



**Yukon Fish
& Wildlife**
MANAGEMENT BOARD

2022

CALENDAR



Dall sheep, Thechàl Dhàl/Sheep Mountain, Yukon | *Malkolm Boothroyd*

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NEW WEBSITE AND VISUAL IDENTITY



The Yukon Fish and Wildlife Management Board has launched a new website to help Yukoners access fish and wildlife management information in one convenient place. Our website has many new features. We've added a module that allows users to track changes in regulations and a media roundup page that gathers important news articles relating to fish and wildlife management.

We will continue to use the website to share key Board documents like meeting schedules, minutes, public surveys, and seasonal updates or closures. Along with a new website, you may notice that we also have a new visual identity. Our new logo and colour scheme represent our commitment to giving Yukon's fish and wildlife a voice.

Head over to www.yfmb.ca to see what we've done. We hope you like it!



Red Fox, Whitehorse, Yukon | *Peter Zenkl*

FEBRUARY



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NEW VISION STATEMENT

The Yukon Fish and Wildlife Management Board has rewritten our Vision Statement to reflect the Board’s current strategic goals and objectives more effectively. We believe this new vision will guide us to a more precise, more consistent position within the territory’s fish and wildlife management structure.

“We will be the primary instrument that promotes sustainability and stewardship in the management of Fish, Wildlife, and habitat on behalf of all Yukon people.”

This new vision statement draws inspiration from, reasserts, and aligns more consistently with the Board’s responsibilities as outlined by Chapter 16 of the Umbrella Final Agreement.



Coyote, Ibex Valley, Yukon | *Steve Wilson*

MARCH

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CHANGES TO YUKON PARKS AND CAMPGROUNDS FEES

While still some of the cheapest camping rates in the country, camping fees have increased for the first time in decades. Starting May 1, 2022, a night of camping costs \$20 per site or \$18 if purchased online. An annual Yukon resident camping permit costs \$100. A 50% discount applies to all fees for people 65 years or older. Camping fees are charged from May 1 to September 30 and apply to all campsite users.

Park entry, day use, parking, boat launch use, and interpretive programs will continue to be free. And, of course, camping fees will continue to include the use of firewood.

The Yukon Parks Strategy guided these new regulations. To learn more: [Yukon.ca/camping](https://www.yukon.ca/camping).



American marten, near Whitehorse, Yukon | Joe Bishop

APRIL

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HIGHWAY VIEWING – STOP, LOOK, LEAVE

In the spring, wildlife can often be seen on roadsides, feeding on emerging spring vegetation. Though this can offer an excellent viewing opportunity, stopping your car to observe wildlife can be dangerous for you, the animal, and other motorists. The temptation to stop and watch them for a while can be quite strong. However, you should pass them by at a safe speed.

If you decide to watch wildlife while on the road, remember to:

- Stop only in places with good sightlines to keep other drivers safe;
- Look from inside your car to keep yourself safe;
- Leave within one minute to keep the animal safe.

Roadside viewing can provide a unique opportunity to see wildlife, but only if we keep each other and the animals safe.





Sharp-tailed grouse, near Burwash Landing, Yukon | *Sonny Parker*

MAY

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ARCTIC GRAYLING SPRING SPAWN

Arctic grayling are easily recognizable by their pronounced dorsal fin. They are Yukon’s most popular fish to catch, often found in large schools in the spring.

< STEVE HOSSACK

However, spring is an especially vulnerable time of year for grayling, as they gather in streams to spawn.

Catch and release fishing may give the impression there are many grayling in a particular stream. However, our studies show different anglers will catch the same fish multiple times; this tells us that populations may be smaller than they appear. It is also stressful for the fish.

To help maintain sustainable populations for future generations, when angling, please:

- Use barbless hooks;
- Wet your hands before handling;
- Minimize handling time;
- Reduce exposure to air; and
- Use a net, keep fish wet.

For more information on angling in the Yukon, please visit [Yukon.ca/fishing-regulations](#), email fisheries@yukon.ca, or phone (867)-667-5721/toll-free in the Yukon 1-(800)-661-0408, ext. 5721.



Bald eagles, Marsh Lake area, Yukon | Takeshi Hanatani

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YUKON SIGHTS AND SITES APP

Explore the Yukon’s highway rest stops and recreation areas using this free mobile app. Whether you’re looking for wildlife, learning about history and culture, or exploring campgrounds, this app can help you plan your trip. The Yukon Sights and Sites app has information on more than 200 sites on all Yukon major highways, including site descriptions, directions, amenities, and tips for planning your road trip.

The app is available for free from Google Play or the App Store. Scan the code to learn more about the app and download it.





Paddle-tailed darner dragonfly, Southern Lakes, Yukon | *Steve Wilson*

JULY



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2021: A HARD
YEAR FOR
YUKON RIVER
SALMON

YUKON SUB-SALMON
COMMITTEE

This was a challenging year for Yukon River salmon. Chum and Coho had record low returns, and the Chinook return was also at a near-record low. These returns were devastating to the people who rely upon salmon as a food source.

The State of Alaska closed their subsistence salmon fisheries from the coast to the

US/Canadian border to ensure salmon would reach their spawning grounds. In the Yukon, our managing bodies took similar steps. However, this wasn't enough to bring the returns even to the minimum spawning escapements.

So, what caused this crash? We suspect it is related to climate change. Salmon need cold, oxygen-rich water to survive and ample food

to thrive. The warming water in the Bering Sea appeared to be negatively affecting this. To ensure salmon continue to call the Yukon River home, we need to support them by enabling as many adult salmon to reach their spawning grounds as possible.

Despite the poor returns to the Yukon River, the Tatshenshini River enjoyed above-average Chinook, Sockeye, and Coho salmon returns in 2021.



Muskox, Herschel Island, Yukon | *Sonny Parker*

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CLEAN, DRAIN, DRY

The introduction and spread of invasive aquatic species can quickly threaten Yukon’s waterways and impact our fish and wildlife, ecosystems, and economy. Preventing the introduction of aquatic invasive species is our first line of defence.

You can help prevent the spread by practicing CLEAN, DRAIN, DRY. Before moving to any new waterbody: CLEAN plants, animals and mud from your boat and gear, DRAIN all water from your boat and gear on land, and DRY all parts of your boat and gear.

We ask that you please report any Zebra and Quagga mussel sightings to: fisheries@yukon.ca

Practice:

CLEAN

plants, animals and mud from your boat and gear



DRAIN

your boat and gear onto land



DRY

all parts of your boat and gear completely





Porcupine Caribou, Dempster Hwy, Yukon | *Robert Postma*

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WE WANT DEER HEADS!

Chronic Wasting Disease (CWD) is an incurable wasting disease affecting all cervids (members of the deer family). CWD has not been detected in the Yukon to date. But it is affecting deer and elk in southern provinces like Saskatchewan, Alberta, and Manitoba.

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The public is encouraged to submit the head of any deer, elk, moose, or caribou harvested; this will help us support monitoring for CWD. Remember, Yukon’s hunting regulations mandate the submission of heads from deer and elk harvested in the regulated hunt.

You can also report road-killed or abnormally behaving deer to the TIPP line 24/7, toll-free at 1-(800)-661-0525. Heads should be fresh, not rotten (frozen is okay), and include the base of the skull and the tissues of the upper neck (antlers can be removed).

Submit the head to any Department of Environment office and tell us:

- Where the carcass was found or harvested;
- Any observations you were able to make;
- Date of find/harvest; and
- Contact information of the person who found/harvested the animal.

For more info, contact the Animal Health Unit at animalhealth@yukon.ca or 867-667-5600.



Whitefish and cisco | *Paul Vecsei*

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Wood bison, near Watson Lake, Yukon | *Peter Mather*

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MANAGEMENT PRINCIPLES FOR WOOD BISON

Harvesting wood bison has become increasingly popular in the last few years. As a result, the Asihihik Bison Technical Team has re-evaluated the principles that will guide the adaptive harvest management of bison harvest in the Yukon for years to come.

1. Respect for wildlife, sharing the landscape, and ecosystems

- a. Take only what you need and use all that you take
- b. Apply a precautionary principle
- c. Minimize impacts to land and wildlife

2. Respect all land users

- a. Promote cultural awareness of First Nations rights and land use
- b. Raise awareness, especially among youth
- c. Minimize impacts to other land users

3. Governance, accountability, and transparency

- a. Communicate proactively
- b. Be clear and share information on how harvest numbers are developed
- c. Keep things as simple as possible

4. Bison hunting is a privilege and a tool

- a. Manage harvest to balance opportunities and effects
- b. Don't facilitate ease of hunt for success, promote fair chase
- c. Be inclusive and listen to all land users



Bohemian waxwing, McIntyre Creek, Yukon | *Peter Zenkl*

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MCINTYRE CREEK
WILDLIFE CORRIDOR
STUDY

The Yukon Fish and Wildlife Enhancement Trust (YFWET) is pleased to be supporting the Canadian Parks and Wilderness Society (CPAWS Yukon) on a project that will improve our understanding of human-wildlife interactions within the McIntyre Creek corridor. McIntyre Creek flows through the heart of Whitehorse and facilitates the safe movement of wildlife to areas east and west of the city.

< CPAWS YUKON

The approach involves bringing First Nations, the public, planners, and scientists together to share knowledge and data. This information is collected with tools like wildlife cameras and audio recorders.

Supporting projects that study critical fish and wildlife habitats at various scales (from local to territory-wide) is an important role the Trust plays in enhancing conservation and management.

2023 AT A GLANCE

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The Yukon Fish and Wildlife Management Board has made some changes! We are excited to share with you our renewed vision for 2022 and the future.

We have rewritten our Vision Statement to reflect the Board's current strategic goals and objectives more effectively. This new vision will offer us a clarified position within the territory's fish and wildlife management structure.

"We will be the primary instrument that promotes sustainability and stewardship in the management of Fish, Wildlife, and habitat on behalf of all Yukon people."

This new vision statement draws inspiration from, reasserts, and aligns more consistently with the Board's responsibilities as outlined by Chapter 16 of the Umbrella Final Agreement.

We also have a new logo with updated colours! These changes reflect our dedication to ensuring that Yukoners enjoy their culture of hunting, fishing, and living with healthy and abundant fish and wildlife populations in sustainable habitats.



John Burdek



Michelle Dawson-Beattie



Cheyenne Bradley



Danny Cresswell



Dennis Dickson



Sebastian Jones



Dawn Kisoun



Franklin Patterson Jr.



Carl Sidney
YFWMB
Chair



Randy Taylor
YFWMB
Vice-Chair



Ken Taylor



Blanche Warrington



Graham Van Tighem
YFWMB
Executive
Director



Steve Hossack
YFWMB
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Janice Sibbeston
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Manager

Contact the YFWMB at:

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Final Agreements recognize the Yukon Salmon Sub-Committee (YSSC) as "the main instrument of Salmon Management in Yukon". Members are nominated by the Government of Canada, YFWMB, and the Yukon, Porcupine, and Alsek River drainages. The YSSC, with technical support from Fisheries and Oceans Canada, makes recommendations to all governments on policies, legislation and approaches for salmon management. This includes harvest allocation, habitat management, management planning and interjurisdictional agreements affecting all species of anadromous salmon in Yukon rivers. The YSSC annually provides information and opportunities for public discussion on salmon issues. Please visit our website to learn more.

Contact the YSSC at:

867.393.6725 | ex.dir@yssc.ca | yssc.ca



The Yukon Fish and Wildlife Enhancement Trust (YFWET) is a 5 million dollar public conservation trust fund that plays a significant role in the enhancement, protection and restoration of Yukon fish, wildlife and habitat. The interest dollars from the Trust's financial investments is accumulated and directed towards projects within the Yukon that meet the mandate of the Trust. There is an annual formal Call for Proposals in January with a deadline of March 1st.

Contact the Trust at:

867.335.9422 | info@yfwet.ca | yfwet.ca



The Government of Yukon's Department of Environment is mandated to inform, enforce, encourage and inspire environmental stewardship in Yukon. The department works with various Boards, First Nations, Inuvialuit, Renewable Resources Councils, and numerous stakeholders to develop regulations and management plans for Yukon fish and wildlife and their habitat. For more about what the department does or specific information about hunting and trapping laws in Yukon visit Yukon.ca.

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