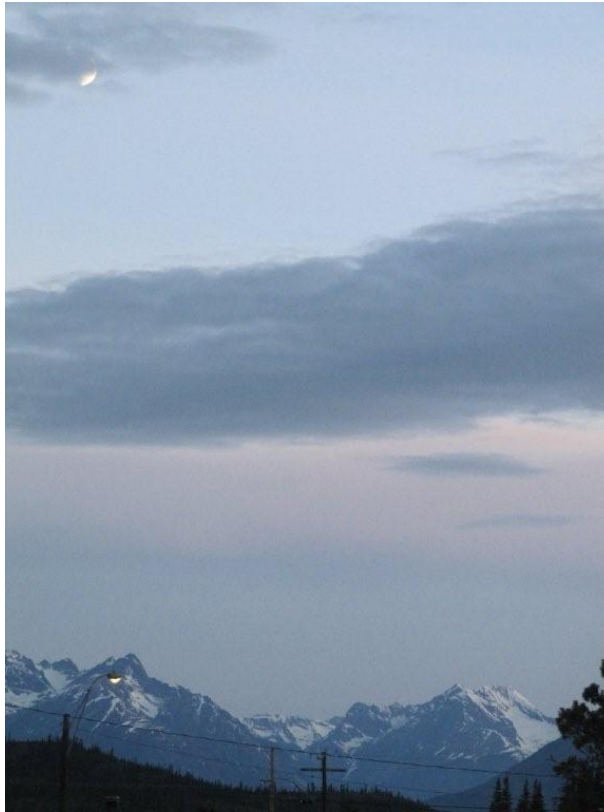


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Midnight June 18, 2010

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

A YUKON NUGGET

By Les McLaughlin leslorn@rogers.com (In Ottawa)

For CKRW and here courtesy Rolf & Marg Hougen marg@hougens.com (In Whitehorse)

The Centennial Range

The Yukon has always been a special place for mountain climbers. The vast landscape of the St. Elias has provided challenges for mountaineers around the world. In 1967, Canada was involved in all manner of special projects to celebrate 100 years of confederation.

David Fisher of the Alpine Club of Canada, Monty Alford with the Yukon Water Resource board and David Judd of the Yukon Territorial government administration presented a plan to climb peaks in the St. Elias Range. The Yukon Alpine Centennial Expedition was born.

The idea was to have 13 teams, of four climbers each, scale 13 unnamed peaks and name them after each of the 10 provinces and two territories. 1967 also marked 100 years since the American purchase of Alaska from Russia. It was decided to have a team of four Canadians and four Americans climb the highest unnamed mountain, and call it Good Neighbour Peak.

The Canadian climbers were led by Monty Alford while the American leader was Vin Hoeman. Good Neighbour Peak, rising 15,700 feet, was conquered on June 25. The second part of the project, the climb of provincial and territorial mountains was scheduled to begin on July 8th. None of the mountains had been climbed before. A support staff of more than 250 people assisted in this massive operation.

The actual ascents took place between July 13 and July 25. Nine of the peaks were conquered. Climbers attempting the other four were unable to reach the summits. The event captured the imagination of Canadians during that special year back in 1967.

A CKRW Yukon Nugget by Les McLaughlin

Whitehorse District Search & Rescue

By Donna Clayson bdclayson@northwestel.net (In Whitehorse)

I belong to the Whitehorse District Search & Rescue (WDSAR). From June 4 to 6 I attended a weekend training exercise at Kusawa Lake. Also attending were other WDSAR volunteers from Teslin and Faro as well as Matthew Grant from the Whitehorse Star and YARA (Yukon Amateur Radio Association).

The weather was perfect, not too hot or cold, except at night. We were quite chilly in our tent, especially when the air mattress lost air and we were lying on the cold ground. The second night we were offered a bed in a fold up trailer by our wonderful friends, Murray & Lisa Martin. Murray writes the weekly Outdoor Column in the Whitehorse Star.

We set up our camp site on Friday evening then, when finished, enjoyed sitting close to the shores of Kusawa Lake. This spot is very beautiful, a place we look forward to visiting. At 9:00 a.m. Saturday all SAR members gathered for a briefing. We were assigned to groups of 3 or 4. My group's first assignment was to follow a compass bearing assigned to us. With bear spray tucked within reach we bushwhacked through the dense forest, at times stumbling over dead brush as our boots crackled and snapped the deadfall. There was no way to follow a straight compass bearing as numerous times we had to steer around fallen trees and forge over a fast running creek, stepping gingerly over the wet rocks. To me the target seemed at least two miles away but was actually approximately 800 meters.

Our next exercise involved tracking, following perceived victims' footsteps. The fact that playing children and loose dogs obscured the prints did not deter us. We also learned

how to assemble the ‘mule’, a one-wheel device where you can carry an injured victim in a stretcher. It’s ideal for rough, muddy, sandy or snow covered terrain.

We then donned our PFD’s (personal flotation device) and took a run on the very cold lake. We all drove the jet boat, manoeuvring around plastic bottles and learning how to toss a throw bag – a nylon bag containing about six meters of coiled rope, to a ‘victim’ in trouble. It also takes a bit of practice to learn how to handle the long rod that snags the floating bottles to bring them onboard. On this day the water was very rough and whitecaps made the entire exercise interesting to say the least. Thank goodness for the supplied dry suits that kept us reasonably warm and dry.

On Sunday things got serious. Again we trudged through the thick brush and practiced what is known as a sound search. Fifteen of us were spaced several meters apart, entering the forest with our trusty compass, bearing supplied. We were listening for the sound of ‘victims’ requiring us to find them. At times the brush was so thick we couldn’t see the other searchers and at times running quite close to each other as we manoeuvred around deadfall. We found the two ‘victims’. On Saturday evening many of the group sat around the fire, enjoying the company of those with the same interest. The WDSAR group of volunteers are close and we certainly enjoy this yearly outing, learning the skills required to find missing victims and those in trouble.

YARA gave an overview of how the radio system is used during a search. Also, Brian Smart, Conversation Officer and member, gave a talk on bear awareness. Our group missed it as we were still on exercise in the bush.

It was a great weekend; tiring but very rewarding.

Below are a few photos from the weekend.



Assembling the mule.



RESCUE AT THE READY - Yukon Search and Rescue personnel took part in a training exercise last weekend at Kusawa Lake, west of Whitehorse. There were about 30 participants from Whitehorse, Teslin and Faro.
Photo by MATTHEW GRANT Whitehorse Star June 11, 2010



Mule is ready to go.



Mule works good in the woods.



Fast running creek.



Ice on the lake disappeared quickly.



Learning how to use the rope system.



Mother Nation at her best.



Murray Martin and Tikanni on Kayak.



One of the briefings.



View from our campsite.



Practicing rescuing using the nylon bag.



Search and Rescue Boat



Search & Rescue Jet Boat.



Search and Rescue Suburban.



Radio Equipment in YARA (Yukon Amature Radio Ass'n) Vehicle.



Teslin boat.



Tracking exercise where are the footprints.



Tracking exercise



View from our tent.



Whisky Jack enjoying breakfast.

Doctors Duncan & Sirrs Connection

Hello Tricia,

I was most interested to discover in the Moccasin Telegraph #312 not only that you are the daughter of Dr Barrie Duncan, brother to Dr Alan Duncan, but that your daughter is Dr Sandra Sirrs. It seems that both I and my wife have an indirect connection with your family.

Firstly, I was born in Dawson City, Yukon. My parents home was actually Mayo but since the Mayo Hospital was closed at the time of her impending delivery, due to complications, my mother was transported by air to St Mary's Hospital in Dawson City just prior to my premature birth in December 1944. The doctor who delivered me was not your father, but his brother Dr Alan Duncan. Although, as was mentioned in the article about the Duncan Babies, many male babies were named after your father or your uncle, my name came from the pilot who flew my mother (and me) to the hospital, Capt. Harvey Johnson. Later in my youth and adult life, I had the privilege of meeting your Uncle Alan on a number of occasions and I have a copy of his book, "Medicine Madams and Mounties: Stories of a Yukon Doctor 1933-1947" (notably with misspellings of his and your father's first names!). Hence while I don't bear a Duncan name, I definitely am a "Duncan baby"!

Secondly, a few years ago my wife, Vera discovered that she has a rare genetic condition called Fabry Disease and was referred to the Adult Metabolic Diseases Clinic at the Vancouver General Hospital. The specialist to whom she was referred and who continues to be her main physician for her Fabry Disease is Dr Sandra Sirrs, whom I have also had the privilege of meeting. Until I read your message in the MocTel I had not realized that there was any connection between the doctor who had brought me into the world and the doctor who is attending to my wife's Fabry condition. So, even though my wife was born in Vancouver and often feels she has little affinity with the part of the country where I came from, through your family, indeed it seems she does have another connection to the Yukon besides being married to me!

Thank you for letting us know about this interesting connection through the MocTel!

Harvey Burian hburian*telus.net (In Parksville BC)

Hello Harvey, and thank you so much for contacting me.

Truly, this MocTel has an amazing ability to connect people! And once again, I'm reminded that we live in a very small world indeed.

I'm forwarding your note to my daughter, Sandra; my sister, Barb; and my brother, Dr. Peter Duncan (who was also a Duncan baby: Dad delivered him, with considerable help from my Mom!). I'm sure they'll all be very interested.

Thank you again for adding your names to the Duncan - Dawson connections.

Tricia Sirrs triciasirrs@shaw.ca (In Vancouver)

MENTION OF STEAMER NASUTLIN IN MOC TEL 312

Hi Sherron - It was nice to meet you at Yukoners. I thought, given mention of the Nasutlin or Nisutlan in the last newsletter, your readers might find the attached interesting. It is a clipping from my family papers, kept because the Hoggans moved to Stewart Island then. It will be in my book, tentative title: "The Yukon Between the Gold Rush and the Highways." I hope to have the book finished soon.

There is a Nisutlan Bay (or Nasutlin) on Teslin Lake I think. I used to live on the shores of Teslin Lake.

I'll be in Whitehorse, Dawson and Bear Creek, (with Trina Buhler) in July. I'll let you know if any further plans have been made for a Bear Creek reunion.

Joann (STEVENSON) Robertson joannr6@shaw.ca (in Vancouver)

The spelling has been left as submitted in the following document, for historical purposes. – Sherron

Dawson Daily News,

October 1, 1923

Last Boat of the Year Goes up Stewart

Hazel B. sails for Mayo where she will go into Winter Quarters

Nisutlin off for South

List of passengers on final trip to Mayo and some for outside

What is expected to be the last boat of the year to go up the Stewart River to Mayo got away from Stewart City at 9 o'clock this morning, when the gasoline launch

Hazel B. sailed from that point. She took a little freight and a number of passengers who left at 10 o'clock yesterday morning on the steamer Nisutlin, which is on her way to Whitehorse. The Nisutlan is not expected back here this year.

The Hazel B will winter at Mayo and likely be the first boat down to Dawson in the spring. The passengers who left on the Nisultin were:

For **Mayo**: J.H. Carpenter

C. Cameron, John Smaker, Louis Bowden, Fred Bishop, A. E. Lamb,
Frank McNeil, V.O. Seguin, Eli Verreau

For **Scroggie**: Robert Patton

For **Maizie May**: Joe Roy

For **Reindeer**: G Farrer

For **Indian**: George Becker, J. Lennon, L. Legorio

For **Stewart**: Mrs. Hoggan, Florence, George, Marjorie, and McGregor Hoggan

Go To Stewart City To Spend Winter

Captain J.E.F. Hoggan of the White Pass Service and Mrs Hoggan will spend the winter at Stewart.

City where Mr. Hoggan will have charge of the steamer **Julia B.** and several barges of the White Pass which will be in winter quarters there. Mrs. Hoggan and daughters Florence and Marjorie, sons George and McGregor left here yesterday on the Nisutlan for Stewart. Mr. Hoggan has been there for some time. Mrs. Hoggan was active in various social circles and the children were attending school and took part in the juvenile games. The boys were in the junior hockey teams. All will be missed by their Dawson friends this winter.

Nisutlin vs Nisutlan

Hi Sherron - I can't find the original clipping, so when I'm in Dawson I'll try to find the original news paper. It is possible I misspelled it.

Joann Robertson

WARNER – SUTTON WEDDING

On a beautiful warm sunny June day, with a small gathering of friends and family, Betty Sutton and Paul Warner were married... outside in front of our house with the mountains in the background. Dinner was at the Wolf's Den ... my grandson was the ring bearer and very interested in getting the right piece of cake.. a fun time was had by all.

Betty Sutton elizabethsutton@yahoo.com (In Whitehorse)



Betty has been in the Yukon 39 years and Paul 35.

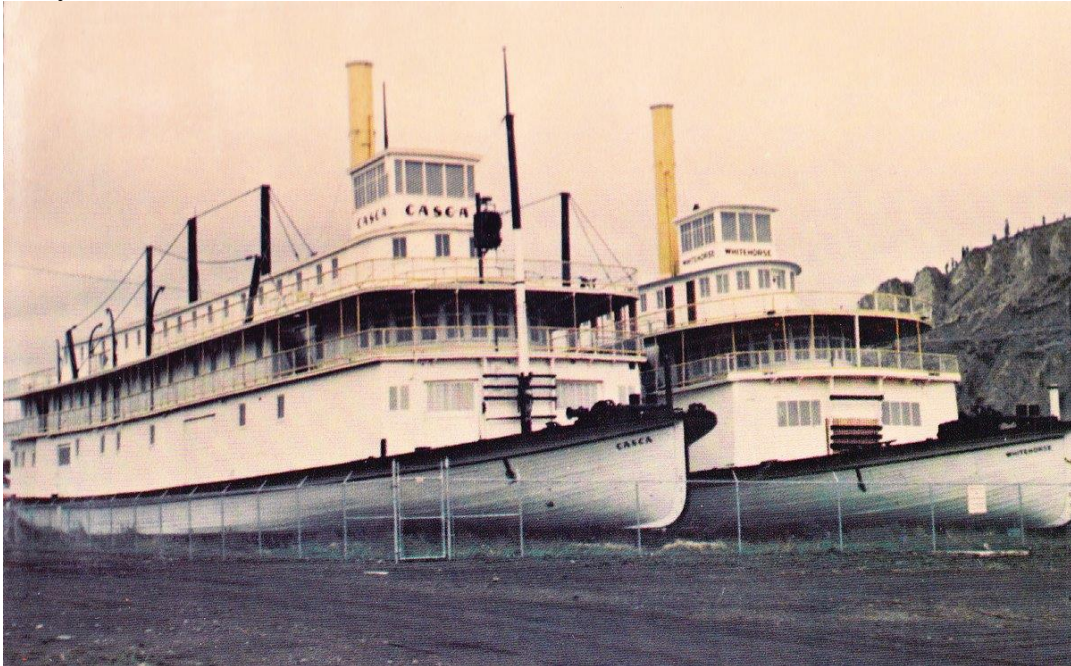


Ruby Woolger, formerly of Whitehorse, now living in Grand Forks BC.

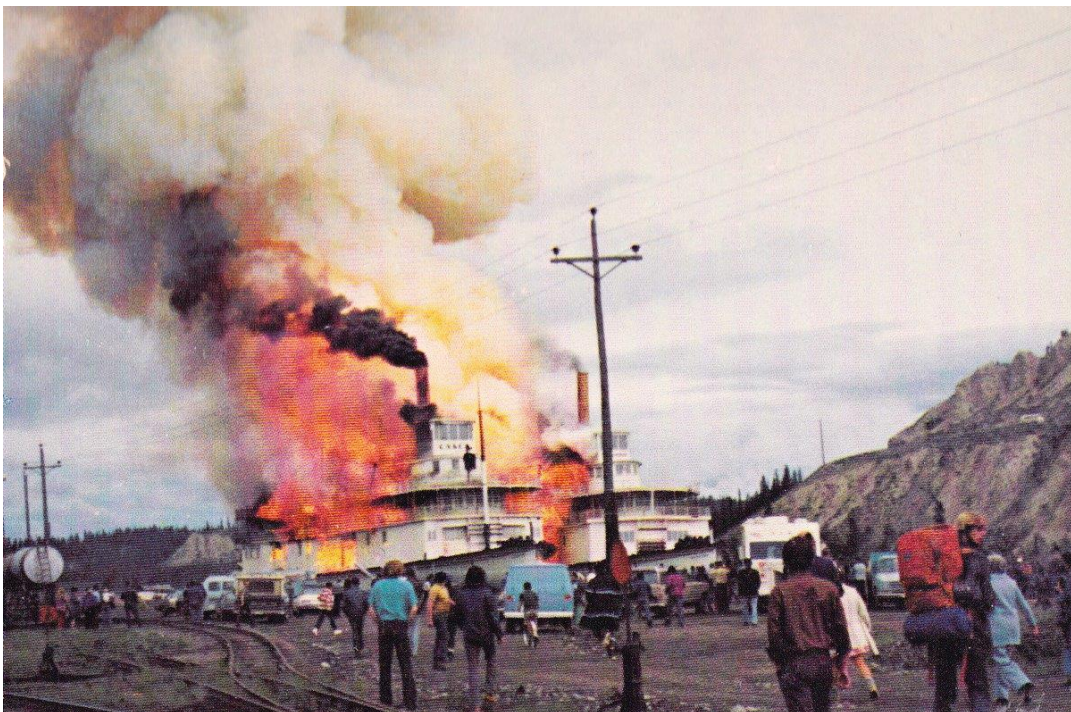
Newspaper clipping reads:

The featured quilter at the Sunshine Quilters' Quilting in the Sunshine Valley '09 quilt show held last week was Ruby Woolger, seen here with some of her work. The three-day event was held in the Grand Forks Curling Club.

The following **riverboat photos** courtesy Gillian Campbell gillianklondikekate@shaw.ca (In Burnaby BC)



Steamboats Casca and Whitehorse in 1974 before the fire.



People camping out on the fenced in Sternwheelers made a fatal mistake lighting a fire on the boat.



The fire department didn't have a hope.







YUKON WILDFLOWERS



Blue Lupins

Photo courtesy Jim & June Austin jraustin929@yahoo.ca (In Vernon)

OBIT

*Heard from Ruby Woolger at the Okanagan Picnic that **Shirley Middlebrook** passed away Friday, June 25, 2010. Her husband Les had passed away a couple of years ago. Shirley had been planning to travel to Whitehorse this summer and had pain in her stomach checked out only to be gone in a month. – Sherron Jones*

MIDDLEBROOK, Shirley smiddlebrook@persona.ca (Whse & McLintoch Bay 1949 & 51-1996) Osooyoos

Sent a note to Mike Paolera as I recalled he was related to Shirley.. – Sherron

Hi Sherron,

I am Mike's wife, Jenn. Mike is currently working in Toronto for the G8/G20 and is due home on Wednesday. Yes, you are correct, Shirley did pass away on Friday and Shirley was Mike's great aunt. His mother's aunt on her father's side.

I will keep this email for Mike to reply when he gets home. There is no obituary that I am aware of at this time but when one is available, I will be sure to pass it on.

Thank you very much for the condolences. We were shocked and saddened that she passed away so quickly. Mike was able to see her in the hospital before he left for Toronto.

Thank you again,

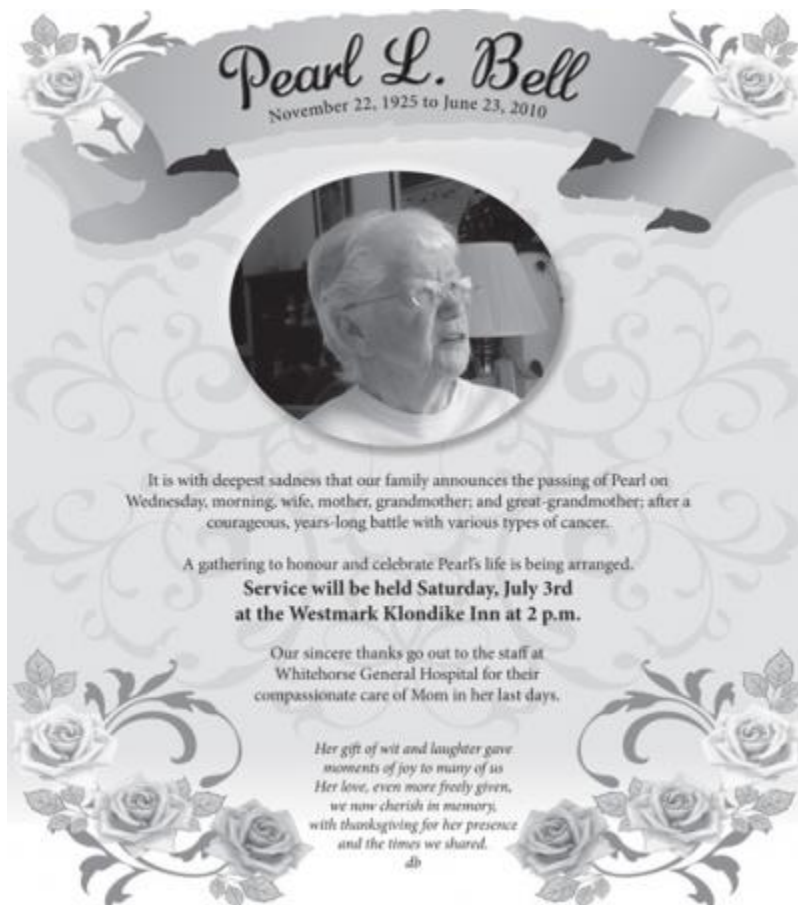
Jenn Paolera (In Ossoyoos)

If you contact Wendy Yeulet she is her daughter and there should be a obituary.

Mike & Jenn Paolera mpaolera*telus.net (In Ossoyoos)

Have sent a message to Wendy and George Yeulet but as yet no reply. - Sherron

PEARL BELL – Nov 22, 1925 – June 23, 2010



From: Maribeth Mainer
Sent: Sunday, June 20, 2010 7:48 AM
Subject: Moc Tel 312

Sherron, how serendipitous it was that Blanche's piece about Ginny and Murrell Fournier got into this edition. Murrell passed away on Tuesday, funeral in Kennewick tomorrow.

Maribeth

MURRELL ARCHILLE FOURNIER

Attached is the obituary for my step father, Murrell. He passed away peacefully with Mom, [my sister] Sharon, myself [Joe Redmond], [my wife] Gwenne, his sister Martha and niece Merle, with him.

Murrell last visited Dawson for the homecoming in 2002. He was raised on the family ranch, on the Klondike, across from the airport, in Dawson. His parents put him on a dog sleigh to travel to Bear Creek (4 miles) to catch the "school bus", from there to Dawson, in his primary grades. He did a man's work from an early age, helping his father Archie haul wood with horse and sleigh. He worked on the dredges in his late teens, before moving to the Fairbanks area in the late '30's. From there he ended up in Seattle in 1940. He was a welding foreman in the Seattle shipyards during the war, and joined the US Army in 1944. Postwar he continued as a welder on dam projects in Washington state, and his last 20 years of his working life, at the Hanford Area, in south central Washington. He operated his own welders test lab into his 80's.

It's ironic that you re-ran a story of Blanche Barrett's from 2005, about Mom and Murrell in the last issue of MocTel.

Joe and Gwen Redmond yukon43*telusplanet.net (In Sylvan Lake AB)

Murrell Archille Fournier Aug. 20, 1915 – June 15, 2010

Murrell passed away in his 95th year, having lived a full and active life to the end.

He is survived by his wife, Ginny; daughter Sharon Redmond; son, Joe Redmond (Gwenne); five grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; sisters; Martha, Isabelle, Betty; and many friends and relatives.

Born in Canada's Klondike, Murrell worked at an early age in the gold mines of that area, as well as Fairbanks, Alaska. A welder for over fifty years, he worked at Hanford for twenty. He was a veteran of WWII.

Murrell and Ginny were married April 28, 1962 and have resided in Kennewick since. Murrell was a Past Master Masonic Lodge #153, a member of the Shrine and an active member of his church.

Funeral services will be Monday, June 21, 2010, 2:00 p.m., at Kennewick First Presbyterian Church, 2001 West Kennewick Avenue.

Special thanks to the nursing staff at Kennewick General Hospital and the management and staff at Charbonneau Retirement Home.

In Lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Shriners Children's Hospital.

The family invites you to sign their online guestbook at <http://obit.muellersfuneralhomes.com/obitlist.html?task=All&clientid=muellersfuneralhomes&listing=Found>

I was just talking with Ruth McIntyre on the phone this morning and she told me that **Betty Taylor passed away on the weekend**. Ruth wasn't sure exactly which day, although she thought it was on Sunday, June 20th.

I plan to give her daughter, Verna Hart a call tonight and so will confirm for you. I'm sure someone will send you Betty's obit as well.

Harvey Burian hburian@telus.net (In Parksville)

I don't know if you have received this or not?

Fred Aylwin fbaylwin@shaw.ca (In Vernon)

Barbara Elizabeth (Betty) Taylor

August 18, 1915 – June 20, 2010

Betty passed away in Whitehorse after a full life of calling the Yukon home. She was born in Dawson City to Alice and Alexander MacLennan and as a young girl her family moved to Mayo. There, she attended school and participated in community events such as acting in local productions, playing piano for dances, along with countless hours of tennis, picnicking, swimming at 5 Mile Lake and mushing her dogs. It was in Mayo that Betty met her darling, Charlie Taylor. The couple was married in 1936 and moved to Whitehorse in 1942 so Charlie could manage the family business, Taylor and Drury Ltd.

Settled in Whitehorse, Betty began her years of memorable hospitality in their apartment over the store and 210 Lowe St. She was a lady of celebration. Her love of cooking, the cozy home and garden, and her warm welcoming way made everyone feel comfy and relaxed. The cabin at Marsh Lake saw Betty preparing meals over the wood stove and gathering her family and many friends around the old oak table for "Happy Hours", sing-a-longs, sharing stories, discussing politics and signing her guest book, all part of her get-togethers.

Betty was a loving and encouraging mother of three children. She dearly cherished being a grandmother to Barbie and Gordon.

Betty was honoured when she and Charlie were presented with the Commissioner's Award for their contributions to the Yukon. She was active in her children's school activities and served on the P.T.A. Betty was a member of the Anglican Church Women, taught Sunday School and valued the role the Anglican Church played in her life. As a dedicated lifetime member of the Progressive Conservative Party, she attended conventions, canvassed and even named her dog "Tory." She was thrilled when she and Charlie were named "Mr. & Mrs. Yukon" on their 50th Wedding Anniversary.

Her son Gordon Taylor, husband, Charlie and son-in-law, Ted Conway predeceased Betty. She is survived by daughters Barbara Conway, Verna Hart (Glenn) and grandchildren Barbie Conway, Gordon Hart (Chantelle).

A Celebration of her Life will be held at 2:00 p.m., Tuesday, June 29th at Christ Church Cathedral, 4th and Elliott Street. A reception will be held at Mount Mac following the service, at 4:00 p.m.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to The Yukon Foundation, P.O. Box 31622, Whitehorse, Yukon Y1A 6L2 in memory of Betty.

RE BETTY TAYLOR

Hi Gillian

Thought you might like to see this before another week goes by til the next MocTel. So sorry to hear of Betty's passing, but so happy your photos made it in the MocTel before she passed. – Sherron

Dear Sherron. Thank you, for the email regarding, Dear Betty Taylor...So sad to hear that she has gone...but she will be with her Charlie.. Martha Cameron and all the Gang.

What a wonderful Dear Lady she was.....and I am so Happy that I saw her this February, at the Lodge where she lived, when we were there Entertaining...also as I mentioned in the letter of Thanks after the Rendezvous, I was so touched that she came and saw us all in the Tent. She was wrapped up so well, in the wheel chair.. And stayed for the whole Show.. It was such a cold Day, but she hung in there. That was so special....

Betty and Charlie used to come into the "Stern Wheeler" lounge where we worked, every time we were there doing the Shows during Rendezvous. They were Magical Days, too. Charlie used to hide away at the back, of the "Stern wheeler", in the Cheap Seats !!! I used to call them...and then haha I attained a cordless mike, so I could get at him. Such fun days, and he, like Betty, were so good natured and went along with all the antics I got up to.

God Bless her, and the Family, they were both such special and wonderful people.
Love and Hugs Gillian xoxo

Gillian Campbell gillianklondikekate@shaw.ca (In Burnaby)

BETTY TAYLOR

We were saddened to hear that Betty Taylor passed away. We will always remember Betty as a very elegant and warm friend with a spontaneous smile and a quick sense of humour. We shared many happy events with Betty over the years.

We had such a nice visit with her at Copper Ridge Place last September on our last visit to Whitehorse. Our condolences and thoughts are with Betty's daughters Barbara and Verna and their families.

Bill & Jeri Weigand bweigand@shaw.ca (In Steveston)



Flo Whyard, Judy McKinnon, Betty Taylor – One Dawson Summer
Photo courtesy Bill & Jeri Weigand bweigand@shaw.ca (In Steveston BC)



Betty Taylor, Jeri Weigand, Dr Bill Buchan – 1994 Vancouver Yukoners
Photo courtesy Bill & Jeri Weigand bweigand@shaw.ca (In Steveston BC)

BETTY TAYLOR

Re the passing of Betty Taylor on June 20, 2010. I really wasn't personally acquainted with Charlie or Betty Taylor. However they were certainly an integral part of Yukon history from almost Day 1, and I regret not having taken the time to meet them. So I

really can't make any personal family comments except to say "another glorious star and page of Yukon history has been added to the brightness of a heavenly Yukon sky".

With our personal sentiments to family and friends,

Al & Mary Oster aloster*telus.net (In Salmon Arm)

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Please note my Email address change to aloster*telus.net. Jetstream shut down. I think I was the only one left in the world that was still on the old fashioned "dial up" internet. My kids said "smarten up Dad and get with today's technology". I had no problem with dial up except slower than molasses in January, but then, I've still got more time left than money.

The change is effective now.

Al & Mary Oster aloster*telus.net (In Salmon Arm)

Hello Al

Nice to hear from you, even if it is because you have changed your address. Have made the necessary changes at this end.

We are just back from a 4 day trip to the Island and now getting organized for the Okanagan Yukoners Picnic in Summerland tomorrow. We are driving Fred & Barb Aylwin, so will have a good visit with them along the way.

We rarely make trips other than the Yukoners gatherings or to our winter home. So it was nice to get to the Island where we were both raised and see a few relatives. I have so many there that it would take a lot longer to see them all. If we go again in August for the Island Picnic, I am hoping to visit a few more then.

Are you still planning a trip to Whitehorse this summer.

Hope you are doing as well as you can with your eyesight problem.

All the best

Sherron and Bill Jones

Hi Sherron:

Love to be able to get to the Summerland OK Yukoners Picnic for a change, but it never seems to happen. Always something else comes up. My fault too for not pre-planning properly. To get together with other Yukoners should take precedence over all

else, but time goes so fast these days that a day set aside is here and gone before a person realizes.

I think I had a "bout" of that H1N1 (swine) flu in February and I haven't really felt too good since then. I was pretty ill at the time for a few days; haven't done much of anything since. I still enjoy singing a bit at the Senior's places and church fund raisers though. Nothing spectacular I'll tell you. Good fun !!

We're probably not going north this year for the first time since 1974. My eye is still problematic, although maybe a mite better. I've got doctor appointments and tests in July and pending test results we may go in mid August with our son Lorne & wife Kathy in their motorhome.

You and Bill have a good time tomorrow at the picnic. And Hi to Fred & Barb. We should be there too. Maybe next year.

Cheers,

Al & Mary Oster aloster*telus.net (In Salmon Arm)

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Hi there Sherron, Mom was in a couple of pictures you put in Moc Tel about Betty and Charlie Taylor's anniversary, a recent Moc Tel, could have been 311 but not sure.

My e-mail address is dog_angus*live.ca

My info line should read:

LAING, Mary (ANDISON) dog_angus*live.ca (born in Mayo, 1937, lived most of my life there, now residing in Calgary.)

You are doing a great job Sherron!

Regards, Mary

NEW ADDITIONS

Hello Sherron: I was stationed with the RCMP in Whitehorse from 1965 to 1968 after spending 4 yrs. throughout the Western Arctic. I received via e-mail your publication last from Reg. Jensen. I would certainly be interested in receiving your publications so please advise how I can register etc. Presently live at Nanoose Bay, B.C.

Thankyou for your reply.

Lloyd and Shirley Day iglowis*shaw.ca (In Nanoose Bay, BC)

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The Moc Tel is doing a great job .. but at this time could you remove my name.

Thanks so much
Rose Scrivens

SCRIVENS, Rose rcscrivens*eastlink.ca (In Faro, Mayo, Dawson, Old Crow and Carmacks
1981 – 90) Kentville, NS

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

*The hardest question to answer is the one to which the answer is obvious...George
Bernard Shaw*

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

Camper's Fish Fry

Submitted by Noelle (Cyr) Misko sourdoughyt@hotmail.com (In Edmonton)
Recipe included in 1st Porter Creek Scout Outdoor Cookbook.

Pancake batter mix
7-up, sprite or other clear bubbly pop
1 egg

Mix as you would pancake batter; same consistency. Dip fish fillets in batter (trout, dolly varden, whitefish, etc.) then deep fry in very hot pot of oil, over campfire. Turn once when golden then remove when all golden brown and place on paper towel. Can be dipped in barbeque sauce, or Hollandaise.

Tastes great shared with fellow fishermen while swapping those tall tales after a long day. Make lots, it usually attracts a crowd.

Scouter Jan Wotton

DATES TO REMEMBER

Island Yukoners Picnic
Aug 14th, 2010
(Saturday closest to Discovery Day Aug 17th)

11am-3pm
Bring your own lunch, coffee and tea provided.
St Mary's Church

2600 Powder Pt. Rd., Nanoose, B.C.

Hwy. 19 to Northwest Bay Road at the Petro Can station, turn east. Continue to Powder Point Road and turn right. Continue on Powder Point Rd until you see a church on the right. Just over the railway tracks turn right.

Contacts: Sharon Redmond 250-729-9773 or Harriett 250-714-2774

Bear Creek/YCGC Reunion Labour Day Weekend 2010

Parks Canada is planning a reunion of those who lived in Bear Creek or who worked for Yukon Consolidated Gold Company. They have been in touch with former residents to correct and clarify their maps and information. We realize that this is short notice for us but they probably have a short time line for use of the funds for the event. If you are interested in this reunion, contact: Trina at 867-993-7222, or e-mail Trina.Buhler@pc.gc.ca , or write Box 390 Dawson City, Yukon, Y0B 1G0.

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– Sherron Jones sherronjones*shaw.

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