

DO YOU TRAVEL WITH DOGS ON THE LAND?

WildWise Yukon & the Carcross/Tagish Renewable Resource Council invite you to a community conversation about traveling with dogs in caribou country

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6-9pm

*Mt. Lorne Community Centre
Annie Lake Road*

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SOUTHERN LAKES IS HOME TO 4 OF 27 YUKON WOODLAND CARIBOU HERDS

Some background info

Woodland caribou once flourished in the Southern Lakes region of Yukon. Near the end of the 20th Century, they almost vanished, likely due to over hunting and habitat loss. Over the past three decades, enormous effort has been made by people and governments to recover the four remaining herds in this region. The good news is, efforts made to protect them are resulting in a slow but steady increase in their population.

However, these herds are still vulnerable to population crash. Renewable Resource Councils, First Nation and other local governments and residents have raised concerns about the impact that dogs and dog-powered sports may have on caribou in this region. Dog sports and trail building have become very popular at a time when recovery efforts are finally paying off. We are committed to preventing conflict between people and caribou so that we can all enjoy the return of these amazing animals to the Southern Lakes.

PLEASE VISIT THESE RESOURCES FOR MORE INFO

<http://yukon.maps.arcgis.com/apps/MapSeries/index.html?appid=94e97fc92142e0b1b263d71e3355b0#>

<https://yukon.ca/en/woodland-caribou>

<http://jeanpolfus.com/research/atlin-woodland-caribou-2>

https://www.roundriver.org/wp-content/uploads/pubs/taku/reports/Atlin_Caribou_Report_June16_Final.pdf

We need your help to better understand how dogs and caribou interact.

Please register for this discussion about research currently being done and how you can help. The solution must include people who are out on the land with dogs.

Space is limited to 25 people.

Email info@wildwise.ca to register or call (867)335-5212



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WHO WE ARE

WildWise Yukon is a non-profit organization, established in 2012 to help Yukoners prevent conflict with wildlife. Wherever people live, work and play in Yukon, we come into contact with wildlife. Our activities sometimes pose a significant threat to their survival. Occasionally, our activities pose a significant threat to our own safety as well. We are working toward better coexistence.



The Carcross/Tagish Renewable Resource Council is a management body mandated under the Umbrella Final Agreement to act as an advisory council to the Yukon Fish & Wildlife Management Board and to raise awareness for specific issues that affect renewable resources such as wildlife and habitat in the Carcross/Tagish First Nation's Traditional Territory.



Carcross/Tagish First Nation is a self-governing First Nation with Traditional Territory extending from the Carcross Cut off, to Carcross, Tagish, Squanga and past the B.C. boarder. Part of the First Nation's mandate is to preserve and protect land, water and wildlife for future generations. The First Nation has been instrumental in the Southern Lakes caribou recovery plan since the 1990's.

