

MOCCASIN TELEGRAPH – 304th Edition – February 21st, 2010

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Cedar Waxwing stretching for a snack.

They cleaned us out, not a berry left.

Photo courtesy Doug Bell pogo41@northwestel.net (In Whitehorse)

Dog team Owners warned to clean up

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

January 28, 2010

Front Street in Dawson is a parking place for many kinds of vehicles: cars, trucks, SUVs, RVs and skidoos. But the sight that many winter visitors find most strange is that of a dog team parked on the public common between the street and the dike, the dogs tethered and waiting for their master or mistress to finish shopping.

It is a fetching sight, but one that some people apparently associate with something a little less pleasant: dog droppings.

Hence the recent poster which has appeared on the post office bulletin boards.

“ATTENTION DOG TEAM OWNERS

“If you would like to continue to use the area along Front Street to tie your dog sled teams, PLEASE CLEAN UP AFTER YOURSELVES! Failure to do so will result in the banning of tying dog teams up within the City of Dawson limits.”

Dawson’s animal control bylaw actually does prohibit people from tying their dogs along the street or outside businesses while shopping, and most people obey this bylaw, though there are usually some exceptions to be found.

The notice was posted by Bylaw Services Constable Elizabeth Foubister. Her supervisor, Fire Chief Jim Regimbal, says this came about as a result of a number of complaints received by the town office before Christmas. He said he was aware that most local mushers cleaned up after their teams, so the sign was, for the most part, a reminder.

A posting on cityofdawson.com by musher Sebastian Jones pointed out that the number of vehicles that are idling along the streets probably cause more environmental damage than the dogs.

“It thus seems somewhat ironic that other vehicles that can often be found idling around town are not subject to any penalty,” he notes, “despite the fact that the products of internal combustion engines are a source of air pollution here and a serious problem globally. Dog poop on the other hand is biodegradable.”

Levity aside, Jones suggested that an area be set aside as a “barking lot” for dog teams. Regimbal thought this was an interesting idea.



Sled dog parking. On many days a dog team or two can be found parked along the edge of the dike. This team is NOT an offender, and it sure looks neat.

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

Chamber Briefed on Heritage Management Initiatives

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

January 26, 2010

Jay Armitage, Dawson's Community Development Officer appeared before the January meeting of the chamber of commerce to brief members on recent changes to development related bylaws and make them aware of some heritage related issues which may come to the fore in the next few months.

One of the major initiatives of the 2006-2009 town council was the development and passage of a Heritage Management Plan, along with three bylaws which deal directly with its implementation.

These could all be seen as further refinements of Dawson's awareness of its heritage issues and their importance to the tourism potential of the town. A heritage bylaw was passed in the 1980s and has been revised as recently as 1997, but the last decade had seen an awareness that a more comprehensive Heritage Management Plan was needed.

This was developed for the town by Commonwealth Historic Resource Management Ltd. and its principal, Hal Kalman, received a major award for his efforts from the Canadian Association of Heritage Professionals (CAHP) at this year's Heritage Canada Foundation conference in Toronto last fall.

Under the plan, Armitage told the council, there have been several changes enacted to the way in which development issues are governed.

One of the most obvious was the elimination of the town's Planning Board, which had previously had a role in all manner of development issues as well as being focussed on heritage. It has been replaced by a Heritage Advisory Committee which is primarily concerned with heritage types of issues. Other development issues are now handled by the development officer, a move which it was felt would streamline such processes in the town.

"Now you can come to the front counter and talk to me ... or someone else who will be able to help you," Armitage said.

Still to be developed is the sort of detailed documentation that would help a contractor or business to know what sort of designs and materials are approved for the various zones within the municipality.

The downtown core continues to be quite strictly regulated, but other zones within the town boundaries will have different requirements.

The Heritage Bylaw itself opens the possibility of having the town designate historic sites on its own. Dawson already has many sites that have been recognized as important by the Historic Sites and Monuments Board, by Parks Canada and by the Yukon Government.

“To get the most protection for a building, having it municipally designated gives in the most protection,” said Armitage.

As an example, the group raised the issue of the Old CIBC Building on Front Street, which already has HSMB designation, but has fallen into serious disrepair under its current private ownership. Mr. Mike Palma, who is the owner, has committed to town council that he will be working on restoration over the next year, but a municipal designation would give the town more authority to deal with that and other issues. Since the town now has title to the land on which that building sits, it now has more leverage in dealing with the owner.

The final new bylaw, the Heritage Fund Bylaw, will enable the council to provide incentives to people who are trying to build new structures or repair older ones. The fund is not large so far, with \$10,000 in this year’s budget, but it is intended that it should grow with time.

To encourage development the town has decided to revise its fees for development permits and many of them will be reduced.

“(Council) wants to make sure that everything is simple. They don’t want the price to inhibit anybody from coming in and paying.”

The town, Armitage said, would rather go the route of encouraging compliance rather than having to do enforcement.

To help raise awareness of heritage issues the town will be repeating last year’s very successful Doors Open Dawson event, during which a number of Parks buildings, older businesses and heritage homes opened their doors to tour groups over a weekend and provided guided tours.

The plan is to do this during the last weekend in March, the 25th to 27th.

The issue of Dawson’s potential status as a UNESCO World Heritage Site is still under discussion, Armitage said, though the emphasis has changed to just dealing with the Canadian portion of a plan which would have celebrated the area in both the USA and Canada.

Across the River Consulting will soon be doing a survey to gauge some of the local reaction to moving forward on this application. Mark Wickham stressed that there has to be strong local support for such a designation if there is any hope of it happening.

Armitage added that the steps the town has taken towards heritage management have been necessary in order to demonstrate that the town has a handle on its resources and can control them.



Sylvia Burkhard's home is one of a number of privately owned heritage buildings in Dawson and was opened to visitors during last year's Doors Open Dawson.
Photo courtesy Dan Davidson uffish@northwestel.net (In Dawson)

Dawson Council Calls for New Recreation Centre

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

January 28, 2010

Dawson's council has decided that the best possible future for the town's recreation facilities would be a new recreation centre and has passed a resolution to that effect. The administration has been instructed to begin "rationalizing" the status and use of the "current building, maintaining current usage and begin to discuss the capital and O&M funding of a new arena with the appropriate governments."

Feelers and discussions have already begun with the territorial government and the Tr'ondëk Hwëch'in to come up with a joint project for this purpose.

Mayor Peter Jenkins indicated that he has heard positive things from both of these sources, though there doesn't seem to be anything on paper as yet.

Discussions towards this potential project were kick-started by letter outlining just such a

proposal from Klondike MLA Steve Nordick, who was seeking to know the will of the new council since the fall election.

Discussions related to the Art and Margaret Fry Recreation Centre have always been problematical, and Councillor Ashley Doiron reiterated that the previous council had endorsed the current \$4 million dollar stabilization program financed by YTG only in terms of keeping the current building open until a better solution could be developed.

There had been hopes that some of the \$4 million could be used to complete some basic work on the unfinished second floor of the building, which was never finished, but which is also located in the part of the building that appears to be stable according to engineers. During a telephone conference with the members of the Arena Oversight Committee held on January 14 it was learned that using any of the funds identified in the contribution agreement for work on the second floor mezzanine would be in contravention of that agreement.

A report from Acting COA Scott Widmeyer stated that any attempt to do work on the second floor would “put into jeopardy the whole of the funding.”

Councillor Wayne Potoroka stated that it was essential that the public should understand this as he was hearing about all sorts of hopes and dreams for that second floor.

At the January 27 meeting project manager Claudia Heath indicated that all the pilings in the building were moving, but that some of this movement was simply the seasonal movement that occurs to nearly every building in town anyway.

The basic problem with the building, she said, is that it was designed to sit on a foundation of frozen ground, and the ground never did freeze back when the thermosiphons failed to perform as promised.

The building, she added, is not shifting to the point of being dangerous, except in the area of the mechanical room which is located off the curling club.

The curling club end of the building remains the area with the biggest problems, but the roofs over both sections of the building have limited life spans, ranging from three to five years.

YESAB Must Assess Competing Projects in Dawson

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

January 19, 2010

Definition of a conundrum: competing uses for the same piece of land.

The Dawson Designated Office of YESAB was host to just such a thorny beast on

Monday, January 19, when simultaneous open houses were called to solicit comments on two projects that would like to make use of the old Dawson Dome Gravel Pit.

Project number 2009-0200 is a proposal from YTG Community Services to develop 14 residential lots as a subdivision on the Dome Road at kilometre 1.2 from the junction with the Klondike Highway.

This site has been selected after some four years of requests from the City of Dawson for the development of new residential lots.

Indeed, during the last three years the Steins council regularly bemoaned the government's tortoise-like progress on this file, for which discussions began during the trusteeship.

Community Services wants to begin preparation of the lots and necessary infrastructure in the spring or fall of 2010.

The 17.9 hectare site had previously been a government gravel pit and, this is where it gets complicated, has more recently been an operating placer mine for nearly two decades. It has been owned by Darrell Carey since 1998.

The second project, number 2009-0125, is Mr. Carey's application to continue mining the 19 placer claims he holds on an annual basis between April and October for the next ten years. His operation is called the Slinky Mine.

While the claims have been fairly dormant for the last several years rising gold prices and the discovery, last summer, that some of the gravels that were previously thought to be worked out still contained gold, have made Carey anxious to begin working the claims again.

Until last summer it was thought that the only unworked land in those claims was that under the Dome Road. Acting on behalf of the Careys, miner Stuart Schmidt brought forward a plan to replace the road, mine those gravels and wind up the work on that site, based on a scenario developed by the Careys, but backed out of the project when he found the regulatory process would take too long for his timetable.

At that time, it was thought that a couple of summer seasons would dispose of the gold potential on the claims. Carey now believes it will take longer than that, and so has applied for a ten year project approval.

It is no surprise that both YTG Community Services and the City of Dawson (according to the November 2009 project summary document) object to a plan that would halt residential development for this long. The town has been complaining of a shortage of residential lots for nearly two decades and, barring a bridge to give it access to suitable land in West Dawson, has nowhere to grow but down the valley (the Dredge Pond

Subdivision) and up the Dome where subdivisions named after Robert Service, Jack London and Pierre Berton were established in the early 1990s.

Anyone looking at the Carey proposal may be misled by the public notice document, which identifies two different areas where claims exist, one at the gravel pit site and the other below the residential subdivision called Pierre Berton Drive. The latter site is not, according to the Careys, part of their current application, though it does contain placer claims.

These claims were all outside the boundaries of the town when they were staked and were grandfathered when the boundary was expanded by the Municipal Board in the early 1990s.

The issue for the YESAB would seem to be which set of rights trumps which. Is the need for the town to plan and expand predominant, this giving the high cards to surface rights, or should the placer miner's subsurface rights prevail.

While the YESAB office will have to consider each project as an individual proposal, there doesn't to be any way to avoid the overlap between the proponents' desires.

The deadline for comments on the subdivision project is Feb. 8, with the Slinky Mine deadline three days later. The Dawson office has 14 days after each deadline to make a recommendation based on the hard data and other input received. After that the territorial government has 30 days to make a final decision.



The Dawson Designated Office of YESAB.
Photo courtesy Dan Davidson uffish@northwestel.net (In Dawson)



The fenced in area encloses the Slinky Mine and the area where YTG would like to establish a residential subdivision for the City of Dawson.

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

Note: YESAB stands for Yukon Environmental and Socio-economic Assessment Board. If you are interested in learning more, check out their website at - <http://www.yesab.ca/>

Dressing up the Miner

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

Impromptu art installations are popping up around town as the students from the School of Visual Arts find ways to express themselves. Here, Jessica Veins has dressed the Statue of the Miner in royal robes for a temporary art display. The assignment involved the use of textiles.



All Dressed Up.

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



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

REPLY TO MOC TEL 303 – RE: NAMING THE FACES IN PHOTO

The person to the left of my cousin Roy McDiarmid (formerly Middlecoff) is his stepfather, Jack McDiarmid. I don't know the other person.

Lowell Bleiler vanyukoners@aol.com (In White Rock BC)

Hi Sherron, The two men in the picture with my brother Roy and Jack Butterworth are Mike Bamblent on the left and Hugh Warner on the right [*Hugh Warrender in Myrna Butterworth's message*]. Not sure of the spelling of last names. The four did quite a bit of fly-in fishing at Ethel Lake before the road was put in. The fish were not near so plentiful after that. Hughie was a bank manager in Dawson. I think he transferred to the Vancouver area. I know he and Roy were good friends and continued to stay in contact. Mike worked at the North Fork power plant for quite a few years than at the Mayo hydro plant. Unfortunately he perished when the apartment building there burnt down. I am sure a number of people will be contacting you with names. All were well known Dawsonites.

Alan McDiarmid amcdiar02@hotmail.com (In Whitehorse)

PS. Myrna may be right, as in my first message I wasn't at all certain of spelling. I tried looking the name (her spelling) up with no success. Did find Warner, Warrener and Warriner. As MocTel will part of the historic record it would be good if the spelling is right. Hugh was the type to get involved (KVA, discovery days and other local events) so everyone in Dawson at the time would have known him. Maybe others will help with confirmation. – Alan

Yukon Telephone Employee

In MocTel 303 A. Stan Barker was asking about the name of the man who had committed suicide while working for Yukon Telephone.

Peggy Dorsay at Yukon Archives has kindly provided the following:

Sherron, the "Lost Graves" on p. 98 indicates that Edward McCarney, died May 3, 1954. Age 34, Residence: Whitehorse.

The information given:

"Mr. McCarney came to Whitehorse last year as Resident Maintenance Engineer of the Yukon Telephone Co.; he built the present exchange in the factory before it was sold to them. According to an employee, he had worked all day and night on Sunday; when he was awakened he declared, "I'm just about going crazy. I worked all night". Later that

day, the same employee, failing to get an answer to a test call, came back to the office and found Mr. McCarney dead."

Peggy D'Orsay
Archives Librarian
Yukon Archives

OLYMPIC TORCH IN WHITEHORSE

Hi Sherron, we had our picture taken at the Air North Christmas cocktail party. They had the opportunity to fly the torch bearers to all the northern communities and therefore ended up with a torch and of course Yukon's Airline passed that special privilege onto their shareholders etc.

I thought it was such a wonderful idea, and am sure there were many people who took advantage of the opportunity. A couple of my nieces actually think we "ran" (hobble would be more like it!!!) with the torch.

I hope you and Bill still get the chance to have your picture taken with it somewhere along the line. The "hype" is certainly in full swing in Vancouver right now and the next couple of days will be deafening. Would love to be able to see it all, especially the First Nations House, looks beautiful but would not want to be among all those people!!!

Take care you two.

Shirley & Neil Keobke mistyonmarsh*northwestel.net (At Marsh Lake Yukon)



Shirley & Neil Keobke with Olympic Torch

Photo courtesy Shirley Keobke (Air North, Yukon's Airline) mistyonmarsh*northwestel.net
(At Marsh Lake Yukon)



Doreen & Jim Ross JimRoss@shaw.ca

Doreen & Jim Ross visited us in Country Roads, while holidaying in Yuma. Jim spent time in Swift River and Doreen lived in Cassiar for 5 years and they now live in Kelowna.
Photo courtesy Sherron Jones sherronjones@shaw.ca (In Yuma)



Joan & George Bliss jrsports@sasktel.net

Joan & George Bliss visited us in Yuma February 13th, 2010. George was with the RCMP in Whitehorse 1973-78 & Watson Lake 78-79 and now lives in Regina.
Photo courtesy Bill Jones ve7yi@shaw.ca (In Yuma)

HOUGEN'S - Yukon Nuggets column – REACHES DESCENDANT

Sherron: I thought this memo from a descendant of a Yukoner from the past would be of interest to readers.

Rolf Hougen

----- Forwarded Message

Date: Mon, 8 Feb 2010 22:55:42 -0800

Subject: Your Yukon Nuggets column on The Hougen Group of Companies

I just discovered your website in a search for the paddlewheelers on lakes Atlin and Bennet and was thrilled to discover both the Australian and the Gleaner mentioned. My great-grandfather was the steam engineer on both these boats and in 1901 he and his family were caretakers over the winter about 8 miles from Carcross (Caribou Crossing), living first on the Gleaner, then as winter came on they moved onto the Australian. At the time, my grandmother was 8, her sister was 6 and her little brother was two. They had to sleep in the staterooms at first and to get to their parents, the girls had to go outside and back in again. From that year on, they would come up from Vancouver about April & when the ice broke, the family would live on Taku, taking the Scotia over and then the Duchess across the arm. They would leave again when the freeze would settle in. They did this every year until 1908 when 3 of the children, including my grandmother and the new baby got typhoid. All 3 survived. I grew up listening to her stories and just wanted to let someone on your webpage how much I enjoyed those nuggets. I will be 70 this year myself but the stories never left me.

Sincerely,

Betty Gelean bgelean*xplornet.com

great granddaughter of Edmund John Kelly, often called Jack Kelly.

SOME OUTSTANDING PHOTOS OF THE OLYMPIC TORCH ENROUTE

http://www.boston.com/bigpicture/2010/02/olympic_torch_relay_nearly_com.html

AND SOME FROM THE OPENING CEREMONIES

http://www.boston.com/bigpicture/2010/02/opening_ceremonies_for_vancouv.html

OLYMPIC TORCH IN YUMA



Bill & Sherron Jones with Mel Galloway

Olympic Torch bearer Mel Galloway from Kamloops arrived in Yuma January 30th after carrying the torch in Kamloops. He and his wife are new owners in our park, Country Roads Resort here in Yuma. Bill was MC'ing a Canada-US Friendship Day on January 31st when Mel and his wife Joanne (who grew up in Vernon) arrived at one of the tables we had reserved for friends. Joanne's brother Harold Thorlakson is best friends with our friends and Vernon neighbours Len & Jeanna Correale who were also at the table. Mel came in wearing his white jacket (#124) which I inquired about and he willingly went back to his lot and got the torch to show everyone. He was also introduced on stage to the gathering of mainly Canadians, who gave a large cheer.

Photo courtesy Lurlan Quast (In Yuma)

WILL BE IN VANCOUVER AND ON GABRIOLA ISLAND

GONG HEY FAT CHOI!

I'm going to be in Vancouver as a presenter at the First Nations Technology Council March 18 - 21 doing presentations about open source software in governments and another piece on Broadcasting on first nations lands with community radio software that I created here in Tagish. Its down on Denman if anyone is up for a coffee, let me know.

<http://yukon-news.com/business/16661/>

I will also be attending the National Community Campus Radio Association as a presenter on Gabriola Island June 7-11.

Pretty mild winter here, it's been very easy on the heating bill. Keep up the great work!

Rob Hopkins "Radio Rob" radiorob@openbroadcaster.com (In Tagish)

CITY OF WHITEHORSE will be 60 in 2013

Can anyone help Nellie with information about the history of 410 Ogilvie or 508 Wood.

In 1953 Whitehorse officially became the capital of Yukon. So in 2013 it will turn 60. Nellie Dale is researching homes in Whitehorse that were built around that time (post war to early 60's). She is writing articles on the houses for 'What's Up Yukon' at the present time. Any information you can share would be welcome. Presently researching 410 Ogilvie and 508 Wood.

410 Ogilvie -- present owners think it was an army wash house. They know quite a bit about the place already (renovations showed where a number of urinals and toilets were placed in the house hence the wash house belief). My question to your readers: What and where were the "wash houses" located in downtown Whitehorse? Who used these? Did they have "showers" or "tubs" as well for use? Any information will be greatly appreciated.

Also 508 Wood Street -- presently a bike shop. Could it be the Drexler House? Any information?

Looking forward to hearing from you or your readers.

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CYCLONE HIT THE COOK ISLANDS

Hi Sherron, Just got back from my holiday in the Cook Islands. It was quite an experience, no radio, no TV, weather on one Island (Roratonga) was very hot +32 and humidity 89-98. On Aitutaki we had 3 cyclone warnings Nisha, Oli and Pat. The first 2 warnings were just that but the 3rd one was pounding nearer as we left. We got out on the 11:30 am schedule and at 6:00pm the wind picked up and during the night the Island got really blasted. They said all their fruit trees coconuts, mangoes, bananas, breadfruit

avocados, got wiped out to say nothing of the homes and resorts that were flattened. They said that they first estimated damage was 10 million dollars. Aitutaki is just a very small Island you can drive around it in 2 hours, but it was beautiful with all its lush growth, and a beautiful lagoon all around it. The people keep their Island clean, their animals are all tethered in yards or pastures, but that is pretty well all gone, but they will persevere. There are only 2000 people on the Island of Aitutaki. Anyway I a great time came home tanned and glad to be home ...When I arrived home there was a message from Donna Clayson, I don't know when she was in Dawson but I am sorry I missed her. Maybe next time. Must go now and get back into the swing of things.

Myrna Butterworth [Myrna Butterworth <myrnab@northwestel.net>](mailto:myrnab@northwestel.net) (In Dawson)

Sherron this is a PS to my last message. The mystery men in the picture Post Card are l-r Mike Bamblett, Roy McDiarmid, Jack Butterworth and Hugh Warrender, manager at CIBC, he was a freind of my Mom and Dad. Myrna

OBIT

Sherron you knew the Squirechucks very well as you lived on the same street and Gert worked in City Hall with you, her second oldest daughter Jean was married to Stan Tooley.

He passed away last Friday night in Calgary, he had been diagnosed with cancer a few months ago.

He worked for the telephone company CNT in the Yukon when I knew him, then he bought Mathews General Store in Carcross.

When White Pass trains quit running into Carcross he promoted the Bus Lines to run tourist buses to Carcross for the day, offering a Caribou Stew meal with Bannock and a tour of Historical Carcross.

Stan and Jean sold out in the 90's and moved to Calgary, and he started his own company putting in security systems into homes and businesses.

Very nice fellow.

Regards,

Alistair MacGregor mmac1952@telus.net (In Vernon)

JEFF LERNER

on Wednesday, March 3, 2010

at 11:00 a.m.

at Granville Chapel

5901 Granville Street

(corner of Granville Street and 43rd Avenue)

Vancouver, B.C.

In lieu of flowers, donations to

Union Gospel Mission
would be greatly appreciated.

Jeff Lerner was born in Dauphin, Manitoba on February 14, 1939, the oldest child of Adam and Sophie Lerner. His education at the University of Alaska was cut short by the death of his father in a car accident. Jeff worked in the Yukon, British Columbia and the United States for many years as a prospector and miner, both hard rock and placer. He supervised the refurbishment of the Clear Creek dredge and managed that project for several years. He then spent four years with his family placer mining on Dominion Creek. After selling his mining equipment, he took up ice dancing as a hobby in Vancouver and also wrote and published two internationally known books on the sport. He was a member of the Vancouver Yukoners Association for many years. Jeff died on February 14, 2010 after a long illness. He is survived by his wife Judy, his daughters Jackie van der Eerden (Paul) and Joanna Lerner (Marc), two grandchildren, his mother and his brothers Wayne (Louise) and Ken.

NEW ADDITIONS

Barbara Hogan at YTG Historic Sites gave me your name and a copy of the Moccasin Telegraph. It is a very interesting magazine!

I am researching older homes in Whitehorse (around post war to early 60's). As you may know Whitehorse will be 60 in 2013 (as Whitehorse's capital city). So I wanted to find out about some of the houses built around that time. What's Up Yukon (weekly newspaper) is publishing my stories right now. But I am thinking about putting together a book or something to present to Whitehorse in a few years.

So Barbara thought Moccasin Telegraph may be able to put me in touch with people who either built some of the homes or lived in them.

I would like to subscribe to the Moccasin Telegraph. Where do I send my \$25?

Looking forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,

Nellie Dale

(In Whitehorse)

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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

Oven Roasted Teriyaki Chicken Thighs

Courtesy Sherron Jones sherronjones@shaw.ca (In Yuma)

1 tbsp cornstarch
1 tbsp cold water
½ cup brown sugar
½ cup soy sauce
¼ cup cider vinegar
1 clove garlic, minced
½ tsp ground ginger
¼ tsp black pepper
12 skinless chicken thighs

In a small saucepan over low heat, combine cornstarch, cold water, sugar, soy sauce, vinegar, garlic, ginger and ground black pepper. Let simmer, stirring frequently, until sauce thickens and bubbles.

Preheat oven to 425.

Place chicken pieces in a lightly greased baking dish. Brush chicken with sauce.

Turn pieces after 30 minutes and baste with sauce. Bake for another 30 minutes or until done.

(I marinated the chicken in this recipe overnight and it was very tasty.)

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

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
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– Sherron Jones sherronjones*shaw.

MOCCASIN TELEGRAPH

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