

MOCCASIN TELEGRAPH – 290th Edition – August 16th, 2009

Created by Sherron Jones sherronjones@shaw.ca

To use an e-mail address from the MocTel, replace the * with @.



Lake Labarge

Photo courtesy Doug Bell cheechako46@northwestel.net (In Whitehorse)

RCMP POST TAGISH

I was just reading the latest Telegraph. The RCMP post at Tagish was approximately half way between Marsh and Tagish Lake on the East side of the Tagish River, it was about ½ mile upstream from Bill Dickson's Island place. Last time I was there you could not see the sight from the river but there was one old Cabin and the footings of several other bldg. were still visible. I believe YTG heritage has been doing some archaeology work there the last few years perhaps they can give you some new and old info on the site.

Best regards

Frank Taylor ftaylor@north60petro.com (In Whitehorse)

Hello Sherron: I saw your request about Tagish Post, and thought you might want to include this piece that I wrote for the Yukon News Last Year. Archaeological work

was being undertaken, and I went out to Tagish to see for myself what was going on. You are welcome to include this with your next issue of Moc Tel, provided you explain to everyone that this was written in July of last year.

Cheers,

Michael Gates msgates*northwestel.net (In Whitehorse)



"Archaeologist Victoria Castillo beside one of the few remaining standing structures at Tagish Post July, 2008."

Photo courtesy Michael Gates© msgates*northwestel.net (In Whitehorse)

Tagish Post was a major Klondike stop

July 18 2008

Michael Gates ©

Picture this: the Klondike gold seekers came down the river in thousands. During the gold rush, the Yukon River was the territory's life blood, and the stampedeers were its pulse.

As they coursed along this corridor of water, the stampedeers made a stop at Tagish where they could check for mail, or register a claim. Here was a hint of civilization in what was to most of the new comers a perplexing wilderness.

At Tagish, they also registered with the North West Mounted Police. Each boat was given a number, and against that number, carefully inscribed in ledgers, were the names of the passengers. Just in case...

It must have been an impressive sight as their leaky hand-made scows approached Tagish Post from the lakes over which they had just passed.

At this point, Tagish Lake constricts into a long neck of water that flows into Marsh Lake. On the east side of the channel were dozens of boats pulled up along the broad shore, which rose to a low terrace overlooking the smooth water.

The terrace was a hive of activity, with men moving to and fro, talking to each other, reporting to the Mounties and checking their craft to ensure their precious cargoes of supplies were safe and dry.

The edge of the terrace was dotted with small white canvas tents, and in the centre of it all, a neat and impressive quadrangle of log buildings was built by the mounted police to house the detachment of nearly fifty officers.

Around the mail, which was laid out on the ground in the middle of the open square, a mob clustered in hopes of finding letters from home. This was a significant stop among the numerous stops on the way to the Klondike.

Today the Tagish site has completely changed. It is 110 years later and my young friend Pete and I slowly approached the site not from the water, but down a narrow twisting dirt road, over which I drove carefully to avoid scraping the bottom of the car.

We arrived at our destination, where we were greeted from within the confines of a canopy enclosed by mosquito-proof nylon mesh by a crew of archaeologists that had stopped for lunch.

The mosquitoes surrounded us in large numbers; this was the biggest horde of the little biting creatures I have encountered this summer, and I was thankful that I applied a generous layer of bug dope before stepping out of the car.

We were welcomed by Victoria Castillo, the project archaeologist, her husband Grant Zazula, and their three month-old son Roman (the youngest archaeologist on the crew). Rae-Ann Sidney and Austin Smith, both students from Carcross, complete the team working at the site.

As we talked while eating our sandwiches, Ms. Castillo provided me with a picture of the project they are working on. Sponsored by the territorial government and the Carcross-Tagish First Nation, they are engaged in the second year of recording and testing of the former gold rush stopping place.

Last year, they plotted the layout of the remains at the site, which consist mainly of scattered clusters of cast-off rusting tin cans and the rectangular mounds of sod that were once mounded up against the outer walls of the more than two dozen log buildings. This year, they are refining and adding to the record.

The buildings were eventually disassembled I am told, and moved to Whitehorse. After the initial stampede, the White Pass and Yukon Route railroad reached Whitehorse from the coast and the river route was abandoned almost over night. The detachment was reduced to three police men, and then closed down entirely around 1905.

The mounds and countless rusting cans remain as testimony to the events of more than a century ago. Ms. Castillo, who is currently completing her Ph.D. at the University of Alberta, patiently walked me through the dense undergrowth and showed me what they have found.

Last summer, they located and mapped the remains of almost thirty buildings. Of these, only two remain standing, and history may or may not be connected with that of the mounted police use of the site.

What now remains is camouflaged amidst spruce and pine trees and leafy willow branches. With a keen eye, you can pick out the rectangular mounds of sod that are slowly softening with age and lay hidden beneath a dense layer of leaves and plant matter.

It's hard to make sense of the buildings scattered in the forest, but with the use of GPS plotting, a map has emerged that reveals the formalized institutional distribution of buildings around the old parade square. It's impressive; at its busiest, the site covered more than three hundred acres. Unravelling the mysteries of a site so large seems daunting to me.

Sadly, Ms. Castillo showed me a small area where vandals have recently disturbed the site. She tells me that this activity disturbs the historical context, and the material that is taken away is usually stuck on someone's mantelpiece, where most of the context is lost or forgotten. Everyone is a loser, I realized, even the vandals.

She told me that the real value of archaeological sites is found in the context that is carefully recorded during careful excavation. Everything is plotted before removal, then bagged, analyzed and cared for so that future generations may enjoy and learn from what is being uncovered.

We returned to the shelter of the canopy where her husband Grant has laid out some of the artifacts they have recovered from their test excavations. We looked through these and saw some fascinating bits and pieces of the past. An old shell casing (45-75 WCF) may have been used in the standard issue model 1876 Winchester rifle that was used by the mounted police at the time

Other artifacts that they have uncovered include: fragments of ceramic, butchered bone and the sole of a tiny shoe. We debate whether this sole represents a child's shoe, or that of a woman. What, I wonder, was their presence at this site?

Amidst the specimens that were placed out for us to examine was a fragment of heavy twisted wire. Something in the pattern of the piece captured my interest. As I moved it about to examine it, I turned it over, and its significance became obvious: they make up the letters MP. I conjured up an image of one of the officers at the post fashioning this simple sign, reading NWMP to add character to their newly constructed post.

As they continue to gather information about the post from what remains, Ms. Castillo will piece together a clearer picture of this site, what was here, and what went on here. It will be a fascinating story for all of us to enjoy.

Michael Gates is a local historian and sometimes adventurer based in Whitehorse



"From fragmentary pieces like these, which were excavated from the undisturbed remains at Tagish Post, an archaeologist can extract much valuable information. Once they are disturbed and scattered about, much of the meaning is lost."

Photo courtesy Michael Gates© msgates*northwestel.net (In Whitehorse)

Hello Sherron,

If it helps there are details and photos of the Tagish Post in Helene Dobrowolsky's book entitled "Law of the Yukon" it is a very comprehensive record of the Mounties in the Yukon and I feel proud to have a copy.

Have a great time at Nanoose and many thanks for your continuing hard work with the magical magazine.

If you see any warm sunshine can you send some over !

Kindest regards,

Dennis Eve [Denmeve*aol.com](mailto:Denmeve@aol.com) (In England)

TAGISH POST

I've attached an archival image "View of Tagish Post from Across the Tagish River ca. 1900" (YA 175D/Vogee Coll.).



Helene Dobrowolsky's "Law of the Yukon" (1995, Lost Moose) has an excellent summary of the history of Tagish Post, and I'd encourage people to have a look at Helene's work for the historical perspective.

The Tagish North West Mounted Police Post has been identified as a Historic Site under the Carcross/Tagish First Nation Final Agreement. Archaeological investigations of the

site have been undertaken jointly by YG and CTFN in 2007 and 2008 with the objective to locate and map structural remains related to the 1897-1906 Tagish North West Mounted Police Post and to define site boundaries. The archaeological work at Tagish Post in 2007 is summarized on our web site - Archaeology - Current Activities (well, not so current, I've fallen behind with updates):

http://www.tc.gov.yk.ca/pdf/current_activities_arch2007.pdf

The 2008 archaeological work continued what was done in 2007, with additional artifact recovery in middens and mapping of a couple of additional building outlines on the shore.

The next stage would see YTG and Carcross/Tagish First Nation sitting down to work on the Historic Site Management Plan, which should get underway in 2010. During the management planning, it would be determined what would be developed at the site in future (or if the site would be developed), in consultation with community and the wider public.

Let me know if you need any additional information at this time.

Ruth Gotthardt
Yukon Archaeology Program
Cultural Services Branch - Heritage Resources Unit
Department of Tourism and Culture
Government of Yukon Box 2703 Whitehorse, Yukon Y1A 2C6
Phone: 867.667.5983 Fax: 867.667.5377
Email: Ruth.Gotthardt@gov.yk.ca Web: www.yukonheritage.com

A MEMORY RECORDED

*I found this in some old files I was reviewing today: thought you might find it amusing
... It's 14 years old!...*

It's Gone About as Far as it Can Go



Eric Richards

When I was a child I remember my Dad saying, "It's gone about as far as it can go now."

He was talking about technology, and the wonders of radio, and how we could actually hear voices from this little box in our living room. “It can’t get much better than this,” he said.

I wonder if we give enough credit and recognition to the scientists and explorers of new frontiers in technology. It seems to me that the majority of us mostly just take the discoveries for granted. Every once in a while though, I stop and really think about the incredible changes that have taken place in my lifetime, and I just have to shake my head in wonderment.

I’ve lived for seventy years. Now it doesn’t take very long to count to seventy. When I was a child a year seemed five times longer than it does now. The older you get the faster the years begin to escalate, to the point that the past and present begin to merge into a unit... the unit being your life. And when you look at it from this perspective, the immense number of changes during that time become truly amazing.

That’s why I feel it is so important to somehow capture the experiences of the early years as much as possible. Get them down on paper, before they’re gone and lost forever to memory. Thanks to the vision of many gifted people, our new technology makes it much easier to do this than ever before.

The fun part, though, is trying to envision what the world will be like in the *next seventy years*. I’m going to be around for that time period too. Even it’s only in the form of a “fly on the wall.” My curiosity demands it.

Can you imagine my grandfather’s reaction if he came back into this world today? He would be intermittently thrilled, amazed, repelled and horrified with all the changes. I can’t help wonder what the dominant emotion would be. If enough of my genes come from him, though, it would probably be “incredulous wonder.”

You were wrong, Dad, it has gone a lot farther than you ever dreamed!

© Joyce Yardley Joyce*dataspan.ca (In Nanaimo)

PHOTOS OF DAWSON CITY’S GRAVES

Found this site recently and browsed through only to find quite a few names I recognized from my time producing the Moccasin Telegraph. A couple had visited Dawson in the summer of 2008 and posted over 200 photos of grave markers at this address. This site will also link you to other photos from their trip. – Sherron

<http://news.webshots.com/album/572999419IpRWzp>

DC -3 Business Card

I met Trevor Black at [Search & Rescue] search headquarters last week. He is very interested in being added to the Moccasin Telegraph list. I have copied Trevor so you both have each other's e-mail address. Could you please contact him directly? Thanks Sherron and have a great evening.

Donna Clayson

Hi Donna,

Here is that biz card from the DC-3. I hadn't noticed it said "over" on it in my haste to take photos of everyone around the plane. I was going to email Jennifer or Jasna to pop over and take a snap of the back of the card, we are however, too late! Just days after we left, **the plane was taken down and is apparently being moved to a hardstand at the Museum of Transportation.** Bit of a shame really. I think it was neat as the world's largest windsock! Photos attached. Large (original) versions of these photos and all the others I took will be on a CD which I will send to you once I have them all fixed up and named.

Don't forget to add me to your email list for your interesting newsletter.
Regards, Trevor Black

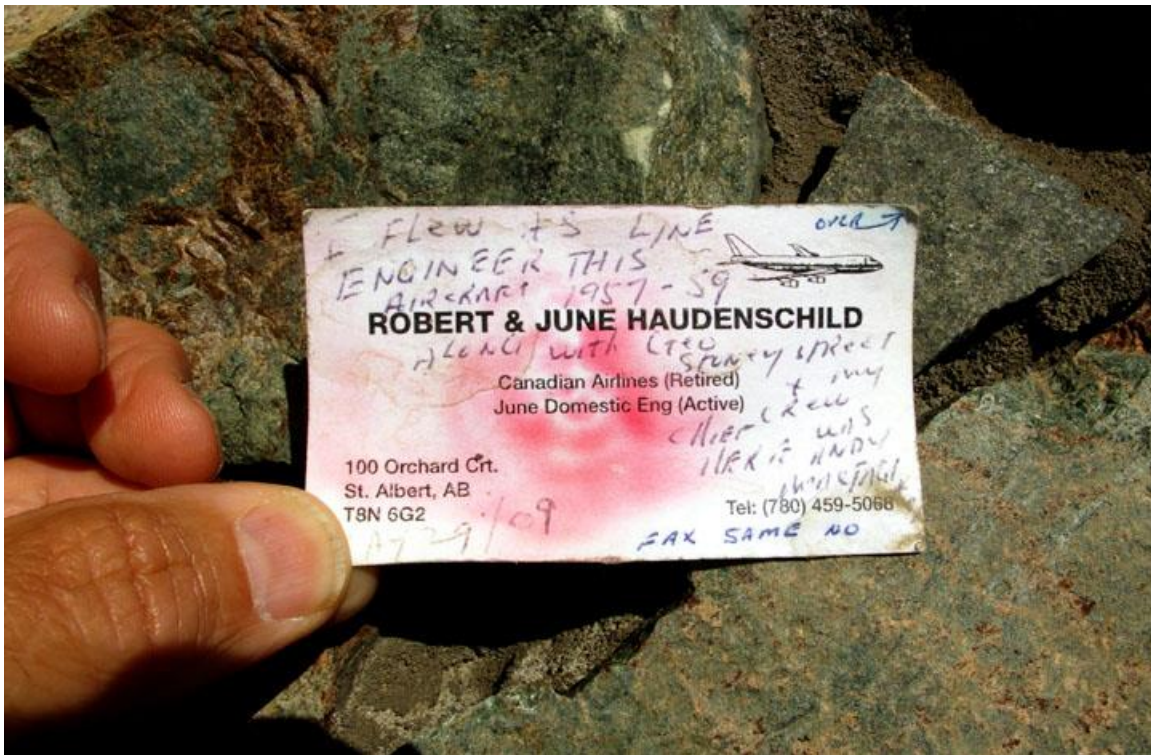


Photo courtesy Trevor Black



Photo courtesy Trevor Black



CF-CPY clearly not on its pedestal anymore.
Photo courtesy Trevor Black

Hi Sherron

I talked to Robert (Bob) [Haudenschild], the fellow that left the business card on CPY. Both he and his wife were very excited when I called and we ended up chatting for quite some time (actually his wife was in tears according to Bob). As mentioned previously, we are leaving for Edmonton on Monday and have set a date to meet with Bob & his wife. Bob has quite a bit of memorabilia from CPY and many, many photos. He is willing to copy the photos for me and show me everything he has on CPY. Will contact both of you when I get back to share the info and photos. I will be taking a copy of the article that was in the Moccasin Telegraph on the restoration and giving it to Bob. He doesn't have a computer but does have access to one; perhaps he will be interested in receiving the MocTel.

Isn't this exciting how one lone business card that was so close to being discarded has revived old memories and 'connected' Yukoners. Wow.

Trevor, thank you for having the insight to take a photo and share it. Talk to you when we get back.

Donna Clayson bdclayson@northwestel.net (In Whitehorse)

Hi Sherron and Donna,

I never worked with Bob Haudenschild though I knew he worked for Canadian Pacific Airlines and I met him one time in Vancouver. **He must have traded in his "Snap-on" tool box on a larger model because I bought his old tool box from the "Snap-on" salesman in 1956. It still has R.L. Haudenschild scratched on the name plate.** I had just arrived in Edmonton from Whitehorse in early 1956 and was off work for a couple of months with a back injury. When I returned to work I was placed on light duties in the engine build-up shop and at or about that time I believe Bob went to Whitehorse to work. On his business card he mentions having worked with George Stoneystreet and working for Andy McTaggart who was Crew Chief in Whitehorse from about 1953 until about 1959?

Hope that sheds some light on the subject. Jim Austin jraustin929@yahoo.ca (In Vernon)

Donna Clayson visited Robert and June Haudenschild while on a trip to the Edmonton area recently and Bob has provided this article for the Moccasin Telegraph. Thank you Donna and Bob. – Sherron Jones

July 31, 2009

Robert Louis Haudenschild
Retired Aircraft Engineer

May 23, 1953, working for Chevron and delivering aviation fuel to Canadian Pacific Airlines Prince Rupert, B.C.

While unloading fuel I would always look at the aircraft in the hanger, two PBY-Canso aircraft.

One of my trips I was approached by an engineer named Ron Stewart, who was in charge of the maintenance crew for these aircraft, he said you seem to like airplanes, I replied they have been part of my life since I was old enough to know what airplanes were. I built model airplanes and knew every airplane that had been built. He said I have a position for a Learner Air Engineer and if I was interested I could fill out an application and he would send it to the maintenance manager for CP Air Vancouver. The Learner training period was 4 years training with exams every 6 months from CP Air Training personnel. I was very excited for the opportunity to be involved with real aircraft.

I was interviewed, accepted and my wonderful career began. I loved every day of my career that went on for 35 years. After one year in Prince Rupert I was encouraged to expand to other aircraft with an opportunity to move to Edmonton and be involved on a DC-3 and C46 aircraft. In Edmonton I was familiarized on overhaul of aircraft and on to the Dew line to be based at Norman Wells, N.W.T.

My third year I was contacted again by Rex Terpening, manager of maintenance who originally approved my application in 1953. He asked if I would like to go to Whitehorse to fill a position of Engineer Grade I. I said I am still in training as a Learner Engineer. He replied that I could come to Vancouver and if our training department thinks you are ready after they test you, you will get training on what will be required by M.O.T. to write your engineer license.

After a period of studying they said I was ready, so I wrote my Dept. of Transport exams for the DC-3 as I had spent quite a bit of time on this aircraft while based in Edmonton. Now I was a licensed Aircraft Engineer and was off to Whitehorse. As I flew over Whitehorse I looked down and liked the area. I loved being in Whitehorse and worked there for three years. Here I was introduced to the aircraft CPY. I maintained and flew on this DC-3 as line engineer to Dawson City and Mayo. After awhile they decided to bid the job Line Engineer, DC-3 and a George Stoneystreet was the successful applicant.

I continued being base engineer and when George had holidays or was away I still filled in and flew many trips to Dawson and Mayo on the CPY.

1959 – Again I was ready for more knowledge on larger aircraft so I bid on Base Engineer in Tokyo on Britannia Aircraft, newly bought for this base. They would fly Vancouver to Tokyo. Then I would fly Tokyo to Hong Kong, return to Tokyo. The Britannia would then do a return trip to Vancouver and the schedule was repeated.

After being sent again for an endorsement course for two months on the Britannia I decided I did not want to live in Tokyo Japan. I remained with CP Air in Edmonton until May 7, 1963. I accepted a job with Pacific Western Airlines who were then expanding their fleet to 737's and 707's, also the Hercules C130. I was off to Atlanta Georgia for the Hercules endorsement course and later for the 737 aircraft.

I came back to Edmonton and started a 15 year career flying with the Hercules all over the world. Four of the crew were trained on the Hercules Simulator at the Canadian Airforce base and became Flight Engineers. I retired after 29 years with Pacific Western who by now were known as Canadian Airlines. I completed my last 10 years in Edmonton as Crew Chief for 3 overnight 737 aircrafts.

I REMEMBER BOB HAUDENSCHILD

Many thanks for your comments, Sherron, and for the most interesting words from Bob Haudenschild. I well remember him from the time that we were "on the same team" with CP at Rupert and at Whitehorse. I had/have a high regard for Bob, he did a fine job for us during all of the time that we were together with CPAir. I'd lost track of him but was very pleased to learn that his career, which started out as a Learner at Prince Rupert, should have ended so successfully as a Flight Engineer on the Herc's and finally as a Crew Chief with PWA's XD operation.

Congratulations, Bob you "done good"!

Kindest regards

Rex Terpening snowshoe*shaw.ca (In Surrey)

Sent: Wednesday, June 03, 2009 7:59 PM

Subject: Carcross from Nares Mt

The water is really low at this time of year until the glaciers melt later in summer.

Eleanor Millard emillard*northwestel.net (In Carcross)



Carcross from Nares Mountain

Photo courtesy Eleanor Millard emillard@northwestel.net (In Carcross)



Carcross from Nares Mountain

Photo courtesy Eleanor Millard emillard@northwestel.net (In Carcross)



Carcross from Nares Mountain

Photo courtesy Eleanor Millard emillard@northwestel.net (In Carcross)

TED HARRISON'S NEW BOOK

<http://www.tedharrisonbiography.com/>

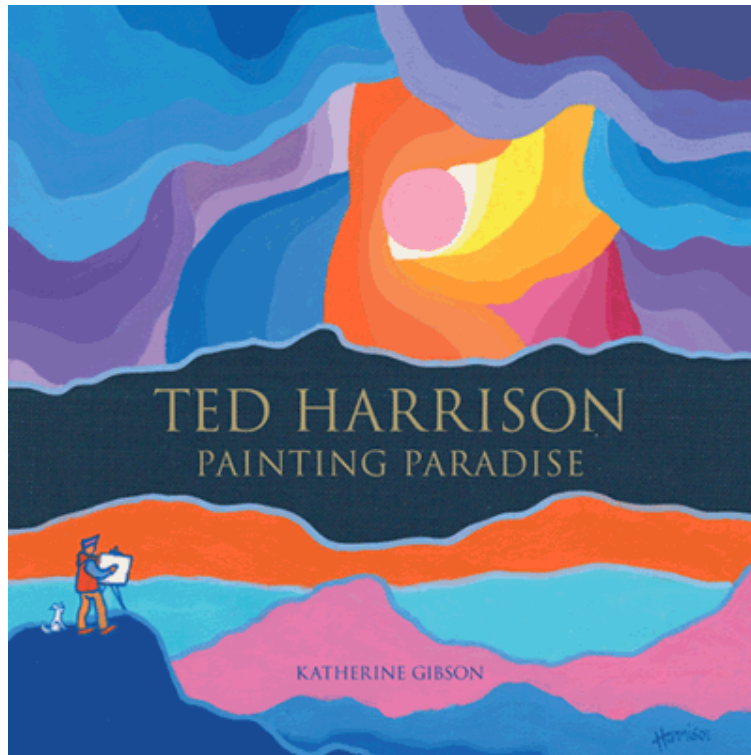
This is information regarding the Harrison Book Launch on August 26, 2009.

Marg & Rolf Hougen marg@hougens.com (In Whitehorse)

About Painting Paradise

Painting Paradise merges an engaging narrative with more than 70 images of Ted Harrison's most important paintings. Rare images of his earliest work, including those first rendered in the Yukon, highlight the book.

Painting Paradise is based on more than four years of intensive interviews with the artist, his colleagues, and his critics. It also includes details discovered in letters, diaries, private papers, and in archived resources. *Painting Paradise* is published by Crown Publications in Victoria B.C.



The Collector's Edition of Painting Paradise includes a giclee print of "Sketching in Paradise" which inspired the title of the book. It also includes a free DVD retrospective of Harrison's most important paintings. These are accompanied with music by Canadian composer Christine Hanson. Hanson created a six-movement suite she calls The Cremation of Sam McGee, which was inspired by Ted Harrison and Robert Service. More about this at www.christinehanson.com.

AVAILABLE

AUGUST 10, 2009

- Collector's Limited Edition \$295
- Standard First Edition \$65 (Introductory Price)

Reserve Your Copy Now

"Ted Harrison: Painting Paradise" will begin shipping August 10, 2009. A reservation assures you will receive preferred notification and guarantee a copy of the Collector's Edition or First Edition Standard Issue. Remember, only 750 copies of the Collector's Edition (including a frameable giclée print and free DVD) will be available. You can also reserve copies of the Standard Edition. Watch this site for information about book launches and personal appearances.

To reserve your copy, please call 1 800 663-6105 or email tedharrison@gov.bc.ca

Upcoming Events

August 19 - November 29

Victoria, British Columbia

Ted Harrison at the Legacy Gallery and Café

630 Yates St., Corner of Broad St. and Yates St. (formerly the Starfish Gallery)

View a retrospective of five decades of Harrison's work curated by Painting Paradise author Katherine Gibson. Among the collection are Harrison's "missing paintings," rendered for the 1994 Commonwealth Games.

<http://www.legacygallery.ca/upcoming.htm>

August 26 5:00 pm

Whitehorse, Yukon

Book Launch at the Yukon Arts Centre

300 College Drive

Meet Ted Harrison and Katherine Gibson at a special presentation, book signing and community barbecue. Program begins at 5 pm. Call 867-667-8485 for more information.

www.yukonartscentre.com

September 12 1:00 - 3:00 pm

Victoria, British Columbia

630 Yates Street

Meet Ted Harrison and Katherine Gibson at the Legacy Gallery, (corner of Broad St. and Yates St.) for Victoria's first book signing.

October 3

Victoria, British Columbia

Celebrating Ted Harrison Dinner and Book-signing

Oak Bay Rotary presents an evening to honour Ted Harrison, hosted by CBC radio personality Jo-Ann Roberts. Special video presentation, book signing and dinner with Ted Harrison and Katherine Gibson. Space is limited. Tickets \$95 available at Crown Publications (563 Superior Street), Penny Farthing Pub or contact: Neil Rawnsley at 250-380-8243.

ROYAL CANADIAN SIGNAL CORP

Sherron this is an interesting web site.

If you click on the location, some old pictures will come up.

It is all about The Department of Defence setting up Radio Stations across Canada years ago, the Yukon being one location. Very interesting.

http://www.nwtandy.rcsigs.ca/map_system.htm

Interesting clip.

<http://www.nwtandy.rcsigs.ca/stories/bomber.htm>

Location Dawson City, 1944

http://www.nwtandy.rcsigs.ca/persons/slack_e.htm

Had a visit with Carol Kowal (Squirechuck) last week, she was visiting her boyfriends relations out in Enderby.

She says her mother is doing well.

Regards,

Alistair Findlay mmac1952@telus.net (In Vernon)

iPhone in the Yukon?

If you're curious why the iPhone presently is not available or does not work in the Yukon, here is some information why. Fortunately there are some developments on the horizon that are encouraging.

On a recent trip to an Apple Resellers Conference, I was fully exposed to the versatility and usability of Apple's iPhone. It really is as remarkable as all the hype. Fortunately the opportunity for this technology marvel to operate in the Yukon is slowly becoming a reality. As an Apple Reseller, one question I receive regularly is "When will the iPhone be available in the Yukon?"

For more information contact TrevorMeadRobins@apple2.subscribermail.com

Yukon College's Multimedia Communication Program

Yukon College's Multimedia Communication program offers you the skills you need to begin a new career, or enhance your current work productivity. Work in our new Mac lab and learn how to build websites, develop podcasts, and create professional publications in order to target and engage various audiences. Part-time and full-time enrollment options are available. Space is limited, so enroll today! more info or email Colleen Grandy cgrandy@yukoncollege.yk.ca

Subject: Repelling Flies and Wasps

Zip Lock Baggie Fly control

We went with some out of town friends to Sweety Pies on Sunday for breakfast, and we sat in the enclosed patio section beside the house.

We happened to notice a couple of zip lock baggies pinned to a post and a wall. The bags were half filled with water, each contained 4 pennies, and they were zipped shut.

Naturally we were curious! Ms Sweety told us that these baggies kept the flies away!

So naturally we were even more curious!

We actually watched some flies come in the open window, stand around on the window sill, and then fly out again. And there were no flies in the eating area! This morning I checked this out on Goggle. Below are comments on this fly control idea. I'm now a believer! More comments not included here were about pet dogs and fly problems.

Allan MacMillan

Met Allan MacMillan at the Yukoners Picnic at Nanoose this past weekend and he gave his address so that he could be put in touch with Marit Main, Solway (Dines) Fyke's daughter.

If there is anyone out there that would like to contact Allan his e-mail address is amacmill@shaw.ca

OBIT



Solway Mary Fyke (nee Dines)

July 12, 1918 – August 3, 2009

Don't Worry – Be Happy

Solway passed peacefully into her Lord's presence with her family at her side. She was born in Dawson City Yukon Territory to Mary and John Dines. As a descendent of the Pioneers of 1898 Gold Rush, Solway lived a happy and loving life. "By the time she was 9 she became the youngest organist for St. Paul's Anglican Church in Dawson City and later was the leading pianist in the community. She played an active and leading role in the social and musical life of the gold metropolis." In 1938 she graduated from a College Business program and returned to Dawson to work for the President of the Yukon Gold Company where she met the handsome young engineer George Garmeson Fyke. They were married in 1944 and Solway moved to Vancouver as a war bride. She was a beloved wife and mother - her children call her blessed. Solway

volunteered for many years with the CNIB, and wrote and published articles on the Yukon. She had a great sense of humour and always saw the good in everyone. She was predeceased by her parents, husband, brother John Dines, daughter-in-law Sharron Fyke and grandson Travis Main. She leaves a legacy of deep love and strength to her children Bill Fyke, John Fyke, Marit Main.

At Solway's request a service will be held on Thursday, September 3, 2009 at 2 pm in St. Francis-in-the-Wood Anglican Church (4773 South Picadilly Road, West Vancouver, BC) ph 604-922-3531.

In lieu of flowers donations may be made to BC Children's Hospital Foundation in Vancouver.

ARTISTIC TALENT



Sunrise in Pastels

Image courtesy Brian Warner bewarner@shaw.ca (In Vernon)

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Please change my e-mail address to: wjklassen@northwestel.net

Thanks.

Bill Klassen

I'm currently on my way to Ottawa. Yes the centre of the universe needs my attention! Or it can be interpreted that since this is my last posting in the Navy, they're getting me as far away from the ships as possible!

Anyways, for the foreseeable future could you send my copy of the MOCTEL to my spots_place@hotmail.com account. I'll let you know when I've got a new account up and running!

Hope your summer is going well! It was nice and hot in Victoria for the past month or so and I can only imagine what sort of heat you were up against! Better run here before truck and trailer get stuck in the parking lot!!

Cheers, Jim Morrow

Hi Sherron, just an update, I am now a resident of Oliver BC and in the transition I have lost your mailing address.

Thanks

Bea Wytinck bwytinck@yahoo.ca

New e-mail address fayash42@gmail.com

Fay Ash

NEW ADDITIONS

My family first moved to the Yukon in 1961. My father (Hank Colyer) was in the army and was posted to Whitehorse as the highway engineer, while my mother (Betty Colyer) was the first regional librarian for the Yukon. I was in the first graduating class at FH Collins. Since that time I moved "outside" twice, once to finish high school, grade 13 at King Ed in Vancouver and once to go to Montreal enroute to hitch hiking in Europe. On my way back to the Yukon, I met Linda in North Bay Ontario and we moved back to Yukon together in 1981 where we have lived until a week ago. Linda retired in 2008 after twenty-one years with YTG Public Service Commission. I retired in April 09 as the Photo Tech at the Yukon Archives. A week ago we moved to Gold River, BC on Vancouver Island! We would both love to keep in touch with all the wonderful people from the Yukon we have known over the past years.

Ford and Linda Colyer lindalindacolyer@gmail.com (In Gold River)

Harriett (Osborne) Butterworth wishes to be added back to the MocTel mailing list. Harriett lived in Dawson, and now lives in Nanaimo. Her e-mail address is harriett3shaw.ca

My name is Charlie Lenz, a retired Anglican minister, among other things, who served in Carcross at the Carcross Community Ed Centre (not the residential school) as Secondary School Teacher and Chief Engineer, as the Minister at Carmacks, Pelly/Fort Selkirk, Faro and Ross River during the ten year period 1972-1982.

My wife [Helen (Marlow)] and I met in the Yukon and were just back for a 30th year reunion of the CCEC. We heard about this site from Donna Jones-Graham and decided to investigate. On reading the Heritage Yukon Newsletter I read of Bev Mason Wood (previously O'Connell of Carmacks IIRC) and Henry Breaden (formerly Superintendent of the NCPC Whse Rapids GS where I worked for a short time in the mid 1970's) both of Mayo.

It brought back many memories, as did our recently completed trip down North. I'd appreciate any information you are able to provide about linking up to the Telegraph if this is possible, as well as of any Yukoner's gatherings outside in the Chilliwack/Abbotsford area.

Yours Sincerely
Charlie Lenz
(now of Chilliwack BC)

Email: chlenz*telus.net

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

Santa Claus has the right idea ... visit people only once a year. ~Victor Borge

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

Sauce Pot Meatballs

Submitted by Florence Roberts yapper*klondiker.com (In Whitehorse)

1 pkg dry onion soup mix
1 ¼ cup water
2 – 8 oz cans tomato sauce
1 lb ground beef
½ tsp garlic salt
½ tsp thyme
¼ tsp paprika
1 tsp chopped parsley

In deep saucepan bring soup, water and 1 ½ cans tomato sauce to a boil – simmer covered for 10 minutes. Mix ground beef, seasoning, parsley and remaining sauce. Shape into meat balls and place in sauce. Simmer gently uncovered for 25 minutes, turning occasionally. Serve over hot noodles, spaghetti or rice.

Mrs. Tom Mickey
First Presbyterian Ladies Aid

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If you have received this copy of the Moccasin Telegraph from a friend and wish to sign up to receive future editions yourself, the criteria is that you **are or were a Yukoner**. The goal of this project is to provide an opportunity for folks to reconnect. There is an annual subscription fee of (\$20 - \$25. your call) for the Moccasin Telegraph.
– Sherron Jones sherronjones*shaw.

MOCCASIN TELEGRAPH

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