

MOCCASIN TELEGRAPH – 301st Edition – January 10th, 2010

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Meeting of the Crows – the leader is speaking

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

Retiring Elder Percy Henry Honoured by His Community

By Dan Davidson uffish@northwestel.net (In Dawson)

November 19, 2009

After forty and more years of service to the Tr'ondëk Hwëch'in First Nation and beyond that to the Council for Yukon First Nations and its earlier incarnations, elder Percy Henry has decided it is time to step down from all but his community commitments and has announced his resignation from all boards and committees that would require him to travel away from Dawson for extended periods of time.

The Tr'ondëk Hwëch'in held a special retirement/appreciation dinner for him on November 14. Now 82 years old, Percy was first elected Chief of the Tr'ondëk Hwëch'in in 1968, a role he held for 15 years. He has served on more boards and committees than he or anyone else can manage to remember, but most recently he was on the Elder Council of Canada and served as executive elder at the Council of Yukon First Nations.

Percy was part of the group led by Elijah Smith, which presented Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau with Together Today For Our Children Tomorrow. It is often said that this visit to Ottawa and this document mark the beginning of the land claims movement. Percy

was also instrumental in reclaiming the Hän songs and dances that Chief Isaac had entrusted to the Hän people in Alaska to guard until the people in Dawson and Moosehide were ready to begin using them again.

After opening remarks and singing by the Tr'ondëk Hwëch'in Singers, the guests in the packed TH Community Hall sat down to a feast in the fine local tradition.

Commissioner Geraldine Van Bibber sent regrets that she was unable to attend this event, which had been rescheduled from when it was originally planned to be held, and her speech honouring Percy was read by Chief Ed Taylor.

“As one travels through life one hopes to contribute and achieve certain goals and dreams. It is wonderful to have a loved and well known first nation elder do just that and we are proud. The time and energy you have given to your first nation as well as the Council of Yukon First Nations as executive elder are to be commended.

“To encourage others to embrace their culture and heritage (is your) ongoing work, and as younger elders come forward to carry on your work, I know you will continue to share whenever you can to their growth. I wish you good health and good time in your retirement.”

Percy Henry himself is often a man of few words, but he spoke at length on this occasion, clearly delighted to have the opportunity.

“You know, when a man dies people say ‘Oh, he was a good man’ but me, I heard it right while I was still standing.”

Of his long service and many accomplishments, he remained modest.

“I can’t say that I did it myself. We did it together. You know, when I first become chief we didn’t know what chief was. I didn’t know. But the elders helped with whatever I had to do.”

Percy recalled that in those days the Dawson Indian Band, as it was known at the time, had no office building. He met with Commissioner Jim Smith in the Hän Fisheries building and eventually managed to get some funding to build an office.

In his dealings with the territorial and federal governments over the years, Percy said he must have sounded like a stuck record, for his refrain was always about protecting the land and the water.

This was the advice he had received from the elders he consulted.

His advice to coming generations was simple but also complex.

“Don’t just talk about it, write it. And once you write it come to elders and explain what your concern is so they can tell you of their way.

He has found that valuable in his life.

“Everything they told us is true,” he said. “Today I’m so proud to be here to speak to you and I love you all.”

The community’s gift to the retiring elder (and everyone who spoke said they didn’t believe that for a minute) was a fancy recliner with electronic controls. His many grandchildren helped him pull off the wrapping paper and plastic.

Emcee Bonnie Rear read several messages of appreciation, including kind words from historian David Neufeld, who referred to Percy as “**the president of the university of the bush**” and from MLA Steve Nordick.

Akio Saito brought greetings from MP Larry Bagnell and Nancy Hagar from the Na-Cho Nyak Dun. Mayor Peter Jenkins recalled the days when he was first in the mayor’s office and needed to coax the Dept. of Indian Affairs to pay the town some much needed sewer and water charges. Percy advised him not to connect the building to the new system until there was a guarantee to pay the bill, which is what the town did. “Shortly thereafter I got a call from Ottawa, from Erik Nielsen, and Erik says, ‘I’ve had a conversation with Chief Henry in Dawson. The government will be paying, you have my assurances, connect them.’ So thank you very much, Percy. It was a heckuva lesson on how to deal with the federal government.

“This community is a much better place because of you.”

Following this and other toasts and speeches there was an exhibition of dancing and jigging to close out the evening.



Chief Eddie Taylor

Photo courtesy Dan Davidson uffish@northwestel.net (In Dawson)



Percy Henry enjoys his new chair.
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The head table included Ken and Aldene Snider; Karen and Peter Jenkins and Chief Eddie Taylor. Photo courtesy Dan Davidson uffish@northwestel.net (In Dawson)



Percy and Mabel Henry
Photo courtesy Dan Davidson uffish@northwestel.net (In Dawson)



The Henry grandchildren help unwrap a present.
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Plough Takes Unexpected Dip in the River

By Dan Davidson uffish@northwestel.net (In Dawson)
November 22, 2009

Bentley Schmid wasn't expecting to go through the ice on the Yukon River on November 18 or 19 (he's not sure which day). He'd had Joe Fellers' truck with the plough attachment across safely already and was just trying to take some of the snow off the top of the ice so it would freeze thicker more quickly when one wheel went through.

He says after that it took about three hours for the truck to settle to its present state - more than half under the ice.

He couldn't back out so he headed back up the hill to get a skidoo and some cable and something to pull with. The ice was too thin to take anything else out there, so he and some friends tried to haul it from the shore. They were beginning to make some progress when the cable hook let go and truck rolled forward some more, its momentum giving it enough force break through even deeper.

It's going to be there now, with just the box and part of the rear wheels showing, until the ice thickens enough for heavier hauling equipment.

He says they'll have to cut around it and then pull it out with a good strong winch. People have been crossing the river since the day after the ice stopped moving, which was about Remembrance Day, nine days after the George Black Ferry came out. There were visible foot and skidoo tracks on November 12 and it wasn't long before the best trail was marked with sticks wrapped with strands of red tape fluttering in the breeze.

West Dawson residents always manage to plough a rough trail many weeks before the ice is thick enough the heavier equipment used by the Dept. of Highways. Later, that first, rough trail is widened to a two lane highway and flooded by Highways to make it thicker and safer.

The partially submerged truck became the object of some humour when a Photoshopped poster started making the local email rounds on Friday (Nov. 20).

"Free Underground Parking" the poster announces above a photo of the rear end of the truck. "Dawson City - Come for the History, Stay for the Adventure ..." it suggests beneath the truck.



Joe Fellers' truck is frozen into the ice beside the skidoo trail between Dawson and West Dawson. Photo courtesy Dan Davidson uffish@northwestel.net (In Dawson)



More than half of the truck is beneath the ice. It took three hours to settle.
Photo courtesy Dan Davidson uffish@northwestel.net (In Dawson)

Christmas Pageant Preparations Begin

By Dan Davidson uffish@northwestel.net (In Dawson)
November 22, 2009

Over a decade ago, the churches of Dawson, which unite for a Christmas Pageant service on Christmas Eve, decided that there had to be some way to make that hour long service less stressful while still getting out the message of the Christmas Gospel.

The method chosen was to turn the live pageant portion of the service into a slide show. Write a script early on, decide on a theme for the year, shoot the pictures weeks or even months ahead of time, and run the show midway through the service.

When this all began, the folks behind the show were still using real slides and projectors, but these days the photographs are digital and the show is a Powerpoint slide presentation, which only requires only one projector instead of two with that tricky crossover fade control.

Over the years the pilgrims coming to Bethlehem for the Blessed Birth have been straightforward Bible characters, tourists drawn to the Klondike, and stamperders looking for gold.

The photos have been shot any time from midsummer to late fall.

This year the organizers took a chance and went with a Yukon winter theme, hoping for decent weather and reasonable temperatures on November 15.

Settings have ranged from mining claims to historic buildings and the insides of the various churches. One year the sight of shepherds with their prop sheep meeting angels stopped traffic on Front Street.

This year the setting was the wooded property along Mary McLeod Road belonging to the Betts family, with various buildings doing service as inns and other necessary backdrops.

It's reported that everyone involved had a lot of fun and that the hot chocolate and goodies after the shoot were very welcome. To see the finished product you'll have to be at St. Paul's Anglican Church on December 24.



Three wise “men” are ready to present their gifts.
Photo courtesy Betty Davidson uffish*northwestel.net (In Dawson)



Travelling to Bethlehem was probably not quite like this.
Photo courtesy Betty Davidson uffish*northwestel.net (In Dawson)



The cast in full costume.

Photo courtesy Betty Davidson uffish*northwestel.net (In Dawson)



Shepherds are startled by the appearance of angels.

Photo courtesy Betty Davidson uffish*northwestel.net (In Dawson)

A Christmas Art Extravaganza at the Oddfellows Hall

By Dan Davidson uffish*northwestel.net (In Dawson)

November 29, 2009

Arts, crafts, music, food and drink were the main attractions at the KIAC Christmas Art Extravaganza on November 28. This annual event, sponsored by the Klondike Institute of Art and Culture, raises funds to support the work of the ODD Gallery.

Both of these organizations are program arms of the parent Dawson City Arts Society.

The upstairs ballroom was crowded with tables displaying pottery, T-shirts for several arts related organizations, dog beds, leather work, hand made cards, prints, paintings, jewellery and other creations.

The kitchen served up lunches, coffee and other goodies during the 4 hour event.

A fledgling string sextet (3 fiddles and three cellos) provided a short selection of Christmas carols and a musical quartet from the KIAC School of Visual Arts chimed in with a few tunes as well.



String sextet. Peter Menzies, Simon Crelli, Karen Dubois, David Curtis, Kerry Barber and Maria Nyland
Photo courtesy Dan Davidson uffish@northwestel.net (In Dawson)



SOVA quartet. This quartet is made up of students from the KIAC School of Visual Arts
Photo courtesy Dan Davidson uffish@northwestel.net (In Dawson)



Joann Vriend and her pottery.
Photo courtesy Dan Davidson uffish@northwestel.net (In Dawson)



KIAC bazaar. The Oddfellows' Hall ballroom was the setting for the KIAC Christmas Art Extravaganza on November 28.

Photo courtesy Dan Davidson uffish@northwestel.net (In Dawson)

Seniors Fill Up the ODD Gallery

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November 29, 2009

What began as the Seniors' Art Class in the Oddfellows' Hall a few years ago has evolved into a Saturday artists' drop-in with anywhere from four to six dedicated painters and sketchers sitting in.

Three of them showed off their work at an exhibition in the ODD Gallery on November 28.

Audrey Vigneau is by far the most prolific of the group with 10 mid-sized oil paintings on display, complete with frames that she also makes herself. She filled up a wall and half. Audrey's subject matter is usually the great outdoors in all seasons and weather.

Palma Berger started this group and was its teacher for a few years, but says she's not filling that role any longer.

"We just meet and inspire each other," she says.

Berger finds fascination in scenes around Bear Creek, which she mostly renders in watercolours. She had six items in the show.

Jack Fraser is the senior of the group with a fondness for buildings and history, though

his most spectacular piece was a Hallowe'en poster he did for his great-grandson. Jack works in pencil, coloured pencil, water colours and coloured markers and had a total of eleven items on display.



Audrey Vigneau, Jack Fraser, and Palma Berger.
Photo courtesy Dan Davidson uffish@northwestel.net (In Dawson)



Palma Berger favours acrylic paintings of scenes near her home in Bear Creek.
Photo courtesy Dan Davidson uffish@northwestel.net (In Dawson)



Out for winter's run with a friend.
Photo courtesy Dan Davidson uffish@northwestel.net (In Dawson)



Bombay Peggy's as it looked before it was moved and expanded to become an inn and pub. Photo courtesy Dan Davidson uffish@northwestel.net (In Dawson)



A Klondike cabin and woodpile. There are still a few of these around town.
Photo courtesy Dan Davidson uffish@northwestel.net (In Dawson)



Vigneau - This frosted landscape is a common sight in
the Klondike's winters. Photo courtesy Dan Davidson uffish@northwestel.net (In Dawson)



Rain and clouds have cast a purple shroud over the land by Audrey Vigneau.
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PHOTO TRIP TO BENNETT from Carcross – Courtesy Eleanor Millard



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Approaching West Arm

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Carcross – from the railway heading to Bennett.

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Carcross

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Caribou Mountain

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Looking into west arm

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Looking into west arm

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Looking north from Bennett

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Looking north from Bennett
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Mountain behind west arm
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Mouth of Watson River

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Along the White Pass railway

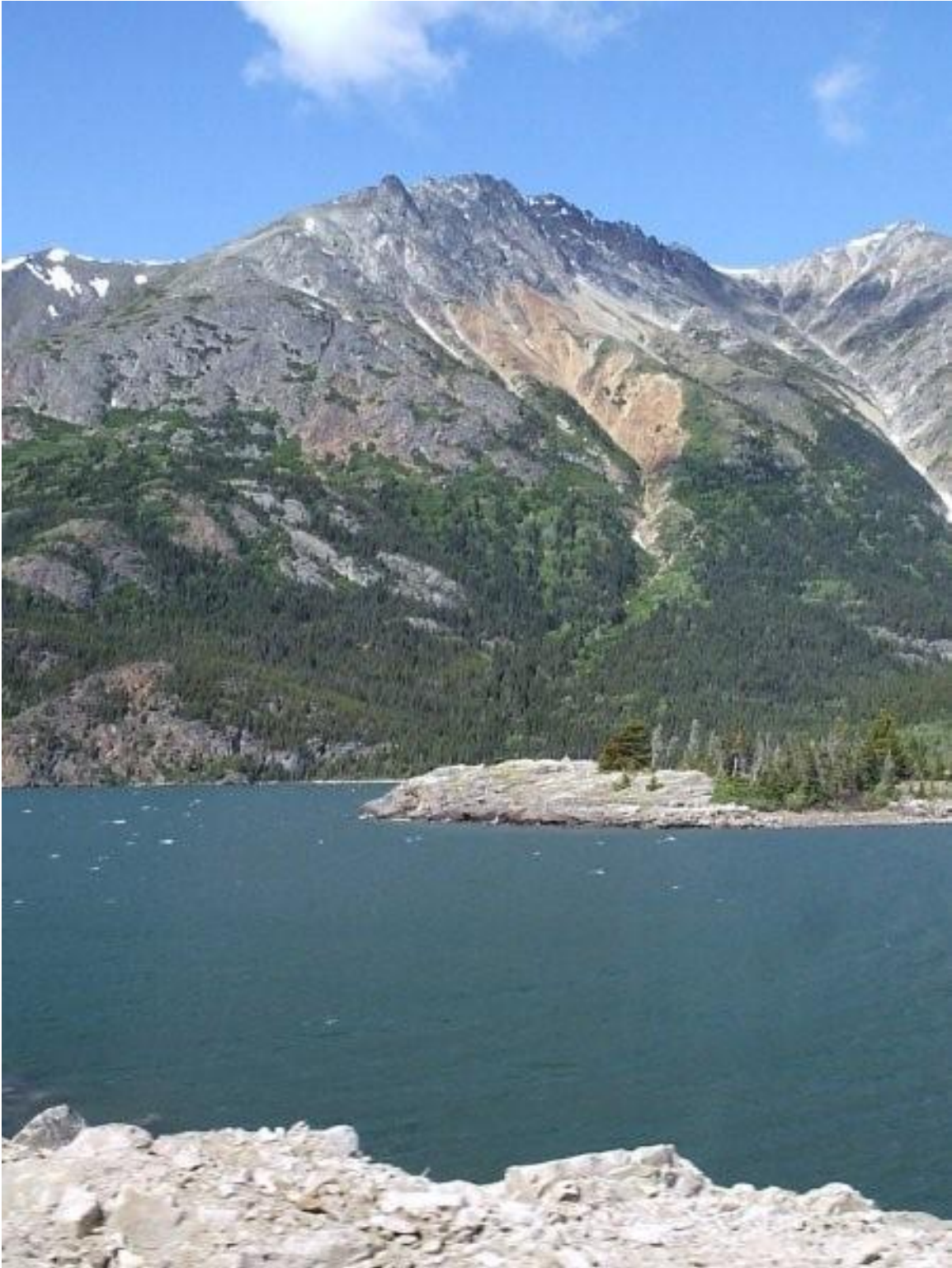
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MOCCASIN TELEGRAPH 300

Hi Sherron:

I see that this is your 300th Moccasin Telegraph!

Congratulations on this wonderful volunteer achievement.

I believe I have every issue saved for no particular reason that I can readily think of other than the great recipes and the old bush pilot yarns that I pass on to my flying friends from time to time. As a former daily and weekly newspaper editor, I know how much work it takes to grind out a publication like this on schedule. The challenge is always having enough of the right content to make it interesting and entertaining for your readers.

You continue to accomplish this “in spades”.

Good on you.

Karl Crosby fore65@shaw.ca (St. Andrews by the Lake, BC)

TRIBUTE TO DANNY JUROVICH APPRECIATED

Due to this busy time of year, I have just found time to finish reading the tribute to Danny Jurovich. I was very pleased to see his old friends contribute their memories of earlier days growing up in Mayo. These memories managed to bring us all back to a more innocent time of our life.

Danny’s family will appreciate all your efforts Harvey for sharing this with us. I know you worked a long time on putting this tribute together, so thank you for this marvellous tribute.

Regards,

Karren (North) Crowley kcrowley@telus.net (In Sidney BC)

CHANGES TO THE EX-YUKONERS & SOURDOUGHS LIST

Please move us from Whitehorse to moved away from Whitehorse, as we now live in Oliver BC, with winters in Indio.

I lived in Whitehorse 69/09 whereas Wendy has 76/09.

Jim and Wendy Pollock jimwendypollock@msn.com

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Happy New Year! Thank you for your awesome work on this newsletter. My email address is correct but I now live in Castlegar BC not Fruitvale.

Best wishes for the new year.

Ruth MacCallum bestoptions@shaw.ca

Wouldn't you know it....you update the list and I change my phone number....its now 250-473-5680. Sorry about that.

Happy New Year to you and Bill.

Karl Crosby fore65@shaw.ca

The most important are these:

Parsons, Art - died recently.

Patterson, Bob - His mom is George Townsend's widow.

The main reason I look over your list is to make sure I have current emails for my e-newsletter list. I don't usually read the ones I know for sure. Just noticed that my entry should read "Born" in Whitehorse, 1944-1956. Next year!

Maribeth Mainer mainerml@shaw.ca

HAPPY NEW YEAR

Hi Sherron, Happy New Year! May 2010 brim over with goodness in all its aspects and may happiness find you at every turn.

Thank you for another year of the Moccasin Telegraph, one of the best newsletters I have read and one I look forward to reading every time it comes out.

It reminds me of the Klondyke Korner, Dawson City's monthly newsletter that I read while growing up. In it there were birth announcements to celebrate, deaths to grieve,

engagements to applaud, broken engagements to commiserate over, and marriages to cheer.

Then too it mentioned neighbors traveling Outside on holidays and length of time away, the arrival of Ruby Scott's nieces in early summer and their leaving at the end of the season when snowfall was just around the bend, Gordie Caley's arrival with another new car after another winter in Vancouver, and the arrival and departure of the Franklins and Schmidts, miners from the States and the Boutilliers, miners who wintered in Victoria, but who had been in Dawson it seemed forever and who were related to the Fry's.

It talked about Chester Henderson and Sonny Westberg heading out on horseback for the summer and their coming back in the fall, bridge games at Monroe's, dates for Brownie and Girl Guide meetings, Curling Bonspiels, hockey games, and broomball playoffs, the women and girls playing in inches of water as the ice melted in the spring. It gave news of Mary Gartside, the principal of the Dawson Public School, who was also an artist, and there were mentions of the new teachers who were settling in. It talked about the plays put on by the grade 12 class and the spring teas and bake sales.

Its intent was to tell the news, yet it also seemed to weave us together. I enjoy the memories and see in the Moccasin Telegraph a compilation of news and stories that still keeps Yukoners together after all this time. How wonderful is that!!

Madeleine Wakefield mwakefield@shaw.ca (In Dawson)

OBIT

We had the memorial yesterday and it was a wonderful tribute to Lloyd. Rather than have an open mike, we asked Bob Cameron, Monty Alford and the "girls" Babe Richards and Goodie to relate a few memories. There were some hair raising flying tales, and some great belly laughs during the program. We ended with Hank Karr and his band, along with Joe Loutchan and Nicole Morgan on the fiddles, playing some of Lloyd's favourite dancing tunes, while we played a memories slide show. Lloyd was a lifelong member of the Lions Club, and they catered a lovely meal. The weather cooperated in that it was cold but clear crisp and sunny, and the view from Mount Mac is always spectacular, but especially so yesterday. Halfway through the ceremony there was a great roar and Air North took off and interestingly enough that was Lloyd's last employer according to his log book.

Marny Ryder meryd@northwestel.net (In Whitehorse)



LLOYD GEORGE RYDER
June 24, 1922 – December 7, 2009

Lloyd Ryder passed away peacefully surrounded by family at his home in Whitehorse on December 7, 2009 at the age of 87. His death followed a long battle with heart disease. A lifelong Yukoner, Lloyd followed in the footsteps of his father and grandfather who arrived in the Yukon in 1899. He was the eldest of three sons and one daughter born to George and Edith Ryder.

In his early years, Lloyd helped his father with the town's water delivery business, which later expanded to include firewood and fuel delivery.

After graduating high school, Lloyd trained as an aviation mechanic in Vancouver. In the early 1940s, he worked for White Pass Airways and assisted in surveying the Aishihik road. This was followed by a brief period of military service in Holland, at the conclusion of WWII. When his father died unexpectedly, Lloyd took over the fuel delivery business until it was sold in 1965.

Lloyd's interest in aviation started when he was a teenager photographing the arrival of the first planes in the Yukon. He obtained his private pilot license in 1955, and began flying part time commercially for Yukon Airways in 1962. When Lloyd and several investment partners bought out Yukon Airways, he began flying full time under the new company called Great Northern Airways.

When this company folded in 1971, he spent the bulk of his flying career with Elvin's Equipment in Whitehorse. When he retired in the mid 1990s, his aviation career had spanned a period of 50 years.

Lloyd was a pioneer member of the Canadian Owner's and Pilots Association, and an inaugural member of the Yukon Flying Club. For his advancement of aviation in the

Yukon, Lloyd was honoured as the Yukon Transportation person of the year in 1997, and he received an Order of Polaris award in 2007.

On a flight medevac trip in 1969, Lloyd met a young nurse from Ontario named Marny Prentice, and they were married later that year. They had two children, John born in 1971, and Jennifer born in 1974. In 1995, the couple were honoured as Mr. and Mrs. Yukon.

Lloyd thoroughly enjoyed the outdoors and taking his family camping, hunting, fishing, berry picking, boating, and traveling the backroads of the Yukon. Favourite places included Aishihik Lake, South Canol road, and the Teslin, Yukon and Nisutlin rivers. His winter months were spent curling, skiing, and skating. His other passion was enjoying the peace and solitude of life at the cabin he built at McClintock Bay. Many summer weekends were spent there sharing stories, drinks and meals with family and friends.

Lloyd was also active as a community volunteer over a period spanning 60 years.

Countless hours were devoted to such organizations as the Whitehorse Lions Club, CPR Yukon, Yukon Order of Pioneers, Yukon Transportation Museum, and the Boy Scouts of Canada. He received several volunteer awards, including the Whitehorse Volunteer of the Year award in 2001.

Lloyd is survived by his wife Marny, son John (Amy), daughter Jenny (Jim), grandchildren Brandon and Amy, brothers Gordon and Howard, cousins in Canada and the U.S., and nieces and nephews in Canada. He was predeceased by his sister Audrey. Lloyd was recently predeceased by his lifelong friend and fellow Yukoner, Bill Drury Sr. No doubt the two of them are swapping Yukon stories right now.

A memorial and celebration of Lloyd's life will be held at Mt. McIntyre on January 3rd, 2010, beginning at 2:00 pm with a Masonic Service. All who knew Lloyd are invited to attend. For those who wish, donations in honour of Lloyd's life can be made to the Yukon Transportation Museum or the Yukon Hospital Foundation.



It is with great sadness that we announce the passing of
Werner Erich Rudolf Pfeiffer
February 26, 1932 – December 22, 2009

Werner was surrounded by his 'girls' and a long time family friend Lydia Bayley when he passed away peacefully at Whitehorse General Hospital. Werner was born in Doebeln, Germany to Paul and Hildegard Pfeiffer. Werner recalled a lot about what happened during the war although he was a young man and he carried it with him all his life. He often told the story of how he 'escaped' from East Germany to West Germany as a young teenager and eventually decided to immigrate to Canada in 1956. He met and later married Lilli Wagner in Kitchener, Ontario in 1959 and started a family. The family then moved to Prince George, B.C. and then again to Whitehorse in 1973. Werner raised his four girls in Whitehorse. He spent most of his working career at Hougen's One Hour Photo. Werner was renowned for being able to fix just about everything, and all his inventions. He enjoyed working in his shop and his garden and greenhouse, making sausage, fishing and hunting and the company of all his close friends. Werner tried to offer his help whenever it was needed. Werner is predeceased by his son Walter, daughter Christine and his wife Lilli and survived by Rosemarie, Elizabeth (Eddy) Brennan, Marieanne (Guy) Coderre and grandchildren Teddy and Stephanie Brennan and Gabriel Coderre.

A memorial service will take place on January 9, 2010 at The Church of the Nazarene in Porter Creek at 1pm. Refreshments will be served.

Many thanks to Dr Dejarm, homecare and homecare nurse Janet, the staff at Whitehorse General Hospital, Fred Last, Paul Bean, Lydia Bayley and Pastor Norm.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Hello, Sherron,

Hope you are enjoying your winter down south.

Nice to get away from this northern fresh? air for awhile.

I seem to have 2 email addresses.
The correct one in on the new list you just sent out.

I get Moc-Tel on another email also.

Please KEEP: sourdoughyt@hotmail.com

Please DELETE: nmisko@telus.net

Thanks, Sherron.

My 2 brothers, Raymond Cyr and Terence Cyr and myself, Noelle (Cyr) Misko plan on being at the Vancouver Yukoners this coming April. It will be a first for me!!
Wonderful who I will know.

Am excited already!

Happy New Year and keep up the great job you are doing for us Sourdoughs.

Sincerely,

Noelle Misko

Hi Sherron,

I have up dated my data on the list as per:

CHALMERS, Larry & Joan aksala49@telus.net (In school in Whitehorse 1944/5 on river boats 1945-49. Fairbanks AK 1950/51) Newsletter Okanagan Yukoners (250) 498-6887 Oliver

You should be able to copy and paste this as that is how it got here. My daughter Donna and her husband Randi are down your way this year complaining about the wind and the cold. You might HEAR them rather than SEE them as they are motoring around on their Harley. Spent Christmas in the Valley this year visiting with my Daughters, Grand Daughters and Great Grand Daughters. Still recovering from the World Masters games, but have another meet in March in Kamloops, World Indoor Masters. Kind of tough training in this cold weather. Having an "Old Crocks" New Years Eve this year. (watching Lawrence Welk on TV) Have a good time down there and we will see you at the Picnic in June.

HAPPY NEW YEAR from the both of us, Larry and Joan

NEW ADDITIONS

Bonjour,

I am Yann Herry and interested by the Yukon French history. I have been living in the Yukon since 1981 and very much involved with the development within the French community. In collaboration with The Association franco-yukonnaise, I am working in establishing a Yukon French historical society.

Last July, I have met Joan White, Tina Parsons and Vivian Stuart to share their memories about their life in Dawson. Vivian gave me your address.

I like to subscribe to the Moccasin News. I like also to purchase the CD with past edition of the Moccasin News. **MOCTEL CD'S**

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Let me know how much I must write the cheque for the the subscription and the cd
Please keep me posted for the Pioneer banquet this spring in Vancouver. I intend to be present.

The Moccasin Telegraph is a great initiative
Thank you and best wishes for the New Year

Yann Herry

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Bonjour Sherron,

I will be sending you 50\$ for the subscription and the CD for past editions. Vivian Stuart (Lelièvre) told me the Pioneer Banquet will be on April 17th. I will try to be there. The Yukon French Association has agreed to have a representation to collect Pioneers memories.

Happy New Year and cheers for the new connection

Yann

REMOVED FROM THE LIST

Very good job of presenting my material, Sherron. I appreciate your efforts very much.

You need not copy me with any more issues as the people I knew and events were too far into the past for me to recall them. But it was fun to touch bases once again with Chuck Ford.

All the best to you and the MocTel.

Kit Cain soulfulstories@gmail.com (In Yarmouth NS)

At the moment, it is necessary to take my name off your mailing list but I want to thank you for doing such a wonderful job!

Many thanks for the hours of work you put in and the great connections you help us all maintain.

Best wishes,
Fran Curran

CURRAN, Fran fcurren*northwestel.net (In Whitehorse since 1994) (Pd 9/08)

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QUOTE OF THE WEEK

“You win some, you lose some, and some get rained out, but you gotta suit up for them all.” - J. Askenberg

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

Hope some of you will share your favorite recipe. – Sherron

DATES TO REMEMBER



The Vancouver Yukoners' Association 82nd Annual Banquet

Date: April 17, 2010

**Place: River Rock Casino/Resort – Whistler Ballroom
Address: 8811 River Rd, Richmond BC
Parking details/map available on request**

**Hotel reservations:
Telephone: 604-247-8900 or Toll Free 1-866-748-3718**

Ask for Vancouver Yukoners' Rate – Best price before Feb. 1; next best before March 16, 2010 but our block of rooms is going fast.

Banquet Tickets:

**\$55.00 per person with cheque payable in advance to
*Vancouver Yukoners' Association***

Banquet Reception/Registration: Ballroom Foyer 5pm – 6pm

Dinner: 6:30 pm

Hospitality Suite: Open Friday evening and Saturday

Note: registration/pick up tickets at Hospitality Suite

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