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NEWSLETTER

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WHITEHORSE OPENS ITS DOORS



The Theed House was one of sixteen heritage buildings that opened its doors to the public on February 25.

On February 25 the YHMA hosted the first-ever *Doors Open Whitehorse*, a community-wide celebration of the city's built heritage.

Doors Open is essentially an open-house event. Buildings of architectural or historical significance – some of which are not normally open to the public – open their doors to visitors for a day. In all cases, admission is free.

Doors Open Whitehorse was a great success. The event coincided with “Yukon Heritage Day” (see page 2) and the start of Rendezvous, and the weather was gorgeous. Over 1000 people visited the 16 participating venues, and feedback was unanimously positive. Visitors and locals alike were heard expressing their thanks to organizers and volunteers.

Buildings participating this year were: the Capital Hotel, Captain Martin House, Cyr House, Donnenworth House, the Firehall, Hatch House (Pioneer #2), Hulland House, Jenni House (Pioneer #1), the Log Skyscrapers, the Macbride Museum, Taylor House; the TC Richards Building, Train Crew's House #2, the Train Shelter (Roundhouse), the US Army Latrine and the White Pass Depot.

To all the volunteers who made this event possible: thanks for opening your doors! We hope you enjoyed the day, and look forward to working with you again next year.

Thanks go out as well to: Zoë Morrison and Mike Gau with the City of Whitehorse Planning Department; Pat Molloy and Don Emond with YTG's Highways & Public Works; and to the Heritage Canada Foundation, who created the Doors Open Canada program to encourage the growth of the Doors Open Movement across the country.

Doors Open would not have been possible without the support of the Historic Places Initiative, a pan-Canadian program that's managed locally by Yukon's Heritage Resources Unit. (See their website at www.historicplaces.ca.) Special thanks to Michael Edwards, Doug Olynyk and Sally Robinson for their time.

We're planning to make *Doors Open Whitehorse* an annual event, and are open to suggestions. If there are any buildings or places you think should be included, or if you have any brilliant thoughts about adding interpretive elements to the day, please contact the YHMA to share your ideas.



The hatch house saw visitors of all ages during DoorsOpen

YHMA NEWS

Spring is upon us and the rush of another Yukon summer is around the corner. The board and staff of the Yukon Historical & Museums Association have worked hard this winter to advocate on behalf of Yukon Heritage. YHMA has been in consultation with the department of Tourism & Culture for the Whitehorse waterfront planning and has sat as an advisor to the City of Whitehorse Downtown Planning Committee.

A major task YHMA undertook this winter was a joint marketing project with the Yukon museums, cultural centers, interpretive centers and the Yukon Archives. With the assistance of the Community Development Fund, the Department of Tourism & Culture, and the Museums Assistance Program, we were able to hire Lisa Badenhorst as YHMA's marketing coordinator. Working closely with the museums committee and the eighteen heritage attractions, YHMA created a Guide to Yukon Heritage Attractions brochure. The brochure is hot off the press and will be available all over the Yukon in time for the tourist season. Be sure to pick one up!

YHMA is also currently working on a joint museums marketing plan and has begun community tours to meet with representatives from each heritage attraction. Further discussions will take place at the Museums Roundtable prior to the AGM on May 7, 2005.

For more information contact Rebecca at 667-4704.

The Heritage Day That Isn't

Since the mid-70s, lucky Yukoners have enjoyed a holiday Friday at the start of Rendezvous weekend. Ask people why they have the day off, and responses vary. An unscientific poll garnered the following responses:

"It's Rendezvous Friday. It's so we can recover from our hangovers."

"It's International Heritage Day, isn't it?"

"It's History Day or something. No, it's Rendezvous Day, I think."

"I have no idea."

What's actually going on here? Why do some (but not all) Yukoners have a holiday at the end of February? The story goes something like this...

In early 1975, the Trudeau government proposed a February stat holiday called National Heritage Day, intended to fill the long un-holidayed gap between New Years and Easter. All that was needed was unanimous consent in the House of Commons – and who would say no to an extra holiday?

So it seemed like a done deal. John McPhail, Yukon's Public Service Commissioner at the time, felt confident enough to write the holiday into the new union contract for YTG employees.

Meanwhile, back in Ottawa, the Speaker of the House asked for consent. To everyone's surprise, there turned out to be one nay-sayer: Alberta Tory MP Stan Shumacher. And that was the end of National Heritage Day, at least as an official stat holiday.

But it was on the books in the Yukon. Attempts were made to cancel the holiday, but it was too late – the union insisted on keeping it. To this day it's still listed in the collective agreement as National Heritage Day.

Eventually, the holiday was adopted by municipal and first nation governments, and even by a number of private businesses. Ironically, federal employees do not get the day off.

The Heritage Canada Foundation promotes the third Monday of February as National Heritage Day, and continues to lobby the federal government to make that day a national holiday. Visit their website at www.heritagecanada.org to voice your support... or not, if you're of a mind with Mr. Shumacher. In the meantime many Yukoners can enjoy their Heritage Day holiday on Rendezvous Friday.



YUKON CHURCH HERITAGE SOCIETY/ OLD LOG CHURCH

Submitted by Marjorie Copp, Executive Director on behalf of the Yukon Church Heritage Society.

Our AGM took place April 21, 2005. The evening went well with a small group of members attending. We reviewed our past year's activities and presented the new Heritage Attractions brochure prepared by YHMA. We also announced the upcoming preview for the construction of the Bishop Who Ate His Boots traveling exhibit on International Museums Day, May 21st.

The Old Log Church Museum will be opening mid May till September 5th this year and we look forward to another successful season. Hours of operation will be Monday to Sunday, 10am to 6pm. We will be reviewing our admission fees in time for the summer. Our museum gift shop will be open with an excellent selection of northern books, note cards, art prints, jewellery, souvenirs, birch baskets, and other locally made products. Plan to visit the museum and have a look at our shop – you might be surprised at what you see!

I attended the Western Canada Region Museum Shop Symposium in Victoria, BC recently and came back with information on product development, marketing techniques, and samples of product available for museum shops. Thanks to the CMA Travel Bursary program for assisting with the travel costs.

Over the winter months we have been busy as usual completing funding applications in preparation for our visitor season, operation and maintenance of the museum, and exhibit development. Included in this mix is the steady progress being made on the Stringer traveling exhibit and guidebook for Yukon Cemeteries.

This February the Board of Directors nominated one of our dedicated volunteers, Carroll Cawley for the YHMA Volunteer Award. Carroll received the award at the YHMA Heritage Day event. Congratulations and thank you Carroll for all your hard work as our treasurer for 16 years. Thank you also to YHMA for the opportunity to recognize our volunteers in such a special way.

For more information please contact me at (867) 668-2555 or email: logchurch@yknet.yk.ca



Since our last newsletter submission in early January, 2005 the Yukon Heritage Resources Board has been involved in the following activities:

January 28/29, 2005 – regular 2-day Board meeting:

- The board welcomed new board members André Bourcier of Whitehorse and Joyce Armstrong of Watson Lake (both appointed December 22, 2004). Mr. Bourcier works at the Yukon Native Language Centre as a linguist and Mrs. Armstrong has been involved with the Canada Day committee.
- Ingrid Johnson was selected as Chair of YHRB and Patricia Cunning was selected as Vice-Chair of the board.
- Grand Chief Ed Schultz met with the board to discuss the board's strategic planning process, Chapter 13, preservation of Yukon traditional languages, CYFN constitutional review, CYFN \$1million language fund, copyright law and other topics of mutual interest

- Board members reviewed a background research information paper prepared by the board's executive director on Yukon First Nations languages
- Board members undertook some exercises to move forward on the board's strategic planning process

Board members attended *Tending the Fire – A Forum on First Nations Heritage and Cultural Arts* hosted by Yukon College with support from the Yukon First Nations Heritage Group from February 28 to March 4. A YHRB member also attended the **Northern Workshop on Access and Benefits Sharing (ABS) from the Use of Genetic Resources and Associated Traditional Knowledge** from March 15-18.

The board's office, the municipally-designated Taylor House, was one of the historic buildings open for the **Doors Open** event held on February 25. Three board members hosted visitors to the house from noon to 4pm. About 100 people visited the Taylor House, and were particularly interested in the historic fireplace in the basement. Thanks to Michael Edwards of the Yukon government's Heritage Resources Unit and Rebecca of YHMA for organizing this event. It was great to see the public's interest in our heritage structures.

The board recently participated in a consultation meeting hosted by the Department of Tourism & Culture on April 5th on the Northern Strategy

framework. This consultation meeting with other heritage and arts organizations was undertaken to gather views and additional information necessary to develop the Northern Strategy. Three YHRB members were able to attend and put forth ideas to promote and preserve Yukon heritage.

We plan in the near future to work on an informational pamphlet on the territorial designation process. YHRB conducted community tours in 2001 when we were developing the nomination form and criteria for territorial designation. It is time to provide the communities with further information on the territorial designation process and the role of the board in this process.

The board's next meeting is scheduled for May 9 and 10 at the Taylor House.

Future board meetings include: August 22-24, 2005 in Dawson City; November 17 & 18, 2005; February 7 & 8, 2006

We welcome this opportunity to provide Yukon Historical & Museums Association members with highlights of our recent activities.

We can be reached at 668-7150 or drop by the Taylor House, 412 Main Street, Monday to Friday, 9am to 5pm for further information on the Yukon Heritage Resources Board.

YUKON ARCHIVES NEWS

Yukon Archives Website

The Yukon Archives website

(www.yukonarchives.ca) has seen a few new additions. The Archives Descriptive Database is now available for online searches. Three searches are available – one for descriptions of collections, one for descriptions of individual items and one for biographies/administrative histories of record creators. Whether conducting research at home or in the Reference Room, this new feature helps individuals access archival material held at Yukon Archives. Many researchers have commented on its effectiveness and their ability to research at any

time and from any place. New information continues to be added to the database each month.

Library Catalogue Website

In March, the Yukon Public Libraries & Yukon Archives Library public access catalogue (PAC) underwent a software upgrade and was moved from its former location (www.yukia.yk.ca) to its own website (www.pac.gov.yk.ca). Access can also be gained to the catalogue through the Yukon Archives website by locating the "What's new?" area on the home page and clicking on the "Search the Archives Library Public Catalogue" link.

Tidd Exhibit

Last fall, the Yukon Archives received funding from Canadian Heritage through the Canadian Culture Online program for a virtual exhibit entitled *Claude and Mary Tidd: a Yukon Romance*. This bilingual, multi-media online exhibit is currently being completed, and will feature textual records, sound recordings, moving images and photographs created by Claude and Mary Tidd. It will also include images of artifacts from MacBride Museum, a partner in the project. Claude was a Mountie and Mary was a nurse on her way to Alaska when the two met in Dawson City in 1925 and fell in love. The theme of “A Yukon Romance” refers not only to the life Claude and Mary built together in the Yukon, but also to the love they shared for the land and its people. Because of the Tidds’ adventurous spirits and their appreciation for almost everything in the Yukon, from its First Peoples to its geography to its wildlife, the collection is exceptional in its documentation of Yukon life. In addition to the exhibit, the project will include an online database of all of Claude Tidd’s approximately 1550 photographs. Both the exhibit and the images will be launched in late spring or early summer.

Historic Maps Preservation

Lloy Billingham recently completed a conservation project which continued the treatment of maps listed as having ‘critical and high-priority’ conservation requirements in the *Yukon Archives Map Conservation Needs Assessment* report. Treatments were carried out on approximately 50 maps dating from ca. 1897–1950 and included (where necessary) surface cleaning, flattening, tear

repair, tape removal, and encapsulation into protective clear Mylar covers. These maps are now available for consultation at the Archives. This project was made possible by financial assistance from the federal government through the Library and Archives Canada Contribution Programme for the archival network, in addition to matching funds from the Yukon Archives’ capital projects fund.

Black History Month

Yukon Archives, in cooperation with the Yukon Human Rights Commission, the Yukon Status of Women Council and MacBride Museum, sponsored a Black History evening on February 10. Archives Librarian Peggy D’Orsay presented a PowerPoint presentation entitled “Black History in the North” which highlighted the “hidden history” of Blacks in the Yukon, northern British Columbia and Skagway since the Gold Rush. The presentation consisted of archival photos and commentary which outlined the hidden history of the Black population since the 1870s.

Yukon Archival Advisory Program

At the end of March David Porter completed a busy season as Archives Advisor. He carried out site visits to institutions and First Nations with archival programs in Whitehorse, Burwash Landing, Destruction Bay, Dawson City, Carmacks, Mayo and Pelly Crossing. He also assisted a number of institutions with their grant applications for next year’s projects. This program was made possible by financial assistance from the federal government through the Library and Archives Canada Contribution Programme for the archival network, in addition to funding assistance from the Friends of Yukon Archives Society.

Selected Treasures from the Yukon Archives’ Vault



Private/Corporate Records

2004/45

Audio and video cassettes of the Kluane First Nation's Land Claims process, audio recordings of interviews with various Elders and videocassettes of Indian Claims Commission Inquiry and other Land Claims sessions.

2004/46

Copy of 16mm film documenting a sternwheeler trip from Whitehorse to Dawson City in 1949. The film highlights people and communities along the Yukon River. Also, includes footage of Skagway, Carcross, and Ben-My-Chree.

2004/81

122 reel-to-reel audio tapes and 2 cassette audio tapes related to CBC Yukon radio programming.

2004/84

Copies of audio interviews of Reverend Richard Martin, Joe Kay, Robert Bruce, George Hamilton and Mrs. Hamilton, Chief Charlie Abel, Allen Haldenby and Ken Snider.

2004/85

Research material collected by Professors Bill Morrison and Ken Coates.

2004/90

Typed transcript of a diary of Mark M. Odell, 1898-1899.

2004/91

Postcards and photographs from 1940-1942 of Alaska Highway, Dawson and Whitehorse areas.

2004/92

6 metres of business records from the Association of Yukon Communities.

2004/97

122 photos that were taken by Hugh James Parmiter who worked at the Mayo branch of the Bank of Montreal. The photos depict people, buildings and scenery in and around the Mayo area, as well as some shots of the Skagway, Alaska area.

2004/99

14 negatives and reference prints made from photographs of Roger Tait, a steward on the SS Tutshi, ca. 1953-54.

2004/100

Thirty-four - 8 mm films taken by Gordon Armstrong, former Mayor of Whitehorse. Footage includes shots of family and friends of events and outings, mostly around the Whitehorse area.

2004/101

Material created and collected by the Whitehorse Chapter of the Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire. Included are records concerning the Whitehorse Public Reading Room, an undertaking of the organization.

2004/102

Two boxes of black and white photographs from James Quong's time of employment with the Dept. of Public Works. The photos depict the Peace River area of the Alaska Highway, especially the collapse of the Peace

River Bridge in 1957. The material also includes maps and handwritten notes.

2004/104

47 audio tape cassettes, 4 audio discs, 2 bound volumes and 1 folder of textual records documenting the Bahá'í faith in the Yukon from 1953-2003.

2004/107

Material depicting various R.C.M.P. events held in the Yukon, including a video of the Centennial Mural Dedication in 1994, photos and negatives of various dedication ceremonies and Regimental dinners. It also consists of a folder of textual records and two copies of a video concerning the death and funeral of R.C.M.P. Chaplain Desmond Carroll and the subsequent creation of a commemorative bench on the Millennium Trail in his honour.

2004/110R

14 photographs and one negative of family photos of Frank, Laura, Pierre and Lucy Berton when they lived in Dawson City, ca. 1920s-30s.

2005/8

Diary, written by Peter Nazzareno, found in the remains of an old cabin on the east bank of Yukon River approx. halfway to Stewart from Dawson City. The diary mentions various mining claims, including 42 below Bonanza, 42 above Rosebud, 39 above Sweetish [Swedish?] and 32 above Montana, ca. 1895.

2005/9

22 original studio portraits which belonged to Joseph Edward Whitehouse and document Whitehouse family members who came to the Klondike from England and became financiers for the Klondike Gold Rush.

2005/10

100 original black and white photographs documenting the construction of and scenes along the Alaska Highway.

2005/22

Copy of an "Arrests and Complaints" book created by the Northwest Mounted Police. The original is on display at the Dawson RCMP Detachment.

2005/12

Project material (23 audio tape cassettes, interview outlines, final reports and CD of photos) from the *Great Fire and Northern Canada Power Commission Research Projects* carried out by consultants for Yukon Energy Corporation.

2005/16

10 photographs of the Canadian Bank of Commerce in Whitehorse including interior and exterior shots of the bank between 1941-43.

2005/23

236 colour slides taken in or around Dawson City in ca. 1960. Includes images of residents and the flooding of the Klondike River as well as mountain and sunset views.

2005/24

Typewritten report titled "Yukon Trip", written by George Bolton in his capacity as an auditor of the Unemployment Insurance Commission of Canada. It details a trip taken by Mr. Bolton and George Hadden in 1952 from Prince George to Dawson City and return.

2005/26

Album and scrapbook documenting Cecile Strawson's Northern Canada Tour, June 9 - 15, 1976. Included are images of communities in Yukon, Alaska and Northwest Territories.

2005/18

Personal and political records of Joyce Hayden.

2005/27

One DVD entitled Yukon-Alaska Archival Films: Yakutat Expedition 1935, Yukon-Alaska Journey 1941.

2005/28

Material related to the building of the Alaska Highway created and collected by Mr. G.M. Williams, Office of Engineering, Bureau of Public Roads, Washington, D.C.

2005/30

18 folders of textual records of the Yukon Order of Pioneers (Y.O.O.P.) Lodge #2, including minutes, correspondence and photographs.

Government Records

469 boxes of government records were received during the last year from various Yukon Government departments: Yukon Workers' Compensation Health and Safety Board, Commissioner's Office, Dept. of Community Services, Dept. of Education, Dept. of Energy, Mines and Resources, Dept. of Environment, Dept. of Finance, Dept. of Health and Social Services, Dept. of Highways and Public Works, Dept. of Justice and Public Service Commission.

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- identify and facilitate key decisions
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For more information visit:

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BUILDING TEAMS, BUILDING BRIDGES: THE YUKON HERITAGE SECTOR

The Department of Canadian Heritage invites you to a workshop designed to facilitate communication, information sharing, collaboration, partnerships and team building across the Heritage Sector, both First Nations and non-First Nations.

Dates:

Wednesday, May 11th

8:30 to 4:00, with refreshments and lunch

Thursday, May 12th

8:30 to 1:00 with refreshments and lunch.

Where:

The Yukon Inn, Fireside Room (Wednesday)

The Yukon Inn, Willow Room (Thursday)

A detailed agenda will follow. If there are particular topics you would like to see addressed, please advise me at michele_genest@pch.gc.ca

LOG BUILDING CONSERVATION WORKSHOP FORT SELKIRK, YUKON MAY 31 -JUNE 3, 2005

Parks Canada and the Heritage Resources Unit, Government of Yukon are pleased to offer a log building conservation workshop at Fort Selkirk May 31 to June 3/2005 and you are invited to join us.

The workshop offers three days of instruction; demonstration and hands-on learning about the conservation of heritage log structures. Fort Selkirk is one of the Yukon's premier territorial heritage sites with more than two dozen heritage log structures. The workshop will cover a variety of subjects related to the fabrication, examination and treatment of heritage log buildings. Included will be the principles of conservation, causes of deterioration, analysis and formulation of treatment, applied treatment techniques (lifting, bracing, replacement, log work techniques, preservatives) and maintenance.

Who is this course intended for:

- Craftspeople whose work included heritage log structures
- Contractors whose work involves heritage log structures
- Supervisors on projects conserving heritage log structures.
- Cultural resource managers whose responsibilities include heritage log structures.
- People involved in the conservation and protection of national and territorial historic sites including structures made of log.

For More information, contact:

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Cost: \$100.00 per participant, including meals and river transportation to Fort Selkirk. **Registration Deadline:** May 9, 2005

INTERNATIONAL MUSEUMS DAY

The Yukon joins museums around the world in celebrating International Museums Day on Saturday, May 21, 2005. Celebrations will be taking place in five communities by eleven Yukon Heritage Attractions. Highlights planned for the day include: free admission, exhibit openings, one-day only film presentations, draws, refreshments and children's programs.

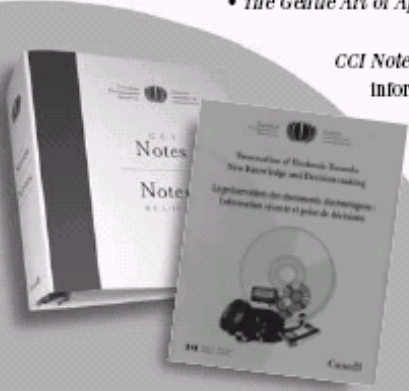
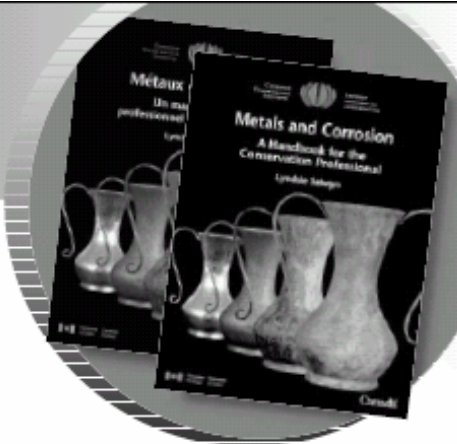




This is the day to ride the Whitehorse Waterfront Trolley for free. Then participate in children's programs at Old Log Church, MacBride Museum, Yukon Transportation Museum, and Beringia Interpretive Centre. Finally take a tour of downtown Whitehorse with YHMA.

In the communities Faro's Campbell Region Interpretive Centre will be open. In Teslin, George Johnston Museum and Teslin Tlingit Heritage Center will be offering free admission. Make sure you enjoy the cake and refreshments at George Johnston Museum.

The Dawson City Museum will be celebrating the opening of two new photographic exhibits, *Oldest Profession* and *Dogs*. *Oldest Profession* tells the story of the lives of the so-called 'soiled doves' of the Klondike. *Dogs* features "Me and My Dog" where you are invited to pin up an image of you and your dog.

Watson Lake's Northern Lights Centre will present their latest show by the Waddington family Cal, Norma and son Kurt. *YUKON'S AURORA BOREALIS... Northern Light...Northern Colour* features the sweeping dances of the Yukon's Northern Lights set to music.



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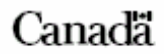
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YHMA Annual General Meeting & Spring Workshop

All events taking place at the Beringia Interpretive Centre

Thursday, May 5, 2005

Meet and Greet. - 6:00 pm -8:00 pm

Friday, May 6, 2005

Workshops resented by Barry King, Executive Director, Community Museums Association of PEI

On-line Training for Museum Staff- 9:00 am to 12:00 pm

Light lunch provided- 12:00 pm to 1:00 pm

E-Commerce for Museums- 1:00 pm to 5:00 pm

Saturday, May 7, 2005

“Where’s the money?”- 9:00 am to 12:00 pm

Various funding sources for museums and heritage related projects are available for questioning.

Museums Roundtable- 1:00 pm to 3:00 pm

Round table discussion and review of 3-year Marketing Plan.

Yukon Historical & Museums Association AGM- 3:00 pm to 5:00 pm

Membership can be renewed before the AGM

Presentation of annual report and budget

Elections of officers

For more information or to register contact Rebecca Jansen, 667-4704 or yhma@northwestel.net

Pick up your guide to heritage attractions today!

Thank you to YHMA’s museums committee and Lisa Badenhorst for all their work in making this project a success!

The new 32 page “Guide to Heritage Attractions” will be available at all Yukon Visitor Information Centres and participating heritage attractions:

Northern Lights Centre, George Johnston Museum, Teslin Tlingit Heritage Center, Beringia Interpretive Centre, Yukon Transportation Museum, YHMA, Old Log Church Museum, Miles Canyon Historical Railway Society, MacBride Museum, Yukon Archives, Campbell Region Interpretive Centre, Tago Cho Hudan Interpretive Center, Big Johnathan House, Dawson City Museum, Dänojà Zho Cultural Centre, Binet House, Keno City Mining Museum, Kluane Museum of Natural History.

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