



Yukon Historical &
Museums Association



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2025-26 Highlights

Featured 14 speakers at the Heritage Symposium

The Yukon Heritage Symposium was held on October 8 at the Yukon Transportation Museum and included 9 talks as well as a workshop.

Dispersed \$14,500+ in training grants

Long-term capacity of our heritage sector grew through 8 training projects benefitting a total of 18 individuals.

Centred student learning and achievement at the heritage fair

34 students from five schools presented a total of 32 projects at the Yukon/Stikine Regional Heritage Fair, held in person and online.

Honoured contributions to the sector with five awards

Patrick “Koolseen” James, Donna Darbyshire, Lesley Buchan, Cathy Hines, and the 2025 Conrad Historic Site interpreters received Heritage Awards.

Celebrated Culture Days via \$18,000+ in grants and an event

11 Yukon museums and cultural centres, as well as YHMA, were able to offer Culture Days programming thanks to a YHMA-managed, YG-funded program.

Spotlighted Yukon heritage and the Yukon heritage sector

YHMA took part in the Fireweed Market and Education, Career, and Volunteer Expo, increasing visibility and encouraging engagement with the sector.

Submitted a federal petition in support of Building 200

After collecting 78 signatures, YHMA submitted the petition to MP Brendan Hanley and secured a positive response from the federal government.

Cooperated with tourism partners on a major initiative

YHMA and five other Yukon tourism partners launched a joint project to explore the potential development of a territory-wide Destination Improvement Fee.

Partnered with national networks to advocate for heritage

Both the National Trust for Canada’s National Council and the Canada History Collective, of which YHMA is a part, coordinated joint advocacy activities that highlighted the importance of heritage to Canada and Canadians.

Supported Yukon heritage networks and initiatives

Through various communication tools, and by providing advice, resources, contacts, letters of support, and other information, YHMA continued to strengthen local networks and assist with heritage-related projects.

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President's Message



Sally Robinson

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read 'Sally Robinson'.

This past year was a satisfying one for YHMA as we established a solid basis of operation. Our summer student went through an incredible number of records and arranged what we needed to keep into a workable system. We also have a record of maintenance costs for LePage Park and the historical buildings we maintain. The offices are leased, and the Park and Captain Martin House basement are consistently rented.

We continued to expand our presence at various public events. Lianne Maitland, our Executive Director, hosted a booth at the Education, Career and Volunteer Expo last September and we also manned a booth at the Fireweed Community Market. These venues allowed us to showcase our projects and solicit support for preserving historic buildings like the Alaska Highway Administration Building (Building 200) and Whitehorse Elementary School.

In March, we started a fund-raising campaign, with Helene Dobrowolsky and Tip Evans putting together a talk on Captain Martin, the namesake of the badly-in-need-of-paint Captain Martin House. We continue to support heritage organizations and activities and a great one was our support for the Whitehorse Aboriginal Women's Circle and their publication of *It's Time To Tell Our Story: A History of the Yukon Association of Non-Status Indians*.

How do we do what we do? Volunteers! Things are easy when lots of heads get together and ideas and goals fly high. I want to thank the 2025/26 Board for their participation and contributions: Allison Belshaw, Cathy Hines, Danielle Whyte, Georgianna Low, and Trudy Agar—all volunteers. Thanks also to Lianne, who continues to ably support the Board and shoulder a lot of the work with the various programs we take on.

Executive Director's Message



Lianne Maitland

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read 'Lianne Maitland'.

Somehow it is always a surprise when it comes time to compile the annual report and I lay all the year's activities out in front of me, to see how much we did. This year had some exciting firsts, such as taking part in a community market and expo and launching a new initiative with our tourism partners. We also continued many of our ongoing programs and offered some new ones, including a Culture Days funding program. Advocacy and networking continued as well, both locally and nationally. Internally, we made significant progress on our capacity.

As a small organization, our members, volunteers, partners, and other supporters are essential to making our work possible, and this year was no exception. As you read this report, I hope you will appreciate all their contributions—which may very well include yours! Either way, thank you for your interest in what we do and in Yukon heritage.

About YHMA

The Yukon Historical & Museums Association was established in 1977 by a group of concerned and passionate individuals to create a united voice for understanding and promoting heritage and history in the Yukon. Today, YHMA is a territorially incorporated society and a registered charitable organization whose membership reflects the scope and diversity of the Yukon heritage community, comprising heritage organizations, heritage sector workers, and others involved in the heritage sector or who have an interest in heritage.

Vision

The Yukon heritage sector is interconnected with the community, well-resourced, and valued for its contributions towards an engaged and healthy future.

Mission

YHMA will strengthen heritage in the Yukon through leadership, advocacy, and education.

Values

passion trustworthiness
collaboration
storytelling
reconciliation

50+ volunteers

46 members

700+ participants in
YHMA programs and
services

2000+ social media
followers

2025-26 Board of Directors

Sally Robinson, President
Allison Belshaw, Vice-President
Cathy Hines, Treasurer
Danielle Whyte, Secretary

Georgianna Low, Director
Sally Robinson, Director
Wendy Johnson, Director

2025-26 Staff

Lianne Maitland, Executive Director
Aurora April, Records Management and Digitization Officer

Leadership & Advocacy

Tourism Industry Association of the Yukon (TIAY) and Tourism Association Partners

As a Designated Organization (DO), YHMA held a seat on the TIA Yukon Board of Directors during the 2025-26 fiscal year. Through this position, we continued to share the interests and concerns of the heritage community with the broader tourism sector. YHMA President Sally Robinson acted as our representative on the TIAY Board of Directors. YHMA Executive Director Lianne Maitland continued to participate in regular meetings with her counterparts at TIAY and the other DOs, together called the Tourism Association Partners (TAPs).

YHMA also joined the TIA Yukon, Klondike Visitors Association, Wilderness Tourism Association of the Yukon, Yukon First Nation Culture and Tourism Association, and Yukon Outfitters Association to launch a collaborative, industry-driven initiative to explore the development of a territory-wide Destination Improvement Fee (DIF), designed to support a strong, sustainable, and resilient tourism industry across the Yukon over the long term. Through our involvement, YHMA seeks to ensure that the needs and perspectives of the heritage sector are reflected in the project outcomes and any future DIF.

This year encompassed the early stages of the project, which is scheduled to conclude in the fall. The partners acknowledge the support of the Canadian Northern Economic Development Agency (CanNor) and the Yukon Government Department of Tourism and Culture, whose contributions are enabling this important industry-led work.

In addition, YHMA took part in TIA Yukon's High School Career Inspiration Project by arranging the participation of representative Sylvie Binette. This initiative showcases diverse careers in the tourism sector to encourage students to explore tourism career paths. Sylvie led a session on heritage tourism at Porter Creek Secondary School, engaging students in interactive activities that sparked a lively discussion about the importance of heritage in tourism.

National Networks

YHMA participates in a number of national networks centred on different aspects of the heritage sector, including attendance at national conferences and other events. Participation in these national networks and events allows for the collection of ideas, resources, and different perspectives, and coordination of joint advocacy and actions in support of the sector.

YHMA Executive Director Lianne Maitland continued to represent YHMA on the National Trust for Canada's National Council of Heritage Organizations. Council discussions and activities over the year focused on emergency preparedness, insurance issues, funding, the creation of a youth heritage network, and the future of Canadian Register of Historic Places.

In October, Lianne travelled to Halifax to attend the National Trust for Canada's national conference, held in partnership with the Association for Preservation Technology, Canadian Association of Heritage Professionals, and Indigenous Heritage Circle. The conference focused on the areas of adaptive reuse and

systems change, social potential and impacts, climate adaptation and decarbonization, and the heritage workforce.

This year, for the first time the National Council and like-minded heritage bodies and practitioners released a joint statement in association with conference. The *Statement on the Significance of Heritage in Canada Now*,

referred to as the *Halifax Declaration*, underlines the social, economic, and environmental benefits of heritage places and calls for a national recommitment to heritage conservation and greater investment in protecting Canada's heritage places. A copy can be found at heritageyukon.ca/halifax-declaration.

Throughout the year, Lianne also continued to attend regular meetings with the other provincial/territorial museum associations (PTMAs) and Canadian Museums Association (CMA) as part of a national museum association network. The PTMAs and CMA discussed matters of national importance to develop strategies for advocacy and cooperation in support of the Canadian museum sector, and shared insights into areas such as program development and delivery.

In February, Lianne attended the CMA's Redefining Ethical Authority symposium, held online and attended by sector stakeholders from across the country including multiple other Yukon attendees. The goal of the event was to support the CMA's ongoing redevelopment of its Ethical Guidelines.

Centred around the themes of development, technology, sustainability, and labour, the symposium consisted of a series of expert panels followed by breakout discussion sessions. This format encouraged mutual learning and the exchange of ideas. Lianne participated in the session focused on development, which considered resource generation such as fundraising and partnerships. Questions about where ethical issues arise, power dynamics at play, gaps in existing ethics guidance, and needed supports helped guide the discussion.

YHMA also remained active in the Canada History Collective (CHC), which was formalized in April and continued to hold quarterly meetings. This network brings together historical societies from across Canada to build stronger links, consider shared areas of interest, and cooperate on advocacy and other initiatives. The CHC also held meetings with related Canadian and international organizations to better understand the state of history nationally and abroad, and identify areas of opportunity and for collaboration. Guests included Parks Canada and historical associations from the USA, Great Britain, and Australia.

In March 2026, the CHC sent a letter to Ministers Marc Miller, Julie Dabrusin, and Mélanie Joly to express concern about federal cuts to heritage-related programs, services, and institutions, including the Documentary Heritage Communities Program, Dictionary of Canadian Biography, Canadian Register of Historic Places, and others.



The Old Burying Ground National Historic Site in Halifax, Nova Scotia. Credit: Lianne Maitland

Yukon Cultural Centres and Museums Roundtable

YHMA Executive Director Lianne Maitland attended, as an observer, the Yukon Cultural Centres and Museums Roundtable hosted by the Museums Unit, Department of Tourism and Culture, Government of Yukon in February.

The Roundtable provides Museums Unit clients the opportunity to come together to connect, discuss matters of mutual interest, and set shared goals. Participating as an observer allows YHMA to stay connected with the museum community and apprised of current activities, issues, and initiatives.

Whitehorse Wayfinding Working Group

YHMA was invited to join the Wayfinding Working Group, newly struck by the City of Whitehorse to provide input on the development of a new wayfinding plan. The aim of the wayfinding plan is to enhance how people navigate the city, discover points of interest, and connect with the community.

As part of the working group, Executive Director Lianne Maitland identified areas of consideration for the plan as related to heritage and heritage attractions, as well as gave more focused feedback on design proposals alongside other working groups members.

Klondike National Historic Sites Advisory Committee

Sally Robinson continued to represent YHMA on the Klondike National Historic Sites Advisory Committee. For some years, the committee has been meeting with Klondike National Historic Sites officials to discuss the needs and desires of Dawson, the Yukon heritage community, and the Parks Canada agency. The evaluation and disposition of land and assets has been a significant focus.

Building 200

YHMA continued to take action to ensure the continued preservation Building 200 in Whitehorse, also known as the Canada building or former Northwest Highway System Headquarters. It was placed at risk after the property on which it sits was added to the Canada Public Land Bank for potential housing development.

Early in the year, we submitted comments to Public Services and Procurement Canada, which manages the land bank, providing background information on the significance of the building and calling for its preservation should the property be redeveloped. Following this formal submission, YHMA developed and distributed a petition to Yukon MP Brendan Hanley, collecting a total of 78 signatures from concerned Yukoners. The petition was presented in parliament on April 21, earning a formal government response. In her response, Minister of Government Transformation, Public Works and Procurement confirmed the building remains in use for federal offices, and the disposal process has been paused. The property no longer appears on the Canada Public Land Bank.

Memberships

YHMA maintained paid or reciprocal memberships with a variety of other heritage-related organizations in the Yukon and nationally. These memberships help YHMA stay up-to-date on important issues within Yukon and across the country, promote Yukon heritage, and make valuable connections.

Education & Awareness

Yukon Heritage Symposium

Held on October 8 at the Yukon Transportation Museum, the 2025 Heritage Symposium was packed to near capacity with members of the Yukon heritage community—and guests—who came together for a day of presentations, a workshop, networking, and inspiration.



Thomas Van Dewark from Know History speaks at the Heritage Symposium. Credit: Lianne Maitland

The day included nine “Pecha Kucha”-style presentations by 12 speakers, as well as an update from YHMA and an afternoon workshop. The presentations touched on many different topics, including open-source tools for archiving audio, innovative approaches from heritage sites around the globe, technology as a storytelling tool, interpretation of difficult histories, and more. The workshop focused on workplace accessibility for museum workers with disabilities. Ample time was also provided for socializing and networking.

Special thanks go to our event sponsor, Know History, and workshop provider Realize and instructor Ingrid Palmer, as well as to all our speakers for taking the time share their expertise with other attendees.

The Symposium provides an opportunity to meet and connect with colleagues, share knowledge and standards of practice, learn what is happening in the sector, and be inspired by new ideas and trends.

Yukon Heritage Training Fund



funding was provided to 8 different training projects, from which 18 individuals directly benefitted.

YHTF was funded by the Building UP program of the Government of Yukon Department of Economic Development, Labour Market Development. Training approved through this fund supported objectives to increase the employability of Yukon’s heritage workers and provide Yukon heritage employers with a better-trained workforce.

Despite a late start due to funding delays, Yukon Heritage Training Fund continued to support heritage workers and organizations in creating and participating in training. Between September 1, 2025 and March 31, 2026, over \$14,500 total

YHMA is committed to leveraging the impact of YHTF to develop the capacity and long-term sustainability of the heritage sector. This is achieved by increasing the number of people with the skills necessary to obtain and maintain work in the heritage sector, increasing job satisfaction and labour market competitiveness, and by providing human resources that enable the Yukon to develop its heritage resources at a world-class, professional level.

Yukon/Stikine Regional Heritage Fair

Following our return to an in-person fair in 2024, we made a significant move to the Kwanlin Dün Cultural Centre for the 2025 fair, held on May 7. 28 students joined us in person, showing a total of 26 projects. We were pleased to be able to include a further six students and their projects virtually, utilizing Zoom to connect them with the judges. In total five schools took part in the fair.

The projects, as usual, covered a broad range topics, from personal to local to international, and impressed our volunteer judges. The students' enthusiasm and knowledge of their topics was a true delight to experience.

Aside from presenting their projects to the judges and to the many visitors who stopped by during the lunch-hour open house, the students took part in fun,



The 2025 Yukon/Stikine Regional Heritage Fair. Credit: Bruce Barrett

interactive activities provided by Leyla Weston, Government of Yukon Outreach Geologist, and, with support from the Artist in the School program, by artist Rhoda Merkel.

The day wrapped up with the presentation of 19 awards recognizing excellence, achievement, and audience selection. In addition, two projects were selected for the inaugural Heritage Fairs National Showcase, organized by Canada's

History. The students whose projects were selected were featured with their projects on the Canada's History website alongside the selections from other regional fairs across Canada.

This year also marked the development of our first French-language edition of the heritage fair package, which is distributed to all Yukon schools annually and provides the basic program information necessary to facilitate participation. We are grateful to the Yukon Department of Education for providing initial translation services, and to Canada's History for supporting further translation work. We are thrilled to be able to better support the participation of francophone and French-immersion schools and enable greater involvement from francophone organizations and volunteers.

The Heritage Fairs program gives students in grades 4-9 the opportunity to explore a story that is important in their community's past and to share the people, places, events, and things that illuminate our diverse past. Yukon partners include YHMA, the Yukon Heritage Resources Board, and Parks

Canada, with Canada's History offering support and guidance at the national level. Throughout the year YHMA participates in national meetings and discussions with other fair coordinators across Canada.

The 2025 Fair was made possible with funding from the Yukon Department of Education, City of Whitehorse, and Canada's History.

2025 Yukon Heritage Awards

Despite heavy snow and difficult driving conditions, over 50 people came out to the Yukon Archives on February 24 for the Yukon Heritage Awards ceremony, to celebrate the accomplishments and contributions of the award recipients.

Before the awards presentation, guest speaker Amber Berard-Althouse gave a heartfelt and thought-provoking talk, "Planting Seeds of Change Through Interpretation," reflecting on the power of interpretation to expand people's minds, shift perspectives, and ultimately create positive change.

YHMA was delighted to present awards to the following recipients:



Cathy Hines, Bessie Jim, Lesley Buchan, and Dannon Darbyshire. Credit: Brian Pelchat

- Patrick "Koolseen" James (Annual Heritage Award), who dedicated his life to strengthening the cultural and environmental heritage of Carcross/Tagish First Nation (C/TFN) and the Yukon, including as an mentor, Chief, tourism operator, and member of the Conrad Historic Site Working Group.
- Donna Darbyshire (History Maker Award), whose unwavering dedication to preserving Yukon First Nations (YFN) heritage and culture shines through in her professional and volunteer work in cultural heritage, from her roles with Northern Native Broadcasting, Yukon Archives, Whitehorse Public Library, and Council of Yukon First Nations to her personal life.
- Lesley Buchan (History Maker Award), whose extensive career and volunteer work has had an immeasurable impact on both the archival sector and the individuals within it, seeing the Yukon Archives through many years of development, volunteering with archives-related organizations both local and national, nurturing the development of the next generation of archivists, and advocating for the preservation of our cultural memory.
- Cathy Hines (Helen Couch Volunteer of the Year Award), who brings her experience as former Executive Director of the Dawson City Museum and as a teacher to her extensive volunteer work with YHMA and other Yukon heritage organizations, never hesitating to lend a hand when needed.
- Bessie Jim, Christle Moulton, and Mierl Richard (Innovation, Education, and Community Engagement Award), who have been true cultural ambassadors as interpreters of Tséi Zhéle / Sinwaa Éex'i Yé / Conrad Historic Site (Conrad) and true cultural ambassadors, Bessie, bringing authenticity, humility, and leadership to every program and event.



Members of the James family accepted Patrick James' award on his behalf. Credit: Brian Pelchat

YHMA would like to extend its sincere thanks to the Yukon Archives and Yukon Historic Sites for their support of the awards ceremony.

The Yukon Heritage Awards are presented annually to individuals, organizations, and businesses that have made a special contribution to the conservation or interpretation of some aspect of Yukon's heritage. The awards are based on nominations, which are accepted all year round.

Culture Days

We were pleased to administer the Culture Days Activation Fund with support from the Government of Yukon, providing over \$18,000 in funding to Yukon museums and cultural centres for programming associated with the national Culture Days festival. A total of 11 institutions received funding, and programming ranged from workshops to movie nights to celebrations and other community events.

YHMA was also fortunate to receive additional funding and use of the Yukon Visitor Information Centre to hold our own Culture Days event. Called Yukon Stories, it took place on October 9 and featured live interviews, storytelling, and oral histories from Bill and Adeline Webber, Michael Gates, Ron Chambers, and Shannon Van Bibber and members of her family. Special thanks go to Janet McDonald and Linda Johnson for acting as interviewers.



Janet McDonald, Adeline Webber, Bill Webber, and Linda Johnson during Culture Days. Credit: Lianne Maitland

Culture Days is a national festival that celebrates arts, culture, and creativity through free, participatory programming by local organizers across the country. By inviting the public to get involved, Culture Days highlights the importance of culture in our communities.

YANSI History Book Launch

After years of work, the YANSI Elders Circle finally completed work on *It's Time to Tell Our Story: A History of the Yukon Association of Non-Status Indians*, published by the Whitehorse Aboriginal Women's Circle. After previous involvement as a funding partner, YHMA was honoured to attend and assist with the publication's launch on September 29 at the Kwanlin Dün Cultural Centre, which was made possible by a generous anonymous donor and funding from the Government of Yukon.

The event was a wonderful celebration of the dedication of everyone involved in YANSI to their cause, and everyone involved in the publication to finally sharing YANSI's story. Music and stories accompanied a delicious meal, the breaking open of the boxes from the printer, and the distribution of books. We thank YANSI and WAWC for the opportunity to be part of the launch.

Captain Martin Sails Again

On March 5, local historian Helene Dobrowolsky regaled an enthusiastic audience with excerpts and stories from Captain Patrick Martin's unpublished autobiography alongside archival images related to Captain Martin's life. Former Newfoundlander Tip Evans accompanied her, lending his voice to Captain Martin, a fellow Newfoundland transplant. The event also featured a silent auction to raise funds for repainting Captain Martin House.



Helene Dobrowolsky and Tip Evans. Credit: Lianne Maitland

Out in the Community

To increase community outreach and awareness, YHMA hosted our first booth at the Fireweed Community Market over dates in summer 2025. We shared information about the organization, the wider Yukon heritage sector, and Yukon heritage with visitors, and collected signatures on our petition regarding Building 200 (see page 8). Thanks go to volunteers Sylvie Binette, Mikeson Peng, and Mike Prowse for helping out.

YHMA also hosted a booth at the 2025 Education, Career, and Volunteer Expo, organized in September by Volunteer Bénévoles Yukon, where staff shared information about working and volunteering in the Yukon heritage sector, including the Yukon Heritage Training Fund. Visitors to our booth included local high school and university students as well as others looking for work and volunteer opportunities.



Credit: Whitehorse Aboriginal Women's Circle

YHMA extends our thanks to Helene Dobrowolsky, Tip Evans, Captain Martin's family, and the Government of Yukon, which graciously allowed us use of the Yukon Visitor Information Centre.

Events such as this help to fulfil the educational aspect of our mandate, as well as our strategic priority of community building and knowledge-sharing.



YHMA Executive Director Lianne Maitland at the Expo. Credit: Chris Ross

Organizational Capacity

Digitization and Records Management

A significant focus of the year was the continued implementation of our Archives and Records Management Policy, handled deftly by our summer student, Aurora April. Aurora also began digitizing a selection of YHMA photographs and identifying the events, people, and locations in them. Thank you to the Société d'histoire francophone du Yukon for the loan of a scanner.

Fundraising

Following the success of our first silent art auction last year, we held a second online auction with 35 donated artworks by both local and non-local artists. Some highlights include a gut berry pouch by Lyn Fabio, a framed original watercolour by Frederick Lemke, sealskin mitts by KILUK, and a clay mask by BC/Saskatchewan artist Debra Pinard. We are grateful for the support of all donors and bidders.



Publication design mock-ups found in our records. Credit: Lianne Maitland

We also continued our series of vintage, antique, and collectibles sales, including summer sales in LePage Park and an indoor sale in the winter. In addition to raising funds, these sales help raise awareness of YHMA, the park and buildings, and the work that we do.

LePage Park

YHMA manages LePage Park and the three designated historic building surrounding it under a 99 year lease with the City of Whitehorse. This arrangements provides us with office, meeting, and event space as well as the opportunity for rental income. Revenues from rentals are used for maintenance and to supplement other operational revenues.

This year we continued work on general maintenance and preparation for a complete exterior repaint of Captain Martin House. This included the purchase of lead sealant, paint, and stain with support from the Historic Properties Assistance Program and Inspired Interiors.



Opportunities Yukon tidy the Park. Credit: Lianne Maitland

We also brought in several new renters, and signed an MOU with Opportunities Yukon for LePage Park cleaning and basic groundskeeping. The Opportunities Yukon team did a fantastic job keeping the park and garden beds neat and tidy.

Thank You | Supporters Circle

The Yukon Historical & Museums Association is pleased to recognize the support of our community. Every year, dozens of individuals, organizations, businesses, and governments help us to safeguard, conserve, and share the Yukon's rich and diverse heritage, whether as members, volunteers, donors, partners, sponsors, funders, or otherwise. Your ongoing support ensures Yukon heritage enriches the lives of current and future generations.

Thank you...

- To the many volunteers who commit hundreds of volunteer hours to our programs and activities, year after year.
- To all our event speakers who generously shared their knowledge and experiences with other participants.
- To our generous individual donors, community organizations, and partners who support our activities through donations, funding, and time.
- To our local, territorial, and federal government funders for their continued support of important heritage initiatives.

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2025 Annual Yukon Heritage Awards, Credit: Brian Pelchat (bottom)