how settlement land may (or may not) be used for various purposes.
- To provide a basis for decision-making about settlement land management.

How is Settlement Land Planning carried out?

- Gathering information about all aspects of the land parcels, including heritage, traditional uses, fish and wildlife, and economic resources (such as forestry, mineral and oil and gas potential).
- Consulting with cafn citizens about their values and interests in settlement land parcels.
- Preparing a final land plan that guides future uses and decision-making for settlement land.



What has been done so far?

- A settlement land planning strategy for the cafn traditional territory was prepared and approved by chief and council in november 2011.
- The strategy identifies six planning regions in the traditional territory.
- The aishihik-nisling planning region was identified as the first region to undergo land planning.
- A land plan document for the aishihik-nisling region has been prepared outlining the attributes, resources and activities of the settlement land parcels in the region.
- CAFN Citizen consultations are planned to gather input to assist in the land planning.

For more information:

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CHAMPAGNE and AISHIHIK First Nations

GENERAL ASSEMBLY

July 18-20, 2014 at Klukshu

Business starts at 9 a.m. daily

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TO RESERVE A BOOTH OR CRAFT TABLE:

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Everyone welcome.

Please bring your potlatch dishes!

www.cafn.ca/general.html

NOTICE TO CITIZENS

The proposed Dákwänje (Language) Act for the Champagne and Aishihik First Nations (CAFN) passed Second Reading by the CAFN Chief and Council on June 5, 2014.

Public Consultation will be held from June 18 through June 27, 2014.

June 18: Community Dinner and Consultation Meeting

for all Citizens at Da Kų Cultural Centre in Haines Junction at 5:30 p.m.

Rides available: please call 634-3301 to arrange.

Door Prizes: iPad with Southern Tutchone language and songs pre-loaded & traditional handmade fur hat!

Other Consultation Opportunities: All sessions 3 to 7 p.m. Snacks provided.

June 19 - Takhini River Subdivision

June 20 - Champagne Hall

June 26 - Whitehorse, Canada Games Centre, Green Room

For more information or a copy of the Act, please visit CAFN in Whitehorse or Haines Junction OR:

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CONGRATULATIONS 2014 GRADUATES

Nghq tashänídhì!
Congratulations!

Ntān fläki dätü dya jè.
Good luck in your future endeavors.

Grade 12
graduates at the
Yukon First Nations
Graduation Ceremo-
ny in Whitehorse on
May 23, 2014.



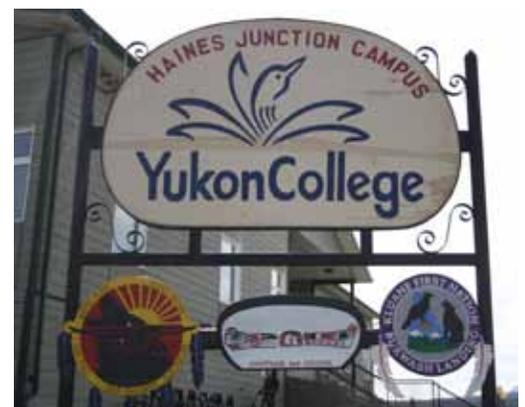
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Grade 12 Graduates

<i>Brittany Au</i>	<i>Anthony Primozic</i>
<i>Lestate Billy</i>	<i>Kara Smith</i>
<i>Brittney Brown</i>	<i>Kirsten Smith</i>
<i>Amy Hannon-Beattie</i>	<i>Dustin Titus</i>
<i>Ashley Marie John</i>	<i>Jessica VanBibber</i>
<i>Natane Primozic</i>	

Post-Secondary Graduates

<i>Dixie Smeeton</i>	<i>Master of Business Administration Thompson River University, Kamloops, BC</i>
<i>Ashley Boss</i>	<i>Bachelor of Arts - Justice Royal Roads University, Victoria BC</i>
<i>Elizabeth Smith</i>	<i>Practical Nursing Diploma Camosun College, BC</i>
<i>Nikki-Lee Williams Patchett</i>	<i>Early Childhood Development Level 1 Yukon College, Whitehorse Campus</i>
<i>Candice Boyle</i>	<i>Veterinary Office Assistant Douglas College, Vancouver, BC</i>
<i>Kathryn Baker</i>	<i>Interpretive Essential Skills Yukon College, Haines Junction Campus</i>
<i>Kathleen Darbyshire</i>	
<i>John Fingland</i>	
<i>Suzanne Hume</i>	
<i>Kelseylee Mazur-Columberg</i>	
<i>Carol Buzzell</i>	<i>First Nation Leadership Yukon College, Whitehorse Campus</i>
<i>Florence Kushniruk</i>	
<i>Miranda Williams</i>	
<i>Millie Joe</i>	
<i>Venesa Lutz</i>	
<i>Ciara Stick</i>	<i>Business Administration Diploma</i>



*The new sign at the Yukon College
in Haines Junction.*

Yukon College, Whitehorse Campus

*Laurie Vaughan Business Administration Diploma
Saskatchewan Indian Institute of Technology*

*Jenilee Cook Office Administration
Yukon College, Whitehorse Campus*

*Melina Hougen Travel & Tourism Program
Southern Alberta Institute of Technology (SAIT), Calgary, Alberta*

*Barb Joe Certified Staging Professional
Calgary, Alberta*

*Diane Strand Accredited Certified Life Coach
Rayner Institute, Calgary, Alberta*

*Cheryle Patterson Advanced Counselling & Pharmacology Certificate
Nechi Institute, Edmonton, Alberta*

*Stephanie Twiss Home Support Program
Yukon College, Haines Junction Campus*

Joyce Hume

Linda Kane

Marianne Joe

Trades

*Gordie Joe Heavy Equipment Mechanic Journeyman
SAIT, Calgary, Alberta*

*Leslie Joe Power Engineer 4th Class
NAIT, Edmonton, Alberta*

*Nathan Cootes Dozer Operator Certificate
Interior Heavy Equipment School, BC*

*Collin Long Electrician Apprentice Level 3
College of New Caledonia, Prince George, BC*

*Brandon Long Electrician Apprentice Level 1 & 2
College of New Caledonia, Prince George, BC*

*Dylan Boyko Electrician/Power Systems Level 1
SAIT, Calgary, Alberta*

*Warren Strand Plumbers – Level 1 & 2
SAIT, Calgary, Alberta*

*Aaron Workman Drilling Fluids Training Program
Bri-Chem Supply Ltd, Calgary, Alberta*

*Shanita Brown Esthetics & Nail Care Technology
Northern Lights College*

*Chris Allen Carpentry Program in Level 1
Yukon College, Haines Junction Campus*

Alex Joe Jr.

Victor Green

David Germain

Jason Benjamin

Randy Johnson (KFN)

*Jim Workman Carpentry Journeyman Red Seal
Yukon College, Haines Junction Campus*

Rick Mazur



*Graduates of Carpentry and
Journemen trades training at Yukon
College in Haines Junction.*

*2014 graduates of the Home Support Program
at Yukon College in Haines Junction.*



NEW FACES

Jocelyn Kinney

Community Wellness Activity Coordinator



My name is Jocelyn Kinney. I am thrilled to have been selected as the Activity Coordinator with the Community Wellness Department. My job includes coordinating, planning, organizing and facilitating wellness activities. I feel very excited to move into this new position and look forward to the challenges and rewards this position has to offer. If you have any ideas you would like to share please feel free to contact me or stop by my office at Nätsekhj Kų (Healing House).

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Joan Graham

Human Resource Officer



Please join in both welcoming and congratulating Joan Graham on her success as the new Human Resource Officer. Joan brings a high level of commitment, knowledge and skill to this challenging position within the CAFN government. A main focal point for Joan will be oversight of the vast majority of employment recruitments and competitions.

Joan Graham
Human Resource Officer
(867) 634-4244
jgraham@cafn.ca

HUMAN RESOURCES UPDATE

Summer Student Jobs

CAFN is currently developing a limited number of summer student positions for 2014. Please keep your eye out for new postings!

Call for Short Term Workers

A call for expressions of interest for a variety of short term work opportunities is currently posted. This includes cooks, cleaners, minute takers, sound techs, and more. Successful CAFN applicants with current certification in the field of work applied on will be asked to work at CAFN events on a rotating basis throughout the year.

Please visit www.cafn.ca/jobs.html for more details and to watch for new job opportunities as they become available.

Florence Kushniruk

Acting Employment & Training Officer



Please welcome Florence in her new role as Acting Employment & Training Officer. With this position, she takes on responsibility for employment and training, and continues with half-time duties as the Education Admin-

istrative Assistant. Florence is keeping busy and is always glad to help Citizens and students looking for training and work opportunities. Her office is located at CAFN Whitehorse.

Florence Kushniruk
Acting Employment & Training Officer
(867) 456-6892
fkushniruk@cafn.ca

Barb Allen

Citizen Advocate



Barb Allen is serving as a Citizen Advocate for the next three months. In this pilot position, she is helping citizens who are having difficulty with a wide range of issues – from communication to paperwork to community concerns. We have not had a Tribunal for a long time, and Citizens are sometimes unsure where to get help. Barb will facilitate and help people to sort through red tape, to get answers to their questions, and to get help with problems (both inside our government and within other governments). At the end of the three months, we will take a look at the work she has done and see if citizen concerns have been better addressed than in the past. Barb's office is right by reception in the Administration Building.

Barb Allen, Citizen Advocate
(867) 634-4212
ballen@cafn.ca

Liz Johnson & Miranda Williams

A/ Finance Manager and Officer



Please welcome Liz and Miranda, who have accepted positions as acting Finance Manager and acting Finance Officer for CAFN. Their help has been especially valuable this spring during our annual audit. *Kwānaschis.*

Liz Johnson
A/ Finance Manager
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ljohnson@cafn.ca

Miranda Williams
A/ Finance Officer
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Charlene Hume

Meeting & Events Coordinator



Please welcome Charlene Hume in the position of Meeting & Events Coordinator. Charlene is familiar with many of the tasks in this role as she served as the Governance Coordinator for a year. That position was re-vamped into the new Meeting and Events Coordinator. The first meetings on Charlene's plate are the Delegate Training Session and the CAFN General Assembly, as well as the CYFN General Assembly – so she is hitting the ground running.

Charlene Hume
Meeting & Events Coordinator
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chume@cafn.ca



Welcome to Annika Joe, one of Castle Rock's new heavy duty technician apprentices.



Dakwakada Development Corporation (DDC) has been working hard in collaboration with Castle Rock Enterprises (CRE) to attend several very well attended Yukon community career fairs. DDC and CRE are very pleased to announce partnerships with Champagne and Aishihik and Kwanlin Dün First Nations for the Heavy Duty Technician Apprenticeship Program. The chosen candidates are Annika Joe (CAFN) and Kody Pelletier (KDFN). We would like to thank everyone who applied for this position. We also look forward to seeing everyone in Klukshu for the CAFN General Assembly.

Dakwakada is offering four scholarships to graduating high school students and students in post secondary education in the field of environmental sciences, engineering or business of commerce. We will be presenting the scholarship at the CAFN General Assembly in July. Please contact Michelle Dawson-Beattie at 668-5831 or michelle@dakwakada.com for more information or an application form.

EVENTS

Dakwakada Development Corporation and the First Nations Chamber of Commerce are hosting a business after hours reception on Wednesday, June 11, 2014 from 4 to 7 pm. This event showcases our new rental space available on the 3rd floor of the Leed Dog Building at 104 Elliot Street.

NORTHERM

Yukon

Well, spring has finally sprung and we are looking forward to a busy year ahead as we gear up for the summer. The housing market looks positive for this year and sales have started to increase. Northerm is pleased to report another profitable year for 2013/14. We held our business planning session this spring and are excited on the direction we will be pursuing over the next three years. Northerm is looking at expanding its sales market throughout southeast Alaska, Northwest Territory and northern British Columbia.

Alaska

The spring weather in Alaska has been exceptional with lots of sun and warm weather. This has resulted in an early start of the construction season with people and businesses looking to renovate and build.

Sales remain strong in our renovation business for our key residential and commercial markets. Our commercial manager landed the State of Alaska Capitol Building renovation, which significantly boosted the sales for our commercial division. The project is valued at 2.2 million dollars and will span over three years.

KILRICH

The early Yukon spring and apparent rebound of the local building market have resulted in a successful start to 2014. The sunny days and early ground thaw have led to an influx of "do it yourself" customers with an assortment of fence, deck, siding, gardening and other small projects.

Kilrich has a number of new offerings for 2014. The most successful additions thus far have been our new custom milling and cutting options.

Kilrich can now provide high grade, affordable, Yukon grown and milled products ranging from 1x4 siding or trim to 12x12 structural timbers. Kilrich's Truss Plant has been precision cutting framing materials for housing projects. By having Kilrich custom cut studs to the required lengths, framing crews are able to significantly reduce their labor costs and time to complete projects.

CASTLE ROCK ENTERPRISES

Community Involvement

Castle Rock participated in Yukon Mining Week at Shipyards Park on May 9 and 10. At our booth we demonstrated how an asphalt mix design is made at our paving plant, with volunteer participation. We also had a rock truck on site for children to explore and learn about heavy equipment and job site safety procedures. A fun time was had by all!

Operational Update

Spring has arrived and returning employees are being hired for the 2014 construction season. Now that the ground has thawed, we are able to commence on our backlog of construction jobs. Regular maintenance on the asphalt plant has been completed, and we will be firing up the plant before the end of the month.



Dakwakada Development Corporation Community Liaison Michelle Dawson-Beattie and Castle Rock Enterprises Safety Manager Gail Anderson at the CAFN Career Fair this May.

Castle Rock Jobs

CRE has moved into Waste Wood Grinding and Solid Waste Facility Maintenance through SOA's (Standing Offer Agreements) with the Government of Yukon. As this area of operation grows, there may be further opportunities to complement CRE's workforce.

We will be happy to accept resumes and discuss opportunities with anyone wishing to pursue an opportunity in the construction industry. Resumes can be faxed to (867) 633-2621 or e-mailed to finance2@castlerockent.com.

For more information:

*Paul Gruner, General Manager
Dakwakada Development Corporation
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www.dakwakada.com*



Five-year old community member Lazarus Singh at Shipyards Park enjoying activities during Yukon Mining Week.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAFN BOARD & COMMITTEE OPPORTUNITIES

CAFN HOUSING COMMITTEE

CAFN is seeking one Youth for the CAFN Housing Committee for a term of three years. The Housing Committee reviews all housing applications and makes policy recommendations to the Property Services Department and Chief and Council. Honoraria is \$200 per day.

UPDATE: CHAMPAGNE AISHIHIK TRUST BOARD

The process for appointments to the CA Trust Board is under review by Chief and Council and new appointments have been postponed until this fall.

**DEADLINE TO APPLY for the Housing Committee:
4:30 p.m. June 30, 2014**

CAFN Boards and Committees applications are available at: www.cafn.ca/committee.html or at CAFN offices in Whitehorse and Haines Junction.

Please submit your application form and resume to:
Amy McKinnon, Communications Manager
(867) 634-4237
almckinnon@cafn.ca

SPRING 2014 NEWSLETTER UPDATE

Sincere apologies to CAFN families whose Spring 2014 newsletter was late in arriving in the mail. Canada Post misplaced the newsletters at their outlet in Whitehorse, delaying mailing for several weeks, and has apologized for their error. They have committed to ensuring more reliable service in future. Please contact Communications Manager Amy McKinnon at (867) 634-4237 or almckinnon@cafn.ca if you note any issues with your newsletter delivery. Kwänaschis - thank you.

CAFN HAS INTERAC!

You can pay your bills at CAFN with Interac!

Interac debit machines are now available to process your rent, daycare fees, service charges, and other payments to CAFN. The two new machines are located in Haines Junction in the Finance

Department at the main administration building and at CAFN Whitehorse at the front desk.

Come try it out!



CAFN STUDENT RECEIVES TECHNOVATION AWARD

Congratulations to CAFN post secondary student Nicole Henbrey whose team was awarded "Best Business Plan" during the Technovation 2014 App Contest at University of Calgary this May. The University's Department of Computer Science is taking part in the Technovation Challenge to get female students interested in the technology sphere. For more details on Nicole and her team, Divide by Zero, and the "Pet Find" app they created, visit: www.cpsc.ucalgary.ca/undergrad/outreach/technovation.

*Congratulations to
Jenny Anita Pitka
& Timothy Wayne Johnson
on their wedding
Saturday, June 21, 2014
in Northway, Alaska*

CAUTION: IT'S FIRE SEASON!

A reminder as we enter wildfire season:
**Protect your home
And protect your community!**

Here are few tips for safe burning:

- Call us and let us know when you are planning on burning (see phone numbers below);
- Burn only in LOW Fire Danger;
- DON'T burn during periods of MODERATE, HIGH OR EXTREME Fire Danger;
- Always have some water and a shovel nearby to keep fire under control;
- Don't burn under windy conditions;
- Keep fire under supervision at all times until extinguished;
- Don't forget to get your burning permit!



If you are planning on burning brush or slash around your cabin or house between April 1st and September 30th, don't forget to get your burning permit!

Where can I get a burning permit?

- **On settlement land:** at the CAFN Lands office in Haines Junction (634-4231) or Whitehorse (456-6886);
- **Off settlement land:** at the Haines Junction Wildland Fire Management Office (by Parks farm 634-7061); or Whitehorse Wildland Fire Management Office (390-2531).

Wildfire Prevention

And Community Safety Workshops:

This June, CAFN Lands staff and Wildland Fire Management staff will be going to few communities to talk about Wildfire Prevention and Community Safety.

Takhini River Subdivision: June 7, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Canyon Fire Hall: June 14, from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Champagne Hall: June 14, from 1 to 3 p.m.

Haines Junction: TBD

For more information, please contact:

Analie Lafreniere-Lemieux

(867) 634-4231

alafreniere-lemieux@cafn.ca

POST SECONDARY STUDENT SUPPORT PROGRAM



ATTENTION:

Champagne and Aishihik First Nations Citizens

Are you planning to attend University or College? The CAFN Post-Secondary Education Program is accepting applications for your funding requirements.

The deadlines for your application submission are:

September enrollment: June 16th deadline

January enrollment: November 28th deadline

May enrollment: March 28th deadline

Students must be accepted to enroll or be enrolled in a community college or university to complete college, first degree, masters or doctoral programs.

All current and ongoing students must reapply each year for continued funding. Transcripts must be included with your application.

For an application package and further information contact:

Champagne and Aishihik First Nations

Post Secondary Education - Whitehorse office

304 Jarvis Street

Whitehorse, YT Y1A 2H2

Phone: (867) 456-6884 or (867) 456-6893

Fax: (867) 667-6202

www.cafn.ca/education.html

CAFN APPOINTEE TO RCMP COMMITTEE

Congratulations to Shannon Maloney on her appointment to the Commanding Officers Yukon First Nation Advisory Committee (COYFNAC). The COYFNAC is a way for the community members to speak on behalf of their First Nation directly with M Division's Commanding Officer. The Committee includes youth, Elders and informal community leaders.

GENDER EQUITY IN INDIAN REGISTRATION ACT (BILL C-3)

Individuals who want to register must submit an application and meet all three criteria:

1. Your grandmother lost her Indian status as a result of marrying a non-Indian;
2. One of your parents was registered or entitled to be registered under subsection 6(2) of the Indian Act;
3. You or your siblings were born on or after September 4, 1951.

If you are successfully registered, you will have access to federal benefits and services for registered Indians. Aboriginal Affairs and Northern Development Canada (AANDC) will provide you with a status number.

IMPORTANT:

CAFN is NOT notified when you get your status number because the Indian Registrar may not share that information by law. It is very important that you notify us if you are a beneficiary of CAFN and have successfully received your status through Bill C-3.

Information on the Gender Equity in Indian Registration Act and the registration process can be found on INAC's website: www.ainc-inac.gc.ca

For further information, please contact:

Lilly Smith, Enrollment Officer

(867) 634-4204

lsmith@cafn.ca

Box 5310, Haines Junction, YT

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ELDERS ORAL HISTORY & LANGUAGE SESSIONS

Language, Culture and Heritage are hosting two oral history and language recording sessions in Champagne and Klukshu for Elders. The goal is to collect and record as much information as possible in both English and Southern Tutchone about the two communities. We are asking if anyone would like to share pictures or ideas to call Sheila Joe at 456-6891 sjoe@cafn.ca or Millie Joe at 634-3301 mjoe@cafn.ca.

The dates are July 31 in Champagne and August 11 in Klukshu. Please watch for more details.

Sheila Joe

Heritage Resources Officer

Language, Culture and Heritage Department

Champagne and Aishihik First Nation

(867) 456-6891

sjoe@cafn.ca

FIRE EMERGENCY PHONE NUMBERS

TAKHINI: 911 (Mendenhall or Ibex Fire Depts)

CHAMPAGNE: 667-5555 (Mendenhall)

CANYON: 634-2222

HAINES JUNCTION: 634-2222

CAFN Citizens are encouraged to volunteer at their nearest Volunteer Fire Department. Thank you to all our community volunteer fire fighters!



It takes a community:

Kids in Takhini River Subdivision enjoyed helping deliver flyers to their neighbours this spring.

Photo courtesy of Venesa Lutz

INCIDENT COMMAND SYSTEM TRAINING

Incident Command System course (ICS 100)

Are you interested in learning more about what is involved with responding to an emergency?

Here is your chance to take the one-day Incident Command System course, ICS 100 .

What is ICS100 and Why is it important?

Through this one-day course the participant will get a sense of what is involved with responding to an emergency. Secondly, the participant will understand how CAFN government fits into emergency response as an initial responder or as support. And lastly, the participant will understand how other levels of government work in response to emergencies or act as support.

More specifically, the introductory ICS100 course will allow responders to learn the principles of the command system, its structure, and its terminology.

Who should take this course?

The target audience for this course is any CAFN community member or staff that may assist at an incident or any person working in a supporting role.

When and Where?

- Haines Junction: Tuesday June 17th at Da Kų. Lunch will be provided.
- For those who have good self-discipline, it is also possible to do this course online.

For registration or more information, please contact:

Analie Lafreniere-Lemieux

(867) 634-4231

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POTLATCHES

July 11-12 - Headstone Potlatch for the late ToraLee Williams at Champagne Hall - July 11 Gathering and July 12 Potlatch. All friends and family are welcome.

July 26 - Headstone Potlatch for the late Jerry Charlie, 3 p.m. at the Heritage Hall in Carmacks.

July 26 - Kathleen Georgina (Dawson) Jones

August 9 - Leslie McDiarmid (nee) Smith

September 20 - Headstone Potlatch for brothers Gene and David Kushniruk hosted by the *Käjèt* (Crow) clan, 1 p.m. at *Shadhāla* (Champagne) Hall. Everyone Welcome.

EDUCATION SUMMER CAMP

The CAFN Education Summer Camp for Champagne and Aishihik youth ages 9-12 is now accepting registrations.

This year the group will be hiking/canoeing from *Shadhala* (Champagne) to *Chu'ena* (Hutshi)! Camp will run from July 21-30. If you are registering your child(ren) please be aware that they need to commit to attending the entire camp as we will not be bringing students in at later dates or bringing them back sooner (this will only occur in an emergency situation).

Students will get to hike on the same trail as their ancestors did thousands of years ago when people used to go to *Chu'ena* for trading and visiting families. Youth will get to have a rich cultural experience fishing, learning Southern Tutchone, hearing stories of *Chu'ena*, learning the history of Champagne and Aishihik areas, hearing from elders, experiencing the wilderness, learning survival tools, canoeing safety techniques, and this is just a small amount of stuff we will be doing while we are out on the land!

Everything you need to know about the camp is available at www.cafn.ca/events.html.

Space is limited this year so please register as soon as you can. The deadline to register is July 11 at 4:30 p.m.

CAFN BUSINESS ASSISTANCE

Do you need guidance in developing your business idea?

Are you considering starting, purchasing or expanding a business?

CAFN provides guidance and information through our Business Assistance program to citizens preparing business plans.

CAFN also offers an Entrepreneur Equity Fund to financially support citizens to pursue business activities by contributing to their equity in the venture. By contributing to equity, the Fund intends to help entrepreneurs lever additional financing from banks and other sources if required.

The Entrepreneur Equity Fund has three components to which eligible citizens may apply:

1. EQUITY MATCHING – provides 50% of eligible capital costs in a business venture, to a maximum of \$10,000 per applicant

2. BUSINESS STUDIES – provides 50% of eligible costs to prepare business plans or conduct feasibility and other studies related to a business venture, to a maximum of \$10,000 per applicant

3. TRADES & CRAFTS – provides 50% of eligible capital costs to a maximum of \$500 per year to citizens who are self-employed in providing services or products for sale.

For more information contact
456-6880



CHAMPAGNE and AISHIHIK First Nations

Please send your greetings for the Dàkwäni newsletter care of Amy McKinnon, Communications Manager, at almckinnon@cafn.ca or phone (867) 634-4237 for more details.

Congratulations to Elijah Smith Elementary School Dancers of the Month Tristin Primozic and Albert Johnson



Tristin Primozic is in grade 5 this year. He belongs to the Champagne and Aishihik First Nations and he is from the Wolf Clan. He is a great-grandchild of Marge & Peter Jackson and a great-great grandchild of Maggie Jim. His traditional name is after his great uncle Oliver, Kāshandaya.

Kāshandaya has been dancing since he was a baby, starting with the Dakwakada Dancers. He now belongs to five different First Nations dance groups. He has been selected to become a Song Leader (a Shisatee) in the Dakhka Khwaan Juniors dance group, and has introduced many songs and shared their historical stories. He continues to shine in the area of leadership with the Chunday Kanat'a Dancers. We are very proud of his dedication and passion for dancing.

Albert Johnson is in grade 5 this year. He belongs to the Champagne and Aishihik First Nations and is of the Wolf Clan. He is of Southern Tutchone and Chipewyan ancestry. Albert carries his great-grandpa Paddy Jim's traditional name, Guxhnaxh. He is the grandson of Margaret (Jim) and Eugene Johnson and great grandson of Paddy and Stella Jim. Albert has shown a keen interest in drumming. He also takes excellent care of his personal regalia, some of which has been passed down for generations.

His most inspirational moment was when he watched his dad dance at a potlatch for the very first time. Albert has always been very helpful with the younger dancers, and also with helping to transport the regalia for the Chunday Kanat'a Dancers.

Many thanks to Marion Primozic for sharing this good news.

SPECIAL GREETINGS

Kwìdlj dzenù sòthän nch'j! Happy Birthday!

Happy Birthday to:

*Natalie Oles on May 1,
Frederick Chambers-Piper on May 1,
Katie Chase (Knight) on May 1,
Marie McLaren on May 5,
Florence Griffiths on May 7,
Denise Beattie on May 14,
Darren Hubbard on May 16,
Amy Beattie-Hannon on June 8,
Carson Chase on June 9,
Dylan Wabisca on June 10,
Ruth Chambers-Gee on June 18,
Janet Van Bibber on June 19,
Jenilee Cook on June 24,
Carmel Griffith on June 25,
Kaylea Wabisca on June 26,
and Happy Anniversary to Marion and Mike Telep June 30th!*

From the Wabisca, Telep, Knight, Southwick/Allen Families

Happy Birthday from Tristin and Marion Primozic to:

*Florence Griffith on May 07,
Monica Primozic on May 11,
Robert Reich on May 23
Curtis Reich and Joshua McBride Boyle on June 17,
Carmel Griffith on June 25,
Tristin Primozic on July 17, with lots of love from your mom.....Happy 11th birthday,
Georgina Griffith on July 18,
Natane and Anthony Primozic on July 29, and
Happy Birthday to Trish Hirsch on August 19.*

Birthday greetings to:

*June 8 – Ethan Smith
June 19 –Rose Billy
Aug 3 – Frank Billy
Aug 9 –Bob Kane
From Lilly and family*

Big Happy 7th birthday to our 'lil man Koltun John Carl Jim on May 9th!

*Love Mom n Dad (Sharol & Brad)
Happy Birthday to Mary Jane Smith on August 12th.
Love Koltun*

*Happy Birthday to Roxanne Jackson on August 12th.
From Sharol, Brad, Koltun*

Happy 8th birthday to Dakota S. I. Jackson on July 2!

Love Mom, Dad and Twylla

August 2 Happy birthday Dave Riep.

Love Jena, Dakota and Twylla

August 8th a big happy 2nd birthday Twylla!

Love Mom, Dad and big brother Dakota



A huge congratulations to my beautiful daughter Amy, who is graduating with honors this June. And a very Happy 18th Birthday on June 8th. You make us so proud. Love you, Mom, Uncle Mickey and Michelle.

Congratulations to Dylan Jim on his busy football career:

2009: Team – Oak Bay Vikings – spring ball

*2010: Team – Gordon Head Raiders – spring ball
and played fall ball for Victoria Outlaws*

*2011: Team – Gordon Head Raiders – spring ball
Played Fall ball for Port Alberni Sea Lions*

*2012 Team: Gordon Head Raiders – spring ball
Played Fall ball – Victoria Renegades*

2013 Team: Gordon Head Raiders – spring ball

2013: Football University 3 day Skills Camp – invitation only

2014 Team: Gordon Head Raiders – spring ball

September 2014: Dylan will be playing for the Jr Varsity team - Mt. Doug Rams

Thank you to Jessie Jim for sharing this great update and photos.



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CAFN CALENDAR

June 14 - Wildfire Prevention and Community Safety Workshops, Canyon Fire Hall from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. and Champagne Hall from 1 to 3 p.m. Coffee and donuts provided.

June 19 - Property Services Barbecue and Open House, House #81 at the corner of Joe & Kane streets, Haines Junction from 12 to 5 p.m.

June 21 - National Aboriginal Day, CAFN offices closed June 23.

June 24-26 - Council of Yukon First Nations General Assembly, Da Kų Cultural Centre, Haines Junction.

June 27 to July 3 - Adąka Cultural Festival, Kwanlin Dün Cultural Centre, Whitehorse. For more info: Adakafestival.ca.

July 1 - Canada Day, CAFN offices closed.

July 18-20 - CAFN General Assembly, Klukshu. For more info: Charlene Hume at (867) 634-4249 or chume@cafn.ca.

July 21-30 - CAFN Education Summer camp for CAFN youth ages 9-12. For more info: Luke Campbell at (867) 332-5857 or lcampbell@cafn.ca.

July 31 - Oral History and Language Recording Session for Elders at Champagne. For more info: Sheila Joe at (867) 456-6891 or sjoe@cafn.ca or Millie Joe at (867) 634-3301 mjoe@cafn.ca.

August 1-6 - Āshèyi Language Cultural Family Camp at Āshèyi Shakat Kų. For more info: Millie Joe at (867) 634-3301 or mjoe@cafn.ca.

August 1-3 - Doug Twiss Memorial Ball Tournament, Haines Junction.

August 11 - Oral History and Language Recording Session for Elders at Klukshu. For more info: Sheila Joe at (867) 456-6891 or sjoe@cafn.ca.

July 24-27 - Moosehide Gathering, Dawson City.

August 18 - Discovery Day holiday.

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Stories, photos, greetings and artwork are welcome.

Please send your submissions to: almckinnon@cafn.ca

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