Kwanlin Dün First Nation General Assembly Continuance
Saturday, December 13, 2025
Multi-purpose Building and Zoom

Council:
Chief Sean Smith
Councillor Charlene Charlie
Councillor Jesse Ryder
Councillor Jolene Smarch (left at 3:49 p.m. family loss)
Elder Councillor Elaine Shorty
Youth Councillor Natilee Thompson

Regrets:
Councillor Charles Chief
Councillor Linda Moen (on leave)

Citizens: (Citizens may also be Staff)
Billi Jo Alexis, Zoom
Doris Bill, Zoom
George Bill
Gerald Bill
May Bill
Veronica Boss
Amanda Calbery
Dennis Calbery, Zoom
Bruce Campbell
Elsie Charlie
Harry Charlie
Helen Charlie
Jason Charlie
Kayden Davies
Edith Dawson
Karen Dawson
Loretta Dawson
Malinda Dawson, Zoom
Jennifer Edzerza
Misty Fayant, Zoom
Callum Fischer
Tamara Fischer
Jacine Fox
Mikah Fox, Zoom
Kerry Fred, Zoom
Victoria Fred, Zoom
Troy Friday
Jeanine George, Zoom
Judy Gingell
Jeremiah Gordon, Zoom
Aurora Hardy, Zoom
Hank Henry

Rox-Anne Jackson
Marion Jackson, Zoom
Frank Jim
Judith Kuster
Debra MacIntosh
Howard MacIntosh
Ronald MacIntosh
Alisha Malcolm, Zoom
Harvey Malcolm
Sharon Mankowske, Zoom
Shawn Mankowske
Keith McElheran
Margaret McKay
Gerald McLeod
Karen McLeod
Rae Mombourquette, Zoom
Tera Nicholson, Zoom
Rick O'Brien, Zoom
Annie Ranigler
Bernadette Richard, Zoom
Anna Sam
Carl Sam
Dale Sam
Johnny Sam
Dolly Scurvey
Clara Shorty
Daniel Shorty
Elsie Shorty
Norma Shorty, Zoom
Steven Shorty
Honey-Starr Sidney, Zoom
Theron Sidney
Elaine Smarch, Zoom
Gary Smarch
Kyle Smarch
Larry Smarch
Nora Jean Smarch
Ann Smith
Cathy Smith
Darlene Smith
Dianne Smith
Frankie Smith
Georgina Ann Smith
Johnnie Smith
Martin Smith
Roshanna Smith
Shirley Smith
Tyler Smith
Stephanie Stewart
Allan Taylor
Gerilee Taylor
Ronald Thompson
Gertie Tom
Stewart TomTom
Derek Waugh
Teresa Waugh, Zoom
Anne Marie Webb
Marie Elizabeth Webb
Raymond Webb
Diana White
Marie Wilcott, Zoom
Colleen Williams, Zoom
Ronald Williams
Rosemarie Wilson

Staff and Guests (Staff may also be Citizens)
Tosh Southwick, Co-Chair
Ben Chief, Executive Director
Katherine Pelletier, Assistant Executive Director
Matthew Dickson, Director of Community Services, Zoom
Greg Thompson, Director of Economic Development
Dawn Waugh, Director of Education & Social Development, Zoom
Stephanie Campbell, Director of Finance
Terri Cairns, Director of Justice, Zoom
Joseph Fred, Implementation Advisor
Marney Paradis, Senior Policy and Legislative Analyst
Lydia Warkentin, Policy Analyst
Jennifer Burns, Citizenship Registrar

Peter Sandiford, Legal Counsel
Blair Hogan and Robert Joe, Gúnta Business
Elaine Tan and Christabelle Consolacion, Estrada & Tan
Cynthia Harper, Minute-taker, Zoom

Opening Prayer

- **GA Co-Chair Tosh Southwick** called the General Assembly to order at 10:30 a.m.
- **Margaret McKay** offered the Opening Prayer.

Welcoming Remarks

- **Chief Sean Smith:** He said it was good to see everyone on that cold winter day. He thanked Citizens, Elders, and young ones for their support and attendance at the GA which will take care of the audit business and resolutions. It's an important work as the Nation grows and builds and they continue to look at different ideas.
  - He acknowledged staff for contributing to the growth, connection and operation of their self-governing First Nation government. He appreciated the comments, work, and committees that provide direction.
  - He thanked Tosh Southwick for being his Co-Chair.
- **Tosh Southwick:** She was honoured to be back in support of Kwanlin Dün's important work. As it was a continuation of the Fall GA, the Rules of Order considered in October still apply.
  - The General Assembly Resolution Committee: Joseph Fred, Hank Henry, Shawn Mankowske, and John Smarch.
  - The General Assembly Voting and Ballot Committee: Joseph Fred, Dianne Smith and Debra Thibodeau.
- **Joseph Fred:** One member of the Voting and Ballot Committee is absent, but **Shawn Mankowske** has volunteered. They also have two alternate members.

Audit Presentation

- Director of Finance **Stephanie Campbell** was joined by Estrada & Tan auditors Elaine Tan and Christabelle Consolacion. Stephanie gave the following PowerPoint Presentation:
- What are Consolidated Audited Financial Statements?
- Content of the Audited Financial Statements.
- Financial Statement Responsibilities.
- Chief and Council Responsibility.
- Auditor Responsibility.
- Safeguards for Financial Statement Responsibility.
- Independent Auditor's Report.
- Our Audit Opinion.
- Notes to the Financial Statements.
- Schedules to the Financial Statements.
- What do Financial Statements tell you?
- Statement of Financial Position.
- Example of KDFN's Financial Assets.

- Interpretation of Statement.
- Statement of Operations.
- Interpretation of Statement.
- Summary.

Questions/Answers/Comments:

- **Ray Webb:** Where is the missing Councillor?
- **Chief Sean Smith:** Councillor Charles Chief is away on a personal trip.
- **Troy Friday:** Does the $55-million debt include the $27-million loan for economic development's revenue-generation project?
- **Stephanie Campbell:** It will be in the current fiscal year, so it's not reflected in the 2024-2025 fiscal year.
- **Jacine Fox:** Was the audit already passed by Chief and Council? Is this forum just for information?
- **Stephanie Campbell:** The audit was passed by Council OIC on November 28.
- **Jacine Fox:** For future reference, the audit should come to the General Assembly so they can critique the information before Chief and Council.
- **Ray Webb:** How can Council pass the audit without Citizens' input? Chief and Council are to work for Citizens. It's like Citizens' voices mean nothing. They didn't know about the Fish Lake deal.
    - Citizens should have given input for the meeting place they're building downtown. Better things like a treatment centre should be built.
    - A resolution a couple of years ago was about Council's mandate to have portfolios. Council doesn't have control without portfolios; Directors have the control. He wanted Chief and Council to answer questions, not staff
- **Jennifer Edzerza:** According to the *Constitution*, the audit is information. The *Constitution* allows the General Assembly to look at budgets before it goes to Council.
    - She suggested a GA meeting to deal strictly with departmental budgets.
- **Ray Webb:** What are the wages for Chu Níikwän and Canyon City?
- **Chief Sean Smith:** A Shareholder meeting with Chu Níikwän is next week.
- **Elaine Tan:** She reviewed Kwanlin Dün First Nation Consolidated Financial Statements Year Ended March 31, 2025.
    - Page 1: Management's Responsibility for Financial Reporting.
    - Pages 2/3: Independent Auditor's Report.
    - Page 4: Consolidated Statement of Financial Position March 31, 2025 include Financial Assets, Liabilities, Non-Financial Assets and Accumulated Surplus.
- **Darlene Smith**: A lot of money is "restated." How does this affect budgets going forward?
- **Stephanie Campbell**: It doesn't affect budgets; it is a financial accounting adjustment of what happened in prior years to be able to realign in this current fiscal to be able to move forward.
- **Darlene Smith**: In 2022, in point 5, they unrecorded the revenue from the Trust of $755,515. How does this not affect budgets?

- **Elaine Tan**: There is no impact on the budget. These adjustments are entries in the books. They're already recorded as Expenses or Revenues, and the auditors correct them to be accurate.
    - Item 5 was recorded as money coming in but when it was transferred to the Trust, it was recorded as money going out. Normally when money comes in, the revenue should be recorded. That revenue portion was never recorded. When it went out, the expense should have been recorded, but the expense was not recorded. But the money came in and the money went to the Trust.
- **Darlene Smith**: They were big errors that go back to 2020, but she thanked Elaine for the clarification.
- **Doris Bill**: Why were there so many restatements?
    - Why is Deferred Revenue so high? Deferred Revenue can also mean that certain programs are not being undertaken so what programs are these and why?
    - Were any dollars allocated to other programs? If so, why are they not captured in the financial statements? It can also indicate a high number of vacancies. How many vacancies are there?
- **Elaine Tan**: Deferred Revenue went up because there is funding for the Macaulay Road project which is about $1.7 million.
    - Also, 2025 is the second year where Chief and Council decided to defer the PIT (Personal Income Tax) and FNGST (First Nation Goods and Services Tax) monies. In previous years, they were added to Surplus. Now the Deferred Revenue will go up year after year because of PIT and FNGST.
- **Darlene Smith**: She requested clarity on the investment into Sky High and its liabilities.
- **Elaine Tan**: Sky High's asset is their year-end — cash, receivables, prepayment. It's not Kwanlin Dün's investment in Sky High.
- Page 5: Consolidated Statement of Operations and Accumulated Surplus with Revenues, Expenses, and Accumulated Surplus.
    - **Judy Gingell**: What is Legal Settlement? How many are there?
    - **Elaine Tan**: It's monies that Kwanlin Dün paid off for a lawsuit that was filed against the First Nation. In this case, the First Nation lost and was asked to pay money to the other Party. There are three. Stephanie has the details.
    - **Judy Gingell**: Are there any more legal settlements?
    - **Elaine Tan**: The auditors don't know if the litigation will be favourable for Kwanlin Dün. They only know when there is a settlement.
    - **Jacine Fox**: What is Kwanlin Dün First Nation Trust Distribution? Where did those monies go or come from?
    - **Elaine Tan**: The Kwanlin Dün First Nation Trust Distribution is from the Trust — a separate entity that was established by the First Nation to take care of the First Nation's money for Citizens. They transferred this money to the Trust which is administered by a Trustee. The compensation payment that comes in and the Trust distributed is invested back to the Trust for further reinvestment.
    - **Jacine Fox**: Distribution means it was handed out.
    - **Elaine Tan**: Chief and Council decided to reinvest it back into the Trust.
    - **Jacine Fox**: Where did those monies go if the Trust gave it to the First Nation?

    - **Councillor Charlene Charlie:** There has been no distribution so far. They have worked on surveys with Beneficiaries on where the Trust dollars should go to.
    - **Tosh Southwick:** She understood there was a transfer from the Trust to Kwanlin Dün First Nation. What did KDFN then use that transfer on?
    - **Stephanie Campbell:** The Trustees certify they will transfer the income that the Trust receives in that fiscal year to Kwanlin Dün. Kwanlin Dün then decided to reinvest this back into the Trust, while they are defining the distributions to Beneficiaries. Within the Trust, there is a community benefit period where the Trustees and Council define what these community benefits may be where Beneficiaries will be able to benefit from the income that the Trust is generating. This keeps the money within the Trust until those decisions are finalized.
    - **Tosh Southwick:** The Trust is obligated to send to KDFN a portion of the interests off the money they make. In absence of a bigger Trust strategy about distribution to Beneficiaries, and a framework is not complete, then Kwanlin Dün has sent that money back to the Trust.
    - **Darlene Smith:** The money is for Beneficiaries only.
- Page 6: Consolidated Statement of Changes in Net Financial Assets.
    - **Elaine Tan**: This shows how financial assets move from one year to another.
    - **Jacine Fox**: How many vehicles were purchased in 2025?
- Page 7: Consolidated Statement of Cash Flows.
    - **Elaine Tan:** This shows how cash moves during the year. How much went in — in cash — and how much went out — in cash. One example is the first line: Cash receipts from funders — actual money that was deposited into the bank account at the end of the year. Cash paid were actual monies that were paid to suppliers and employees. The cash that is seen includes KDCS — Kwanlin Dün Cultural Society. These are consolidated financial statements which means that KDCS and PMT — the one that administers the Library lease — their information is included.
    - **Doris Bill**: Can it be broken down to see what is KDFN and KDCS?
    - **Elaine Tan**: When it is “consolidated”, that is how it is presented. It isn’t broken out by columns to say this is the First Nation, this is Kwanlin Dün Cultural Society or PMT. For financial statement presentation purposes, Cash is lumped for everybody.
    - **Jacine Fox**: Can we get a copy of the subsidiaries’ audits?
    - **Tosh Southwick**: At the Shareholder meeting, Citizens can request and review audited statements for any subsidiary.
    - **Jacine Fox**: Since they’re part of the overall budget audit, their audits should be included in what Citizens get.

Action: **Recommendation from Citizens that KDFN business entity audits are included with KDFN audit for the General Assembly.**

- **Elaine Tan:** She reviewed the Notes to Consolidated Financial Statements, starting on page 8.
    - Note 1: Background of the First Nation. It explains what the First Nation is and what it provides to its Citizens.

- Note 2: Summary of Significant Accounting Policies. This note explains how each transaction of revenues and expenses are being recorded in the books. The First Nation must follow accounting standards set by the Canadian Public Sector Accounting Board.
- Note 3: Restricted Cash. This note breaks down what is comprised of Restricted Cash at the end of March 31, 2025. The only way that the monies can be taken out is if there is a Council OIC. Each fund is explained.
- Note 4: Accounts Receivable. The second line, "Goods and services tax rebate" is the five-percent GST that KDFN paid on goods and services. This must be filed with CRA for them to give KDFN the money. But because this is not filed on March 31, that's why this money is still owing from CRA. This was filed after year-end. The last line "Allowance for doubtful accounts" are amounts that may not be collectable.

- **Doris Bill**: What is "Funds held in trust by lawyers"?
- **Elaine Tam**: This is the money for the purchase of Sky High. In 2024, they did not release the money until the purchase was complete. It was released in 2025 when the condition was met. That's why it's $0 in 2025.
  - Note 5: Tangible Capital Assets: Stephanie confirmed to Elaine that between four to six vehicles were purchased during the year and they were all funded. She said "Accumulated Amortization" is the wear and tear amount of all the assets being used during the year until such time that they become $0.
  - Note 6: Due From (to) Related Parties. The entities that Kwanlin Dün owns like Canyon City, Chu Níikwän, 42135 Yukon Inc. Except if there is any payment, this amount will go up, if, for example, the First Nation pays expenses on their behalf. Some are monies that were given to them when they first started, and they have never returned the money as of March 31, 2025. They still owe KDFN.
- **Ray Webb**: Why is this Council not asking for that money back?
- **Chief Sean Smith**: This goes back several years. Chu Níikwän was formed in 2015. Monies received from Government of Canada were invested to start up the business. Kwanlin Dün was supporting the business. Chu Níikwän is working on how those monies will come back to Kwanlin Dün. Some Citizens said to consider forgiving the loan given to Chu Níikwän but no decision has been made.
- **Ray Webb**: Who collects rent money for the entities? If it is Chu Níikwän and Canyon City, what are they doing with the money?
- **Tosh Southwick**: Subsidiaries are at Shareholder meetings. They were at the October General Assembly.
- **Jacine Fox**: She said not repaying the loan was "absurd".
- **Jennifer Edzerza**: Last year, Elaine said the companies have another audit firm. Jennifer said they should be asking that auditor for the information.
- **Doris Bill**: What is 42135 Yukon Inc.? Where do the trap lines fall under?
- **Elaine Tan**: Estrada & Tan are not the auditors for any of the subsidiaries. Based on the organization chart, 42135 Yukon Inc. owns .01 percent of the Chu Níikwän Limited Partnership.
  - Note 7: Pension Plan. The First Nation provides a pension plan to its employees.
  - Note 8: Deferred Revenues. This shows the monies received from each funder that was not spent at the end of the year. It will be used in this fiscal year.

- Note 9: Long-Term Debt — the amount received from CMHC for renovation of five houses. There was an amount already paid out during the year so, this number will go down year after year with the monthly repayment.
- Note 10: Accumulated Surplus — the surplus that comes out from the excess funding over expenses over the years. This is not equal to the cash in the bank. Unrestricted Surplus is the only surplus that is available to be used for the operations of the First Nation.
- Note 11: Budget Information.
- Note 12: Comparative Figures. Elaine said if someone compares the numbers from prior financial statements, it will not match because some things are reallocated or moved from one classification to another.
- Note 13: Contingent Liability. For people to be aware that there might be some liabilities like a legal settlement that is happening.

Action: Subsidiary businesses are requested to attend audit discussions at the General Assembly

Lunch break from 12:10 p.m. to 12:40 p.m.

- Page 18, Note 14: Contractual Rights. Elaine said it pertains to the Library lease and its contractual commitments for the next five years.
- Note 15: Investment in Government Business Enterprises. She said the first two sections or the first two payables — show income or losses of Kwanlin Dün's subsidiaries.
- Page 19, Note 16: Related Party Transactions. Elaine said these are the transactions that happened during the year with Chu Níikwän, Canyon City, 42135 Yukon Inc. — revenues, expenses paid to them, or what was received from them.

- **Darlene Smith**: She asked about the bottom of page 19 — a holdback of $383,000.
- **Elaine Tan**: That is for the construction company that builds houses for Kwanlin Dün. Kwanlin Dün holds back a certain portion of those invoices. The holdback payable is shown.
  - Page 20: Note 17: Future Changes in Accounting Policies. Elaine said there are new accounting standards that came out with the effective date and what the impact will be for financial statements.
  - Note 18: Financial Instrument. These are the risks for the First Nation like credit risk, liquidity risk and interest rate risk and how they are addressed.
  - Page 21, Note 19: Prior Period Restatement. These are errors or corrections from prior-year financial statement numbers so that the financial statements reflect the balances more accurately.
  - Note 20: Subsequent Events. Elaine said as part of accounting standards, they must disclose anything that happened after the year end. A fire on June 3, 2025 at 37 Hanna Crescent and damaged 35 Hanna Crescent will have financial impact on the next fiscal year.
  - Page 23, Note 21: Segmented Information — Kwanlin Dün's departments and the services they provide to Citizens.

    - Pages 24-27: Revenues and Expenses for each department. Elaine referred to the last two lines on page 25 — Transfer to tangible capital assets. When the First Nation builds houses, they must pay contractors for everything that was spent. For accounting purposes, the auditors must move that as an asset. Amortization of tangible capital assets is the wear and tear for the use of all assets — houses, building, equipment and vehicles.
- **Doris Bill:** Is Council under Governance & Implementation?
- **Elaine Tan:** Yes.
- **Doris Bill**: She wanted a breakdown for travel costs. Past administrations provided a report to the General Assembly on Council travel. Travel under Health and Wellness seemed high.
- **Elaine Tan:** Stephanie would provide the Travel breakdown.
- **Darlene Smith:** She referred to Revenue and Expenses on page 28 under Administration. She said there is “Unusual transaction loss”. Travel has also increased.
- **Elaine Tan:** There were three lawsuits filed against the First Nation and the First Nation lost. “Unusual transaction loss” refers to a supplier that e-mailed the finance. The person was a scammer who changed the payment information. The first payment went to the person, and the First Nation tried to recover that money, but the bank account had already been closed. Elaine confirmed that no one from the First Nation took any money.
- **Darlene Smith:** Page 46, item 562: What is the program? Who was accessing it?
- **Stephanie Campbell:** It is with the Department of Community Services. Extended Services are for those outside of McIntyre for garbage removal and water service.
- **Elaine Tan:** For Judy Gingell’s question about more lawsuits, there is, but they don’t know whether it will be favourable or unfavourable for the First Nation until it is settled.
- **Stephanie Campbell:** She showed a list of Chief and Council Travel from April 1, 2024 to March 31, 2025.
- **Darlene Smith:** She wanted to see a total amount for each member of Council.
- **Doris Bill:** She heard from some Citizens that some meetings are unnecessary, and some meetings are not political. Council is a political body to advance Kwanlin Dün’s interests. There needs to be stronger rules about travel.
- **Chief Sean Smith**: It is important to have a good relationship with other governments as well as having educational and training opportunities.
    - He is the Co-Chair of the Chiefs Committee on Education in Yukon to advance Kwanlin Dün’s identity, culture and language. YFNED — Yukon First Nation Education Directorate — applied for funding from the federal government. He attended WIPCE — World Indigenous Peoples Conference on Education in Aukland, New Zealand. All his expenses were paid for, and it didn’t cost the Nation anything.
- **Doris Bill**: When did Kwanlin Dün join the Chiefs Committee on Education?
    - In past administrations, $7,000 was budgeted for every Councillor. What other budgets did Council dip into to supplement travel? Is it documented?
- **Chief Sean Smith**: Council made the decision for Chief Smith to join the Chiefs Committee on Education in late 2024 or early 2025.

- **Darlene Smith**: In the past, Citizens got a chart with the proposed approved budget from Council in their binders. With the audited financial statements, they had something to compare and where money was moving.
    - She noted there were not many OICs from FMC about moving money around which is the proper channel. She said it wasn't transparent.
- **Chief Sean Smith**: ECO has an exhaustive set of FMC listings. All revenues and expenses are recorded. FMC meets twice a month.
- **Darlene Smith**: She talked about the lack of Schedules attached to OICs.
- **Stephanie Campbell**: She confirmed that budgets are approved annually through an OIC in March. FMC approves additional funding through Motions.
- **Malinda Dawson**: She wondered if the fraud amount would be "swept under the rug." She asked who was responsible for the mistake.
- **Stephanie Campbell**: She said with the current technology, scams are very prevalent. There is e-mail spoofing that is hard to detect. They have implemented checks and balances to ensure when bank information changes, that it is verified with the supplier as e-mails can be compromised. The supplier will be called for validation. Banks have fraud investigation departments, and some funds may be recouped. Banking laws in Quebec are lax.
- **Amanda Calbery**: Does Council had portfolios? Did the Youth Councillor travel?
- **Judy Gingell**: Page 46: Housing Extended Services is for houses outside the community. A motion from the Elders Council was for the Burns family in Robinson to have their water tank cleaned and septic pumped out. Was that work done?
- **Dianne Smith**: With some things, Council is not following the *Constitution* or the *Financial Administration Act*. It is Citizens' money.
    - There is no need to travel to get education as Citizens can provide education, and Elders can share their culture.
    - Elected officials need to work with Citizens.
    - There is no excuse with what is happening in the Finance department.
    - Elders want a report from the Elder Councillor.
- **Jacine Fox:** She agreed with Dianne Smith. Overall responsibility is with Chief and Council, but the fault lies with staff who are doing it. Non-native interests do not align with Kwanlin Dün, so there is a disconnect.
- **Doris Bill:** FMC motions and minutes should be provided for the General Assembly.
    - More staff is needed in Finance.
    - Where are the Elder Councillor's wages? She referenced page 135.
- **Stephanie Campbell:** Wages for the Elders Council is under Council's budget.
- **Doris Bill:** Why was it moved?
- **Stephanie Campbell:** The Elder Councillor is an elected official like Council.
- **Darlene Smith:** GA budget on page 131 — it has never stood alone. Where is food at the General Assembly posted to?
    - Page 165 — 405 Ogilvie Street: How many KDFN people use that outreach program?
- **Stephanie Campbell:** The GA budget has two program codes: 9922 which is no longer used; it is now 9942. The food is under Programs and Materials.

- **Ben Chief**: At 405 Ogilvie Street, a good percentage served are non-KDFN Citizens so it will be moved to KDFN.
- **Ray Webb**: He didn't support travel for Council without portfolios. Council should take direction from Citizens and answer questions, not staff.
  - Citizens should be first, then Chief and Council, then Directors/Managers.
  - Citizens apply for jobs but aren't hired. Are jobs posted? Is there a bid process? All bids should be public.
  - Hat's off to Dennis Calbery at Canyon City for hiring Citizens. Ray wasn't happy with the trucking side at Canyon City.
- **Councillor Charlene Charlie**: She agreed Council needs to answer to Citizens and be transparent.
  - More Citizens are being hired and educated.
  - One person says for them to travel, yet another says no.
  - Council listens to Citizens and are trying their best to make change.
- **Chief Sean Smith**: He reduced his travel in the past year.
  - Since April 1, 2025, 68 Citizens were hired, three are immediate family members of Kwanlin Dün Citizens, eight were Indigenous and 15 were non-Indigenous.
- **Jennifer Edzerza**: She said the departments are "mini YG."
  - How many secondments are in Kwanlin Dün?
  - Kwanlin Dün is a First Nation, and they need to get back to that.
  - There needs to be restructuring as there are too many employees.
  - She saw **Harvey Malcolm** shovelling a path to his house.
  - Elders who don't live in CMHC housing don't get help even though they need it.
  - There is pushback from some departments.
  - Elders in Robinson need help.
  - She went to a Council meeting and asked for a line-by-line budget report compared to other years; all she got was one page.
- **Ben Chief**: Policies are based on Citizens' input. A new policy will be drafted for snow removal for Elders. Government buildings and main roads are prioritized.
  - He acknowledged Jennifer was sent an overview of the budget. Line-by-line items are in the previously audited financial statements for 2023-2024 and 2024-2025.
- **Margaret McKay**: The hiring process should reflect Kwanlin Dün's interests and values. All need to learn to work together peacefully and lift each other up.
- **Ben Chief**: Since April 1, 94 employees have been hired; 79 are Indigenous and 68 of those have been KDFN Citizens. Citizen hire is a priority.
  - Human Resources uses the Circle of Care approach. They are reviewing what First Nations in other jurisdictions across Canada are doing, as well as ongoing training and job shadowing.
  - Job descriptions and postings need to be easy to read and understand. Lydia Warkentin in ECO is leading a feasibility study to revitalize HR processes.
- **Steven Shorty**: He wanted to focus on the positive work of Council — building 33 houses and 12 are for Elders.
  - In his work, he sees a lot of addictions. There is $3 million for Income Support. He wants to create a policy for youth ages 19-25 where it is mandatory for them

to learn something. They will qualify for jobs. Citizens must step up and do the work.
    - The language group is doing good work.
- **Darlene Smith**: Was the $100,000 trip to Edmonton for 40 Elders budged for?
    - Was the $200,000, week-long 20-year anniversary celebration budgeted for?
    - The *Constitution* states that programs and services must be budgeted for.
    - In the last two years, there has been no work on the Constitutional review and $40,000 is added to an unknown department.
    - There is a budget of $30,000 for community consultation that is FTA driven. That gets transferred between programs.
    - What is the progress on the Education build? She referenced page 146, where $48,000 was spent from FTA dollars.
- **Stephanie Campbell**: The Elders' travel was not originally budgeted. It went through FMC and was authorized by Council to use Surplus.
    - The 20-year celebration was not budgeted; it was approved by FMC motion. Council agreed to support up to $200,000 through Surplus which was not used because there was external funding. The event straddled the year-end of March 31, 2025, and the remaining costs will be in next year's audit.
- **Darlene Smith**: The *Constitution* states that "Kwanlin Dün First Nation may not spend money, or commit to spend money, unless that expenditure or commitment is fully provided for by an expense allocation made within the current fiscal year budget."
    - There isn't a clear picture because of not having FMC OICs.
- **Ben Chief**: OICs are provided. Schedules can be 100 pages, but they can be sent electronically.
    - The Education build will go back to RFP as costs were too high.
    - The Strategic Plan ends in 2026; Citizens will be consulted.
    - The Constitutional review will require much work and building capacity.
- **Chief Sean Smith**: The Education project and design went from $55 million in 2023 to $75 million. There are tariff issues with supply and demand.
    - The renovations to the Potlatch House are delayed due to tariff issues.
- **Stephanie Campbell**: The original budget is housed under an OIC. Any changes go through FMC along with Council approval.
- **Malinda Dawson**: Revenues and Expenses accounts should be in numerical order.
- **Dianne Smith:** What is the progress of the Strategic Plan? She wanted a copy.
- **Ben Chief:** It is 2023-2026 and it was posted publicly.
- **Dianne Smith:** Services for people who don't live in McIntyre has been an issue for years. It should be a line item in the budget as they live in DIA houses.
    - Kwanlin Dün used to only have managers. Things change with every election without consulting the First Nation.
    - The Strategic Plan should look at the number of staff.
    - She wanted to see minutes of the Housing Allocation Committee meetings as well as every committee.
    - During land claims negotiations, no minutes were kept of decisions made and Kwanlin Dün is feeling it today.
    - In the new year, she wanted a housing meeting as housing policies are not fair.

- **Tosh Southwick:** There are minutes for the Housing Allocation Committee. A housing meeting is planned. An updated housing policy will go to third reading.
- **Jacine Fox**: For snow removal for Citizens who live outside of McIntyre, she understood $180,000 was quoted by Chu Níikwän. She suggested an RFP to all.
  - Page 113: Revenues and Expenses for the Potlatch House. Where are the Nàkwät'à Kų renovations? When is it finished?
  - Policy and procedures for housing needs to go to Citizens before it's ratified by Chief and Council as well as the audit.
- **Matthew Dickson**: Nàkwät'à Kų will open January 15. There were delays on wall panels from the U.S.
  - RFP snow removal: Chu Níikwän wasn't directly awarded it, and it wasn't $180,000. A public tender went out to KDFN Citizens to submit a bid. Snow removal contracts require comprehensive insurance due to the risk of hitting things like fire hydrants. Multiple KDFN-owned businesses submitted RFPs. It is divided and not to one individual company.
- **Chief Sean Smith**: He said one pronunciation of Nàkwät'à Kų means "shack-up house", but it is "ceremony house."
- **Jacine Fox**: Page 38: Housing Administration — she had a question on the revenue and the overall expenses.
- **Stephanie Campbell**: Budgets are estimates on what will reasonably happen in the next year. Housing Administration had additional costs. Some FTA dollars were being lapsed from other programs during the year-end process. That's why there are more actual revenues under FTA than what was originally budgeted for. If everything is not spent in an FTA, there is the ability to move dollars.
- **Jacine Fox**: From what programs?
- **Karen Dawson**: They are over-hiring at the Health Centre.
  - Anna and Harvey were told they had to pay $300 out of their social assistance for snow removal.
  - Some Elders need help from the Health Centre but they're afraid to say anything because they will be moved to a senior facility.
  - Elders want family members to look after them.
  - Citizens and Elders must wait to see the doctor at the Health Centre. She said, "Kwanlin Dün isn't there for the people."
  - She talked about empty houses.
  - Some are given land and then selling it.
- **Ben Chief**: Director of Health and Wellness, Jacqueline Julies, was hired on December 8, 2025. She is a nurse practitioner from Teslin Tlingit Council. She has 15 years' experience at YG.
  - They are restructuring the department to a nurse practitioner model. More nurse practitioners with a broader scope of practice will be hired.
  - KDFN Citizens will be prioritized on the Health Centre waitlist.
- **Chief Sean Smith**: To see the doctor for a medical issue, he was behind 60 Citizens and 40 non-Citizens on the Heath Centre waitlist.
  - The new Health Director will prioritize services for Elders.
- **Margaret McKay**: She talked about a program at Social Services promoting skill development among First Nation people who are on social assistance.

- Social Services needs more help and support for Citizens.

Break from 3:18 p.m. to 3:35 p.m.

- **Tosh Southwick:** The work **Judy Gingell** requested for the Burns family for their water tank and septic system has not been completed but it is in the queue.
- **Judy Gingell:** The Elders Council talked about getting a house for Elder Margaret O'Brien.
  - Judy said her son bid to do snow removal. It was done at Marsh Lake, Robinson, and the area where Margaret O'Brien lives. There was no phone call to say that his bid was not accepted.
- **Tosh Southwick:** For **Jennifer Edzerza's** question, there are 10 secondments.

General Assembly Resolutions

GAR-2025-01: Increase to Elders Allowance

- The following resolution was originally moved by **Allan Taylor** and seconded by **Anna Sam**. Allan Taylor was absent. Jacine Fox moved the resolution.

KWANLIN DÜN FIRST NATION
GENERAL ASSEMBLY RESOLUTION
Chronological No: GAR-2025-01
Date: Day: 13; Month: 12r; Year: 2025

RESOLUTION TITLE:
INCREASE TO ELDERS ALLOWANCE

WHEREAS

1. In the 1970s First Nations decided to give Elders $200 per month in recognition of the hard work they have done on Land Claims with the acknowledgement that many First Nations will not survive to see those Land Claims come to fruition.
2. Whereas it is now 2025 and due to inflation, the cost of living is very high.
3. On October 16, the Elder's Council passed a resolution stating the same as within this resolution.

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED THAT

1. Effective November 1st, 2025 that Elder Beneficiary's allowance be increased to $500 per month and that to avoid hardships, income tax be deducted from that $500.

Moved by: **Jacine Fox**
Seconded by: **Anna Sam**
In Favour: **Carried by Consensus**

KWANLIN DÜN FIRST NATION
GENERAL ASSEMBLY RESOLUTION
Chronological No: GAR-2025-06
Date: Day: 13; Month: 12; Year: 2025

RESOLUTION TITLE:
CITIZEN CONSULTATION ON HOUSING POLICIES AND ALLOCATION POLICIES

WHEREAS

1. Citizens have expressed the importance of transparency, fairness and communication in the housing allocation process, a process that is authorized through the Housing Allocation Committee.

2. The Kwanlin Dün Constitution and Governance Act affirm the right of Citizens to participate in the development and review of community policies that directly affect them, including housing policies and housing allocation policies.

3. Citizens have had very little opportunity to provide input into housing policies and how housing is allocated.

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED THAT

1. The Department of Community Services will have Citizen consultations to review and amend the housing policies and the policies related to how houses are allocated.

2. That specific focus be put into revising and simplifying the current KDFN housing application.

Moved by: **Dianne Smith**
Seconded by: **Troy Friday**
In Favour: **Carried by Consensus**

GAR-2025-07: Preservation of the Tagish Kwaan: Moved by: **Dianne Smith**; Seconded by: **Anna Sam** — ***Withdrawn***.

- **Steven Shorty**: Kwanlin Dün was built with other First Nations so how is that handled? Who are the original families? Are they above everybody? Are we trying to create something for a certain family?
- **Dianne Smith**: The *Constitution* states the original people from this area are Tagish Kwan. For many years, Kwanlin Dün has never recognized the Tagish Kwan people from this area. She is creating history of their people and recognize everyone who is Kwanlin Dün. She is not disrespecting any person who has joined Kwanlin Dün. It's time that the Tagish Kwan people identify their families. She also wanted a longhouse at Marsh Lake like there used to be and to fix the graveyard.

- **Amanda Calbery**: A resolution was approved last time that a full-time person will be hired to do the family trees. The Citizenship Committee is asking for every family tree so the original families of Kwanlin Dün are identified. She was concerned about it creating a class system within Kwanlin Dün.
- **Tosh Southwick:** Legal counsel should answer whether the resolution contravenes the *Constitution* that talks about all KDFN Citizens being equal. The resolution also impacts other Nations and their traditional territory with the Tagish Kwan border being bigger than Kwanlin Dün lands.
- **Peter Sandiford:** If Citizens want their laws, policies and processes to be informed by Tagish Kwaan teachings, histories, values, that is fine. But if it gives Tagish Kwaan people special rights, privileges or benefits, then it is offside section 6(2)(a) of the *Constitution*: "Each Citizen is equally entitled to the rights, privileges and benefits of Citizenship, as set out in this Constitution and Kwanlin Dün law." It's workable but the third paragraph would need to be given thought on how it's implemented.
    - He said the resolution would have no effect outside of the community as it's collecting information. It doesn't compel anyone to participate.
- **Gertie Tom**: She said Tagish Kwaan were there in 1903. Later it went into Tlingit language.
- **Jacine Fox**: She agreed with **Steven Shorty** and **Amanda Calbery**. She appreciated recognizing the history of Tagish Kwaan. She cautioned creating a separate entity or class from the rest of Kwanlin Dün.
- **Darlene Smith**: She didn't agree with the resolution, and it needed tweaking. She sees a lot of what is being worked on with the *Citizenship Act*.
- **Dianne Smith**: The resolution is to recognize and respect the historical original people of the Kwanlin Dün. Everyone will be treated the same with no classes. It's important for anyone who comes to Whitehorse to know and see the presence of their people — all Kwanlin Dün Citizens.
- **Dianne Smith:** She would work on the resolution, and it was withdrawn.

GAR-2025-08: Advancing Kwanlin Dün Economic Development & Accountability to Kwanlin Dün. Victoria Fred was the original mover of the resolution but was absent.
Moved by: **Anna Sam;** Seconded by: **Amanda Calbery** — ***Withdrawn***

- **Doris Bill:** Instead of targeting Chu Níikwän, she wanted to see what the other entities are doing. What is the Economic Development department doing? What is being done with the $7 million that is owed to KDFN?
- **Chief Sean Smith:** Almost $7.5 million was advanced to Chu Níikwän for more houses, construction and/or leasing in Settlement Land. Those options will be discussed at a Shareholder meeting. They are looking at January to bring this forward to Citizens.
- **Jacine Fox:** The resolution says to eliminate or reduce the $7 million that is owed to Kwanlin Dün. The development corporation is doing well, so why shouldn't they be able to pay $1 million a year back to Kwanlin Dün? That will help Citizens. She said to "entertain a thought of eliminating or reducing the loan is preposterous."
- **Amanda Calbery:** On Note 6 of other businesses that owe Kwanlin Dün money, she asked: "Why are we just picking on Chu Níikwän for that money back?"

- **Tosh Southwick:** She was puzzled by Amanda's comment and wanted to confirm if she was still seconding the resolution. Stephanie Campbell said earlier there is a process that Finance is undertaking to get some of those debts back. She requested Ben and Stephanie clarify what that is.
- As there will be a Shareholder meeting and there wasn't consensus on the resolution, it was withdrawn. It can be tabled at another GA.

GAR-2025-09: **Reliable Fuel and Energy Support for Kwanlin Dün First Nation Elders:** Moved by: **Dianne Smith**; Seconded by: **Marie Webb** — ***Tabled***

- **Elder Councillor Elaine Shorty:** When the $2,400 was offered to Elders, a cord of wood was $150 to $200. She paid $450 15 days ago and it's almost gone. Some Elders do not work. She said, "Let's look after our Elders. No more lip service. Let's give them what they want."
- **Jacine Fox**: It takes 12 cords of wood a year to keep her house warm. She doesn't use electricity as it's too expensive. FireSmart wood is supposed to be for Elders.
- **Steven Shorty**: He was concerned about the money being used for something else. Someone can take the wood outside the House of Learning to give to all Elders. He trained young men he worked with to give to all the people as it's fair.
- **Amanda Calbery**: She said even wood takes electricity to run. She suggested looking at financial literacy courses for everyone.
- **Judy Gingell**: She said it should go to the Elders Council.
- **Chief Sean Smith**: The resolution speaks to how challenging it is for Elders. It is also considered taxable income. They want Elders to live in their own homes for as long as possible.
- **Helen Charlie**: She asked about the claw back on the pension and whether they would owe money on the $5,000.
- **Jennifer Edzerza**: She said it should only be for Elders who have homes. As it is, anybody over 60 gets it.
- **Dianne Smith**: How many Elders are there?
- **Tosh Southwick**: She was told 178 and 147 in Whitehorse.
- **Dianne Smith**: It will be taken to the Elders Council. It was tabled until they can get accurate information.

GAR-2025-10: Establishment of a Salvage Yard and Recycling Program. Moved by: **Gerald McLeod;** Seconded by: **Rae Mombourquette** — ***Withdrawn***

- **Rae Mombourquette**: She supported the resolution. She wanted to amend the location of the salvage yard on Mount Sima. The Department of Heritage, Lands and Resources understands bylaws and zoning of other parcels of land. There needs to be further discussions.
- **Misty Fayant**: Does the salvage yard include vehicle repair with environmentally friendly standards?

Break from 5:01 p.m. to 5:13 p.m.

- **Gerald McLeod**: He wanted a salvage yard and to maintain vehicles in a garage.

- **Joseph Fred**: In addressing the “environmentally responsible approach”, he asked: Who is going to be responsible for the disposal or removal of vehicles?
- **Gerald McLeod**: A salvage yard benefits from scrap being sent out.
- **Jacine Fox**: She was concerned about the salvage. There is little or no benefit for putting a junkyard together other than the benefit in training mechanics. Who will be responsible for removing vehicles?
- **Darlene Smith**: There should be more programs for men and a shop to work on vehicles and carpentry.
- **Joseph Fred**: A garage on the lot next to the old Dairy Queen on 2nd Avenue sat vacant for many years. Someone was responsible to clean the yard before the land could be used again. If this is not done properly, there will be environmental issues that will affect the First Nation and make them financially responsible.
- **Rae Mombourquette**: She said in 2018, Kwanlin Dün First Nation spent $250,000 on soil remediation for places like Lot 226. She wanted to see a consolidated dedicated space where Kwanlin Dün First Nation sets parameters for environmental concerns. She said Chief and Council can have budget discussions.
- **Chief Sean Smith**: He said they are looking at a shop and trades wing at the proposed Education building. Kwanlin Dün has other lands besides Sima. Nearby waterways must be considered.
    - Uncles House connects and supports men in the community. It’s also important to engage women and girls in these opportunities.
- **Dianne Smith**: In her travels in the Yukon, she sees men working on vehicles and taking them apart. Lots of work is needed to make this happen in an environmentally friendly way to look after their land.
- **Gerald McLeod** withdrew the resolution.

GAR-2025-11 Removal of Intergenerational Clutter — *Withdrawn*

- **Rae Mombourquette** withdrew the resolution as it can be addressed at the Housing General assembly.

GAR-2025-12: Support for Medical Travel

- **Amanda Calbery**: Her mom spent months in Vancouver which caused mental, emotional and financial hardship on the family. Amanda’s cousin Jason was with her mother. The travel funding and one-person support is not enough. Her mother and Jason are still trying to catch up on their bills.
- **Dianne Smith**: When Citizens are in hospital in Vancouver, they don’t get social assistance and home expenses aren’t paid for. Non-insured health benefits only cover a portion.
- **Jason Charlie**: He supported the resolution as it would help a lot of people.
- **Judy Gingell**: A family member had to move to B.C. for treatment. After his death, they needed him to be brought back to the Yukon. She thanked former Chief Doris Bill for assisting her family. Loved ones who help the patient in hospital also have expenses. She suggesting looking at a program or services that the Trust dividends can provide.

- **Jacine Fox**: Her family had a hard time when her mother was in hospital in Vancouver for an extended time. She said the First Nation needs to look at how social assistance is administered for those going for treatment and their escorts.
- **Darlene Smith**: When her mom had cancer, the family stayed at the Aboriginal Patients' Lodge in Vancouver for three months and non-insured health covered the accommodations.
- **Chief Sean Smith**: They are developing a policy that is going to SCLPD (Standing Committee on Legislative and Policy Development). They are looking at the Trust distribution as a fund that can add to this.
    - A First Nation in North Vancouver is building three high-rises. Some suites may be allocated for those having medical treatments and/or education opportunities. There may be opportunities for Citizens.
- **Ben Chief**: The policy is at second reading. They are exploring a Citizen health insurance program in conjunction with non-insured health benefits.

KWANLIN DÜN FIRST NATION
GENERAL ASSEMBLY RESOLUTION
Chronological No: GAR-2025-12
Date: Day: 25; Month: 10; Year: 2025

RESOLUTION TITLE:
SUPPORT FOR MEDICAL TRAVEL

WHEREAS

1. Many KDFN Citizens are required to travel out of the territory or province for medical care.

2. Current funding for medical travel, particularly for non-insured Citizens, is not sufficient to meet the high cost of living and travel.

3. Families often experience financial strain when accompanying or supporting a loved one and requires medical care outside the community.

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED THAT

1. Kwanlin Dün First Nation provide additional financial support for medical travel, including funding for an additional family companion to accompany Citizens travelling for medical reasons.

2. KDFN cover reasonable living costs for the Citizen receiving treatment, such as rent, electricity, and heating (oil), during their time away.

3. KDFN assist in covering the cost of essential medical equipment (e.g., CPAP machines or similar devices) when required for health and recovery.

4. KDFN explore options to reduce or subsidize out-of-pocket expenses related to medical travel for non-insured Citizens and their families.

Moved by: **Amanda Calbery**
Seconded by: **Dianne Smith**
In Favour: **Carried by Consensus**

GAR-2025-13 Develop Policy on Housing When in Bereavement — *Tabled*

- This will be discussed at the Housing General Assembly.

GAR-2025-14 Equal Representation on Council

- **Mikah Fox**: Kwanlin Dün is constantly growing. He wanted to ensure everyone is adequately represented on Council.
- **Elder Councillor Elaine Shorty:** Will there need to be changes to the Election Act?
- **Judy Gingell:** This must be looked at through the *Constitution* as to what makes up a Council.
- **Elder Councillor Elaine Shorty:** There needs to be a referendum when changing the Constitution.
- **Darlene Smith:** She said Chief and Council needs to recognize Beneficiaries who do not live in Canada. She wanted to have a paragraph removed. The Constitution says they must be a resident.
- **Mikah Fox:** It can be reworded but it needs to be an actionable item after the data is there.
- There was a show of hands for support or opposition.

KWANLIN DÜN FIRST NATION
GENERAL ASSEMBLY RESOLUTION
Chronological No: GAR-2025-14
Date: Day: 25; Month: 10; Year: 2025
RESOLUTION TITLE:
EQUAL REPRESENTATION ON COUNCIL

WHEREAS

1. Council positions do not currently represent a cross-section of KDFN Citizens.
2. Many Citizens do not live near KDFN Settlement Land and they are not provided with the opportunity to serve on Council.
3. In 2025, technological advancements provide ample opportunity for remote engagement.

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED THAT

1. Council directs administration to analyze and present upon the number of Citizens and Beneficiaries that do not live anywhere near settlement lands.

2. Acting upon the results of this analysis, Council be made up of greater representation of Citizens and Beneficiaries with a specific focus on accommodating remote Councillors.

Moved by: **Mikah Fox**
Seconded by: **Jacine Fox**
In Favour: **Carried by majority**

KWANLIN DÜN FIRST NATION
GENERAL ASSEMBLY RESOLUTION
Chronological No: GAR-2025-15
Date: Day: 25; Month: 10; Year: 2025

RESOLUTION TITLE:
DEVELOP A CENSUS FOR KDFN

WHEREAS

1. In order to provide adequate services, KDFN needs to know what their Citizen base is, meaning there needs to be substantial knowledge of the Citizenship demographics. These demographics include:

   a. Income.
   b. Population statistics (Age distribution, Median/Average age, Population pyramids, population counts and density with locations).
   c. Household and family structure (Household type, Family status, Housing) Education (Highest level of education, Gender and education, Education and income) Education (Highest level of education, Gender and education, Education and income)
   d. Culture and Traditional way of life (Language and Culture, Identity, Traditional Activities, Community-Specific Data).

2. Services will be limited in scope if they are operating without the awareness of who KDFN is serving.

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED THAT

1. Council allocates a budget to develop a census program specific to KDFN.
2. Council present back on the progress of this census at the 2026 General Assembly.

Moved by: **Mikah Fox**
Seconded by: **Darlene Smith**
In Favour: **Carried by Consensus**

GAR-2025-18: Honouring the Nantuck Brothers

- **Judy Gingell**: The individuals were brothers to her grandmother Kitty Smith's mother. Members of her family went to Dawson City for the reburial. She wanted to explore bringing them back, but they need to bring the history to the Tagish Kwan area.
- **Rae Mombourquette**: She clarified that it was three Tagish men and one Tagish 14-year-old boy. They were arrested and hung in Dawson. Two died of tuberculosis, including the 14-year-old boy. His family was never notified. In 2015 when the bones were recovered, the descendants never knew what had happened to that child. Colonialism was very much evident The people had no legal representation, and it was an unjust sham trial.
- **Steven Shorty**: The plaque at Marsh Lake can be a place for tourists to read the story.
- **Rae Mombourquette**: There is a process to make this happen.
- **Elder Councillor Elaine Shorty**: It's important to pay homage to their people in a proper and honourable way.
- **Chief Sean Smith**: It's an important lesson for every government to learn, including the territorial and federal governments — what true injustice is. He wanted to explore relocating those individuals back to the Traditional Territory of the Tagish Kwaan people.

Action: Explore with the Yukon government to relocate the remains of the Nantuck Brothers to the Tagish Kwaan area.

KWANLIN DÜN FIRST NATION
GENERAL ASSEMBLY RESOLUTION
Chronological No: GAR-2025-18
Date: Day: 25; Day: 25; Month: 10; Year: 2025

RESOLUTION TITLE:
HONOURING THE NANTUCK BROTHERS

WHEREAS

1. In 1898, four Crow Clan members, known as the Nantuck Brothers, were sentenced to hang in Dawson City for actions taken in accordance with traditional law.
2. The Nantuck Brothers paid the ultimate price for following traditional Dene law, and their actions and sacrifices have deep historical and cultural significance to the Tagish and Dene Peoples.
3. Approximately one hundred years later, during the construction of the Dawson City sewage treatment facility, the remains of the Nantuck Brothers were unearthed by accident and subsequently reburied in the traditional Dene First Nation graveyard in Dawson City.
4. The motive for their actions has long been believed to be rooted in traditional justice, as they sought to avenge the deaths of an Elder and a young boy who died from arsenic poisoning.

5. Community members have previously agreed that a plaque should be established in Marsh Lake to honour the memory and sacrifices of the Nantuck Brothers.

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED THAT

1. Kwanlin Dün First Nation support the formation of a joint committee with other Yukon First Nations to:

    a. Recognize and honour the legacy of the Nantuck Brothers;
    b. Develop and install a commemorative plaque or monument in Marsh Lake; and
    c. Promote education and awareness about this historical event and the traditional laws that guided the actions of the Nantuck Brothers.

2. This committee work collaboratively to ensure the recognition and remembrance of the Nantuck Brothers is done respectfully and in accordance with Dene and Tagish cultural protocols.

Moved by: **Judy Gingell**
Seconded by: **Rae Mombourquette**
In Favour: **Carried by consensus**

KWANLIN DÜN FIRST NATION
GENERAL ASSEMBLY RESOLUTION
Chronological No: GAR-2025-17
Date: Day: 25; Day: 25; Month: 10; Year: 2025

RESOLUTION TITLE:
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY FOR ALL KDFN CITIZENS AND/OR BENEFICIARIES TO SIT ON BOARDS, COMMITTEES, AND OR TRUSTS

WHEREAS

1. Many of the KDFN boards, committees, and trusts as well as other volunteer positions restrict who can apply for membership based on whether or not they live in the Yukon Territory.
2. Technology in 2025 allows us to work remotely and be present at meetings from anywhere if a virtual link to the meeting is provided.
3. KDFN Citizens and Beneficiaries are living out of the Yukon Territory for various reasons and many of them still want to stay connected with the KDFN by filling positions on Committees and taking advantage of volunteer opportunities.

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED THAT

1. That KDFN Government instruct administration to review all requirements for membership on boards, committees and trusts and wherever possible, remove the eligibility requirement for members to be living in the Yukon Territory.
2. That KDFN Government instruct administration to ensure that volunteer opportunities are available for Citizens and/or Beneficiaries who live outside the Yukon Territory.

Moved by: **Mikah Fox**
Seconded by: **Judy Gingell**
In Favour: **Carried by Consensus**

GAR-2025-16 Increased Safety Measures for Children and Community Spaces — *Tabled*

- The General Assembly sang Happy Birthday to **Gertie Tom** who will be 98 on December 19, 2025.

Closing Prayer

- **Ann Smith** offered the Closing Prayer. The General Assembly adjourned at 7:01 p.m.