

## **MOCCASIN TELEGRAPH – 339<sup>th</sup> Edition – July 31<sup>st</sup>, 2011**

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**Reflection on Nares Lake**

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### **THE DAUGHTER OF LADY LOU**

By Gus Barrett [sourdoughs2@shaw.ca](mailto:sourdoughs2@shaw.ca) (In Qualicum Beach BC)

A bunch us lads were having a beer,  
In Curly's old-time saloon,  
Though the sun shone bright, it was past midnight,  
On the twenty first of June.  
When out of the night that was sunny and warm,  
And into the din and the smoke.  
There stumbled a girl with flaxen curl,  
Who ordered Bacardi and coke.

She was short and slender, and all female,  
With a smile and a dimpled chin.  
In a mini skirt that would brand her "Flirt,"  
She stood, and she took us in.  
And all of us wondered who she was,  
And what was her purpose here.  
While she held her poise, 'midst those half drunk boys,  
With never an inkling of fear.

Then I noticed dangling from her belt,  
A gold poke, empty and old,  
Then seeing my glance, and she changed her stance  
She smiled, but her smile was cold.  
Her eyes went wandering round the room,  
She sipped her rum and coke.  
With a voice quite calm, but never warm,  
She gazed at us and spoke.

She said "you're wondering who I am,  
And none of you have a clue,  
Well, I am the child of that one defiled,  
The Lady that's known as Lou."  
My dad was a bloke who was always broke,  
But loving and caring too.  
But his love was lost, he was double-crossed,  
By his good friend, Dan McGrew.

He left next morn for the cold Yukon.  
Far north of the golden belt,  
In the years to come he abused the rum.  
While he trapped the beaver pelts.  
And he never again saw Dan McGrew,  
Nor uttered his hated name,  
Till he went on a toot at Malamute,  
And he saw that Solo Game.

When he saw McGrew, playing Solo too,  
He knew Lou would be in town,  
Being still quite cross, at the love he'd lost,  
He shot old Daniel down.  
Pa also died as to his side,  
My mother rushed in tears..  
To ease his pain, hold him again,  
After all those wasted years.

Then while she clutched him to her breast,  
His heavy poke she spied,  
Though the poem says that she pinched the poke,  
I know that poet lied,  
For when I asked her if pa knew,  
Of my existence, maybe,  
Before he died, He softly cried,  
The poke is for the baby."

That poke you see was meant for me,  
Hard earned and freely given.  
By the man from the creeks, with the bearded cheek's,  
Who trapped to earn his living.  
And so I came, to clear her name,  
And tell my story true,  
So folks will learn and no longer spurn,  
The lady that's known as Lou.

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## **YUKON NUGGET**

A CKRW Yukon Nugget by Les McLaughlin

Courtesy Rolf & Marg Hougen [marg\\*hougens.com](http://marg*hougens.com) (In Whitehorse)

## **Yukon Gold Potato**

This nugget is about Yukon gold – the Yukon gold that sells for about fifty cents a pound. It's the kind you can eat. And it is good for you too! Yep, the Yukon Gold potato. It took years of research to come up with a variety of potato that would eventually feature this famous name. Today, Yukon Gold is one of the most well known potato varieties in North America. How did it happen?

Yukon Gold is the work of the late Dr. Gary Johnston, a scientist at the University of Guelph, Ontario. During the 1960s, he headed a research team that was trying to develop a hardy potato with yellow flesh that would grow almost anywhere in Canada and be relatively disease free. It took thirteen years of work by Johnston and his team of scientists but it was worth it since the Yukon Gold is prized by chefs and homemakers around the world.

Why was the research done? Well, yellow-fleshed potatoes are common in Europe and South America and immigrants to North America preferred them. This untapped market required an enhanced, disease-resistant golden variety that could be easily grown in North America. The result was the Yukon Gold, the first Canadian-bred potato to be marketed and promoted by name. It received a Canadian license in 1980 and was soon being exported to the United States. Yep, potato varieties are licensed.

The job of a scientific potato researcher like Gary Johnston is complex. How does the potato taste? Is it resistant to diseases? Where will it grow? What is the yield? These are only a few of the many questions that must be answered. When the research is done and the potato is ready for market, the scientist who developed the new variety, gets the right to name it. Gary Johnston chose the name – Yukon Gold.

There are other gold-fleshed potatoes on the market, including Yellow Finn, Michigold, Banana, and Saginaw Gold, but none have the name recognition of Yukon Gold. Ever wonder how much this name recognition appeals to potential visitors to the land of gold?

A CKRW Yukon Nugget by Les McLaughlin

## **UPDATE FROM BILL MAYLOR**

Ruth doesn't have any interest in reading MocTel on the computer although she enjoyed touring the Yukon, except the road from Mayo to Keno. She was glad that the road up to the signpost was blocked by snow when we were there.

We did a Yellowknife tour last month and she showed me her homestead in the Peace River area west of Spirit River on the return leg. We overnighted at Dawson Creek and had to decide whether to continue on up the Alaska Hwy., go south to Vancouver or go home. Home won out. Her sit-me-down hasn't recovered yet.

At the Tourist information in High Level I noticed a signature in the guest book from Whitehorse and I just had to find that person. At the next Tourist info just before the 60<sup>th</sup> parallel there was a Yukon plate on a little car pulling the sweetest little trailer. Nobody around so I headed inside and met a lady carrying The Milepost coming out. I asked if she was from Whitehorse and she said yes. We introduced ourselves and she was a sales rep for The Milepost looking to add the road to Yellowknife to it. Her name is Judy Nadon, advertising rep for Morris Communications Corporation. E-mail [floatonby@msn.com](mailto:floatonby@msn.com) Website [www.themilepost.com](http://www.themilepost.com) . When I said she looked familiar she said Flo Whyard is her mother. We chatted for a few minutes, and then she had to get going to get to Yellowknife at bedtime.

Ruth and I had a good trip.

Mom is in a senior's residence in Surrey. Probably has them toeing the mark by now. There is a Holmes reunion in Enderby between July 28 and Aug 2. My sister will be there but Mom is not interested. Floyd is a cousin. I haven't met him although he was at Faro while I was up there. And Al Sowden and Sharon too.

Ruth kind of likes train travel. We did a couple return trips from Unity, SK to Chilliwack over the last couple years. No train to Texas though and it's a long drive. Thirty-six hours driving each way. Tried heading south one time, to Salt Lake City over to Sacramento then back up the coast for a party in Chilliwack. That was about as far as I think she can go by car. Of course we could go by air. Taxi to the airport at this end and pick up at DFW by Chris. Maybe when he completes his Masters we will.

Back to the MocTel.

Monty Alford has pictures of the Stewart and Yukon Rivers. Whether he would share them I don't know. He was writing his sixth book when I was talking to him in the early days of MocTel. He didn't feel that he had time to read it then, let alone contribute. If it

has anything to do with rivers and streams in Yukon or Northern BC he has been there, done that. Sharp as a tack, too, apparently, although he is in his nineties now.

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This rig was in the parking lot so I knew I had found the right outfit.



A good sales Rep. She leads with “the book”, The Milepost. Bill Maylor and Judy (Whyard) Nadon



## **Hospital Framework Rising Skyward**

by Dan Davidson [uffish@northwestel.net](mailto:uffish@northwestel.net) (In Dawson)

Work is advancing on the new Dawson City hospital project (foreground). The rear of the Old Territorial Administration Building is seen in the background. The project, going up on Sixth Avenue, is budgeted at about \$25 million.



Hospital framework.

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## **Wastewater Treatment Plant Building is Under Construction**

By Dan Davidson [uffish@northwestel.net](mailto:uffish@northwestel.net) (In Dawson)

June 29, 2011

Progress continues on Dawson City's new Secondary Sewage Treatment Facility. The concrete building foundation construction is well underway. Firth Avenue was closed for about a month in order to replace a manhole necessary to the project.

Some complications with Dawson's aging sewer and water lines on that street slowed progress on that installation somewhat, but the street is now clear and the temporary diversion line down Church Street and across Front Street to Mary Hanulik Garden has been removed.

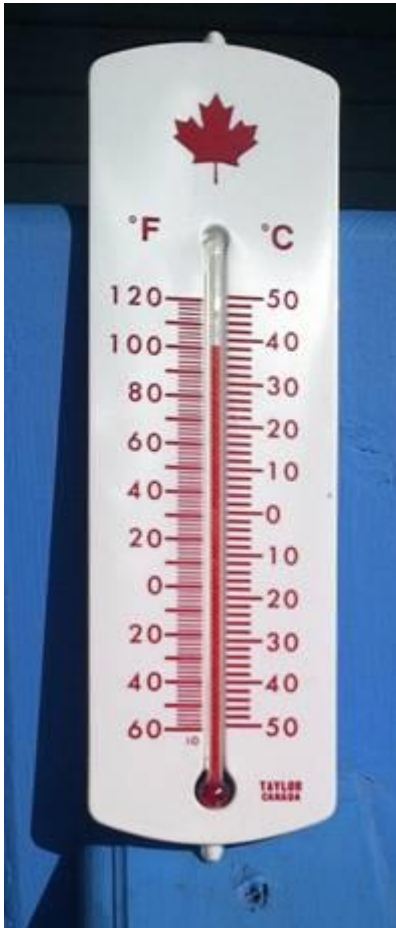
Concrete pouring on the SST plant is expected to take about 10 weeks.

## When the Sun Gets Serious in Dawson

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July 11, 2011

After days of showers, clouds and late afternoon rain, summer got really serious on July 11 and gave Dawson an easy 39°C (100° F) for anyone with a porch facing the evening sun. It was ten degrees cooler in the shade, but that was still three degrees above the forecast high for the day.



### Serious Sunshine

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### **Wastewater treatment plant progress**

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## **Canada Day Defies the Forecast**

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July 3, 2011

At 8 a.m. Canada Day did not look promising. Clouds threatened rain early on and the first of what grew to be 123 people were happy to seek the comfort of the meeting room at St. Mary's Catholic Church for the pancake breakfast put on by the congregation of St. Paul's Anglican.

By 10 breakfast was sold out and people were thinking about where to be to see the parade, which was ready to launch from the Art and Margaret Fry Rec. Centre at 11.

Canada Day parades in Dawson City don't last all that long. This one, led by two members of the RCMP in red serge, took only about five minutes to pass any given point on its route up King Street, south on Front Street, east on Princess Street and south again on Fifth Avenue.

Regardless, the streets were lined with people waiting to see the young cyclists, the pony and cart, the mini-vehicles, the walkers from the Museum and next summer's planned Highland Games, the Van Every musical pickup, the Dänojà Zho Cultural Centre pick-



up, Gertie and her Girls in the antique fire truck, and the fire engines from the town and the Klondike Valley.

The only thing wrong with this parade, small as it was, were the two oversized motorhomes and a bus that ignored the barricade on Front Street and drove right through the middle of it, fortunately stopping before anyone could get hurt. Spectators halted the parade and motioned the interlopers through to get them out of the way.

By 11:30 the crowds had gathered at Victory Gardens to join Diamond Tooth Gertie in the singing of “O Canada” and the raising of the Maple Leaf flag. It immediately came down again because frequent thefts of the three flags at the cenotaph have caused the tie-downs to be placed so high on the poles that the officer raising the flag could not reach it to anchor the flag.

There were speeches from the front steps of the Dawson City Museum, culminating in a welcome from Mayor Peter Jenkins, who also announced the parade awards.

Honourable Mention went to the Museum Walkers. Third place (\$100) was presented to the two fire departments, without which the parade would have been much shorter.

Second place (\$200) was given to the Dänojà Zho Cultural Centre. First place (\$300) was given to Peaches the Horse, from the pony and cart ride.

Events at the museum continued with a country picnic, live music, and games and races for the kids, as well as cupcakes and Canada Day cake.

Meanwhile registration and panning demonstrations for the Yukon Goldpanning Championships were beginning on Front Street beside the recently completed Shelter.

This event continued until just after 4 in the afternoon, but for those in need of more cake, there was another one at the Visitor Information Centre.

For activities there was Parks Canada’s Greatest Klondike Canadian Contest at the Palace Grand Theatre and the Third Annual Bannock Making Contest at the Dänojà Zho Cultural Centre.

The rain actually held off until about 4:30 and most of the day before and after the brief downpour was sunny and warm.



Canada Day Crowd on Front Street



Gertie and Girls take the traditional ride on Dawson's antique fire engine.  
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The parade comes up Fifth Avenue  
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Peaches the pony and his cart full of riders.  
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Peaches collects his prize.  
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RVs intrude on the parade.

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Mayor Peter Jenkins and his wife, Karen.

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Mark Wickham and son in the fire truck.  
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RCMP, Gertie and Girls and John Gould pose at the Cenotaph.  
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## **Dust to Dawson Begins**

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June 23, 2011

Dust to Dawson began on Thursday and will continue until the weekend.

"This is a gathering, not a Rally", says the information on the website which has lured close to 200 bikers to the Klondike this week.

In spite of that disclaimer, there will be biker games on Friday night, there will be a Poker Run and there will be a steak dinner at the Palace Grand Theatre.

But the website also advises the participants to simply enjoy Dawson for a couple of days.

The organizers recommend the following:

- Visit the Dredge. (take the tour it's worth the \$)
- Take a walk in the 1800's grave yard.
- Visit the Robert Service Cabin.
- Take a walking tour of the town.
- Spend an hour or two in the Museum.
- Check out the paddle wheeler.
- Throw rocks into the Yukon.
- Go skinny dipping in the Yukon.
- Meet "Fighter" the Founder of the D2D. (the original name was the Over The Top Hop but D2D fit on the t-shirt better)
- Or just stand around on the boardwalk and BS with other ADV riders. After all this ain't no (expletive deleted) rally so have fun.

They spent Thursday night just hanging out at the Downtown Hotel, checking out each other's bikes and enjoying the long evening sun.



Bikers arriving in town.

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Bikers at the Downtown Hotel

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## Lining up for the Ferry

By Dan Davidson [uffish\\*northwestel.net](mailto:uffish*northwestel.net) (In Dawson)

June 29, 2011

The George Black Ferry saw its longest line-up so far this year on June 29. Participants in the Adventure Caravan began lining up shortly after 6 A.M. By 11 some had been in the lineup for four hours, but were still cheerful, realizing that the fuel trucks and Highways Dept. work trucks did get priority over their travel plans. Some expressed minor concerns about the Taylor Highway, which has had some constrictions and closures due to creeks flooding during the last 10 days, but there was more concern over the road closures due to flooding on B.C.s Highway 97 and 29.

The line-up stretched from the ferry landing back to the Dänojà Zho Cultural Centre.



Line-up for the ferry.

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Line-up patiently waiting.

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## **New Ceremonies Mark Aboriginal Day Celebrations in Dawson**

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June 22, 2011

Despite the constant drizzle and occasional serious spatter, spirits were not dampened and attendance remained strong at Dawson's Aboriginal Days events, held mostly outdoors at the Dänojà Zho Cultural Centre on Front Street.

Emceed by Erika Scheffen (in her Gramma Ernestine persona), the afternoon began with an opening prayer by elder and Anglican Deacon Percy Henry and a procession by the Tr'ondëk Hwëch'in Singers and Drummers, who sang and danced the "Welcome Song", the "Moosehide-Eagle Song", the "Grandma Song", the "Ross River Song", the "Happy Day Song" and the "Flag Song".

Deputy Chief Robert Joseph welcomed everyone to the afternoon's events and called on the senior levels of government to make Aboriginal Day a Statutory Holiday.

Music was a big part of the afternoon with contributions from Diyet (accompanied by Robert van Lieshout), Art Johns and Nola Lamken, the Pit Band (Billy and Bob Hilliard, Willie Gordon and Jimmy Roberts) and Ecka Janus.

There were two special events during the afternoon. Jackie Olsen, Tr'ondëk Hwëch'in Director of Heritage, presided over a Welcoming Ceremony for the young citizens who had been born recently.

"We're hoping to make this an annual event. This is our first time, so bear with us as we work out the kinks," she said.

Elder Mabel Henry and Dolores Anderson assisted as each new citizen was introduced to the crowd. Not all of the announced names were present on this drizzly afternoon, but there were enough to make it a moving ceremony.

Following that came a revival of an old tradition, the Naming Ceremony.

"Dänojà (long time ago)", Olsen explained, "when a baby was born it was given a name by an elder of the family group. This name did not always come right away. It was determined as the elder watched the child and noticed something in the child that stood out. It could be a characteristic, something significant that happened to them. In some cases the child was given an ancestor's name in honour of that person, bringing the name forward into new generations."

Olsen explained that this was once a long and complicated ceremony that could go on for days as the child's entire genealogy was recited.

"We have not done this ceremony in a very long time and the children are asking 'Why don't I have an Indian name?'"

Olsen asked the entire assembled audience to form a large circle for the ceremony and, as each new name was given, to respond by reciting the name three times. There were names given to both infants and teenagers, and the audience responded with great enthusiasm.

"Walk proudly and wear your name with pride," Olsen told the recipients. "Shout it out to the world at every opportunity."

Lunch for the day was provided by the Dawson Women's Shelter.

Special guests for the afternoon included the International Ambassadors' Northern Tour group.

"The ambassadors had a very different experience from the tour we usually give them," said Dänojà Zho manager Glenda Bolt.



She also noted that no one seemed to mind the rain much.

Tours inside the cultural centre began just after 3 o'clock when the outdoor activities were done. This year's seasonal display celebrates the tradition of storytelling among the Tr'ondëk Hwëch'in.

"We got some really great comments from people coming out as they left," Bolt said.



The Dänojà Zho Cultural Centre was the gathering point for Aboriginal Day celebrations.  
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Erika Scheffen and Percy Henry during the Opening Prayer.



Jackie Olsen, Mabel Henry and Dolores Anderson welcome a new member of the Tr'ondëk Hwëch'in.

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Diyet and Robert van Lieshout.

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Ecka Janus was the last performer of the afternoon.  
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Nola Lamken and Art Johns.  
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The Pit Band: Bill Hilliard, Willie Gordon, Jimmy Roberts and Barnacle Bob Hilliard.  
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The Tr'ondëk Hwëch'in Singers and Drummers.  
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Young dancers.jpg – Youngsters dance to the Pit Band  
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## **MEMORIAL BENCHES ALONG THE MILLENIUM TRAIL IN WHITEHORSE**

Nellie Dale is researching the people remembered on Memorial Benches along the Millenium Trail in Whitehorse. The trail is a 5 km loop along the river in Riverdale -- it is beautiful and Nellie is enjoying running on it this summer. The Memorial Benches are placed in wonderful locations and many are dedicated to past Yukoners. Nellie is tracking down information/family about the remembered. She hopes to write a story/stories for What's Up Yukon. Any help from Moccasin Telegraph readers who may know of remembered persons will be greatly appreciated.

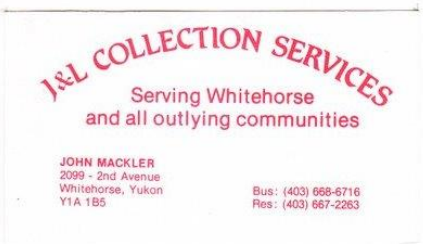
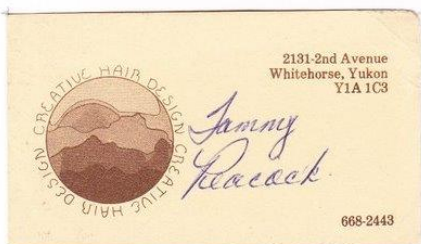
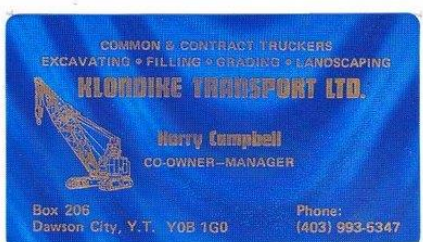
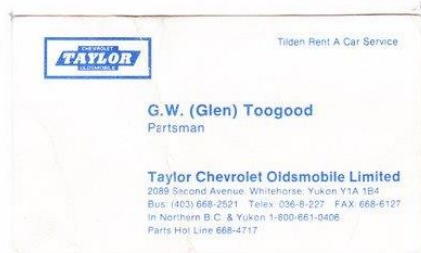
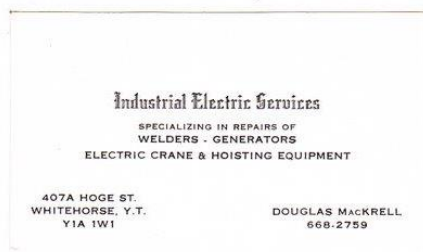
Thanks so much.

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## **OLD BUSINESS CARDS – do they bring back memories to you?**

Submitted by Sandy Campbell [northernlyght\\*shaw.ca](mailto:northernlyght*shaw.ca) (In Langley BC)





## Yukon Multiple Sclerosis Association

The Yukon Multiple Sclerosis Association meets every second Sunday of each month, 10:30AM in the multipurpose room at Copperridge Place 60 Lazulite Drive, Whitehorse, YT Y1A 6S9.

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We also have a Facebook page Multiple Sclerosis Whitehorse (Whitehorse Multiple Sclerosis).

Jenny Roberts [m.s.selfhelp.roberts@gmail.com](mailto:m.s.selfhelp.roberts@gmail.com) (In Whitehorse)

## DEMPSTER HIGHWAY TRIP



Porcupine Caribou

Photo courtesy Eleanor Millard [emillard@northwestel.net](mailto:emillard@northwestel.net) (In Carcross)

This is a photo of a relatively small part of the huge Porcupine caribou herd. It's only 300 or so in three separate groupings that we saw at the NWT/Yukon border on the Dempster on July 18, 2011. Elders we talked to in Fort McPherson were dismayed at how early this migration was and wondered what might be the cause of the change from the usual move which is at least a month or so later in the season. One suggested climate change, and another thought the group might be older bulls and unproductive cows that left the main herd early. The absence of very young calves seems to support this. They told of an early migration one year when there were fires in Alaska pushing them on, but it was not even this early. Everyone we spoke to was unhappy with the change in the caribou's usual time for migration.

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Porcupine Caribou

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The NWT tourist brochure says "The Dempster Highway to Inuvik is a 736 km do-it-yourself adventure just waiting to be experienced". It adds that vehicle services are available at Fort McPherson, Inuvik, and Eagle Plains. There are two ferry crossings in the NWT, one over the Peel near Fort McPherson, and one over the McKenzie at Tsiigehtchic (Arctic Red River). In the winter, these crossings are ice bridges. Tourists are warned to take extra gas and at least one full size spare tire. Still, compared to the 80's and 90's, there is lots of traffic and even cyclists braving the dust or the mud with graders on your side of the road while you swat swarms of mosquitoes. - Eleanor



Dempster Highway July 2011



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Dempster Highway - NWT/Yukon border - July 2011  
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## OBIT

### **Taylor, Roxie Maude**

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January 26, 1930/ July 7, 2011. It is with great sadness that we announce the passing of Roxie, who was born in Estevan, Saskatchewan. Roxie was predeceased by her husband, Fred in 1997. She is survived by son's Clark (Anne) and Frank (Frances), her daughter Sharon, and her grandchildren Natalie, Matthew, and Michael. Roxie spent many happy years in Whitehorse with her family before retiring to Abbotsford. She will be sorely missed by all who knew and loved her.

A celebration of her life will be held Wednesday, July 13 from 2-5 pm at

The Summit Room located in the Ramada Inn, 26035 North Parallel Rd, Abbotsford, B.C.

Donations to the Charity of your choice in lieu of flowers please.

Published in the Vancouver Sun and the Province on 7/13/2011.

## WILD FLOWERS



**White Fireweed**

This is my third sighting of white fireweed in over forty-five years in the Yukon, taken in the campground in Inuvik [July 2011]. What a thrill!

Eleanor.

Photo courtesy Eleanor Millard [emillard\\*northwestel.net](mailto:emillard*northwestel.net) (In Carcross)

## REMOVED FROM THE LIST

I think we will say goodbye to the MT. We read the Star and News daily online and that keeps us informed. Thanks. Jim

Jim and Wendy Pollock [jimwendypollock\\*msn.com](mailto:jimwendypollock*msn.com) (In Whitehorse Jim 69/09, Wendy has 76/09) Oliver BC, winters in Indio CA

## QUOTE OF THE WEEK

*There are two mistakes one can make along the road to truth...  
not going all the way, and not starting. - Buddha*

## **RECIPE OF THE WEEK**

### **Applebee's Baby Back Ribs**

3 racks (about 1 lb. each) pork baby back ribs, each cut in half

#### **Barbecue sauce:**

1 cup ketchup  
1/4 cup apple cider vinegar  
3 tablespoons dark brown sugar  
3 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce  
1 teaspoon liquid smoke  
1/2 teaspoon salt

1. Put ribs in a large pot with enough water to cover them. Bring water to a boil, reduce heat, cover and simmer 1 hour or until ribs are fork tender.
2. Mix all sauce ingredients together in a medium sauce pan and bring to a boil, reduce heat and simmer uncovered, stirring often, for 30 minutes or until slightly thickened.
3. Heat broiler. Line broiler with foil for easy cleanup. Place ribs, meat side down, on broiler pan, brush with 1/2 the sauce and broil 4–5 inches from heat source for 6 to 7 minutes. turn ribs over, brush with remaining sauce and broil 6 to 7 minutes longer or until edges are slightly charred.

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Sat. Aug 13, 2011 – 11AM-3PM

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2600 Powder Pt. Rd.

NanOOSE, B.C.

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