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**Seasonal Changes over Nares Lake**

Photo courtesy Heather Jones [hpj50\\*me.com](mailto:hpj50*me.com) (In Carcross)

## **COURTESY WHITEHORSE STAR – YUKON HISTORY SECTION -**

### **Youngster Five Days in Bush**

Lost near Upper Liard but not worried at all  
The Whitehorse Star, Thursday, April 11, 1963



Photo by Whitehorse Star

Twelve year old Andy Lutz who spent five days lost in the bush near Upper Liard. However, the experience didn't bother Andy who says: "I've been hunting since I was a little kid." Right now Andy is in Whitehorse General Hospital with two frostbitten toes.

### **Youngster Five Days in Bush**

Five days lost in the bush last week didn't bother a resourceful 12 year-old Upper Liard youngster. Although he suffered frostbitten toes, he says, "I wasn't scared. I've been hunting since I was a little kid."

Young Andy Lutz is in Whitehorse General Hospital receiving treatment for two frozen toes that are the only ill effects he suffered after spending five days lost in the bush near Upper Liard.

In freezing weather, without blankets or food and without a fire after the first day, Andy showed presence of mind rare even in adults. After making a bed of spruce boughs, he got his two dogs to sleep each side of him for warmth... he shot a squirrel and ate it raw. "After two days of trying to find the highway," Andy said. "I got wise with myself and figured the only way to get out was to back track myself." He was on his way out when he was found.

Twelve year-old Andy said in hospital here, "Last Sunday I went hunting for rabbits and I thought I was coming back that afternoon. I went about five miles, saw a rabbit and chased it and then I didn't know which direction to go. I wasn't in that area before. It got dark and I didn't know what to do so I camped. I looked for my matches and I only had a couple in a box. I always have two boxes but couldn't find the other. I got a fire going and camped there the night.

"Next day I heard a truck going and tried to find the highway. I made a big circle and came right back where I was. The day after it was the same. I went the other way and came right back. Then I got smart with myself. Thursday I backtracked and that's when they found me. I had just got to a lake.

Made Fire "The first night I made a big fire and, when it was out, I laid branches on the coals to keep warm and got the dogs to lie on each side of me. King, that's my dog, stayed all night but the little black one, Bronco, went away for a while but gave up being alone and came back."

"The other nights only the dogs kept me warm."

Andy was wearing a parka, heavy pants and moccasins while in the bush.

When visited in Whitehorse Hospital, Andy was flitting around in bed like a chipmunk.

He has a smile that has made him the favorite of all the nurses. These are the same nurses who two weeks ago cared for Helen Klaben and Ralph Flores, the two plane crash survivors who spent 49 days, virtually without food, in the bush country near Watson Lake.

"That darn black dog," Andy laughed, "he ate my lunch when I put it down to chase the rabbit. I could have shot him."

The Monday after he tried to find the highway and had circled back to where he had started from, the young hunter made a lean-to out of spruce boughs.

"It sure was cold and I was sure hungry," he recalled. "But I had heard about those people being without food for so long, and I knew I could last.

Andy's father had been searching all day for him.

Tuesday, while Andy again was hunting for the highway, his dad, his older brother Dixon Lutz, and a friend, Russel Burger were combing the mountainside.

Then Andy spent another night in his lean-to with the dog to keep him warm.

"Wednesday," he said, "I did some thinking all day. I got smart with myself and figured I would back track myself in the morning."

That night he shot a squirrel and ate it raw. It sure was funny to eat," he said, "and it sort of made me sick."

Ray Donney and Russel Magum had joined in the search Wednesday and on Thursday an all out search was organized by the R.C.M.P. Andy was found by Thompson Caesar Thursday morning, making his way out.

"I wasn't scared at all," he said. "I knew I could get out. I had lots of ammunition for my rifle."

## **YUKON NUGGET**

A CKRW Yukon Nugget by Les McLaughlin

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

## **Carcross Desert**

The Carcross Desert isn't. A desert, that is. Rather, it's a remnant of the last Ice Age; this 'desert' is really a sand dune. The sand accumulated during the Pleistocene age when large glacial lakes filled the valleys in the southern Yukon. The Pleistocene period, which lasted almost 2 million years, ended about 10,000 years ago. A good thing too, or most of the Southern Yukon would still be covered with vast glaciers. As the ice receded, it left a huge glacial lake in the region now occupied by Lake Bennett. As the glacial lake dried up, sand from the bottom was exposed. Today active sand dunes like Carcross are rare in the North, many that survived the drying up of glaciers have become overgrown with forests.

Not so with the Carcross dunes, which have a readymade supply of sand from around Lake Bennett. The Carcross desert is a haven for amateur botanists. Most, if not all, of the plants at the dunes would never survive in a real desert, though several of them that do survive are rare species for this part of the world. One of the most interesting species is

the Baikal Sedge, a flashy Asian species found only in 4 other locations in North America. It's also found in the sand dunes near Kusawa Lake. The Yukon Lupin, distinguished by a silvery appearance caused by hairs on the upper surface of the leaves is more common here than any location in the world. Other interesting plants because they are rare or of limited distribution are the Blue-Eyed Mary, Button Grass, and Nelson's Needlegrass, showy Jacob's Ladder, common Juniper, and kinnicknick grow on the more stabilized or sheltered areas of the dunes.

Formal protection of the dunes has been the subject of some discussion either as a territorial park, or some other designation. But so far nothing has come of it. Still, the area is a major tourist destination, and a fine spot for local photographers. With just the right lighting and by keeping all those tall trees out of the shots, creative photojournalists can certainly make the dunes look like the Sahara desert of the far North.

A CKRW Yukon Nugget by Les McLaughlin



**HELPING AVERT A TRAGEDY** – Mike and Elayne House, seen Thursday in Whitehorse, played pivotal roles in saving the life of a woman who was left trapped in her car after it rolled over an embankment near Twin Lakes last week.

Photo by Vince Fedoroff

**Bear was near woman pinned in her car**

By Chuck Tobin on July 18, 2014

Three weeks ago, Mike and Elayne House met Gail Tulk for the first time.

Their daughter Sarah was out of town, so they were assisting in the sale of her food truck to the resident of Carmacks.

Last Friday, they played an instrumental role in saving the life of Tulk's mother, who is currently in hospital but out of critical condition.

Christina Tulk was returning home to Carmacks with a load of supplies for the food truck, when her four-door compact car left the road in a construction zone near Twin Lakes and rolled down an embankment at around midnight.

There in the bottom of the ditch she remained pinned in her upside down vehicle for hours, at times hearing what she thought to be a bear.

It was shortly after 6 a.m. when Thomas Moore of Norcope Enterprises drove by in his transport truck.

Moore had been chatting on the radio with Mike House, who was not far behind, piloting an oversized load with wife Elayne, who owns Certified Pilot Car.

Mike was driving in front of the load, with Elayne in the rear. Another transport truck in their convoy was behind with a regular load.

Moore radioed back to House to say he thought he had just seen an overturned vehicle in the ditch, and perhaps some fresh tracks leaving the highway.

"Moore would have stopped and turned around, but we gave him the assurance we were going to stop," House said in an interview Thursday.

"We gave him the assurance we were only a minute behind, and under no circumstances would we proceed until we inspected the area and the car to see if the accident was fresh."

House, even knowing where to look because of Moore's instructions, didn't see the car in the ditch.

But Elayne did. Mike's still not sure how, given the location of the vehicle and the fact it was upside down.

"When a vehicle is upside down like that, it looks just like the ground."

As Elayne paused on the bank wondering whether to go down to the vehicle or stay up top to maintain radio communications with Mike, she thought she heard a quiet voice coming from the vehicle.

Clyde Carngey, the driver of the second truck, arrived quickly.

“Clyde went down and said there was a woman inside and she was alive, and that is when Elayne radioed me and we got the ball rolling.”

Mike put out a 911 distress call on the radio channel used only by truckers, asking any drivers within cell distance of a community to notify police and emergency personnel.

He then switched to his amateur radio and raised Yukon Amateur Radio Association member Ray Fugard in Whitehorse.

The pilot car crew relayed the state of affairs at the accident scene with the ham radio, describing the condition of the driver, and the likelihood mechanical equipment would be needed to free the woman.

“I was able to relay all that stuff back to emergency personnel through Ray Fugard, so everybody that was coming out knew the whole situation,” he said. “I think it helped the rescue.”

As it turned out, said Mike, just ahead of Fugard’s call to 911, emergency personnel had already been notified by a trucker who had heard House’s request over the trucker’s frequency.

Mike said an Alaskan infantryman skilled in first aid from Alaska arrived on the scene and provided assistance.

Indeed, they did see a black bear in the area.

Within minutes of the emergency call, Carmacks RCMP Const. Jon Dixon also arrived.

The officer was already out looking for Christina Tulk, as he had received a phone call from her daughter at 2 a.m. reporting her mother overdue.

Being very familiar with the Klondike Highway, Dixon decided to drive the entire route to Whitehorse, and was on his way back when the emergency call came in.

In fact, he was at kilometre 298, and the accident scene was at kilometre 305.

House said with the arrival of the RCMP officer and with the ambulance en route from Carmacks, they thought it best to get going and get their trucks out of the way, so they didn’t see the rest of the rescue.

But it was a tough one.

Dixon said his wife, Jenna, a qualified paramedic, happened to be heading into Whitehorse for a shift when she pulled over at the scene.

“I told her she was going to be late for work,” the officer said in an interview Thursday.

“Jenna and I agree it was the most complicated extraction we have ever been a part of. It was two-plus hours to get her out.”

Dixon said it's kudos all the way around for all those who assisted, from the nurse and volunteer ambulance staff who arrived from Carmacks; the community's search and rescue team who brought the jaws of life; the three firefighters from Yukon Wildland Fire Management who were on their way into Whitehorse from Carmacks; the Alaskan infantryman; the pilot car crew and the Norcope truck driver.

Dixon led the ambulance to a long straight stretch about four kilometres away from the accident scene, so that he could safely stop traffic in both directions and allow the air ambulance to land.

Tulk was flown to Whitehorse and was in critical condition for some time, but not anymore. She's expected to be released next week, a hospital spokeswoman said this morning.

Dixon said he's told Tulk he's going to show her pictures of the scene when she gets back to Carmacks.

As much as it must have been a nightmare for her, he wants Tulk to also remember it as day of good luck.

Her vehicle, the officer said, stopped a foot to 18 inches from going over another steep embankment, held up by a small tree.

Had she gone over that, there's a good possibility she would not have been found.

Dixon said the cause of the accident remains unknown, as all Tulk remembers is seeing dust cloud ahead along the stretch of loose gravel before she missed the turn.

Mike said her daughter Gail called him and Elayne on Thursday to express her appreciation, and her bewilderment: three weeks ago, she's buying a food truck from somebody she's never met before, and three weeks later, she's calling to thank the same people for helping save her mom's life.

"She told me she thinks it was a little more than just coincidence," House said.

"Call it what you will."



Just came across this pic of a team of stars from 1957. Some names I cannot recall.  
Enjoy Jim Perry [4perry@telus.net](mailto:4perry@telus.net) (In Abbotsford)

Front Row: Stan Lee, Greg Sampson, Doug Phillips, Leon Garrant, Kevin Delaney, Lyle Leis, Charlie MacKenzie, ????

Second Row: ?????, South African Boy, Rick Chamberlist, Ed Blakely, Kerry Vars, Gerald Mitchell, Don Jacobs, Bert Perry, ??????

Back Row: Terry Delaney, Cal Miller, Jim King, Gordon King.

### **Message from Joann Robertson**

I just read the latest Alan McDiarmid contribution to the Moc Tel. I enjoyed it very much and hope he writes more of his memories. Those of us who have memories of an earlier Yukon need to record them. Good work and thank you Alan!

Joann Robertson. (Author of 'The Yukon: Life Between the Gold Rush and the Alaska Highway.')

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## **Message from Maroesja Van Oeveran**

Hi Sherron, thanks for the interesting issue, as always!!

My parents ran the '98 for a short while and I remember we weren't allowed to come near the place, even my grandfather who visited us from Holland in '61 was requested not to make an appearance there as it was known to be home to roughnecks and drunks. Of course, he couldn't resist and would come in to talk to the roughnecks and drunks. These conversations ended up in one of Holland's national newspapers: 'De Telegraph'. I wonder where they are now; probably got thrown out after our grandfathers' death in '72. Yes, I did read them and the descriptions of the characters were quite colourful.

Kind regards,

Maroesja Van Oeveren [maroesjabigm@hotmail.com](mailto:maroesjabigm@hotmail.com) (In Holland)

## **A MESSAGE FROM RUSTY REID**

JULY 24th 2014

My son, Dave Reid, took me up to the Pepsi Softball Center up in the Camp Takhini area in Whitehorse, Yukon to watch the World's Junior Men's World Softball Championships July 11 to 20, 2014.

It was such an honor for me to go and visit the Sport Yukon building and see the display that George Arcand had set up for this event and find pictures and write ups about both Bill and I when we were inducted into the Yukon Sports Hall of Fame in 1984.

I notice that these games are sometimes called 'softball or fast pitch'.

Yours truly,  
Rusty Reid

## **1984, Bill and Rusty Reid (Many Sports)**

Bill and Rusty Reid were inducted to the Hall of Fame for over 30 years of participation and organizing skiing and softball in the Yukon.

In 1958 both Bill and Rusty became active members of the Whitehorse Ski Club and remained active for 29 years. Bill served on the executive of the club for 14 years and volunteered many hours to build the Heckel Hill Chalet and tow facilities, the Mt.

McIntyre Chalet, organize the Nancy Green Alpine Ski League for Juniors and work as a tow operator, hill packer, race chair, timer and gate watcher. While Bill was busy volunteering, Rusty competed. Apart from being active with the ski club, the Reids were also active members of the Yukon Ski Division. Bill was the Yukon Ski Division President for ten years, director of the Canada Ski Association for five years and worked on the organization committee for the 1981 World Cup.



In addition to skiing, the Reids spent several years involved with softball. Rusty played Women's Softball from 1951 to 1981, was selected for the all-star team for several consecutive years and played at several Canada Games and Canadian Championships. Bill remained active with the Women's Softball League for 20 years as a manager of teams & grounds keeper.

Both were founding members of the Yukon Sports Federation (now Sport Yukon) and served on the board of directors several times.

Rusty Reid [rustyreid.yukon@gmail.com](mailto:rustyreid.yukon@gmail.com) (In Yukon for the summer)

## **Porcupine caribou herd could disappear in 100 years: study**

**Study says climate change will cause more forest fires and burn up lichen-rich boreal forests**

[CBC News](#) Posted: Aug 04, 2014 11:30 AM CT

A new study suggests communities in northern Alaska and Yukon could be left without caribou in the future.

Scientists believe climate change could increase the number of forest fires in the area, which would end up destroying lichen-rich boreal forest, where herds, such as the porcupine caribou, forage in the winter.

The study, which was co-authored by the University of Alaska Fairbanks and the U.S. Geological Survey, says there could be 21 per cent fewer caribou in their Northern habitat in the near future.



A study out of the U.S. says 21 per cent of the porcupine caribou herd could be lost in the near future. (CBC News)

"When we talk about ... the expectations of climate change, things are going to get drier and that feeds directly into fire dynamics," said David Gustine, lead researcher of the study. "And so to put it simply, we expect there to be more area burned by wildfire in the foreseeable future. In this case it was the next 100 years."

The study looks closely at the effects of predicted increasing temperatures and how that may influence the flammability of the forest in Northeastern Alaska and Northwestern Canada.

Todd Brinkman, an Assistant Wildlife Biology Professor at the University of Alaska Fairbanks, says changes in caribou distribution in the winter means residents in places like Arctic Village, Alaska and Old Crow, Yukon will have to become more flexible.

"How this study might be of value to locals is they can start to think about how they might respond or better anticipate a change in local caribou distribution."

The research is part of the Changing Arctic Ecosystems Initiative funded by the U.S.G.S.

**Gillian Campbell in Whitehorse and Dawson recently.**

Gillian Campbell and family were in Whitehorse and Dawson recently. The trip was to attend the wedding of RCMP Officer Katrina who is posted in Old Crow, who married Lee in Dawson. During her stopover in Whitehorse Gillian performed for old time sake, with the Frantic Follies in Whitehorse.

Photos courtesy Gillian and Edward Thompson.



Frantic Follies performers' backstage Whitehorse July 2014



Gillian entertaining at the Frantic Follies in Whitehorse July 2014.



The leading ladies – former and current.



Frantic Follies – Whitehorse – July 2014



Gillian and son Richard, backstage at the Frantic Follies.



Backstage at the Frantic Follies



Gillian Campbell and Jim Robb





The younger generation.



Signing autographs – Frantic Follies – Whitehorse – July 2014





Frantic Follies with Gillian Campbell – July 2014 Whitehorse



Katrina (center) with Gillian and family and friends – Dawson July 2014.



Gillian's family and friends in Dawson.



Dawson buildings hanging on.



Peggy's – Inn – July 2014



Gillian and Edward, out for a walk in Dawson - July 2014.

### **In Memorium of Gwen (Carswell) Redmond**

We were a motley crew, those of us who came of age during the late 1950's in the dusty wind swept Whitehorse town. Most of us interacted with our peers; we were a network of friends and accomplices who were intrinsically connected by our geography and our needs. And in spite of the varied paths that took us away from each other, over the years we remained viscerally aware of our friends lives, the despairs and the joys. And now we have begun to lose those friends more often. In some cases it began far too soon. Neil Campbell in the early 60's, Ben Sheardown, a kid younger than us, but to those who were in sports he was a lovable mascot.

Gwen Carswell passed the other day. She and her brother John lived by fourth and Main. Gwen seemed to wear a perennial smile, the boys chased her, the girls never seemed to mind. In truth maybe there were some broken hearts when Gwen married the ever charming Joe Redmond from Dawson City. She was fun to be with; she could jive like no one else! It is not for us to list her accomplishments but it is for us to say that we of our vintage are deeply saddened by her passing.

We were a motley crew, shopping out of the catalogue, haunting the ice rinks and curling clubs, going to Saturday afternoon matinees at the Capital and later the Yukon Theatre. There will not be a gathering to come where we will not think of Gwen and the others - Doug Steele, Sharon Patnode, Les McLaughlin, Keri McLaughlin and Pat Chambers to

name a few. It was a unique time, a time when the village raised the child, where we knew each other's' parents, where we could sneak up the clay cliffs and play "knock off ginger" in the crisp fall evenings.

We still are a motley crew . . . . . Bless you Miss Gwen.

Bonnie (Romfo) Vars [dvars@telus.net](mailto:dvars@telus.net) (In Calgary)

## **OBIT**



### **REDMOND, Gwendolyn (Gwenne) Iva Florence (1943-2014)**

Our beloved wife, mother, sister and grandmother passed away peacefully at the Red Deer Hospice, July 22, 2014 at the age of 70 years. She is survived by her husband, Joe of Sylvan Lake; daughter, Raylene (Rob) McWade of Sylvan Lake and their children, Sean (Meghan) and Samantha (Travis); daughter, Lynne Redmond-Dorcas of Airdrie and her children Joel, Brett and Braden Jepson; daughter, Jennifer McCulloch of Didsbury and her children Carson and Rowan; her brother, John (Gale) Carswell of Lillooet, BC; sister-in-law, Sharon (Carol) Redmond of Nanaimo, BC as well as numerous nieces and nephews. Gwenne was predeceased by her parents; nephew, Rick Carswell; and son-in-law, Steve McCulloch. Gwenne was born August 11, 1943 in Whitehorse, to Richard (Dick) and Daisy Carswell, long-time Yukon residents. She attended the University of Victoria and Victoria's Jubilee Hospital School of Nursing. She worked for Dr. Buchan in Whitehorse and the Didsbury Nursing Home. Growing up she enjoyed participating in many sports such as curling and basketball. In 1963 she was honored to be Miss Sourdough Rendevous Queen and represented the Territory as Miss Yukon. Her love of sports continued into adulthood with slowpitch ball, skiing and bowling, which she had the honor of participating at the Alberta Winter Games in 1980. Gwenne was a very active volunteer and dedicated time to many organizations including Didsbury Light Horse, American Saddlebred Horse Association of Alberta and the David Thompson Health Region. Gwenne and Joe were married in Whitehorse in 1965 and subsequently lived in Calgary, Devon, Didsbury, Abbotsford, Red Deer and Sylvan Lake. Despite

being a Yukoner, she loved the mountains and prairies of Alberta and felt she was at home here. Joe and Gwenne were proud parents/grandparents and supported the many endeavors and activities of their family. She was a long-time member of the Alliance Community Church in Sylvan Lake and her friends and family find great comfort in knowing that she is with her Heavenly Father.

Her family thanks the dedicated medical professionals who were so caring, particularly Dr. Neil Stewart of Red Deer, Dr. Easaw and team of the Tom Baker Cancer Center, the Home Care staff in Sylvan Lake and the very special staff and volunteers of the Red Deer Hospice. A Celebration of Life for Gwenne will be held at the Alliance Community Church, 4404 - 47 Avenue, Sylvan Lake, AB, Friday July 25, 2014 at 11:00 am. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Gwenne's memory to the Red Deer Hospice Society, 99 Arnot Avenue, Red Deer, AB T4R-3S6 [www.reddeerhospice.com](http://www.reddeerhospice.com)

Messages of condolence may be left for the family at [www.myalternatives.ca](http://www.myalternatives.ca)

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**DARYL JAMES GALLAN** Born: October 23rd, 1934 Passed on: July 19th, 2014  
Daryl passed away July 19, 2014.

Predeceased by his parents, Philip and Mary Ellen Gallan, wife Betty Gallan and son Paul Gallan. Daryl is survived by his daughter Michelle Morrell and three blessed grandchildren Nolan, Neisje and Nicolas, son Chris and two more precious

grandchildren, Kanoa and Zerrick, and daughter Danika Powers. Daryl also leaves behind his sisters, Iris Murphy and Wendy Cole, and numerous nephews, nieces and cousins.

Daryl was born on October 23, 1934 in New Carlisle, Quebec. Daryl met Betty in the Yukon. Along with raising two children, Daryl assisted in caring for infant nephew Clinton McGrath for a year and adopted two of Betty's sister (Norma's) children, Chris and Danika.

**Daryl was the purchasing agent for Cassiar Asbestos Mine and Whitehorse Copper Mine. He ran a successful business in the Yukon Territories called Canamet Sales that sold mining equipment and industrial supplies. Daryl volunteered many hours over the years for Whitehorse Minor Hockey League and Whitehorse Swim Team.**

In retirement, Daryl moved to Sechelt, BC and continued to help his family. The family would like to extend special thanks to Dr. Bishop and the staff at St. Mary's Hospital for the care and compassion shown to Daryl during his final days. We would also like to thank Sandy Leekie for being Dad's companion and caregiver, which allowed him to stay in his home. Dad always had a hearty laugh and was fun to be with. Daryl was a wonderful husband and father.

He will be missed by all who knew him. Daryl is laid to rest in the family plot at Seaview Cemetery with his wife Betty and son Paul.



### **Virginia Grundmanis (1924 - 2014)**

Virginia Grundmanis, after a full and rewarding 90 years, passed away peacefully in her sleep in Cranbrook, BC. A Memorial service will be at St. Elizabeth Church at 10030 Third St., Sidney, BC at 10:00am Saturday, August 02, followed by interment at Royal Oak Burial Park. An outdoor reception will follow at Central Saanich Centennial Park.

Virginia was born May 15, 1924 in Eastern Latvia and took nursing studies in Riga.

She and her family managed to escape war and annexation, eventually starting a new life in Canada. She moved to the Yukon in 1953 with her husband Arvid, and raised four children. After an adventurous twenty six years, they retired to Victoria, where gardens and visitors dominated their happy days. Her later years were spent with her daughter in Cranbrook, where blessings and challenges encompassed her life.

She was a grand lady who touched many people's lives with her generosity and energy. Her style was old country charm, with modern beatnik. She was well known as a writer for the Tramline and the Whitehorse Star, as an actress in the Elsa Drama Club and in real life, and for dedication to music and the church.

Virginia is survived by her children Eric (Jaine), Mara (Aivar - predeceased) Arvita (Garry) and Peter (Netty-Anne), nine grand-children and two new great-granddaughters.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be given to a charit - See more at:  
[http://www.legacy.com/obituaries/timescolonist/obituary.aspx?n=virginia-grundmanis&pid=171896194&eid=sp\\_ommatch#sthash.Wc7xuTQ4.dpuf](http://www.legacy.com/obituaries/timescolonist/obituary.aspx?n=virginia-grundmanis&pid=171896194&eid=sp_ommatch#sthash.Wc7xuTQ4.dpuf)



**BUDZINSKI, Shirley Anne** It is with great sadness that we announce the sudden passing of Shirley Anne Budzinski in Kelowna, BC on August 6, 2014. Shirley was born in Edmonton, Alberta on May 22, 1948. She spent many years in Whitehorse, Yukon before retiring in the Shuswap. She is survived by her husband Michael; son Gerald; daughter Michelle; grandchildren Kylie, Allisa, Darcy, Bella, Brook, and Moira. She was predeceased by her father Dave; mother Anne; brother Russell and sister Margaret. Shirley is survived by her brothers Donald and Arvey as well as sisters Judy and Brenda. A Memorial Service will be held at 1:00 p.m. on Thursday, August 14, 2014 at Springfield Funeral Home, 2020 Springfield Road, Kelowna, BC. The family extends their thanks and gratitude to the nurses and staff in the ICU. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Kelowna General Hospital Foundation ([www.kghfoundation.com](http://www.kghfoundation.com)). Condolences may be sent to the family by visiting [www.springfieldfuneralhome.com](http://www.springfieldfuneralhome.com), 250-860-7077. – See more at:

[http://www.legacy.com/obituaries/edmontonjournal/obituary.aspx?n=shirley-ann-budzinski&pid=172062267&eid=sp\\_ommatch#sthash.zJM4qYMU.dpuf](http://www.legacy.com/obituaries/edmontonjournal/obituary.aspx?n=shirley-ann-budzinski&pid=172062267&eid=sp_ommatch#sthash.zJM4qYMU.dpuf)

## **Richardson "Dick" Buist (1921 - 2014)**

**Richardson "Dick" Buist**, of Basking Ridge, a retired corporate executive and banker, died Wednesday, July 30, 2014, after a very short illness. He was born Aug. 8, 1921, in Brooklyn, N.Y., to George Lamb and Adelaide (Richardson) Buist. He married Dr. Jean Mackerley, DVM, Oct. 2, 1948, at Newton. Mr. Buist attended Yale University and worked at the Sussex County Independent 1946-48, the Dover Advance 1950-53 and later as the business manager of the New Jersey Herald in Newton, 1953-70. After one career in newspaper work, he began yet another as a banker, serving as a trust officer for Midlantic/Sussex & Merchants Bank in Newton and Midlantic National Bank in Newark from 1971 until his retirement in 1988. He was active in many facets of public service and gave unselfishly of his time and expertise, serving as officer, trustee or director in a myriad of charities and worthy causes, including the Sussex County Chapter of the American Cancer Society, the Sussex County Music Foundation, Morris-Sussex Area Health Facilities Planning Council, Sussex County Council on the Arts, Morris-Sussex Area Council BSA, Newton Memorial Hospital Board of Governors, Northwest Jersey Health Care, United Way of Sussex County, Prime Care Inc, Sussex County Arts and Heritage Council, New Jersey Highlands Coalition, New Jersey Veterinary Medical Society Auxiliary and his favorite, Newton Rotary. Mr. Buist loved the hills and forests of Sussex County, where he made his home for most of his life. He was particularly attached to the Hamburg Mountain area of Hardyston and Vernon, where he lived first seasonally and later full-time. He hiked in summer and skied in winter. He honorably fought the political battles to preserve the mountain, but subscribed to a "wise use" philosophy and conservation ethic that was embodied in the declaration of the private family holding he managed for the Morford Conservation Corp., as a New Jersey Tree Farm. The property, while it remained "green," produced firewood and saw timber and will do so for generations to come. He loved to travel and accompanied his wife, Jean, on trips around the world, including photographic safaris in Africa and visiting relatives and friends in Scotland and many of the cities of Europe. Constantly seeking challenge and adventure, he accompanied Jean north to Fairbanks, Alaska, for many years to do **volunteer work on the Yukon Quest International Sled Dog Race between Fairbanks and Whitehorse, Yukon Territory.**

Mr. Buist leaves his daughter Betsi Bixby, of Weatherford, Texas; daughter Jean Earle and husband, Terry, of Chatham; son, Peter and friend, Emma Lee Grennan, of Fairbanks, Alaska; grandchildren, Sheila, Morgan, Abbey and Jason and wife, Susan; three great-grandchildren, Jaden, Kaiya and Ava Buist; and many, many dear friends. Memorial services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, Aug. 15, at Fellowship Village in Basking Ridge and 2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 16, at the First Presbyterian Church of Newton. In lieu of flowers, the family requests contributions to a charity of choice or to The Rotary International Permanent Fund or The Poly Prep Country Day School's E. Frances Woodward Memorial Scholarship Fund. Arrangements are under the direction of the Smith-McCracken Funeral Home, 63 High St., Newton. Online condolences may be offered at [www.smithmccrackenfuneralhome.com](http://www.smithmccrackenfuneralhome.com)

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## QUOTE OF THE WEEK

*But only in their dreams can men be truly free It was always thus and always thus will be. - Robin Williams*

## RECIPE OF THE WEEK

Recipe from The Eastern Star Cook Book Dawson YT 1942  
Submitted by Della Firth

### Oatmeal Cookies

3 Cups rolled oats  
2 Cups flour  
1 Cup brown sugar  
1 tsp salt  
1 cup shortening

Mix as for pie paste and add ½ cup boiling water, 1 tsp soda. Roll thin and cut with cookie cutter. Bake in hot oven.

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