Please Join us for our Annual Fall Feast!
October 19, 2013

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Hello Everyone;

I think the fall is one of my favorite times of the year. Nature’s colors are truly magnificent and wonderful. At this time of the year I also like to reflect upon and think about how much I appreciate and am grateful for my family, friends, challenges and wins that are in my life.

It’s an interesting fact that when you start your day with gratitude there is no room for negativity. Everyone has more to be grateful for than they may fully realize, even if sometimes it’s only the breath that you take at this very moment.

The fact is that this breath, this moment is the only one that really matters. Any other breath that has happened is only the past. The next breath’s that may happen is only some point in the future. Therefore, as a minimum, take this very breath at this moment with gratitude and thankfulness of the Creator and you will have good day – or at the very least a good moment.

We have some successes to be thankful for over the last few months that we at NND Government are proud of and would like to celebrate with all NND citizens. All of the events listed below took great teamwork from NND Staff, Managers and Chief & Council. Great job Team, and a special thank you to the organizers and helpers who worked their tails off.

- The Yukon River Inter-tribal Watershed Summit organized by the Lands Department attracted over 250 participants in early August which was a huge success. It is an indication of the great things NND is capable of doing when we work together.
I think one of the biggest successes for NND to celebrate is the “Wellness Movement” that has started in our community with our people. Bea Shawanda & Niso Bradford have been hard at work in the community meeting with people privately and in groups, open to the public and designed to heal, prepare people for change, and to embrace wellness. Their work will continue over the coming winter months.

We have only begun this journey of a Wellness Movement, and have started working on “Community Wellness”, NND Government Wellness and Personal Wellness. Much more is to come as we continue the process of further defining, planning and budgeting for the Wellness Movement. One goal is to have ALL NND citizens have an equal opportunity, tools and support to be the best that they can be no matter where they are or want to go in life.

In closing, I’d like to welcome the following new Council members to Council, Nancy Hager as Deputy Chief, Irene Johnny as Councilor, and Marshall Buyck as Youth Councilor. Welcome and Good Luck on this adventure!

• The summer gathering at the Old Village was another great success organized by the Heritage Department that we hope becomes an annual event to help strengthen our community bonds.

• For the first time in a long time, NND Managers along with Chief & Council completed two joint training sessions. This lays the foundation for better working relationships and communication between all levels of Government.

• In mid-September, Brenda Jackson, Barb Buyck, and Ed Champion became licensed trainers for the “Lead Without Title” training program. The objective is to have all NND staff trained over the next 6 months with the goal of providing a safer, healthier, more engaging workplace that then delivers better service to all NND citizens.
Can you guess who these are?
Check Page 36 to see if you are correct!
NANCY HAGER—DEPUTY CHIEF

Nancy Hager is NND Crow clan member, brought up by grand parents Mary and Edwin Hager on behalf of their son Julius Hager who had polio. Nancy never knew her dad until he came home to live in Mayo. Nancy is always active going to meetings to update herself, visiting Elders, doing traditional activities taught to her by grand parents, and likes doing her artwork—moosetufting, fishescales and porcupine quilling, NND history and culture.

Her sons Kent, with Esther have two children Asia and Gavin who live in Mayo. Kevin who is with Collette have three children, Kohl, Ryder and Georgia who live in Calgary. Nancy is a very happy grandma and proud mom.

Nancy worked for the Na Cho Nyak Dun First Nation in the first office in 1972, and worked permanently in 1983, started out as CELC working in the school, Education and Community Training, Training Officer, Crow Clan Councilor, Economic Liaison Officer, Mayo B Liaison, Native Language Coordinator, Alexco Liaison, and now Deputy Chief. While working at NNDFN, she sat on various committees on behalf of NND and CYFN across Yukon and Canada. In Land Claims, established the Training Policy Committee, setting up investments for the Yukon First Nations in 1995. Nancy has a lot of experience which will assist her in her position, as well as staff. She welcomes you to come and visit her at her office, have coffee and chat.

Nancy believes in Self Government, only we as NND citizens can make it happen. She believes in the Wolf and Crow clans and that they need to be put back where it belongs. The clans kept our community balanced. We will make mistakes but that’s a part of learning. Nancy believes in her NND Elders as community advisors, Youth for the future, and citizens to help make our community a better place. To do this we must have sober leaders to help our community to be healthy again. We will be promoting a lot of training in this area, so please attend if you can. We need your support in this area as change is difficult to do for some. Community wellness meetings, The leader who had no Title workshop which everyone wins not just one. Youth activities please attend on behalf of your children.

Help us make NND Government stronger again, assist Chief Champion and new Councilors, be helpful to each other and God Bless. Let’s have a good year!
IRENE JOHNNY—CROW COUNCILOR

My name is Irene Johnny from the Crow clan. My parents were Doc and Sarah Johnny and my grandparents were Billy and Sophie Davis, who raised our family in the traditional way of life at 17 miles. My great grandfather was John Johnson who loved to tell stories to the children in the Old Village and he also gave native names to the children. Traditional life is very important to our people to protect and preserve for all time.

My first priority is to learn everything there is about governance, procedures and policies and to abide by those rules, which will provide me the knowledge to work for our people. I have electronic skills to do the work in the office such as Microsoft Word, Microsoft Excel. I will be attending meetings and participating in any events to represent our First Nation.

I love to hear stories from the Elders—some of them are funny, knowledgeable stories they heard when they were children. We can preserve and learn all their stories by books, CD’s and videos. Our future children will always have these traditional stories told by our Elders. Elders are a very important part of our lives in order to learn all that they teach so we can become teachers to our children and our children can become teachers to their children. I would like to speak fluent in our Northern Tutchone language and I will start by listening, reading and learning our language.

I would like to thank you for supporting me to represent our First Nation of Nacho Nyak Dun as your Councilor.

Mussi Cho
MARSHALL BUYCK—YOUTH COUNCILOR

Congratulations to our newly elected Youth Councilor, Marshall Buyck. Marshall is son to Steven Buyck and Elizabeth Blair and grandson to Alice Buyck. He was previously working for NND in the Lands department training under the Mining Reclamation Program, water sampling etc. He will be working closely with Florence to ensure that the Youth’s needs are being met and that their concerns will be heard. Youth involvement is essential to FNND, as they are our future leaders. Please help in giving Marshall all of the support you can. Mussi.
Please Take Notice of the Following Upcoming Meetings for Nacho Nyak Dun

General Meeting
- October 19, 2013
- January 18, 2014
- March 15, 2014

Annual General Assembly
- June 27-28, 2014

WINTER SEMESTER FUNDING DEADLINE
- NOVEMBER 29, 2013

VICTORIA GOLD SCHOLARSHIP DEADLINE
- DECEMBER 2, 2013

Contact Teri Buyck at 867-996-2265 ext. 137
Victoria Achieves Major Milestone with Receipt of the Quartz Mining License for the Eagle Gold Project, Yukon

September 22, 2013, Toronto: Victoria Gold Corp. (VIT.TSX-V) ("Victoria" or the "Company") is pleased to announce the receipt of the Quartz Mining License for its Eagle Gold Project.

Quartz Mining License
The Yukon Government Department of Energy, Mines & Resources ("EMR") has issued a Quartz Mining License ("QML") for the Eagle Gold Project. The QML is the definitive operating license to build and operate the Eagle mine in Yukon. Receipt of the QML is the culmination of a 3 year permitting and environmental assessment process which included submission of a Project Proposal in December 2010 and approval of the environmental assessment in April 2013.

“We are highly encouraged by this major milestone as we work to advance the Eagle Gold Mine. With the granting of the QML, Eagle is now one of the few major gold projects in the world in a first class jurisdiction that is shovel ready, pending financing.” said Victoria Gold Corp President and CEO John McConnell, “Victoria is committed to the Yukon and we are very pleased to move forward and have the territorial government’s support.”

The Quartz Mining License places Victoria in a position to start construction and undertake major earthworks and infrastructure construction. Water related construction activities can proceed through the amendment of an existing Water Use License. The amendment application is expected to be filed before the end of 2013 with receipt of the amended license expected in 2014. In addition to amending the existing Water Use License for construction, Victoria will be applying for a new Water Use License to support operations at Eagle. Victoria anticipates filing this application in the first half of 2014 and receiving the Water Use License required for operations in 2015.

Engineering & Construction Management
Victoria has engaged Merit Consultants to undertake construction management of the Eagle Gold Project. Merit was involved in the Eagle Feasibility Study and is very familiar with the project. Merit has substantial experience in the north and with heap leach development, most recently completing construction management of Kinross’ Fort Knox heap leach construction.
Detailed engineering by M3 Engineering remains underway with a current focus on site earthworks and engineering to support permitting and major on-site construction. Tetra-tech has recently completed the heap leach design.

Site Infrastructure
This summer, the Yukon Government Department of Highways and Public Works replaced the Haldane Creek bridge along the access road to Eagle. This replacement brings the bridge up to highway standards and will facilitate construction access. In addition, the government has committed $100,000 towards road upgrades, specifically, improved drainage and road grading. This work is currently underway and expected to be completed over the next several weeks.

About Victoria
Victoria Gold is an emerging gold producer whose flagship asset is its 100% owned Dublin Gulch property which hosts the Eagle Gold Deposit. Dublin Gulch is situated in the central Yukon, Canada, approximately 375 kilometers north of the capital city of Whitehorse. The property covers an area of approximately 650 square kilometers, is accessible by road year-round and is located within Yukon Energy Corporation's electrical grid. The Eagle Gold Project is expected to be Yukon's next operating gold mine and includes Probable Reserves of 2.3 million ozs of gold contained in 92 million tonnes of ore with a grade of 0.78 grams of gold per tonne, as outlined in a National Instrument 43-101 Compliant Feasibility Study. The NI 43-101 Compliant Mineral Resource has been estimated to host 222 million tonnes averaging 0.68 grams of gold per tonne, containing 4.9 million ounces of gold in the "Indicated" category, inclusive of Probable Reserves, and a further 78 million tonnes averaging 0.60 grams of gold per tonne, containing 1.5 million ounces of gold in the "Inferred" category.

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For Further Information Contact: John McConnell President & CEO Victoria Gold Corp Tel: 416-866-8800 Fax: 416-866-8801 president@vitgoldcorp.com www.vitgoldcorp.com
Hello Elders & Citizens, I hope your summer was beautiful and plentiful. As you know my family has been going through some hardship, but to let you all know that Vernon is doing good and is on his road to recovery. We like to say Mussi-Cho to everyone who assisted us with your prayers and love—we could not have survived without you all. We are home and getting back into the routine of things. The NND Education Department has been busy throughout the summer with the summer student employment program. NND employed over 11 students and 12 unemployed clients this summer. If you are wondering about EI or trying to apply for EI, you can contact Teri to assist you. NND Education hosted the Annual Teacher’s Orientation Day on Monday, Sept 9th. We had an outdoor activity with Bobbie-Lee Melancon—she was a great host and teacher. We all enjoyed the day. The children are back in school as of Sept 4. If you need any assistance with your child’s education, please see myself or Joanne Buyck at the school. CYFN is continuing on with the First Nation Education Commission process. I am hoping that it is going to assist our department with some of the challenges we have been dealing with over the past years such as the drop out rates, academic levels, upgrading, hiring of resources and language which is still a concern that our children are not learning the language. Attached is our October 2013 schedule. If you are interested in returning to school, visit us at NND Education Department. The Trades Program is starting at the Mayo Campus on Oct 7—we currently have 6 students requesting to take this. So good luck in your pursuit of a better education, you know we have come a long way from the good old days, once again, Mussi-Cho! If I can be of any assistance, let me know.

Oct 1 & 2 – First Nation Education Commission Meeting – Roberta – Whitehorse
Oct 8-10 – President’s Advisory Committee on First Nation Initiatives – Whitehorse
Oct 7, – ASETS Meeting Re: Labour Canada
Oct 15, 7pm - J.V Clark School Council Meeting at the School – Parents welcome
Oct 20 -25 - Tanya Silverfox will be here assisting with setting up the afterschool program at the NND Drop in Centre

NND Youth & Recreation Coordinator’s Report – Florence Pilon

Josephine Hager is a recent permanent hire by Council as the Youth Assistant and her job will be to carry out evening entertainment and activities for the Youth and to oversee the Drop In Center from 4:30-9:00pm Tuesday to Saturdays. The Drop In Center will not be open for youth when it is booked for other events promoted by NND and/or others and when the VOM Recreation is offering their activities.

I would like to take this time to congratulate the new members of Council: Deputy Chief Nancy Hager, Councilor Irene Johnny, and to welcome aboard our new Youth Councilor Marshall Buyck, we look forward to working with you.

We have been busy with fundraising towards offsetting the cost towards various activities within the Youth Dept such as the Youth Burger Shack and towards Christmas Break Activities and the Youth Conference. We host a weekly bingo and dinner fundraisers which is on Wednesday and we are in the planning stages towards winter activities, Halloween, and Christmas Break.
We held our Annual Youth Career Fair in March which went well with the businesses, mines, VOM and NND sharing their opportunities that are available. We provided lunch and door prizes for all the participants which were donated by the sponsors.

We held our annual Youth Gathering in April and had a successful turnout with topics such as alcohol/drugs, safe sex, meth, bullying, cultural/traditional hands on activities, painting, carving and meals provided each day. Mussi Cho to the Youth that participated from start to finish for their commitment and to all the facilitators/Elders that took part in promoting healthy choices for our Youth and their future decisions.

We hosted a Culture Science Camp and again a big Mussi Cho to the Youth for their commitment and attendance from start to finish, taking the responsibility of independence towards self-sufficiency. The camp consisted of one week with Yukon College trades carpentry skills where they made small projects such as a chime, bird house, Iron Man & planting, and then a skills competition where they built a small sitting bench or table. The afternoons were geared towards culture such as role playing Chief & Council where they took an election towards who would be Chief, Council, Youth Council, and an Elder Council. They then held meetings to discuss any issues arising around camp and ideas they thought would be ideal towards making a healthier community and what should be done in the future towards this and this was for the duration of the 12 days of camp. The Elders did some teachings on Dooli, stories, fishing/cleaning and then cooking it over the fire place, porcupine cleaning/cooking took place as well. They went swimming each day and then went out in the boat to check the net in groups taking a turn. They made some dry fish and that was donated towards the Mary McMahon headstone potlatch. They did crafts such as dream catchers, sewing, and Indian Medicine gathering/making, and some language teachings as well along with bannock making. The second week was again with Yukon College on Science and Culture in the afternoon. Science components were test tube terrariums, filtering water, erosion demonstration, measuring soil PH, and then they had a couple of days with Bea and her son Niso on storytelling and learning Hoop Dancing. The days end was swimming at the lake, checking the fish net, and team games each night with playoffs on the 2nd week. We ended the camp with door prizes for those who participated each day and Indian Bingo for the 3 categories children, youth and adults. We packed camp on the Friday and headed home after 12 days in camp. We had a few minor injuries and some that had to be sent in for medical attention. The camp had its chaotic days but we got through it and made it a successful time out. Further to this, the older Youth would like a camp in their own age range so we will look at how this can be done and perhaps hosting two separate camps at shorter durations for each camp.

We hold bingos each Wednesday to fundraise for the extra activities that the Youth would like to do along with other fundraising such as raffles and more to come! We would like to thank all those who have provided their support to all the events the Youth have put forward up until now. We will be holding another raffle targeting the draw date for December 14th. We will be raffling for 400 tickets.

We held a Youth Fun Day in August to end the Summer Students work. We provided lunch for everyone from children to adults along with a couple of Council members in attendance. All enjoyed their day and had fun and a lot of laughs.
We are currently planning for some Halloween activities such as pumpkin carving, costume making, and a Youth Halloween Party with the help of Youth preparing the goodies as well as Christmas activities which will be circulated once completed. We have submitted proposals for winter activities such as afterschool tutoring, guitar/music writing/lessons, crafts/sewing, cooking with an Elder and snowshoeing.

We will be meeting with the Youth Council to discuss plans and problems we are faced with. Anyone interested in helping out on any activities or have other ideas that we can submit to the Youth Council meetings can either drop in and/or give me a call so that I may put it on their meeting agenda.

We have submitted a proposal for Kids in the Kitchen for ages 6-11 years of age and should know by the 8th if we are one of the selected of the 10. We have approached Bobbie-Lee Melancon to facilitate this and her job will be to coordinate this once a week until February 14, 2014. This will take place at the JV Clark School every Thursday for one hour if we are selected. She will need 3 volunteers to help in teaching the Youth in the kitchen on cooking the recipes that are offered in the program. A max of 12 will only be selected. Upon finishing, we will have the kids in the kitchen prepare the recipes they learned and have a community gathering and gifts for them.

We hope to cover the older Youth 13&Up on a 1-2 day cooking course with an Elder and will know if our proposal is approved towards making this happen. It will be taking place at the Drop In Center along with Guitar/Music writing/lessons and crafts. These will be posted.

We will be hosting an all day Bingo over November come on out and enjoy each other’s company and the food we offer. We are busy with administrative workloads such as reports, planning, proposals, and drafting of various rules.

The Burger Shack is now closed for the season and due to safety concerns we had to put funds towards it to ensure the safety of the Cooks and Youth by doing some renovation work such as the flooring, a new grill, double door cooler due to food safety standards, freezer for storage, a storage shed for the food/supplies and a new countertop due to food safe standards. Next year we will have to look at a new propane bottle, a overhead on the front, a cash register and the leaks on the window/roof. Thank you to the cooks/youth that took interest in making this happen and we hope to have it up and going by May/June of next year, weather permitting.

We have been on a few training opportunities such as suicide prevention at Yukon College, 2 BBoys and 2BGirls which is to start a group with 9-11 years in promoting understanding towards changes in their development and craft activities along with group sharing. Due to not being able to get a male, we could not promote this as of yet and if any guys are out there that are able to promote body changes for boys and activities once a week then please contact me at the Drop In Center and I can give them a copy of the binder to review. We also attended YG Evaluation 101/102 for proposal writing, and RPAY for afterschool activities which was exceptional as we found out there is a lot more out there that we can be tapping into proposal wise towards more for the Youth. The RPAY was an eye opener as it seems Mayo is up there in activities for Youth in the community and other community events for the members other than Whitehorse. We will be putting a training plan together for what we need to be promoting more for our Youth and hopefully make more connections with the VOM Recreation and school.
We will be looking into how we can make the Hunting Program as a credit course through the school along with other cultural activities.

The Youth have put forward some ideas of activities they would like to see— one being a wake-athon. Of course this will require volunteers to make this happen, so if anyone is interested please contact myself or Josephine Hager at 996-2551 to put your name forward so we may start the planning towards it.

I am working on a yearly calendar and hope to have planning occur within a few months prior to the annual events we host. All in all, everything comes together and slowly we are getting it figured out! We hope to see more volunteerism happening when we put on activities for the Youth (the Youth are ages 13-26 but we have been allowing the younger children in on the activities which is going well.)

Youth Events

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Photographs from the Youth Fun Day/BBQ hosted by the Education Department in appreciation of the Summer Students 2013! Everyone was welcome to come join in on some great food and socialize to end the summer season for our students.
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After-School Tutoring begins October 28th.
12 & under allowed only to 7pm nightly.

For any information or concerns, please contact Florence Pilon 996-2551 (Drop in Centre) or home 996-2060 or Education Manager Roberta Hager at 996-2265 Ext. 136 or Cell # 332-1252 (for emergency)
Congratulations to our newly elected Council:

Nancy Hager—Deputy Chief

Irene Johnny—Crow Councilor

Marshall Buyck—Youth Councilor

Nacho Nyak Dun would like to thank former Deputy Chief, Beverley Blanchard for her service to the First Nation. She will now be returning to her position as Finance Manager in our Finance Department. Judy Chen (former Finance Manager) has now returned to Vancouver. She would like to tell you that, “After having worked with you at FNNND for more than four years, it is hard to say "goodbye" to all of you in person. I appreciate your help and support that you have given to me. The community life and culture will be an unforgettable experience. Best wishes to all of you!” It was a pleasure to have Judy as a part of our community. NND would also like to welcome Amy Gripton to the Finance Department as Finance Clerk. Also, in the Social Programs Department, Nadine Pelkey has been hired to fill Karla Olsen’s position as Program Administrator while she awaits the arrival of her baby and goes on maternity leave. Best wishes to Karla on becoming a mother! The Heritage Department would also like to welcome Kaylie-Ann Hummel back! After completing Computer Graphic Design in Edmonton, she is ready to use the skills she has learned and help the First Nation! Please welcome Matthew McHugh to the Lands and Resources department as Fish and Wildlife Officer. Matthew comes to NND from Dawson City where his previous work experience in fisheries, wildlife and environmental monitoring will be a great asset to NND.

To receive updated contact information on any of these positions, please contact the office at 867-996-2265.

Mussi.
Dunena Ko’Honete Ko Daycare

The Daycare is again selling Gold Canyon candles to raise money for the kids Christmas Party, always a highly anticipated event here in Mayo! There are tea lights, votives and jars available to purchase in various scents. The aromas are wonderful and they would make fantastic gifts! Please stop by the Daycare and pick your favorite scent, but hurry in as they are going fast!

Drop In Center

Pumpkin Carving $5.00
Sign up with Florence if you are interested!
For ages 6-26 years of age.
Tuesday October 22, 2013 at 3:30pm
Sat Oct 26 Youth Fun Night Party 5-8:00pm
at the Drop In Center
“Skookum Jim Friendship Centre is committed to a vision of bettering the spiritual, emotional, mental and physical well-being of First Nation Peoples, fostering the way of Friendship and Understanding between all people.”

CALL FOR PERFORMERS

Date: October 7, 2013

To: First Nation Groups
    Art Groups
    Yukon Performers

From: Matthew Morningstar – Recreation Coordinator

Re: 2014 Skookum Jim Folklore Show – Call for Performers

We once again are calling upon the community to assist us in seeking performers for the 2014 Skookum Jim Folklore Show – “Keeping the Fire Alive,” which will be held on Saturday, February 1st, 2014 at the Yukon Arts Center. Closing date for applications will be 4:30 pm, Friday, November 8th, 2013. Late applications will not be considered. Please distribute the application in your community, and encourage individuals and groups to showcase their talent. Submissions may be faxed to (867) 668-4460, or dropped off at the Center.

We thank you for your collaboration with this awesome event and look forward to seeing the talent of Yukon First Nation performers. If you require further information, please contact when convenient for you at (867) 633-7691 or email me at sjfcrecreation@northwestel.net.

* It is important to note that we are not looking for only musicians, but other performing acts such as dramas, comedy, and dancing.

Thanks again,

Matthew Morningstar
Recreation Coordinator
Skookum Jim Friendship Center
FIRST NATIONS COMMUNITY SERVICES ADMINISTRATION
FALL 2013 | ONLINE LEARNING | $350 + GST / COURSE

Oct 1st: Problem Solving & Conflict Management
This course will introduce students to practical tools and techniques that can help to solve problems, make sound decisions, and harness the opportunities that conflict presents.

Nov 5th: Career Counseling for Individuals
Career guidance needs to be offered with care and thought. This course will introduce students to a variety of communication skills to establish effective counseling relationships, tools to manage these complex relationships, and local and regional labour market resources.

Dec 3rd: Developing Employment and Training Opportunities
Developing education and training opportunities requires skills in research, project design and development, and coordination. This course will focus on working in tandem with people and groups, assessing employment goals and skill levels, maintaining organized records, recording and evaluating progress, and communicating in confidence.

For more information on these and other classes, or to register, contact Michael at 867.456.8577 | fncsa@yukoncollege.yk.ca
School of Community Education and Development
Doóli Dan K’e

The three Northern Tutchone First Nations have been working together on activities that promote the principles of sharing, caring, respect and teaching. Over the summer two land based retreats took place: one at Minto for men and one at Airport Lake for women. These camps were very well attended by all three communities and there were many good stories that came out of them. I heard many great things from Elders about how hard our young people from Mayo worked. That makes me so proud. One of the reasons the camps were so successful is that they focused just on culture and traditions. It was not about alcohol and drug abuse, suicide prevention or other issues. People I talked to said it was grassroots healing, that people “that never go no where” came out to these camps, that people worked hard on mooseskins, building rafts, stretching beaver skins. And everyone came back happy. To me, that is real healing and where we need to focus our efforts. We will continue to work with our Northern Tutchone partners on these and other activities throughout the winter. Robert Hager, Jimmy Johnny and myself are all on the Doóli Team.

Do you have an Indian name? Do you know the story behind it? Has it been passed down in your family?

I have heard from a lot of young parents that they would like to continue this tradition and ensure that it is passed on. Over the next month we will be working to document names that people have, who gave them and how we can continue this tradition. We also want to continue to document family tree information. A lot of work has been done in this area, but we need to continue it and ensure that it is passed onto young people. We plan to meet on November 20-22, 2013 to discuss this. Watch for posters for further details.

Want to preserve your old photos?

We can scan your old photos and make digital copies for you. This makes it easier to send and share with your family and ensures that there is another copy. You never know when your photos can be the victim of a flood or fire. Just bring them in and talk to one of the heritage staff.

Sewing night!

Sewing is back on at the drop in center every Tuesday night at 7pm. This is a great time to come out and visit, have a cup of tea and work on those Christmas presents. And it does not have to be beading! You can bring any kind of sewing project, last week I took down my embroidery project to finish off. And if you are new to sewing or new to town, come on down to learn and meet some people.

..to Kaylie Ann Hummel. She has returned from a Digital Photography and Graphic Design program in Edmonton. We are very glad to have her back with her new skills and knowledge. If you would like to “tap into” her skills, please touch base with me first as I have her busy with a bunch of different projects already!
UNCLE’S & AUNTIE’S RETREAT PHOTOS

Photos contributed by the Doóli Team
On June 12, ERDC invited NNDFN Citizens and Elders to tour the Keno Hill Mines. Our focus was on the Historical mines which are non-operational and are currently under Care & Maintenance as part of the reclamation procedures.

ERDC is looking to evaluate and finalize their “Closure Options Report” (March 2013) which was presented to NNDFN in May 2013. This report lists five (5) options for mining reclamation and the various ways that ERDC would ensure that the cleanup and reforestation of old mining sites, waste rock, and tailings, as well as their current operational sites, are in the process.

ERDC will conduct ongoing consultation with NNDFN and its citizens for the Closure Options, as to how best reclaim these areas and restore them back to their most natural state, as well as ensuring these areas are meeting all safety requirements and that any water systems in the area are not contaminated by any run-off.

The five Closure Options are:
- Natural Attenuation
- Bioreactor: growing microbes
- Mine Pool Treatment
- Active Water Treatment
- No reclamation needed, debris cleanup

Each site may require a different treatment method, depending on location, output, surrounding environment, etc.

According to ERDC, these 5 options appear to be the most effective ways to deal with the closed mines, but are willing to hear other options that are out there.

On June 13, Members of NNDFN Council toured some of the closed sites as well an active site and the mill.

Most of the summer months, we were working on Coordinating the Yukon River Inter-tribal Watershed Summit, this was held August 1-5, 2013. There were 180 delegates from across the Yukon, Alaska, NWT, Canada and Lower 48 who attended. This Summit was a historical event, having Canada and the US sign a document on
regulating clean water rights for all First nation people in Canada and the US.

The NNDFN Reclamation program continues to work alongside Alexco/ERDC with the water monitoring program. The monitors collect samples/data 1 week every month.

I’ve attended a couple of Conferences and Summits regarding Mining reclamation and looking at the newest technologies being researched with mine maintenance and care. Presentations were given on all aspects of Mining closures, care & maintenance, reclamation and remediation. Presenters from across the world had an opportunity to share the latest in innovations of mining reclamation. This was also an opportunity to network with many Environmental Consulting Labs, government agencies, and private sectors, who are all involved in Mining reclamation.

On September 27, an NNDFN’s Citizen forum was held in Mayo to review the Closure Options Plan, which was developed by ERDC, to provide comments and feedback on the options. There were 14 citizens in attendance for this forum, some great feedback were submitted. This was also an opportunity for educating citizens on the reclamation procedures as well. Citizens were able to direct their questions to Bill Slater, Environmental Consultant for NNDFN.

A face-to-face meeting with the Keno Hill reclamation Stakeholders will be held in Whitehorse on October 17. 6 members from NNDFN (incl. consultant) will be present for this session.

Upcoming events for Mining Reclamation:

A series of meetings will be conducted between now and March 2014 to discuss the Closure Options Plan. It is important that citizens be involved in this process as reclamation will continue in some areas of Keno Hill, for generations to come.

We are always looking for members who would be interested in training in the environmental field, please feel free to contact myself, Josee Lemieux-Tremblay, or Larysa Galipeau for more information.
Bea and Niso will be providing a series of mini community “Life-shops” between October 16th and October 21st as community members have requested. Below is the schedule of the dates, time, and place. Come and join us for an afternoon/evening of fun, storytelling experiences, refreshments and some new knowledge in the Life-shop topic areas.

If you need a ride for the Elders’ workshops please call Michelle at 332-1244 to book a ride.

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**Note**: If you would like to attend the Couple’s Training but your spouse is unable to attend, please feel free to come as there will be important teachings that you can apply to your relationship and share with your spouse.
“The focus of the conference will be on the opportunities and challenges faced by Aboriginal leaders working under self-government arrangements to improve the living conditions and prosperity of their membership. The primary objective of the conference is to provide a meaningful opportunity for Aboriginal leaders, officials working on behalf of Aboriginal citizens, and Aboriginal Youth to discuss best practices and reflect upon commonly held challenges working under self-government. This conference will highlight some of the important successes earned by Aboriginal communities that have worked hard to achieve greater control of their political and economic destinies.” - Gwich’in Tribal Council

We received a warm welcome to the community and enjoyed traditional food for dinner. We were also lucky enough to watch local drummers and dancers as evening entertainment each night. It was uplifting to see such an organized event that the community had obviously worked hard to pull together. Everyone did a great job at making us feel at home.

The topics for the conference were: Aboriginal Youth in Leadership Positions, Innovative Aboriginal Governance Models, Building Aboriginal Economies on Strong Political Foundations, Youth Leading Positive Change in Their Community, Successes in Aboriginal Education & Linking Governance to Training and Capacity. Presenters included: Matthew Coon Come, Mathieya Alatini, Joe Linklater & Diane Strand. I encourage you to visit http://www.gwichin2013.com/#/conference-presentations/c2obu to listen to all of the presentations.

During the conference, we heard from strong leaders, youth and business. Some of the key points that each presenter made was the importance of education for our youth and the need for First Nation Governments to be self-sufficient through strong business ties and governance. It was acknowledged that our main challenge is implementation, but with hard work, educated members and a clear vision of what we want our future to look like and plan to get there, anything is achievable. Matthew Coon Come, Grand Chief & Chair, Grand Council of the Crees made this clear. He has helped to establish their own justice system, school board, health board, police force and continues to build on economic development potential. Every First Nation has this potential and I hope that we will continue to grow in order to build a strong community. Special thanks to the Gwich’in Tribal Council for allowing us to be a part of this inspirational conference and making us feel so welcome.
One Heart, One Path, One Nation

In the Spirit of Sayt-K’ii’m-Goot, the Nisga’a Nation is a place where:
- Our Aysuk, language and culture are the foundation of our identity
- We strive for sustainable prosperity and self-reliance
- We inspire trust and understanding through effective communication
- Our governance and services evolve to meet our peoples’ needs
Get a Good Pair of Sneakers

Is your energy lagging? Though it may be the last thing you feel like doing when you’re tired, exercise -- even a brisk walk -- can be more effective than a nap or cup of coffee at fighting fatigue.

Go For Garlic

Adding raw or lightly cooked garlic and onions to your meals may help keep you healthy this winter. Both foods appear to possess antiviral and antibacterial properties and are believed to boost immunity.

Chew Your Juice

Fruit is a healthy snack. Fruits contain many vitamins and minerals as well as fibre. Eating an orange, banana or apple or any other fruit often satisfies hunger and thirst. When we choose juice instead of fruit we lose much of the nutritional value of the fruit as well as increase the number of calories we are consuming.  
1 orange contains 2 spoons of natural sugar  
1 juice box (unsweetened) contains 6 spoons of sugar
After over 50 years of use, the store in Mayo has been demolished and replaced by the new Mayo Bigway! Change happening before our eyes.
Yerxa provided mapmaker Aaron Carapella with information of First Nations in the northwest area of Ontario.

Carapella said he relied heavily on telephone conversations with people like Yerxa, along with cultural centres and tribal museums, and accessed genealogical Web sites with military and missionary reports to gather his information for his map of Canada.

“I always verified the spellings with the actual tribal source before I confirmed it to be on the map,” he said.

Originally, Carapella, who has already created a similar map of tribes in the United States, was not going to do a Canadian map. He spent 14 years, working on and off, on the U.S. tribal map and had hoped to encourage a counterpart in Canada to take on the project. But when that fell through, Carapella decided the map was too valuable to let slide.

The end result of Carapella’s Canadian research is the locations of 212 bands identified in their own Indigenous language. The map is also peppered with photos of leaders and everyday people. “It was too difficult in some circumstances to narrow down what an autonomous group was,” said Carapella, “so I tried to group it into autonomous people.”

Logistics were also a concern, he said, pointing to British Columbia and along the coast.

“In order to make them all fit, even on a large map to make it visual ... I couldn’t break it down to really small autonomous groups,” he said. “I tried to keep it uniform.”
But Carapella is still confident that a year’s worth of research into Canada’s Indigenous people has produced a “pretty comprehensive” map.

“I’m completely open to people making suggestions for me to make corrections,” he said, noting that he had “many, many” revisions for the U.S. map. “This is not my map. This is a map for the people.”

Carapella, who is Cherokee Indian from Oklahoma, became interested in a tribal map of the U.S. when his grandparents introduced him to his culture and the powwow circuit as a youngster.

“I always liked to hang things on the wall … and I wanted to pick up maps of the tribes, but there were never any really good maps,” he said. “As I got a little bit older … I came up with the idea to draw my own map. It became more concrete as time went on.”

He began the project at 19 years of age.

Now, with Canada and the United States plotted, Carapella plans to move on to Mexico and then finish up with Alaska.

“I don’t really recognize the borders between countries because I have such an intense knowledge of Native history,” he said. “My grand design … I would like to have a map at least of all of North America … leaving out provincial lines and state lines and country lines, just a map of what it looked like before contact.”

Carapella also hopes to do Canada and the U.S. in more detail, entertaining the idea of creating an old-fashioned driving atlas, where he can focus on specific areas of each country.

Carapella would like to see the maps used in classrooms at all levels of education as well as hung up in band and tribal administrative offices.

“It’s good to know that Turtle Island was occupied by First Nations people since time immemorial. We've always been here,” said Yerxa.

Carapella has the Canada and U.S. maps available separately as well as together, with over 750 historic First Nations plotted on the combined map.

Carapella has produced a video that can be seen on YouTube at http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Ukjc7Y1ncc&feature=youtu.be He also has a web page at www.tribalnationsmaps.com
First Nation of Nacho Nyak Dun
Fall Feast

October 19, 2013
6:00 P.M.
Mayo Community Hall
Please bring a traditional dish to share
Please bring your potlatch dishes
Swearing In Ceremony
Entertainment, door prizes, etc.
Please come out and join Council & Staff
in celebrating FNNND
Everyone Welcome!
For more information please call
Bobbie-Lee at 867-332-0376
NELPCo is the name of Na-Cho Nyak Dun Development Corporation’s (NND DC) Joint Venture Company with EBA Engineering—NELPCO: \(N=\text{NND DC}, \ E=\text{EBA}, \ L=\text{Land}, \ P=\text{Protection}, \ \text{Co}=\text{Corporation}\). At the invitation of Chief Ed Champion, NELPCo representatives met with Na-Cho Nyak Dun (NND) government, including Lands and Heritage reps on Tuesday, October 8th. The purpose of the meeting was to familiarize NND government and administration with NND DC’s Joint Venture Company, notably the capacity and services offered by NELPCo’s Service Provider, EBA Engineering Consultants Ltd.

NELPCo was formally announced November 19th, 2012 at the Geo-Science Forum in Whitehorse, Yukon. The primary goal of the partnership is to maximize business and employment opportunities associated with providing Environmental and Engineering Services in the Traditional Territory of NND. The Partnership is also expected to offer training opportunities to NND citizens, as contracts are secured. NND DC holds a majority (51%) interest in the limited partnership. Since its creation, NELPCo has generated $250,000 worth of contract work.

Representing NELPCo at the meeting were NND DC Board Members Pat Titus and Albert Peter and EBA reps Ryan Martin (EBA Whitehorse Environment Lead), Chad Cowan (EBA Whitehorse Engineering Lead), and Gordon Mohs (EBA Sr. Advisor Aboriginal Community Relations). NND government and department representatives included: Deputy Chief Nancy Hager, Councilors Millie Olsen, Barb Buyck, Irene Johnny and Marshall Buyck (Youth rep), Lands and Resources Mining Reclamation Coordinator Dennis Peter, Heritage Manager Joella Hogan and Executive Assistant Ellenise Profeit.

Ryan Martin led a Power Point Presentation providing an overview of services by EBA to NND community, over the years, including geotechnical services for NND Government House, hydro geological consulting services for open-loop geo-exchange, slope stability studies, soils, water, and a lot more, as well as a detailed outline of EBA’s environmental and engineering services. His presentation highlighted potential opportunities for NELPCo with companies operating in NND Traditional Territory, including: Victoria Gold, Chevron: Crest Property, ATAC, Alexco-Keno Hill, Golden Predator, Silver Predator, Yukon Energy, Anthill and others.
Over the course of the meeting, the complexities of Business & Government were discussed, notably that development referrals and agreements with companies operating within NND Traditional Territory are primarily with NND Government, and do not always engage the NND DC and its member companies, including NELPCo. NND Government representatives saw the need for more political effort to encourage companies operating within NND Traditional Territory to utilize the services of NND DC Companies, notably NELPCo.

NELPCo’s Vision for the Future:

- To secure all environmental and engineering services contracts with all Corporate Clients working in NND First Nation Traditional Territory
- To secure all PWGSC & Yukon Government contracts in NND First Nation Traditional Territory
- To secure all environmental and engineering services contracts with all of NND DC JV Partners
- To secure other opportunities in Yukon that are Set Aside for Aboriginal Businesses
- To deliver quality services at competitive rates
- To create wealth for the NND community
THE SCAN UNIT HAS STOPPED ILLEGAL ACTIVITY ON MORE THAN 70 PROPERTIES IN YUKON SINCE 2006.

SCAN IS HERE TO HELP.

What is SCAN?
The Government of Yukon supports safer communities in the Yukon through the Safer Communities and Neighbourhoods (SCAN) Act. Since 2006, it has been possible to take action on known properties that are being used for illegal activities including:

- the illegal consumption or sale of alcohol
- drug use or drug trafficking
- the use of intoxicants
- prostitution and related activities.

SCAN gives people more control over stopping ongoing illegal activity in their community or neighbourhood. It also holds property owners accountable for harmful activities regularly taking place on their property.

How does SCAN work?
Eliminating the illegal activity starts when one or more residents of a community files a confidential complaint with the SCAN unit. The complaint must be based on a concern of illegal activity occurring on a repeated basis that is having a negative affect on the community and neighbourhood.

The SCAN unit can take a number of actions following investigation and confirmation that there is illegal activity occurring. These range from a warning to a landlord assisted or Court ordered eviction of the tenant(s).

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2. Charlie Jimmy
3. Alice Hager with dog team
4. Paul Germaine

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