

MOCCASIN TELEGRAPH – 393rd Edition – July 6th, 2014

Created by Sherron Jones sherronjones*shaw.ca

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



Former Yukon residents meeting up at Summerland Yukoners Picnic June 22 2014
Marc Steinbach, Joanne (Yeulet) Connelly, Donna (Cusick) Lambert, Colin Yeulet, Lynn Lambert
[As a student Lynn entered a contest and won for his design now used as the Yukon Flag.]
Photo courtesy Bill Jones ve7yi*shaw.ca (In Vernon)

COURTESY WHITEHORSE STAR – YUKON HISTORY SECTION -

The Whitehorse Star, February 6, 1901

THE WHITE DEATH

Of all the natural phenomena peculiar to the Rocky mountain region none is more strange, or terrible than the mysterious storm known to the Indians as “the white death”.

Scientific men have never yet had an opportunity of investigating it, because it comes at the most unexpected times and may keep away from a certain locality for years.

Well-read men who have been through it say that it is really a frozen fog. But where the fog comes from is more than anyone can say.

This phenomenon occurs most frequently in the northern part of Colorado, in Wyoming, and occasionally in Montana.

About two years ago a party of three women and two men were crossing North Park in a wagon in the month of February. The air was bitterly cold, but dry as a bone and motionless.

The sun shone with almost startling brilliancy. As the five people drove along over the crisp snow they did not experience the least cold, but really felt most comfortable, and rather enjoyed the trip.

Mountain peaks fifty miles away could be seen as distinctly as the pine trees beside the roadside.

Suddenly one of the women put her hand up to her face and remarked that something had stung her. Then other members of the party did the same thing, although not a sign of an insect could be seen. All marveled greatly at this.

A moment later they noticed that the distant mountains were disappearing behind a cloud of mist. Mist in Colorado in February? Surely there must be some mistake.

But there was no mistake, because within ten minutes a gentle wind began to blow and the air became filled with fine particles of something that scintillated like diamond dust in the sunshine.

Still the people drove on until they came to a cabin where a man signaled them to stop. With his head tied up in a bundle of mufflers, he rushed out and handed the driver a piece of paper on which was written: "Come into the house quick, or this storm will kill all of you. Don't talk outside here."

Of course no time was lost in getting under cover and putting the horses in the stable. But they were a little too late, for in less than an hour the whole party was sick with violent coughs and fever.

Before the next morning one of the women died with all the symptoms of pneumonia. The others were violently ill of it, but managed to pull through after long sickness.

YUKON NUGGET

A CKRW Yukon Nugget by Les McLaughlin

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

Buzz Hudson

Ralph Hudson was at home on two courts. The basketball court and the court of law. Born and raised in Victoria, he was better known to his many friends as Buzz. On the basketball court, he played for the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds, where he did his law degree and graduated in 1959.

Buzz moved to the Yukon in 1960 when he took his first job as a lawyer with Eric Nielsen's firm, where he practiced criminal, corporate and mining law. Hudson moved back to Vancouver in 1974

and joined a friend's law firm. However, he returned to the Yukon from time to time as a judge after he was appointed to the territorial court in 1976.

He was appointed to the B.C. provincial court in 1982 and sat as a judge in Vancouver and Victoria until he became the senior judge of the Supreme Court of the Yukon in 1993.

But Buzz always enjoyed sports. He was on the team that represented the Yukon in the first ever Canada Winter Games in 1967. Yukon athletes were badly outclassed by the more numerous contingents from the provinces and the Territory decided to stage a games of its own at home. These are now called the Arctic Winter Games.

During his Yukon basketball days, Hudson often travelled to Alaska for games. The Yukon teams travelled to Skagway by train to play the American game. Often on these trips, friends in Haines would pick up the team in a fishing boat and take them to parties. A great life, said Buzz.

In 1970, Hudson ran for the Whitehorse East seat on the Yukon territorial council, finishing third behind Norm Chamberlist and Don Branigan and ending a promising political career.

Throughout his legal career, Hudson was an active volunteer as the president of the Law Society of the Yukon and a director of the Whitehorse Chamber of Commerce. He also organized a number of continuing legal education seminars for Yukon lawyers.

Buzz Hudson loved jury trials because, he said, it was an opportunity for the public to be involved in the judicial process. He retired from law in 2003, after ten years as the Yukon's Supreme Court justice. He and his wife Jan moved to Salt Spring Island, a beautiful property with a magnificent view of the Pacific Ocean.



Ralph Ralph "Buzz" Hudson and Jan Hudson at their daughter Lori's wedding, August 1992.

When Buzz Hudson passed away in January 2005, he was remembered as a fair-minded, active Yukoner who loved the quiet serenity of nature and made a valuable contribution to life in today's Yukon.

A CKRW Yukon Nugget by Les McLaughlin

Three inducted into Transportation Hall of Fame

By Michael Gates msgates@northwestel.net (In Whitehorse)

In early days of the Yukon's recorded history, the territory was isolated and remote from the Outside world. The railroad and a coordinated network of sternwheeler river boats eventually cut the summer travel to places like Vancouver and Seattle from months or weeks to a few days. Air travel reduced the travel time to a few hours, and the completion of a network of roads and highways have brought the Yukon within the reach of truckers, travelers and tourists, and reduced ordinary travel time and the cost of delivering goods substantially.

Three people who made contributions to that transition were inducted into the Yukon Transportation Hall of Fame on Tuesday evening, June 3. Due to renovations, the event, which is normally held in the Yukon Transportation Museum, was relocated to the nearby Beringea Centre for this one occasion.

The first to be called up for presentation was Welsh-born **Andrew (Andy) Williams**, the silver-haired master of the skies of the Kluane Icefields, who was inducted into the Order of Polaris. This award, which was presented to him by Commissioner Doug Phillips, was specially created to honour any person or organization whose significant contribution, or meritorious service "North of '60" advanced northern aviation. For more than 40 years, Williams has served as one of the world's premier glacier pilots.

Using a sprightly four-passenger Heliocourier airplane, Williams has mastered short take-offs and landings on uneven patches of ice and snow at elevations as high as 6,000 metres. Weather can change in a heartbeat and the winds blowing through the peaks can buffet an airplane and throw it around "like a ping pong ball."

Said Williams: "I didn't know enough about aircraft back then [when he started flying into the ice fields] to realize that landing at those high altitudes was a very silly thing to do."



Yukon Commissioner Doug Phillips presented Andrew (Andy) Williams with the 2014 Order of Polaris for his accomplishments as one of the world's premier glacier pilots.
Photo courtesy Kathy Jones-Gates kmgates*northwestel.net (In Whitehorse)

Tom Mickey has been in the trucking business in the north for nearly 50 years. Originally from Rimbey, Alberta, he was hired to manage Gordie's Trucking (later to become Yukon Freight Lines Limited) from 1966 to 1971. Tom went into business for himself in 1973 by purchasing Arctic Towing, adding a trucking arm to the business in 1974. In 1975, he sold the towing business and expanded his trucking service, now called Frontier Freight Lines, to Ross River, Faro, the Alaska Highway, and Dawson City.

Supplying the miners and the community surrounding Dawson City provided Frontier with a solid business footing.

Tom was also one of the founding members of the Yukon Transportation Association, which consisted of members representing the trucking, rail and air industries, and whose purpose was to lobby government for changes that would impact industry safety regulations. He received his award from Yukon Minister of Highways and Public Works, Wade Istchenko.



"Yukon Minister of Highways and Public Works, Wade Istchenko presented the 2014 Yukon Transportation Pioneer of the year award to Thomas (Tom) Mickey at the Transportation Hall of Fame awards ceremony recently for his contribution to the develop of the transportation industry in the Yukon."

Photo courtesy Kathy Jones-Gates kmgates*northwestel.net (In Whitehorse)

Liard Tom was raised in a cabin about 18 miles upriver from the Upper Liard Bridge and as a child trapped with his father on the Rancheria River. He often traveled between their home on the Liard River and Atlin, British Columbia, and south into Dease Lake, all before the advent of highways. Because of his work associated with the Hudson's Bay Company, he spoke English as well as his native Kaska language.

His wealth of knowledge of landscape surrounding the Watson Lake area was invaluable to the U.S. Army Engineers, who were constructing the Alaska Highway during World War II. He flew with them to the Upper Rancheria River area and landed with government surveyors, where they met with surveyors and First Nation guides coming from Teslin in the opposite direction.

Liard Tom subsequently moved his family to Watson Lake to work on the construction of the Watson Lake Airport for the army. He worked with the army slashing and cutting trees beside the bulldozers that were leveling a runway for the new airport.

Liard Tom is therefore symbolic of the important role played by him and the many other First Nation people who contributed their knowledge and skills to the construction of the Alaska

Highway. That route has since become the most important transportation artery between the Yukon and the rest of the world.

Liard Tom passed away in 1974. Receiving the award from Minister Istchenko was Tom's daughter, Ms. Angela Carlick, who, along with son William Carlick, shared her memories of her father, and life in the early days, with the nearly 100 people who attended the ceremony.



Yukon Minister of Highways and Public Works, Wade Istchenko presented the 2014 Yukon Transportation Person of the Year Award to Ms. Angela Carlick, who received the award on behalf of her father Liard Tom. Tom, who passed away in 1974, contributed to the initial surveying and construction of the Alaska Highway during World War II
Photo courtesy Kathy Jones-Gates kmgates@northwestel.net (In Whitehorse)

Special note was also made by Tracy Bendera, Acting Director of Transport Services, of the late Venerable Archdeacon Ken Snider, who passed away recently. Snider served as a member of the award selection committee for the Transportation Hall of Fame for many years. Snider was the first Yukon representative on the Historic Sites and Monuments Board, acting as an observer at their meetings in the 1960s, and was involved in many activities related to Yukon History over the decades.

Plaques honouring the achievements of Andrew Williams, Tom Mickey, and Liard Tom will be installed along with those of all the others who have been recognized, in the Transportation Hall of Fame, located in the Yukon Transportation Museum near the airport. I encourage everyone to check it out when visiting the museum.

The opening of the Jim Robb retrospective at the Yukon Arts Centre

I didn't note any photos of the Jim Robb retrospective exhibit at the Yukon Arts Centre. If this has already been covered in MocTel, you don't have to include them in a future edition.

The photos speak for themselves. Premier Pasloski is with him in two of the photos.

The opening took place May 22 at the Yukon Arts Centre.

Cheers,

Michael Gates msgates*northwestel.net (In Whitehorse)



Premier Pasloski and Jim Robb

Photo courtesy Michael Gates msgates*northwestel.net (In Whitehorse)



Jim Robb speaking to the visitors to the showing at the Yukon Arts Center.
Photo courtesy Michael Gates msgates*northwestel.net (In Whitehorse)



Jim Robb
Photo courtesy Michael Gates msgates*northwestel.net In Whitehorse)



Premier Pasloski and Jim Robb
Photo courtesy Michael Gates msgates@northwestel.net (In Whitehorse)



Photo courtesy Michael Gates msgates@northwestel.net (In Whitehorse)

CJHJ 99.9 FM in Haines Junction

How you been? Some info your readers might be interested in Haines Junction. I've recently launched CJHJ 99.9 FM in Haines Junction. I was up there in 1998 working for Forestry Communications and thought it would be a great place to get a radio station going.

CJHJ 99.9 FM Haines Junction, YT, began broadcasting on June 28, 2014

Rob Hopkins [radiatorob*openbroadcaster.com](mailto:radiatorob@openbroadcaster.com) (Tagish)



Howard & Doris Gates at the Clinton Ball.

Yukon River Quest began June 25 from Whitehorse to Dawson City

The Yukon River Quest began June 25 from Whitehorse to Dawson City. Bryan was on one of the safety boats from Deep Creek to Lower Lake LeBarge and took the attached photos. I was on the safety aircraft on Thursday, June 26 but wasn't able to take any photos. We flew from Whitehorse to Carmacks return.

Donna Clayson [bdclayson*northwestel.net](mailto:bdclayson@northwestel.net) (In Whitehorse)



Near SS Goddard – Lake LeBarge

Photos courtesy Brian Clayson bdclayson*northwestel.net (In Whitehorse)



Storm close to Cathers checkpoint

U.K. kayakers 1st into Dawson City for Yukon River Quest Yukon voyageur canoe team "Ts'alvit" arrives 3rd

CBC News Posted: Jun 30, 2014 1:21 PM CT Last Updated: Jun 30, 2014 1:21 PM CT



U.K. tandem kayakers "Two Numbnuts" were the **first** to reach the finish line at Dawson City in the 2014 Yukon River Quest.

They arrived Friday evening with an official time of 45:30:32. U.K. tandem kayakers "Two Numbnuts" were the first to reach the finish line at Dawson City in the 2014 Yukon River Quest. They arrived Friday evening with an official time of 45:30:32. (Yukon River Quest/Facebook)

5 Yukon River Quest boats swamped by high waves

<http://www.cbc.ca/news/canada/north/5-yukon-river-quest-boats-swamped-by-high-waves-1.2689250>

700km Yukon River Quest kicks off from Whitehorse External Links

<http://www.cbc.ca/news/canada/north/700km-yukon-river-quest-kicks-off-from-whitehorse-1.2686971>

Yukon River Quest website:

<http://www.yukonriverquest.com/>

A tandem kayak team from the U.K. were the first paddlers to cross the finish line in the 2014 Yukon River Quest over the weekend.

Team "Two Numbnuts" arrived in Dawson City at 7:30 p.m. Friday with an official time of 45:30:32. American solo kayaker "Time to Go" came in second just before 9 p.m.



Yukon voyageur canoe team Voyageur canoe **Team Ts'alvit** were the first Yukoners to cross the Yukon River Quest 2014 finish line at Dawson City, coming in third behind tandem kayak team Numbnuts and solo kayak team Time to go. (Yukon River Quest/Facebook)

The **first Yukoners to finish** the race was voyageur canoe team "**Ts'alvit**" (meaning Arctic loon in Gwitchin). They paddled into Dawson around 10:45 p.m.

The final teams to finish arrived at around 7 p.m. Saturday.

Teams got off to a rough start, as five boats were swamped while travelling through high winds and white caps on Lake Laberge.

There were **66 teams representing 13 countries** competing in the world's longest canoe and kayak race, covering **715 kilometres down the Yukon River from Whitehorse to Dawson City.**

Marvin DuBois - Dawson City, Blast from the Past

See article about the Yukon Ditch

Yukon Ditch: http://issuu.com/cryofront/docs/yukon_ditch

(See below)

Photos of Okanagan Yukoners Picnic 2014

Photos courtesy Bill Jones ve7yi*shaw.ca (In Vernon BC)



Winona & Val Scheck, Norm Becker



Sach Kanayama, Solange Farah, Fred Mandl



Al Sowden, Rusty Reid, Marc Steinbach



Shirley Turton



Sheila Becker



Joan (Parker) Robinson



Sherron Jones, Carole (Graham) Giguere, Irene & Albert Kosmenko



Albert Kosmenko, Bob Campbell



Harris 'Dave' Davis



Martha Kerr, June Austin



Sophie Armitage, Harris 'Dave' Davis



Irene & Albert Kosmenko



Sherron Jones, June Austin, Hilde Mehrhoff



Carole (Graham) Giguere



Colin Yeulet, Harris 'Dave' Davis, Donna (Harbottle) Davis, Ingrid Dick



Dianne Pilloud, Donna (Cusick) Lambert



June Austin, Martha Kerr, Ingrid Dick



Albert & Irene Kosmenko



Winona Scheck, Carole (Graham) Giguere



Joan Chalmers, Shirley Turton



Jean Bauer, Sach Kanayama, Val Scheck (Irene Orban from Penticton in pink top at the food table in background did not want her photo taken)



Rusty Reid, Wes Sowden



Norm Becker, Marc Steinbach



Leo Brazear & Lillian (Shandalla)



Hein & Hilde Mehrhoff



Frank Brown (worked bank in Elsa) & Fred Mandl



Dennis (father Duke Connelly) & Joanne (Yeulet) Connelly



Mary Horner & Bob Campbell



Solange Farah & Joan (Parker) Robinson (Joan was with the Bank of Montreal during the time the Army was in Whitehorse 1940's – she has photos of them in the bank of cheque cashing day and then lining up at the liquor store)



Colin Yeulet



Lynn & Lowell Bleiler



?



Harris 'Dave' Davis, Dianne (Harbottle) Pilloud



Donna (Cusick) & Lynn Lambert (Lynn designed the Yukon Flag)



Donna (Harbottle) Davis



Sophie Armitage, Jim Austin



Al Sowden, Martha Kerr

OBIT



FESTEL, CLAIRE

May 29, 1957 to June 9, 2014

Claire (Briand) Festel passed away peacefully in Penticton, B.C. after a courageous fight against cancer. Daughter of Teresa (Nellis) Briand and the late Calvert Briand. She is remembered and sadly missed by her loving husband Ed, her large family and her circle of close friends. Born into a big loving family in Douglastown on the Gaspé Peninsula in Quebec. Best remembered for her profound love of family and the great outdoors, her zest for life and her passion for travel and adventure with Ed. Throughout her life she reached out to many and touched them with her special

gift for writing. Claire loved the majestic beauty of the Yukon where she lived for almost 30 years. She lived in a remote mining town and in Whitehorse, where she was a leader in community development and tourism. Her passion for the Yukon and its people were a huge part of her life.

When Claire and Ed retired in Penticton, she found kindred spirits in fellow writers, hikers, the local flying club, and wonderful friends and neighbours. A Celebration of Claire's Life will be held from 4:00 to 6:00 PM on Saturday, June 28, 2014 in the Recreation Room, Hyde Park Building, Cherry Lane Towers, 2275 Atkinson Street in Penticton. A Funeral Mass will be held in Douglastown, Quebec on Monday, July 28, 2014 at 10:00 AM.

In lieu of flowers memorial tributes may be made to Myeloma Canada (www.myelomacanada.ca n-onation.htm) or the charity of your choice. Condolences may be sent to the family through providencefuneralhomes.com

Anne Cortland Williams

June 16, 1953 – May 20, 2014



Anne Cortland Williams was born on June 16th, 1953 at the Whitehorse General Hospital to Bishop Tom Greenwood and Isabel Greenwood. She was the youngest of 5 children (David, Michael, Sally, Meg).

Anne's family left the Yukon for England for four years when she was 8 years old. After that they moved to Kamloops (BC) where Anne completed grade 11, and again to Ottawa where she completed high school. Anne completed her undergraduate

Anne met the love of her life, Bruce Williams, in 1980 while rediscovering her Yukon roots and working in Swift River ... She was a summer geo tech needing to make some money before heading off to medical school ... he was a gas jockey from Silver City looking for adventure.

Love can change your life forever!

Anne began her Medical studies at the University of Ottawa and graduated in 1984. Bruce and Anne were married in November of 1985 in Burwash Landing. Anne was able to take 4 days off of her Family Practice residency at the Calgary General Hospital to get married before heading back to work.

In 1990, life took another turn for Bruce and Anne: their daughter **Jessica was born!** Being a mother for Anne meant that she was the one to administer the nasty-tasting cough syrup, pull the sliver out, put the Band-Aid on, wipe away the tears, and listen to all the fears. She drove Jessica to school every day, just to have that extra couple minutes in case Jess wanted to talk. **Anne didn't want to miss a minute.** Her family's well-being was always paramount. Somehow she managed to be both a wonderful partner and mother, while being a committed and caring physician who often served her patients above and beyond the call of duty.



Bruce says that Anne “must have had a brain that researchers would admire. She could do all this medical stuff and still remember everyone’s birthday, anniversary, travel plans, phone number, etc. Then find the time to send a card, buy a spoon, send flowers – do something to make people feel noticed, special, recognized.”

Among ethical people Anne was a leader. She established her medical career in Whitehorse in the early 1980s and it lasted until May 2014. She was a respected physician who dedicated her career to the Yukon. Anne was the definition of a community minded physician. She served many of Yukon’s communities – Beaver Creek, Destruction Bay, Burwash Landing, and Old Crow, to name a few. She also participated on many committees including: the Association of School Health, Yukon Medical Council, Hospice Yukon, and the Sexual Assault Response Committee (SARC).

Anne was a woman of solid integrity and real compassion. She was a loving partner and mother, a true friend, as well as a committed Yukon physician and a fearless patient advocate. She will be missed.

‘We really lost someone huge in our community’

Memorial Service – June 1, 2014.

The Yukon's medical community has lost a venerable member of its clan.

By Ainslie Cruickshank on May 23, 2014 at 3:13 pm



Photo by Ainslie Cruickshank

PHYSICIAN MOURNED – The medical community and her former patients are coming to grips with the unexpected death of Dr. Anne Williams, who practised medicine around the territory (top). Ken Quong

The Yukon's medical community has lost a venerable member of its clan.

Dr. Anne Williams died unexpectedly Tuesday after a mishap at her Silver City cabin.

She was 60 years old.

Dr. Ken Quong, the president of the Yukon Medical Association, had only kind words for the woman he'd known almost all his life.

"Our parents were really good friends up here in the '50s ... we go back many, many years," he said, crediting Williams with being one of the prime reasons he returned to practise medicine in the territory.

Williams was a "binding glue in our community," Quong said Thursday.

"It's going to be very sad as we carry forward; we really lost someone huge in our community."

Quong called her a lovely person, a ready listener, but always willing to speak her mind.

“She listened to what people had to say, listened to your opinions, even if you differed in opinion, she really was a fantastic listener,” he said.

“There’s some members of our communities that form the fabric of a medical community....”

Quong said he’ll remember Williams as she was on their many hikes in Kluane National Park, “exploring a part of the world that she and her husband loved so much.”

For her colleagues, another story may spring to mind – when Dr. Said Secerbegovic played a practical joke on her in Watson Lake.

When Williams was still new to the Watson Lake hospital, Secerbegovic came in as a trauma patient and pretended to die, Quong shared.

“It was kind of an April fool’s joke, and he really got her going,” Quong said.

Dr. Brendan Hanley, the Yukon’s chief medical officer of health, called Williams the consummate family physician,” noting she was always there for her patients.

“She was someone that never, never had an unkind word, and had a very compassionate approach to her practice,” Hanley said this morning.

“She certainly will be deeply missed, not only by her patients and the community at large, but it will be deeply felt in the medical community as well,” he said.

It has been “very moving” to hear the many tributes from her colleagues, Hanley added.

Dr. Rao Tadepalli, the president of the medical staff at the Yukon Hospital Corp., remembered how Williams welcomed him when he first came to the territory some 14 years ago.

“She was a supportive colleague and helped me establish here into the community,” he said.

“She made feel at ease.”

The past president of the Yukon Medical Association, Tadepalli commented that he often sought Williams’ advice on issues.

He called her an example to all physicians.

“She was a caring colleague who had great compassionate care for her patients, and that’s what really mattered.”

Williams cared deeply about the provision of care for victims of sexual assault, both women and children, said Tadepalli.

He noted that she organized conferences and training opportunities for both doctors and nurses and often acted as a bridge between medical and social services for rape survivors.

When Williams returned to practice in the Yukon, she spent her first five years as a locum, travelling all over the territory.

In a post on the Yukon MD website, Williams wrote that her experience as a locum gave her a valuable perspective on the Yukon health system outside of Whitehorse.

“My family and I later moved to Whitehorse where I set up practice, but having these connections to rural Yukon has enhanced my career experience both on a personal and professional level,” she wrote.

Williams managed her practice in Whitehorse from 1992 to 2007.

Over her career, she also served as the associate chief of staff for the Watson Lake hospital, and the medical advisor for the Yukon Health Insurance Plan.

Williams leaves behind her husband, Bruce, and daughter, Jessica.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

Be gentle with yourself, you're doing the best you can.

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

Rhubarb Sticky Buns

Ingredients

1 cup cold butter (no subs)
½ cup packed brown sugar
1 cup chopped rhubarb, fresh, or frozen & thawed

Batter

1 cup softened butter or margarine
½ cup sugar
1 large egg
1½ cups flour
2 tsp baking powder
½ tsp salt
3 tsp ground nutmeg
½ cup cream (more or less as req'd)

Method

In a bowl, cut butter into brown sugar till crumbly.
Stir in rhubarb and spoon mixture into VERY well-greased muffin tins.
In mixer bowl, cream butter and sugar.

Beat in egg.

Combine dry ingredients and add to creamed mixture alternately with cream until batter is stiff.

Spoon batter over rhubarb mixture in muffin tins, filling cups about full.

Bake at 350 for 15 – 20 minutes (or a bit more).

Cool 5 mins, and invert onto serving tray.

I think you can use quite a lot more than one cup.

Also, I added strawberries and orange peel---always great w. rhubarb.

Mine stuck to the muffin tins, but I had rhubarb mixture left over, so I piled it on top.

The muffin tins needed more grease on the bottom so the sugar in the rhubarb mix stuck a bit. I scraped it off and put it back (!), but I added a bit more to the top of each bun from what I had left over.

The recipe says serve warm, but I cooled the buns completely and served them with whipped cream.

Huge hit!

Recipe from Anne O'Brien, sent in by Gillian Campbell.

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.

An easy way to send a money transfer is via your internet banking. Log into you bank's website, find "Money Transfers" or "Email Money Transfers" or however your bank may list it, enter the amount, my email address of sherronjones@shaw.ca and enter a password ie: moctel and press "Send". It's that easy. Then please send me an email to confirm your payment.

– Sherron Jones sherronjones@shaw.ca

MOCCASIN TELEGRAPH

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