

Tséi Zhéłe / Sinwaa Éex'i Yé / Conrad Historic Site overlooking Windy Arm and Sugarloaf Hill, in the background on the left.

What is Interpretation...

Interpretation should serve to illuminate and connect people with the multifaceted history, stories and meanings associated with the historic site.

Interpretation should strive to educate visitors and allow them to forge a meaningful connection with the historic resource, whether it is tangible or intangible, empowering them to become advocates and champions of the site and protectors of its cultural values and historic resources.

Interpretation will celebrate the culture of the Carcross/Tagish First Nation (C/TFN) and their relationship to the site, along with the landscape's

unique character, its layered history of mining and recreation with the experience of Indigenous use, languages and traditions.

Interpretation developed for the site reflects the principles outlined in Chapter 13 of the Carcross/ Tagish First Nation Final Agreement.

The Tséi Zhéłe / Sinwaa Éex'i Yé / Conrad Historic Site Interpreters Manual, developed in June 2021, is a resource for interpreters at the Conrad Historic Site and for people delivering interpretation about the historic site.

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Tsei Zhete

Sinwaa Éex'i Yé

A place for sharing, protecting, and reconnecting with our heritage and culture

Acknowledgments:

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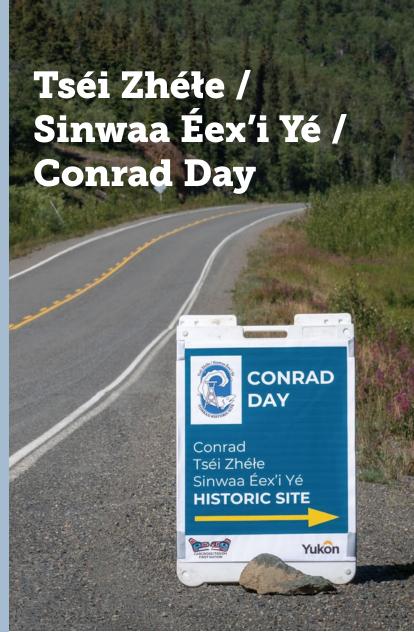
Brushing: T & C Professional Tree Services

Maintenance Crew: Nyla Helm and Cheyenne Silverfox

Interpreters: Bessie Jim, Christle Moulton

and Mierl Richard





On **Thursday, August 15, 2024**, the Conrad Working Group hosted Conrad Day, a cultural day at the Conrad Historic Site.

Elizabeth Baker made stew and fry bread (yummy) for all.

A fun table was set up, where the children coloured and made buttons.

And the fishpond was enjoyed by all!



C/TFN Elder Jimmy James



Elizabeth Baker in the middle, C/TFN Stew and Fry Bread cook





Keith Wolfe-Smarch, Master Carver, Carcross/Tagish First Nation



Chanelle Firth, C/TFN Carver in Training



Louise James and Elizabeth Baker, taking a rest in the shade.





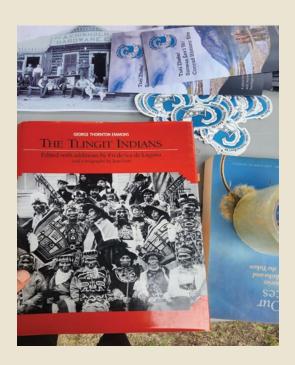




Conrad Campfire Talks

Since the Conrad Historic Site Interpretive Training in May, three enthusiastic Carcross/Tagish citizens Christle Moulton, Mierl Richard and Elder Bessie Jim have hosted a few successful Campfire Talks.

Christle gave the interpretive talk at the campfire with photos of the mining era that follows one of Yukon's greatest engineering feats, the aerial tramway built in 1905-06 by the Riblet Company based in Spokane, Washington and the development of the town of Conrad. Christle also spoke of the Game Mother Story, the traditional and current use of the area by the Tagish Kwan and the Carcross/Tagish people. Many visitors were also interested in the matrilineal culture of the Tagish/Tlingit, the two moieties of Wolf (Gooch) and Crow (Yeitl) and the clan system.









Rae-Anne Collings, Christle Moulton, Daisy Gatensby, Bessie Jim, Colleen James, Georgi-Anne Huebschwerlen, Mierl Richad and in the front Tahkin-i.







Daisy Gatensby. The first burn of the woodstove.



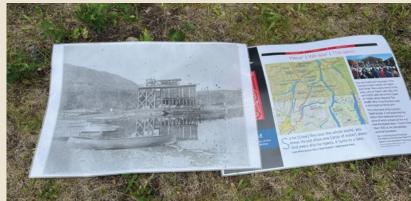
Takhin-I and Mierl having a much-needed rest after making bannock and entertaining visitors.

I had a great time participating in the interpretation training that took place at Conrad Historic Site. I am excited about the opportunity to share our unique history with visitors. Thank you to those who made this opportunity possible. Gunalcheesh

Christle Moulton









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Yukon Archives - E. J. Hamacher Fonds (Margaret and Rolf Hougen Collection) Arctic Trading Co. Windy Arm in the background. Conrad, Y.T., Circa 1900.

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