

MOCCASIN TELEGRAPH – 335th Edition – May 29th, 2011

Created by Sherron Jones sherronjones@shaw.ca

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



Wish I would have had time to play with the settings on my camera but the clouds kept covering the sun. Must be a fire somewhere making the sun very red this evening (May 18 2011 at 2130 hrs).

Photo courtesy Donna Clayson bdclayson@northwestel.net (In Whitehorse)

PERSUVERENCE

By Gus Barrett sourdoughs2@shaw.ca (In Qualicum Beach BC)

I've often had praise for those glorious days,
On the golf course at Qualicum Beach.
When we're out there at dawn, as each new day is born,
It's a summit that few of us reach.
But for all of the fun and enjoyment I've won,
One failure I've hated to face,
In forty five years on the links with my peers,
I had never recorded an "Ace".

But just yesterday on the Queen's Natal Day,
On the tee looking o'er the ravine,
A beautiful view with the blossoms in view,
And the sun shining bright on the green.
I was having some fits, as my score was the pits,
"Oh why should this happen to ME"
But my fates would improve, and doubts be removed,
As I set up my ball on the tee.

Now this hole, number five, I find hard to survive,
It's quite short but that gully is deep.
Oh, the terrible cost of the golf balls I've lost,
By chunking them into the creek.
But this ball seems to fly, as it arcs through the sky,

And I watch as a wonder unfolds,
It still can be seen as it lands on the green,
Just one bounce and its there in the hole.

But that's not the end of the story my friend,
In fact it is just a fresh start,
I'll be back in the morn, at the break of the dawn,
On the course that is close to my heart.
The Aces may cease and the talents decrease,
But that's really not something to fear,
At this stage of our lives as each challenge arrives,
It's the pleasure of "just being there".

(C) 2011, Gus Barrett

YUKON NUGGET

A CKRW Yukon Nugget by Les McLaughlin

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

Clinton Creek

The Clinton Creek asbestos mine, near the junction of the Yukon and Fortymile Rivers, was operated by the Cassiar Asbestos Corporation from 1967 until 1978. Asbestos was hauled from the mine site down the top of the world highway, across the Yukon River at Dawson City by ferry in summer, ice road in winter, and by a tram system in the spring and fall. At its peak, 500 people called Clinton Creek home.

During the life of the mine, Art Anderson was renowned as the #1 employee on the payroll. For good reason. Art's father, Pete, a Dane, had boated down the Pelly River to the Klondike in July 1898. Too late to stake good gold-bearing ground in the Klondike, he prospected around the Fortymile district. Pete Anderson married Mary Charles, who died giving birth to Art, on March 27, 1912.

Growing up in the remote corner of the Yukon, young Art Anderson intimately knew the Clinton Creek terrain. He made regular dog team trips from Fortymile to Dawson City to sell furs and buy supplies.

Art was twenty-one when he and his father left Fortymile in 1933 to farm the fertile Clinton Creek Valley soil. It provided a bounty of vegetables.

He and his father also found piles of fluffy fibres. Twenty years later, this fibrous matter, known as asbestos, was a coveted product. About 1955, Conwest Exploration, which owned the Cassiar Asbestos Corporation in northern British Columbia, was attracted to the Yukon asbestos find.

It is sometimes called the Caley deposit because Dawson City resident, Fred Caley, had funded Art Anderson in his search to locate the asbestos deposit.

In 1965, Conwest decided to go into production at Clinton Creek. During the mine's lifetime, an annual 100,000 tons of industrial-grade asbestos fibres were produced in the round-the-clock operation.

Transportation was a complicated affair. The skyline at Dawson required a lot of loading and unloading time, along with the maintenance of two-truck fleets on either side of the river. Six weeks were required to build an ice bridge. In the spring, when warm temperatures threatened to decay the bridge, drivers crossed with truck doors open - always ready to jump if the ice collapsed.

The mine's limited lifespan prevented the Yukon government from building a permanent bridge. However, now that the mine no longer exists, there is talk again about building a bridge across the Yukon River at Dawson.

Art Anderson, discoverer of the Clinton Creek asbestos find, died at age eighty-four, on October 4, 1996.

PHOTOS FROM DEBBIE KELLY

Debbie Kelly spent some time in the Okanagan recently supporting family after the loss of her step brother Richard Rotondo and her sister in law Yvonne Kelly, wife of her brother Brian Kelly. During her stay in Penticton with step sister Linda (Rotondo) Adams they visited with some old school chums who now live in Penticton. (see photos below.)



Katharine (Sue) Lucier, Angie (Lucier) McCann, Linda (Rotondo) Adams, Diane (Bidlake) King,
Debbie Kelly

Photo courtesy Linda Kelly debbiekelly*on.aibn.com (In Ottawa)



Diane (Bidlake) King, Debbie Kelly, Kathrine "Sue" Lucier, Angie (Lucier) McCann

Photo courtesy Linda Kelly debbiekelly*on.aibn.com (In Ottawa)



Diane (Bidlake) King, Katherine "Sue" Lucier
Photo courtesy Linda Kelly debbiekelly*on.aibn.com (In Ottawa)

GILLIAN RETURNS TO DAWSON

Just came home from Dawson City did a Show at the Palace Grand Theatre also Gerties. Weather was wonderful. I did get sick and could hardly sing. I was so hoarse.....but we still did the Show. Trio and 4 Dancers for the 25th Annual Gold Show.

Gilly



Gillian Campbell, son Richard on drums.
Photo courtesy Dan Davidson uffish@northwestel.net (In Dawson)



Gillian's entourage, 3 piece musical group and four dancers, perform at the Palace Grand
in Dawson. Photo courtesy Dan Davidson uffish@northwestel.net (In Dawson)

An excerpt from Remarkable Yukon Women, Profiles by Claire Festel and Portraits by Valerie Hodgson. [*Remarkable Yukon Women*](#) is a Lost Moose Book, published by Harbour Publishing.

Millie Jones (McMurphy)

Born to Teach

Born August 11, 1932 Born in Whitehorse; Grew up in Carcross, Yukon

When I was a kid, winter was a lot about survival. We snared rabbits and had to pack water and chop wood. But we had a lot of fun too. We had so much freedom, being outside playing, skiing and sliding. Every weekend we got together and played board games. There was always a band and dances in the little one-room schoolhouse. Going down to the post office to pick up your mail was a social event. – Millie

The framed photos on Millie’s condo walls are of her favourite Yukon scenery, and all are from the Carcross area: Bove Island, Book Mountain, and Windy Arm. Millie, the second of five children, grew up in Carcross and from the time she was little, she wanted to be a teacher. She never thought she’d make it but eventually she did.

Millie travelled to Langley, BC to go to high school, “but,” she says, “I was terribly home sick and in those days you went out in September and stayed till June. So I didn’t go back.”

It seemed her dream of becoming a teacher would not happen. She continued with correspondence courses but didn’t complete high school because, at 16, she met Don Jones, who had come to Carcross from Vancouver to work on the riverboats. They married and she says, “We never had a lot of money but in those days nobody did, and we all did things where you didn’t need money.” Don found the Yukon winters long and one year, he lined up a good job in Squamish, BC, so they moved Outside. Millie says, “I cried all the way down the highway. But we came back after a year and Don never complained about the long winters again.”

In the early years of their marriage, Millie focused on raising their son and two daughters. But she still worked with children, volunteering at the school, leading the Brownies and teaching Sunday school. When the kids were a little older, for two consecutive summers she enrolled in a six-week kindergarten instructor course even though she didn’t have her high school diploma.

Kindergarten was just being introduced into Yukon schools around that time and John Ferby, superintendent of schools, offered her the job in Carcross. When she protested that she wasn’t qualified to teach, he said, “I know, but you’ve taken the courses and we really need someone.”

She worked in that job for four years until John approached her again, saying, “Millie, you know you’re not qualified to teach.” She said, “Yes, I know I’m not, I told you that.” He offered support for her to work towards her education degree from the University of Alberta through a partnership with Yukon College; she qualified as a mature student.

Over the next four years, while teaching full-time in Whitehorse, she took courses on weekends and travelled to Edmonton for summer school.

John approached her a third time, "Millie, there's a clause in the contract that says if the superintendent directs you to take courses, we hold your position, you get full wages, tuition and moving expenses, and I'm directing you to go to Edmonton for one year to finish off your degree."

Millie protested, "Oh John, I can't do that. I can't leave for a full year."

But her husband urged her to go, her children were independent, and she realized it was too good an opportunity to pass up. "The first few weeks I just wanted to leave. I'd phone my daughter and she'd tell me, 'No Mom, don't go home.' She even came to be with me over Thanksgiving weekend. That's the only way I could have done it, with support like that. And that's how I finished my degree in education. It was 1978 and I was 46 years old." Her life-long dream had come to pass.

Sadly, while they were building a house in Carcross in 1985, Don died suddenly. Millie has lived in Whitehorse ever since except for four years while she taught in Carcross.

After 25 years in the classroom, Millie retired in 1993 but continued substitute teaching and volunteered in the schools for a few years.

These days, Millie volunteers with ElderActive, cooks for the soup kitchen, and is a board member of the retired teacher's association. She smiles, "And I knit. That's doing something worthwhile." She's up at 5:00 most mornings to go swimming. She often goes to her cabin at Carcross. And she loves to travel. "All I need is somebody to say, 'let's go' and I'm off!"

Millie is proud that four generations of her family have taught in Yukon schools: her mother's aunt in Whitehorse, her mom in Carcross, and Millie in both communities. Her daughter and one grandson are now teaching in Whitehorse.

HARBOUR PUBLISHING presents a book launch for
Remarkable Yukon Women

Profiles by Claire Festel and Portraits by Val Hodgson
In conjunction with Yukon Women, 50 Over 50 & Highlights
from the Yukon Permanent Art Collection Exhibits

Thursday, June 2, 2011

Beginning at 5:30 pm

Reception with cash bar

Yukon Arts Centre

300 College Drive, Whitehorse

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Mac's Fireweed Books & Harbour Publishing

present a book signing for

Remarkable Yukon Women

Profiles by Claire Festel and Portraits by Val Hodgson

Saturday, June 4, 2011

1:00 pm

Mac's Fireweed Books

203 Main Street, Whitehorse

The author and artist will be on hand to answer questions and sign books.

For more information, or to reserve a signed copy, please phone Mac's Fireweed

Books at (867) 668 2434.

www.macsbooks.ca or www.harbourpublishing.com



Claire Festel, Millie Jones, Val Hodgson
Photo courtesy Heather Jones



Claire with more Remarkable Yukon Women - Cecil-Gayle Terris, Goody Sparling,
Claire Festel, and Dale Stokes at the Vancouver Yukoners Banquet.
Photo courtesy Ed Festel

Remarkable Yukon Women

by [Claire Festel](#), illustrated by Valerie Hodgson
With portraits by [Valerie Hodgson](#)

Book Description

The Yukon is a mythic place – the land is vast and wild, the climate harsh and uncompromising, the people resourceful and resilient. Say the word "Yukon" and southerners still conjure up images of the rough and ready frontier: whiskered men in plaid shirts or parka-clad women wielding axes in the struggle for survival in a silent, isolated land. The truth is – you can find them here.

But the Yukon holds more than one truth. Writer Patricia Robertson says, "The fact that it's young seems to attract really interesting, adventurous people who want something different and who are willing to take a risk." The stories in this book, shared by fifty women—"born here or came here"—attest to the enduring nature of the north and the evolving character of a dynamic community. The changes over time and the things that stay the same give a unique insight into the circumstances that make their lives different.

Yukon women live lives similar to their counterparts down south – they are homemakers, doctors, teachers, run businesses and work in government. But how they live their lives in the Yukon is unique. As Robertson says, "You are pulled back to the elemental aspects of life. You can pretend in a city that you're in control but you know if your car breaks down between Whitehorse and Carcross at 40 below, you better hope somebody turns up or you're well prepared because you could die. The natural world is in charge and you are not."

These stories paint a picture of what life was – and is – really like for Yukon women. It is an untold story that will deepen your understanding of how and why this remote frontier adds not just colour, but depth, sensitivity and strength to the Canadian story.

Whitehorse residents vote to keep existing brand

Majority voted for sternwheeler logo, existing slogan

CBC News

Posted: May 18, 2011

The City of Whitehorse's efforts to rebrand itself have been countered by residents who voted to keep the city's existing logo and slogan.

Councillors in the Yukon capital were about to vote last month on a new civic brand, featuring a stylized horse's head and the slogan "Above All Expectations," but the proposal sparked public outcry from residents who said they had not been consulted.

That outcry prompted officials to hold an online survey — the city's second public survey on the branding issue — to ask people what logo and slogan they want.

Of the 2,340 votes registered in the online survey, 66 per cent were in favour of using the city's current logo, which features a Gold Rush-era sternwheeler. Thirty-four per cent favoured going with the horse's head image.

Meanwhile, 55 per cent of votes were in favour of using "The Wilderness City," one of the city's existing slogans, while 29 per cent favoured the proposed new slogan, "Above All Expectations."

Overwhelming response

"The sternwheeler and 'The Wilderness City' — that's what people have told the City of Whitehorse what they want, overwhelmingly so," Matthew Grant, the city's public relations manager, told reporters on Wednesday.



The majority of Whitehorse residents who voted in an online survey want to keep the city's existing logo, which features a Gold Rush-era sternwheeler, officials said Wednesday. (CBC)

Only 16 per cent of voters wanted to go with "Striving for Excellence," another one of Whitehorse's existing slogans.

"With nearly 2,500 official responses to our survey, this survey represents one of the biggest public turnouts to a city initiative in quite some time," Mayor Bev Buckway stated in a release.

Over the years, the City of Whitehorse has used as many as eight different logos and slogans to identify and promote itself.

In an effort to adopt a single new brand that would help market Whitehorse and its business community, city officials hired an Ontario consulting firm to develop some ideas for a new logo and slogan.

The firm came up with the proposed branding package after surveying residents and hosting an open house earlier this year.

Petition opposed new logo but before city council was supposed to vote on the branding proposal, resident Vanessa Brault collected about 845 signatures on a petition calling on the city to keep the sternwheeler logo.



An Ontario branding consultant had developed a stylized horse's head logo and the slogan 'Above All Expectations' earlier this year. (CBC)

"I feel really proud of myself and I feel proud of the community to take part in this," Brault told CBC News on Wednesday.

"It's not like fighting city hall," she added. "They're working for the betterment of our community, and we're a big part of it. So it was more like communicating with city hall." But Rick Karp, head of the Whitehorse Chamber of Commerce, said he is frustrated with the slow pace of the city's branding process.

"If we need to make a change, we have to organize the change, implement the change and then work within the change very, very quickly," he said. "It doesn't seem to happen with government."

Mayor Bev Buckway and council will vote on the latest branding proposal next Monday.

Whitehorse Star - May 26, 2011

Horse banished to barn; sternwheeler stays afloat

It's official.

The horse is back in the barn and the sternwheeler's away.

City council has officially approved the push to keep the riverboat as the city's official logo, albeit with a bit a face-lift to bring it into the 21st century.

For more details see <http://www.whitehorsestar.com/>

Could not find an image online of the revised Riverboat logo. Hope someone will share a copy with the MocTel readers. The City's own website is not presently using a logo. – Sherron

Ferry Season Begins in Dawson

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

May 16, 2011

The George Black ferry launched on Monday, May 16, just before 1 pm, easing into the Yukon River with just a slight splash. The launch was witnessed by about 50 people - both locals and visitors. They began to gather around 11 am and some said they had cruised by the boat's winter berth several times earlier in the morning.

Launching the ferry down the wooden rails of its slipway is a complex task that requires half a dozen cats and loaders. It was further complicated by low water levels in the river - so low that the rails on the slipway had to be extended to allow the boat to reach the river.

Those rails were then lubricated with Crisco oil, much to the disappointment of the local ravens, which used to enjoy a quick smack when lard was used to grease them.

With cables attached to two cats in order to make the initial pull that would help loosen the boat, two loaders on the other side of the boat began to shove it from its level winter berth just outside the dyke.

Things came to a halt when a tiny hole was discovered in the boat's hull and had to be patched. Welding and checking the repair from both sides did not take long. While that was happening the two cats by the river moved to positions at the other side of the boat, where they could be used to control the final slide into the river.

The launch continued flawlessly and the boat hardly splashed as it entered the water. One cat pulled it around into its regular bow to stern orientation and the Dept. of Highways crew cleaned up the site while the boat crew got the George Black ready for business. By afternoon it had begun its regular rounds, chugging back and forth about every 15 minutes.

The Highways Dept. advises travellers that “the ferry runs twenty-four hours per day from approximately mid May to mid September. Mid September to mid October it runs twelve hours per day. The average ferry crossing is six to seven minutes with variations between morning and night traffic flow.”



The loaders are in place and ready to shove.
Photo courtesy Dan Davison uffish@northwestel.net (In Dawson)



Some of the people two came out to watch the launch.
Photo courtesy Dan Davison uffish@northwestel.net (In Dawson)



The George Black hits the water.
Photo courtesy Dan Davison uffish@northwestel.net (In Dawson)



The slipway had to be extended because the river is so low this May.
Photo courtesy Dan Davison uffish@northwestel.net (In Dawson)

Holland America will meet its YESAB Deadlines, say company officials

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

May 8, 2011

Officials with Holland America indicate they are puzzled by the recent press release from the Tr'ondëk Hwëch'in, what infers that the company is dragging its feet in meeting its obligations for responding to requests for information on the operations of the Yukon Queen II on the Yukon River between Dawson City and Eagle.

The press release from Chief Eddie Taylor says that June is a critical time for assessing what damage the boat may be doing to fish stocks and erosion of the river bank.

Bill Fletcher, Holland America's Director of Alaska and Yukon Marketing, says that the company fully expects to make the June 20 deadline for submission of reports and an update on the operation of the *Yukon Queen II*. He finds it hard to understand accusations that the company is stalling when it still has six weeks to comply with requests for more information.

Steve Leonard, Vice President, Westmark Hotels, indicated that he was puzzled by the timing of last week's press release from the Tr'ondëk Hwëch'in and the comments reported by Stephen Mills, chair of the Yukon Environmental Socio-economic Assessment Board (YESAB).

Holland America is, he said, quite aware of its deadline for submission of comments and is not yet late.

The current YESAB inquiry began after the company accepted the fact that its boat may be killing some fish. It was instructed by the Dept. of Fisheries to apply for a license to allow it to operate in spite of that fact, the same type of license that is routinely issued to other companies in many different kinds of industries for the same purpose.

When the local Dawson branch of YESAB was unable to reach a clear decision on the matter, the issue was referred to the YESAB executive committee back in October 2008. The company has just completed two seasons that were far from normal. In 2009 the *YQII* began excursions between Eagle and Dawson City a month late due to the flood damage to both the town of Eagle and the boat.

In 2010 the season began normally but came to an end in July when heavy rains and flooding washed out portions of the Taylor Highway to Eagle. After that HAL passengers travelled to and from Dawson by coach and Air North. The *YQII* portion of the visitor experience was reduced to a cruise lasting just a few hours, north to the border and then back to town.

Fletcher says that the current season will begin without the full *Yukon Queen II* tour, as it is not certain if the road to Eagle will be fit for bus traffic. The company has been leery of the road to Eagle since it lost a coach there a few years ago, said Steve Leonard, and will only use the road if it is sure it is safe. Passengers will travel to and from Dawson by motor coach as the season begins.

At this time the Dawson Chamber of Commerce reports that the Top of the World Highway/Taylor Highway route will see the border crossing open on May 15 and the first HAL bus is due in Dawson on May 18.

Leonard indicated that the season will begin with the same cruise down river and back from Dawson that it offered last year. After all, he said, passengers have paid for a tour boat experience and expect to spend some time on the boat.



Photo: Bill Fletcher, Holland America's Director of Alaska and Yukon Marketing, says the company will provide the necessary material regarding the *Yukon Queen II*'s operations on time

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

Yukon Queen II Arrives in Dawson

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

May 19, 2011

The *Yukon Queen II* arrived in Dawson on Thursday, on the same day as the first Holland-America coach arrived at the Westmark Dawson.

Water in the Yukon River is so low that the *YQII* can't get within three metres of the metal breakwater that will be next to the Dawson dock when it is installed later in the season.

While the *YQII* is normally a key part of a bus and boat tour that sees passengers go by coach over the Taylor Highway to and from Eagle, with a cruise to or from Dawson City as part of the package, that will not be happening until at least June, according to Holland America officials.

This will be the third year in a row when normal operations have been delayed or disrupted for the company. In 2009 the Eagle flood damaged both the boat and their Eagle base and delayed *YQII* cruises for about a month. In 2010 the season began normally until heavy rains washed out portions of the road to Eagle. The company had to fly passengers to and from Dawson to make their circuit.

The boat cruise portion of the tour was shortened to a cruise down and up the Yukon River.

That is how the season for the *YQII* will begin this year, and will continue until the company is sure the road, which is narrow and precipitous in many places, has been completely repaired and is safe to use.

In the meantime Holland America has until June 20 to file documents with the Yukon Environmental and Socio-economic Assessment Board to address gaps in the proposal it gave the board early last winter. The boat does damage fish as it cruises the river and has to file a mitigation plan as requested by the federal Dept. of Fisheries and Oceans. In addition, it is further claimed that the high-powered craft's wake contributes to erosion of the riverbank, and the company has to address that matter.



YQII arrives – The Yukon Queen II has arrived at the landing in Dawson City.
Photo courtesy Dan Davison uffish*northwestel.net (In Dawson)

Dawson Sees First Fire of the Season

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

May 19, 2011

On the hottest day of the year so far (+25° C), there was a hot time in the YTG Campground in West Dawson when an overheated Ford car caught fire, sending black smoke billowing into the air.

Fire Chief Jim Regimbal says the call came in shortly after 6 pm. The RCMP and the Dawson Fire Dept. were mobilized within ten minutes. The Mounties were first on the *George Black* ferry, which left the landing on the Dawson side just minutes before the fire truck rolled out of the bays below City Hall. The ferry crew made a fast turn-around trip and the fire fighters were on their way across the river by 6:32.

Arriving at the campground Regimbal said they found the owner of Nordique Fire Protection, who was camping there, already battling the blaze with an assortment of fire extinguishers he had brought with him to display at the Gold Show, which was to start the next day.

The car was fully involved, as firefighters like to say, and had ignited some of the grass around it as well as scorching a few trees. Thanks to everyone's quick action it was extinguished with minimal damage to anything else.

As of last night no one really knows how the fire started.

Regimbal was full of praise for his crew, most of whom left meals on the table – some in restaurants around town – to answer the call promptly and professionally.

The car was in such bad shape that no one could really tell what model it was at the time, but one of the volunteers suggested it might be a “Ford Fireball”.



The black smoke came from the burning tires on the vehicle.
Photo courtesy Dan Davison uffish@northwestel.net (In Dawson)



The ferry crew waves the fire truck aboard.
Photos courtesy Dan Davison uffish@northwestel.net (In Dawson)



Fire truck on ferry.

YUKON PARTY IN VICTORIA RESTAURANT

The first Victoria Yukon Party was on Saturday Night May 14, 2011. It was a great get together and we are already talking about next year.

Annie Graham and Sandie Wood organized the event that took place at Brannigans Restaurant (no relation to the Whitehorse Doctor) which is owned by the Wood family. Sandie is maintaining an email list of people who attended, or wanted to but had other plans.

The flowers are real and came back from Hawaii a few days earlier.
Please feel free to contact Sandie at sandie@brannigans.ca to be added to the list.

Sandie Wood
Brannigans Restaurant (Cedar Hill Mall)
250-472-1083 (restaurant)
www.brannigans.ca



Tina Parsons and Dorothy Krockner
Photo courtesy Sandie Wood sandie@brannigans.ca (In Victoria)



Annie Graham, Janet Green and Ginny Storey
Photo courtesy Sandie Wood sandie@brannigans.ca (In Victoria)



Barbara Baker and Connie Hegstrom
Photo courtesy Sandie Wood sandie@brannigans.ca (In Victoria)



Dorothy Krocker, Judy Weibe and Garth Graham
Photo courtesy Sandie Wood sandie@brannigans.ca (In Victoria)



Garth Graham, Rick Mandy, Henry McCandless
Photo courtesy Sandie Wood sandie@brannigans.ca (In Victoria)



Janet Green and Judy Weibe
Photo courtesy Sandie Wood sandie@brannigans.ca (In Victoria)



Marg Taggert and Jay Mandy
Photo courtesy Sandie Wood sandie@brannigans.ca (In Victoria)



Marg Taggert, Ginny Storey, Bill Zenuik, Garth Graham, Vivian Stuart
Photo courtesy Sandie Wood sandie@brannigans.ca (In Victoria)



Margarethe Taggart
Photo courtesy Sandie Wood sandie@brannigans.ca (In Victoria)



Sandie Wood and Steve Mullen
Photo courtesy Sandie Wood sandie@brannigans.ca (In Victoria)



Stan Hegstrom
Photo courtesy Sandie Wood sandie@brannigans.ca (In Victoria)



Therese Whelan and Isabelle Townsend
Photo courtesy Sandie Wood [sandie*brannigans.ca](mailto:sandie@brannigans.ca) (In Victoria)

Carcross Historic Buildings – Walking Tour brochure

<http://www.tc.gov.yk.ca/publications/publications-carcross.pdf>

Submitted by George Bliss [jrsports*sasktel.net](mailto:jrsports@sasktel.net) (In Regina)

HAPPY 80TH BIRTHDAY TO MURRAY BIGGIN



Murray Biggin and his friend, Joan Hayes celebrating his 80th birthday which is today (May 27, 2011). Photo is courtesy Murray Biggin.

Submitted by Donna Clayson bdclayson@northwestel.net (In Whitehorse)

GREAT PHOTOS OF PLACES AROUND THE WORLD –
INCLUDING WHITEHORSE, DAWSON AND WATSON LAKE
(ALSO TOP OF THE WORLD UNDER WATSON LAKE CATEGORY)

**Choose a place you would like to visit, relax and enjoy your armchair trip!
Then Click on the name of the country / town / Island...**

**Then scroll down and you will see down one picture after the other... over
40 photos will show at every city...**

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FRANTIC FOLLIES CONTINUES IN WHITEHORSE FOR 2011 SEASON

CHILD PRODIGY – Greg Murdoch, the son of Follies’ co-founder Lyall Murdoch, performed on stage during the Frantic Follies’ opening night Thursday May 19th.

See Follies history: <http://www.franticfollies.com/>

For more details see Whitehorse Star Archives. <http://www.whitehorsestar.com/> May 24th.

YUKON WILDLIFE



Caribou just north of Tombstone Mountain on the Dempster
Herd of around 5000 strong
November 2010

Photo courtesy Grant Lundy waterquality*klondiker.com (In Whitehorse)

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Our new e-mail address is masons*northwestel.net

Sandra Mason

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

If a fellow isn't thankful for what he's got, he isn't likely to be thankful for what he's going to get. - Frank Clark

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

None submitted.

DATES TO REMEMBER

Okanagan Yukoner' Picnic will be held at the **Summerland Ornamental Gardens** again this year on the **26 of June** just after Father's Day. Set-up at 11AM, potluck lunch at noon.

Hope to see lots of people there this year.

Larry Chalmers aksala49*telus.net (In Oliver BC)

Vancouver Island Yukoner's Picnic

Sat. Aug 13, 2011 – 11AM-3PM

Bring your own lunch, coffee & tea provided

St. Mary's Anglican Church

2600 Powder Pt. Rd.

Nanoose, B.C.

Turn to Nanoose at the Petro Can Station – signs on highway and Powder Pt Rd.

Contacts:

Sharon Redmond: 250-729-9773

Harriett Butterworth: 250-751-1194

SIGN UP TO RECEIVE THE MOCCASIN TELEGRAPH

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](mailto:sherronjones@shaw.ca).

MOCCASIN TELEGRAPH

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