

Historical society nearing 'collapse' without new funding

Volunteers with the South Peace Historical Society say they're burning out and nearing "collapse" without additional support from the city.

Two representatives from the society made an emotional plea, asking the city for funding to hire a full-time archivist to maintain its collection of historical documents, photographs and museum exhibits.

In a report, society members requested \$100,000 in new funding, 60 per cent of which would cover a salary for a professional archivist.

"What's happening right now is there's quite extreme volunteer burnout," said Caitlyn Triebel, a member of the historical society.

Dec 21, 2017 MIRROR

Historical society nearing 'collapse' without new funding

Volunteers with the South Peace Historical Society say they're burning out and nearing "collapse" without additional support from the city.

Two representatives from the society made an emotional plea, asking the city for funding to hire a full-time archivist to maintain its collection of historical documents, photographs and museum exhibits.

In a report, society members requested \$100,000 in new funding, 60 per cent of which would cover a salary for a professional archivist.

"What's happening right now is there's quite extreme volunteer burnout," said Caitlyn Triebel, a member of the historical society.

Dec 21, 2017 MIRROR



ERIC 7/5/22

SUBMITTED PHOTO

Larry Evans, Evelyn Sim, and Jewel Bacon share a moment at the museum's Christmas Tea Dec. 6.

PHOTOS OF THE YEAR



DARCY SHAWCHEK PHOTO

John Bergen and his team moved the old Bartlett Allen pioneer homestead house from Baldonnel to the museum grounds in Fort St. John in the early morning hours of Friday, Dec. 2.

LOCAL NEWS



Fort St. John North Peace Museum Curator Heather Sjoblom speaks to a full house of locals who turned out for the museum's documentary night on the building of the Alaska Highway. The film included original film footage as well as historical photographs to take viewers through the eight-month rush of constructing the highway through challenging territory.

HALEY LABOUCAINE PHOTO

Museum in need of volunteers

MATT PREPROST

editor@ahnfsj.ca

The North Peace Historical Society is looking to bolster its roster of volunteers and bring in a new generation of history keepers ahead of its upcoming annual general meeting in March.

The Fort St. John North Peace Museum, which is operated by the society, broke a number of records in 2016, including 48 school tours, 142 archival requests, and 2,762 paid visits. More than 90 volunteers put in more than 4,200 hours last year to bring it all together.

"The museum is getting busier and we need more help," said Evelyn Sim, president of the North Peace Historical Society, noting its volunteer and director base is aging.

"I'm not just thinking now, I'm thinking ahead for the future."

Opportunities at the museum range from helping to run the gift shop, providing museum tours, and helping out with archiving and research.

The historical society is also hoping those interested in serving as board directors to help guide the museum's future will step up to the plate.

"It's important to get people in to become volunteers and really interested in preserving this history, and to carry out the functions of our mandate," said Sim.

"We need those volunteers who want to do that."

The historical society will hold its annual general meeting March 1.

For more, contact museum curator Heather Sjoblom at (250) 787-0430.

LOCAL NEWS

Museum stages historical theatre to celebrate highway

MATT PREPOST

editor@ahnfjsj.ca

One never knew just who they'd meet traveling the Alaska Highway and wandering the streets of a bustling, burgeoning Fort St. John in the 1940s, and so the Fort St. John North Peace Museum has gathered a cast of characters to stage some historical theatre to give residents a taste.

The Alaska Highway edition of Night at the Museum comes to life Friday March 24 after kicking off last weekend. It's a chance to meet historical characters from Fort St. John's past who are connected with the Alaska Highway, from surveyors to early tourists and those who lived in the North Peace during the construction. It's the third year the museum has put on the event to promote local history.

"It's a way for people to interact with our history rather than reading text panels," said museum curator Heather Sjoblom, after 60 attendees filtered through a tour March 18. "When it comes to life, you

can ask questions."

There are nine characters in this incarnation, all of whom you'd likely meet when the highway was little more than mud. They include surveyor Duncan Cran, newspaper editor Ma Murray, photographer Rudy Schubert of the 341st Engineers, laundress Zylpha Busche, B.C. Police Cst. Lawrence Clay, Sister Philomena Mary from Providence Hospital, parka maker Lena Kostiuck, and Iris Woolcock who traveled the highway in 1947-48.

"I wanted different views," Sjoblom said.

"I wanted First Nations and how things changed for them, I wanted people involved in the construction so we have surveyors, we have photographer Rudy Schubert. I wanted people who were involved in town, I wanted the townspeople, everyday people like Zylpha and Lena, but I also wanted people who had some kind of position ... so we have Cst. Lawrence Clay, Sister Philomena Mary, and then I wanted something to get into

early tourism because that's a major part of our economy today."

Visitors will get a chance to interact with Garry Oker, who opens the tour in traditional Beaver dialect to speak about his ancestors before performing a dreamers song.

"These songs come from the spirit place to guide people spiritually ... everything has a song," he said.

"Children, women song, war songs, wind, nature, animal songs. Everything is a spiritual relationship with the land."

Oker, who was asked to participate by Doig River First Nation council, said including a First Nations element is important to continue changing perspectives on how First Nations are viewed.

"We know that there's racism in town because of certain narrative that has been played out by some people on the streets, or not knowing.

"By participating in such things, I think it'll change people's perspectives."

The event takes place from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. and



VERENA HOFMANN PHOTO

Garry Oker is just one of many taking on a role as part of Night of the Museum.

registration is mandatory.

Oker gave the event high praise.

"I'm surprised about how good it is, with all the different characters playing a role, I think it's brilliant," he said.

"I think it's something the whole community needs to see, especially students. I think this could become a very big tourist attraction."

Call the museum at 250-787-0430 for details.

New push for park at Peace River lookout

The North Peace Historical Society would like to see the Peace River Lookout become an official park.

The society recently sent a letter to the Peace River Regional District and Coun. Byron Stewart included it in the regular Fort St. John city council meeting agenda.

“With it being the 150th anniversary of Canada and the 75th an-

niversary of the Alaska Highway, it's anticipated that there would be more traffic going to the point,” said Stewart.

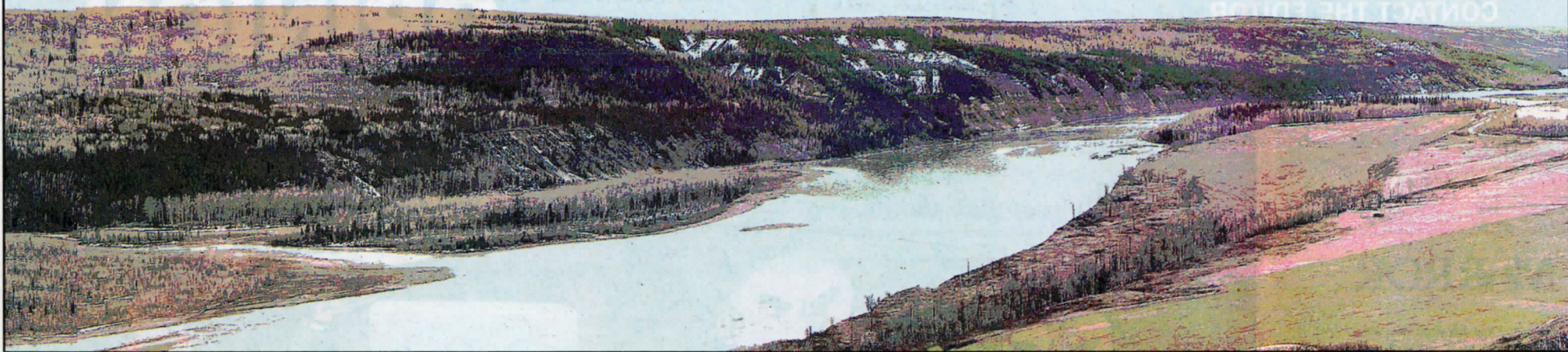
He noted that the ministry of transportation has agreed to provide garbage disposal, and Area C Director Brad Sperling was going to find a non-profit group to help with cleanup of the site.

The historical society put up in-

terpretive signs in 2013 to emphasize the importance of areas that are visible from the lookout. Staff and volunteers at the museum often send tourists to the lookout when they want to know what else they should do in town, museum manager and curator Heather Sjoblom wrote in an April letter.

APR 20, 2017

Another 70 mm shot of the Peace River Valley. Documents reveal the North Peace Historical Society wants the lookout to become an official park. **BROWN**





MATT PREPROST PHOTO

Fort St. John North Peace Museum Curator Heather Sjoblom shows off the interior of the Bartlett Allen homestead. With the spring weather here, the museum hopes to start restoration on the historic home soon.



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE FORT ST. JOHN NORTH PEACE MUSEUM 1986.06.01

Duncan Cran, second from the right in glasses, at the sod turning for a new legion (where Today's Techniques is) in 1962.

WWI trench art exhibit opens next month at the museum

To commemorate the 100th Anniversary of the First World War, the Fort St. John North Peace Museum is pleased to host the travelling exhibit *Keepsakes of Conflict: Trench Art and Other Canadian War-Related Craft*.

This exhibit is curated by Heather Smith and organized by the Moose Jaw Museum & Art Gallery. It looks at the little-studied area of Canadian craft related to war.

Trench art refers to items

made by soldiers, prisoners of war and civilians from war-related or other materials during times of armed conflict.

Call 250-787-0430 for more information.

—Submitted

Museum holds tulip photo contest

MAY 4, 2017

The Fort St. John North Peace Museum wants to see how your garden grows.

In honour of Canada's 150th birthday, the museum is holding a Canada 150 Tulip photo contest.

Take a photo of your Canada 150 tulips in bloom in front of your home or business and send the photo to the museum. A panel will select the best image to submit to a Canada-wide photo contest.

On July 1, the photos will be on display at the museum for the public to vote for the best business and home tulips in the North Peace. The top three will get prizes.

The Canada 150 tulip is a specially bred flower that is mostly white with red flames that bear a striking resemblance to the Canadian flag. The Netherlands created it specifically for Canada's 150th birthday.

Submit your tulip photos with your name, address, and phone number to fsjnpmuseum@fsjmail.com by May 31.

Art from the trenches

New museum exhibit a showcase for soldiers art during WW1

A new art exhibit opens at the Fort St. John North Peace Museum this weekend, giving residents a chance to learn more about the art soldiers created during the First World War.

On Friday night, the museum will host a grand opening of Keepsakes of Conflict, a special travelling exhibit of trench art commemorating the 100th Anniversary of the First World War. From shell casings to bullets, helmets to kit bags, the types of artwork include carvings, paintings, weaving, and embroidery. Soldiers fashioned war-related items into things like toys, ashtrays, pipes, vases, inkwells, and jewelry.

"The museum felt that it was important to bring this exhibit to Fort St. John to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the First World War—particularly this year the battles of Vimy Ridge and Passchendaele," curator Heather Sjoblom said.

"This exhibit gives residents and visitors a window into how soldiers dealt with boredom, loneliness, and the horrors of the First and Second World Wars through art. These pieces speak to the events their cre-



MOOSE JAW MUSEUM AND ART GALLERY

One of the many works in the Keepsakes of Conflict exhibit opening on May 5 at the Fort St. John North Peace Museum.

MAY 4, 2017

ators witnessed as well as to their hopes for their lives after the war. Through this exhibit, we can learn more about the experiences of soldiers on the battlefield or in the trenches as well as convalescing soldiers, and prisoners of war."

Curated by Heather Smith and organized by the Moose Jaw Museum & Art Gallery, the exhibit looks at the little-studied area of Canadian craft related to the First and Second World Wars. This "conflict craft" includes more than objects made on battlefields or

in trenches.

Amateur artists created the items on display, thus they differ greatly from the art done by war artists who were commissioned by the Canadian Government.

The museum will hold an invitation-only grand opening on Friday, May 5, at 7 p.m. before opening to the general public for the summer.

Keepsakes of Conflict will be on display until Aug. 15 during regular museum hours. Call the museum at 250-787-0430 for more information.

LOCAL NEWS

TRENCH ART EXHIBIT A MUST-SEE

The Fort St. John North Peace Museum's latest exhibit Keepsakes of Conflict is a must-see collection of art made by soldiers in the trenches of the First World War. Here, Robert Belleville takes it all in during the opening weekend. The exhibit runs until August 15.

HALEY LABOUCANE PHOTO

MAY 11, 2017



Cemetery tour revisits residents impacted by highway construction



MATT PREPOST PHOTO

Museum Curator Heather Sjoblom compiles research for the upcoming cemetery tour on May 26.

MATT PREPOST

editor@ahnfsj.ca

From laundresses to lodge owners, surveyors to builders, the construction of the Alaska Highway had an incredible impact on those who called the North Peace home in 1942.

On May 26, the Fort St. John North Peace Museum will bring stories about those residents to life for its third annual cemetery tour in celebration of the highway's 75th anniversary.

"People up here don't realize how much the highway changed things for people living in this area," said museum curator Heather Sjoblom, who, alongside historian and city councillor Larry Evans, will be giving the tours at the Fort St. John Cemetery on 100 Avenue.

"With easier transportation, a whole bunch of new economic opportunities and even friendships were established."

At the time of construction, the North Peace was a sparsely populated area of homesteaders. Fort St. John, population 382, had little more than a muddy main street. The highway's construction brought 1,000 soldiers directly to Fort St. John, Sjoblom said. The post office quickly became inundated, and cafes, shops, restaurants and more were in high demand.

Attendees will meet between 15 and 20 people related to the highway's construction, Sjoblom said, from Lena Kostiuck (later Galen), who operated a cafe out of her home, to Katie Sperling, who set up

a laundry service for highway workers out of hers.

Sperling was badly burned one day while doing laundry, Sjoblom said. When she arrived at the Providence Hospital, Fort St. John's only doctor, Dr. Kearney, was not in. American doctors tended to her instead.

"In that way, the highway did save her life," Sjoblom said.

The tour takes place May 26 and July 7 at 7 p.m., with two dates to meet rising demand. Last year, 108 people took in the tour, up from 65 in 2015.

"There's always a lot of interest in this area, and the more people you can focus on, the more you learn about what it was like to live and work in the North Peace," Sjoblom said.

For more information, call the museum at 250-787-0430.

Animal mischief at the museum

If animals could talk, they would surely have some interesting stories to tell.

But the museum will be sharing some of the more wacky and funny stories from local homesteaders at its upcoming kids night on Friday that's all about farm animals.

"We're talking about various animals in this area and the mischief they got into, from pigs escaping the barn to cows who tie people up," museum curator Heather Sjoblom said.

They're all true stories from homesteaders, Sjoblom said, and are sure to get kids interested in learning more facts about cows, pigs, chickens, and more.

Farming and homesteading have been happening in the North Peace for more than 100 years, and the event includes farm-related activities including a lesson on how to milk a cow (using gloves as a mock udder), a select number of animals from Chambers Farm, animal-related crafts, and an egg hunt.

The event starts at 7 p.m. and runs for about an hour. Registration is mandatory. Call the museum at 250-787-0430 for more information.

JUNE 8, 2017



PERSPECTIVES

DIGGING UP THE PAST



DARCY SHAWCHEK PHOTO

Historian Larry Evans (right) serves up a historical tale of a former North Peace resident at the museum's Alaska Highway cemetery tour on May 26. The museum will hold a second tour at the Fort St. John Cemetery July 7, for residents and tourists to learn about the locals who helped with the highway's construction, as well as entrepreneurs, lodge owners, ambulance drivers, and more.

LOCAL NEWS

REFURBISHING HISTORY



MATT PREPOST PHOTO

Exterior renovations continues to progress on the old Bartlett Allen pioneer homestead. Above, Ken Boon and Chris Paul were hard at work on June 26 finishing up the replacement of old, rotten log beams. Chinking, roof repairs, and interior renovations still to come.

LOCAL NEWS

OCT 12, 2017

A PIECE OF MUSIC MAKING HISTORY

Evelyn Sim plays an 1859 Steinway baby grand piano at the Fort St. John North Peace Museum Oct. 5. The museum recently acquired the extremely rare antique from the Pickell family. It's believed there were only three of this piano made. This particularly one originated from Carnegie Hall and was bought by the Pickells, who had it shipped up the Peace River to their ranch house on the D.A. Thomas steamboat.

MATT PREPROST PHOTO



SEPT 28, 2017

City Manager Dianne Hunter questioned the arts council's capital reserve fund, which has \$67,000. That fund is set aside for future use towards a new creative space, as the ArtsPost is bursting at the seams, May said.

"Our long-term goal would be building or buying or renovating a place for creative space," May said.

Coun. Trevor Bolin acknowledged how long the base budget meetings would go on for if the arts council didn't facilitate the grants for the other groups.

The North Peace Justice Society is asking for \$17,000 this year to help keep its programs going.

The society operates the restorative justice program and the takes care of the city's community gardens. IT also works with the RCMP and has started working with the Fort St. John Fire Department as well.

Outgoing executive director Susan Philips said the group didn't have a successful fundraising year—it lost money on the annual showing of the Rocky Horror Picture Show and just broke even on its raffle at the Fort St. John Trade Show.

The society will be doing a 50/50 raffle each month to help with its revenue stream.

The North Peace Fall Fair Society is asking for its usual amount of \$5,000 to



ALEISHA HENDRY PHOTO

Fort St. John North Peace Museum manager and curator Heather Sjoblom speaks to city council during grant presentations this month.

help with the upkeep and maintenance of the fairgrounds.

Treasurer Kevin Penner said this year's fair saw 6,000 people come through the gates, the most it's ever had.

"People don't necessarily get to see all the exhibits because they're so busy catching up with friends they haven't seen since last year," said Penner.

Most of the group's funding comes from donations, grants and the Peace River Regional District, which helps keep the gate cost low so more people can afford to come to the fair.

Lively history of historic condill shared on Oct. 5

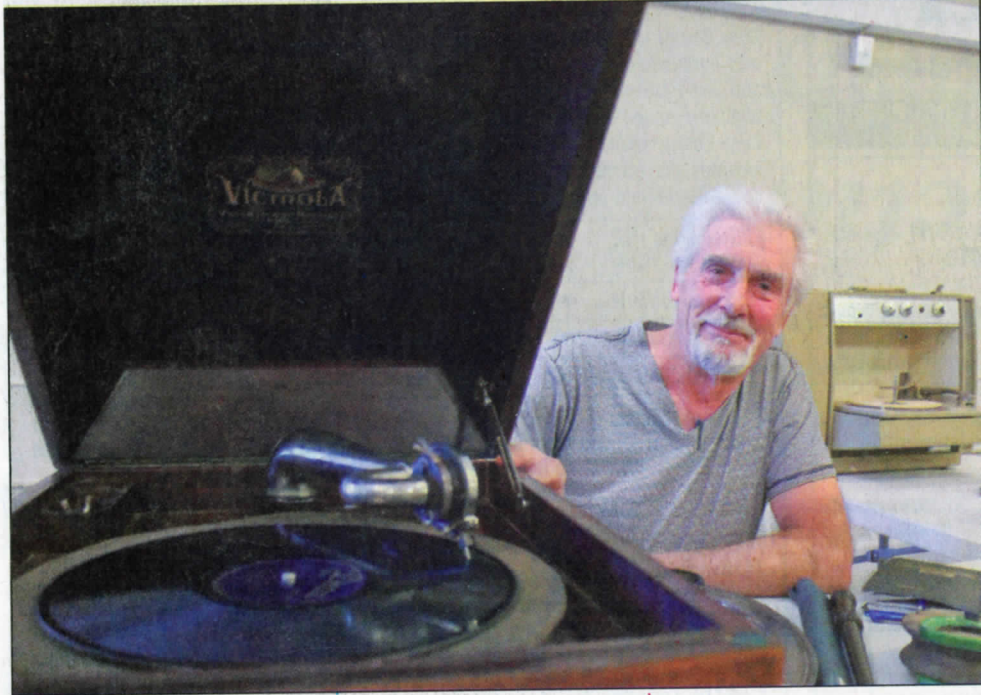
A Fort St. John icon will be remembered at a special event at the Fort St. John North Peace Museum next week.

The city and the North Peace Historical Society are hosting The History of the Condill Hotel on Oct. 5. Coun. Larry Evans will recount the early days of the hotel and share stories from over the decades.

“While the hotel declined in recent years, many of our citizens have fond memories of special evenings out at the Condill. At one time, it was the place to go and we want to recognize that,” Mayor Lori Ackerman said.

The city bought the Condill as part of its plans to revitalize the downtown core and have slated it for demolition before the end of the year.

The event takes place Oct. 5 at 7 p.m. at the museum. Doors open at 6:30 p.m.



MATT PREPOST PHOTO

There was no shortage of unique items at the 21st annual antique and collectibles show at the Fort St. John legion Oct. 21, 2017, including this old Victrola crank-up gramophone (circa 1915-1917) on display by Dawson Creek collector Bob Pekrul. "I inherited it through a friend," says Pekrul. "The friend knew I liked it and when he left the country he made sure I got it."

Museum News — November 2017

NOV 9, 2017

MUSEUM HAPPENINGS

Thanks to our energetic volunteers, we had a successful antique sale earlier this month despite an accident on the Taylor Hill slowing down the arrival of some of our antique dealers. When one of the dealers showed up quite late, everyone (museum volunteers and other antique dealers) pitched in to help him get his items set up straight away.

This helpful spirit is exemplified year round through our museum volunteers. They cover the museum for me while I'm away. They donate on average 30-40 hours a week and often more if we have a big event coming up or lots of meetings. They work in our gift shop, help out with our archives and collection, lead school tours, sit on committees, help with cleaning and maintenance, build and develop exhibits, restore historic buildings, put on special events, and much more! We would not be able to do nearly so much nor would we be open as often without these volunteers. Thank you to everyone who has volunteered with us this year.

ARCHIVES & COLLECTIONS

We have received a large donation from Austin and Evelyn Hadland from paintings by local artists to a homemade baseball bat from 1933 to an entertainment unit that contains a record player, 8-track player, and tape player.

Heather is busy cataloguing these items while volunteers are sorting through books and papers from the Hadlands. Though it's always a lot of work to process large donations, we are thrilled that many of these items come with so much history as Austin's family first came to the Peace Region in 1928!

SCHOOL PROGRAMS

Our education committee has been hard at work revising the way we operate our school programs. We've introduced a new fee and payment system for our programs, guided tours, and scavenger hunts while still keeping our student guided tour prices at half-price regular admission for students. We're also set to introduce a new Christmas educational program this December based around the Rutledge family's Christmas on a trapline in 1942.

UPCOMING EVENTS

• **Documentary Night – The Swedish Trapper:** *Friday, November 10, 2017 at 7 p.m. or 8:30 p.m. at the Fort St. John North Peace Museum*

Join filmmaker Viktoria Sahl for the local premiere of her film, *The Swedish Trapper*. This documentary focuses on the life of Gus (Gustaf) Hedin, most notably his heroics in the Charlie Lake Disaster seventy-five years ago. During the construction of the Alaska Highway, seventeen men set out with supplies on a boat to cross Charlie Lake. Strong winds swamped their boat and trapper Gus Hedin saw the disaster and set out to help—but he was unable to save them all.

Learn more about this man's remarkable life. There will be time after the film for a question and answer session with Viktoria and one of her crew members. This event is by pre-registration only by calling the museum at 250-787-0430.

Heather Sjoblom is manager and curator of the Fort St. John North Peace Museum.



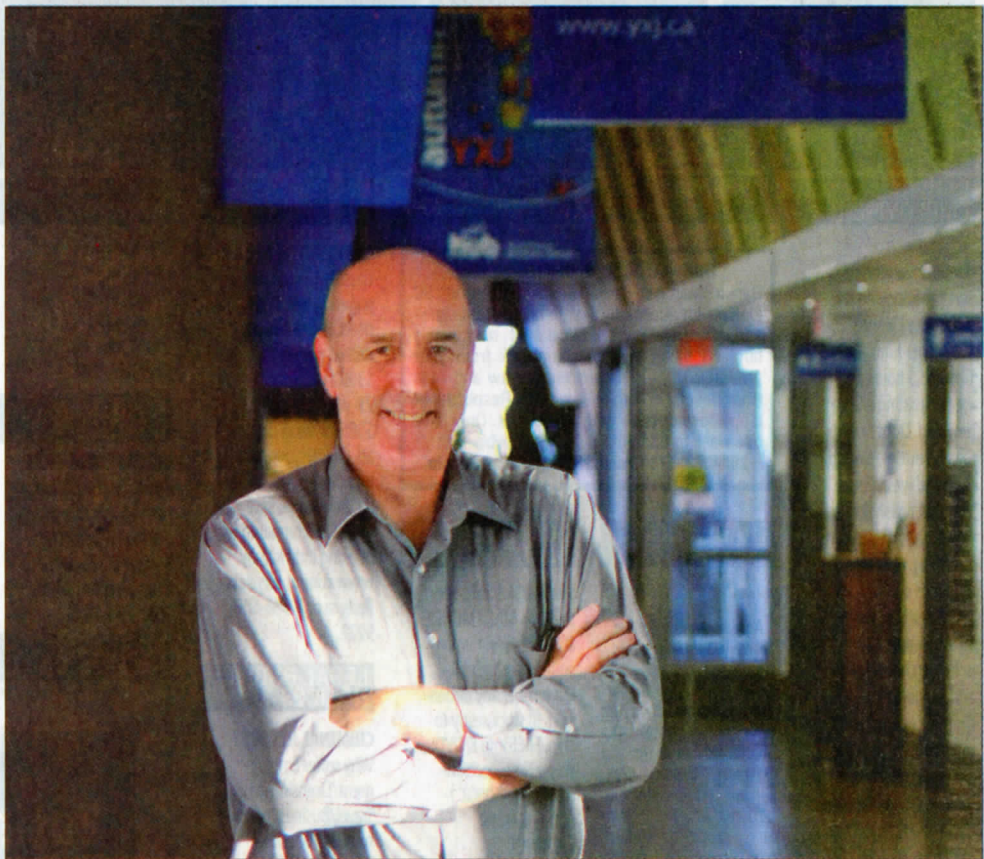
VARIETIES OF ABSTRACTION



EVE PETFORD PHOTOS

It was an incredible opening night for the Varieties of Abstraction showing at the North Peace Gallery Nov. 3. On display until Nov. 25, these are works by mostly local artists working with some surprising mediums. **Above:** Barbara J Daley shows the diary she kept for the process she went through to present her opus to Leonard Cohen. Daley spent three months stitching, printing, and sought and received permission from the monks Cohen learned from and spent time with himself. Daley's work is interactive and she encourages her viewers to feel, smell, and read this work. **Below:** Timothy Nash, from Vancouver, presents his work. Nash challenges the viewer to look beyond the surface of his work; look deeper through the layers. What will you find?

COMMUNITY



DARCY SHAWCHEK PHOTO

Gordon Duke, the new managing director of the North Peace Regional Airport. **Visit** alaskahighwaynews.ca to learn more.

Museum News — December 2017

MUSEUM HAPPENINGS

It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas around the museum. We've been decking out our exhibits in preparation for our Christmas Tea and Kids' Night: Christmas at the Museum. We leave them up until the twelve days of Christmas are over so you have just over a month to enjoy them. We have lots of Christmas artefacts and vintage ornaments so come and have a look around.

We also have tons of books (including a selection of second-hand pocket books for only \$1) and other fabulous gifts (clothing, stuffed animals, jewellery, and more) in our gift shop.

We've been hard at work to get three new exhibits (two free) up around town so check them out!

• **A Home for Christmas:** *November – January 15 at the North Peace Regional Airport*

In December 1942, several American soldiers working on the Alaska Highway faced their first Christmas away from home. Fortunately, a few American medics stationed near Fort St. John befriended the Matthews Family. Mrs. Matthews and her sons, Bill and Doug, put together a celebration to be remembered. This exhibit shares Bill's memories of that holiday and the friendships that grew between the medics and his family.

• **"Never Just a Job" - Vi (Garrish) Woodward Remembers the Cecil Lake Outpost Hospital:** *November 2017 to April 2018 at the FSJ Hospital*

ARCHIVES & COLLECTIONS

Heather and Tamara continue to answer inquiries. We're up to 119 so far this year. We also sat down with Ruth (Allen) Large to gather information about the Allen Homestead House that we are restoring on the museum property. It was vital to find out what she remembered about the house where she grew up from furnishings to family stories.

SCHOOL PROGRAMS

We've broken our school program and guided tour record this year with 56 classes or groups by the end of the first week in December! We're offering a special Christmas program this December for kindergarten to grade 3 all about a 1942 Christmas on the Trapline. Call the museum at 250-787-0430 to find out more or register your class.

EXHIBITS

• **Say Yes to the Dress: A Journey through the History of Infant's Clothing in Western Culture:** *November 10, 2017 to May 31, 2018, at the Museum*

Why are boys wearing dresses in old paintings and photographs? Was pink always a girl's colour and blue always a boy's colour? What exactly are swaddling clothes? If you've asked yourself any of these questions then this exhibit is for you. *Say Yes to the Dress* looks at infant clothing from antiquity to the present. Swaddling clothes, dresses, diapers, layettes, and sleepers – it's all on display for you to enjoy. Learn why dresses were popular for both boys and girls to wear from medieval times to the early 1900s. See many never-before displayed items from our museum collection as well as special items loaned for this display. This exhibit was curated by our museum textile volunteer Marjo Wheat.

Imagine arriving in Fort St. John from Vancouver in the winter and having a twelve-hour sleigh ride in the cold to your new job at the Cecil Lake Outpost Hospital. You arrive at the hospital and it's so cold there's frost on the inside of the walls. Would you have second thoughts? Nurse Vi Garrish didn't give in so easily! Her memories take you inside the life of a nurse at a remote outpost hospital in the 1930s and 1940s. Experience Vi's life through her photographs, memories, and equipment from the Cecil Lake Outpost Hospital. This free exhibit is now on display in the Fort St. John Hospital lobby for the next six months thanks to our partnership with the Fort St. John Hospital Arts Committee.

UPCOMING EVENTS

• **Christmas Tea:** *Wednesday, December 6, 2017 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Fort St. John North Peace Museum*

Kick off your Christmas festivities at the museum's annual old-fashioned Christmas Tea. The museum will be all decked out for Christmas, with a selection of fabulous baked goodies, sandwiches, tea, and coffee. Call 250-787-0430 for admission information.

• **Kids' Night: Christmas at the Museum:** *Friday, December 8, 2017 at 7 p.m. at the Fort St. John North Peace Museum*

Celebrate Christmas at the Fort St. John North Peace Museum. Larry Evans will share Christmas stories from his childhood. We'll make lots of Christmas crafts, sing Christmas carols, and enjoy some hot chocolate and cookies. Registration is mandatory and limited. Call 250-787-0430 for more information.

Heather Sjoblom is manager and curator of the Fort St. John North Peace Museum.

Fort St. John - North Peace

Museum

Collection, Archives & Gift Shop

The Fort St. John North Peace Museum tells the story of the Fort St. John region from First Nations' settlements to the oil and gas industries of today with over 6000 artifacts and 9000 photographs and slides in the collection.

Come explore a tepee, trapper's cabin, blacksmith's shop, 1921 school room, 1930s dentist office, missionary chapel, 1930 Outpost Hospital room, Finch's General Store, British Columbia Police Barracks, furnished rooms of a pioneer home, post office, newspaper office, Alaska Highway exhibit, photographs, artefacts, and more!



*Open Monday - Saturday,
9 am - 5 pm, year-round.*

Admission prices:

\$6 -Adults

\$5 -Seniors

\$4 -Students



**October 5
Historical Event!**


FORT ST. JOHN
The Energetic City



City of Fort St. John and North Peace Historical Society invite you to:

An evening to remember the early years of the Condill Hotel

Date: October 5, 2017

Time: doors open at 6:30pm, presentation from 7-8pm

Location: Fort St. John North Peace Museum, 9323 100 Street

Cost: Free

For more information contact the City Hall at 250-787-8150