

## **MOCCASIN TELEGRAPH – 429<sup>th</sup> Edition – Oct 23<sup>rd</sup>, 2016**

Created by Sherron Jones [sherronjones\\*shaw.ca](mailto:sherronjones*shaw.ca)

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



Wood on the beach at Dawson  
Photo courtesy Peter Gould on Facebook



**Austina Parsons** Do you know the year [Peter Gould](#)--I remember a Mr. Lepine(?) who used to supply wood in Dawson City--one of many, I suppose!



**Marvin DuBois** There is the old Lepine sawmill on Lepine Creek, about 15 km NE of Dawson. You'd think there would be a connection to this Mr. Lepine.



*[Received a note from my sister-in-law in Qualicum Beach, BC, that: **Bev Reber** passed away on the night of October 19, 2016.]*

*- Sherron Jones*

‘It’s like a second heaven,’ says  
**Bev Reber**, 91, who settled in Qualicum Beach 27 years ago.

Nov 3, 2013, Qualicum Reader

QUALICUM BEACH — Bev Reber is living in the lobby of paradise. Reber, 91, settled in Qualicum Beach 27 years ago, drawn by the town's balmy climate.

Reber and her 90-year-old husband are still living in the home they built after moving to the town 27 years ago from Whitehorse.

The weather brought them but the town's real warmth is its friendliness, says Reber, as she waits on a sun-lit park bench outside the seniors centre to play a few hours of bridge

"It's like a second heaven," she says. "They call it God's waiting room."

Retiree Greg Husband drove into town for the first time 4½ years ago, liked it and bought a house that day.

Mind you, his wife had been urging him to move to the oceanside town and he had peeked at the house on the Internet before making his unconditional offer.

"There is a look and feel to this place that most other western towns ... have failed to achieve or have lost," says Husband, who sits on the town's advisory planning commission.

George Morrow, a retired electrical engineer, recalls how he came to Qualicum Beach.

Decades ago, he and his wife were visiting in nearby Comox, Morrow says, as he prepares to wind his scooter through the scooter Indy's next obstacle course.

"My wife looked out the window at the Comox glacier and said, 'I'm not leaving the island,'" says Morrow, 79. "We did leave but we came back."

Mazie Walsh, who has owned The Bookcase used-books store for 15 years, says many of the town's male retirees worship Western novelist Louis L'Amour.

"It's the kind of world where the good guys get rewarded and the bad guys get theirs," she says

Walsh, 75, likes her business so much she has decided to postpone retirement — again.

"When I was 60, I said 'Maybe I'll retire at 65.' Now I'm saying 'maybe 80,'" she says. "It is fun."



Historically, the George Black Ferry's final sailing takes place during the last week of October. This year the final sailing date is tentatively scheduled for Thursday, October 27. There is currently no ferry service between 11 pm and 7 am as the night shift stopped operating on September 25.

Residents living in West Dawson and Sunnydale are reminded to begin preparations for the upcoming closure of the ferry.

**Note:**

**Government of Yukon**

**October 14 at 5:56pm**

**Due to increased amounts of ice on the Klondike River, the George Black Ferry will take its final sail of the season THIS SUNDAY, October 16, 2016 at 11 p.m.**

**Inuvik-Tuk highway on schedule and budget: project manager**

**Final construction season will see bridge completion, culverts and surfacing last 3.5 km**

**CBC News Posted: Oct 05, 2016 2:00 PM CT**





80 to 100 people will be working on the road during the final season, down from an estimated 600 during the peak of construction. (submitted by GNWT Department of Transportation)

The manager of the \$299 million all-weather Inuvik to Tuktoyaktuk highway project says it remains on track entering its final construction season.

"We're on budget and we're on time," said Kevin McLeod, director of highways and marine for the Northwest Territories transportation department.

"We're seeing the completion of the project in the fall of 2017."

McLeod said this winter workers will be moving gravel to bring the surface of the final 3.5 kilometres of the 120 kilometre road up to full height. They will also be working on two bridges, installing eight culverts and putting down a layer of surfacing gravel to smooth the drive for those who will be using it next fall.



'We are moving water away from the road in terms of ditching and making sure the water goes where it's supposed to go,' says Kevin McLeod (submitted by GNWT Department of Transportation)

McLeod said there's been more water to deal with than usual, as a result of above average levels of rain and snow during construction.

But he added the extra precipitation was anticipated in the design of the highway. He said engineering calculations for the height of the road and size of culverts were doubled and in some cases tripled to ensure they were appropriate for the amount of water.

"The road is holding up," he said. "There are some soft areas that they're working on to make sure the water doesn't pond there. We are moving water away from the road in terms of ditching and making sure the water goes where it's supposed to go."

Back in January, the department reported that it was lowering the height of the road above the tundra from 1.6 metres to 1.2 for the final 56 kilometres of the highway to save \$10-\$13 million. At the time, McLeod said the decision was based on a number of factors, including the contractor's ability to finish the road on time and on budget.



Crews working from both Inuvik and Tuktoyaktuk met in the middle in April, 2016. (submitted by GNWT Department of Transportation)

The road is being built by a joint venture of E. Gruben Transport and Northwind Industries. McLeod said 80 to 100 people will be working on the road during the final season, down from 530 during the peak of construction. He estimates that \$120 million has been spent in the region on the project so far.

The transportation department is already gathering input in preparation for both the grand opening of the highway and to mark the final year of the winter road that links the two communities.

"We're working with local folks about opening ceremonies and how we can appropriately mark this landmark, and how we can appropriately mark the last ice road that we will be building from Inuvik to Tuk and all the work that was done by those pioneers," McLeod said.

### **New \$18M detox centre opens in Whitehorse** **Sarah Steele Alcohol and Drug Services building has double the capacity of the old one**

CBC News Posted: Sep 23, 2016



The Yukon government says its new detox centre, which officially opened on Friday, will have more programming and dozens more staff members than the facility it's replaced.

The new \$18-million Sarah Steele building sits beside the old facility, just off Sixth Avenue in downtown Whitehorse. The government said last year that the old building, which was built in 1961, had out-lived its usefulness.

Yukon Premier Darrell Pasloski says the building is a wise investment.



'I think this is one of those investments that is going to pay off in many respects. I am very excited and proud about it,' Premier Darrell Pasloski said, at Friday's opening. He's pictured here with Health Minister Mike Nixon, Ta'an Kwäch'än elder Frances Woolsey, and Council of Yukon First Nations Chief Peter Johnston. (Philippe Morin/CBC)

"We can reduce interactions with the RCMP, with the courts, reducing ambulances and seeing fewer families without parents, if they're struggling with addictions and not looking after their kids. So I think this is one of those investments that is going to pay off in many respects. I am very excited and proud about it."

The government says the new facility will offer enhanced programming, including new youth addictions services. Thirty-two new staff have been hired to provide the programming, including counselling services and two live-in "intensive treatment programs", one for men and one for women.

One of the changes is the length of patient treatment.

Mike Nixon, Yukon's Minister of Health, said 28-day programs are being replaced by new programs with stays lasting from 30 to 90 days.

Nixon says the new facility will offer more emphasis on mental health and trauma support.

"We know that many individuals who struggle with alcohol or drug use have suffered from earlier trauma in their lives, including violence in the family or community or sexual abuse. In order to thrive in their lives, we need to take a holistic approach," he said.

The new building can accommodate up to 50 clients at a time, divided between in-patient residential treatment and detox beds. That's more than twice the old building's capacity.

The new building can accommodate up to 50 clients at a time, divided between in-patient residential treatment and detox beds. (Philippe Morin/CBC)

It includes 18 withdrawal or detox beds (14 for adults, 4 for youth) and 20 beds for in-patient treatment.



Sarah Steel Building

There are also four youth treatment beds and eight beds which are used as transition beds for people who are either awaiting treatment or need extra support after completing a treatment program.

Peter Johnston, the grand chief of the Council of Yukon First Nations, was also at Friday's official opening. He said the new building incorporates Indigenous culture and is very welcoming.



Peter Johnston

'It's important that we as Aboriginal people put our presence into facilities like this,' said Johnston. (Philippe Morin/CBC)

Johnston said it's unfortunate that many people in need of detox services are Aboriginal.

"It's important that we as Aboriginal people put our presence into facilities like this so it's more inviting, and more importantly, so the success is more likely to happen."

Clients won't be in the new building until next month. The government says a "staged opening" will begin on Oct. 3, after staff have been trained and furniture installed. The old building will ultimately be demolished.



## Century-old cheques found in Dawson City's historic CIBC building 'The gold standard for bank drafts would be one signed by Robert Service,' said Dawson mayor

CBC News Posted: Sep 29, 2015 7:00 AM CT Last Updated: Sep 29, 2015 7:00 AM CT



One of 'a stack' of cancelled cheques recently found behind a wall in Dawson City's historic CIBC building.

You might think everything of historic interest has already been found in Dawson City, a community that's been mining its past almost since the Klondike gold rush ended more than a century ago.

But you'd be wrong.

Contractors doing work on the old CIBC building in Dawson recently found a stack of cancelled cheques, dated from 1899 to 1903, behind a wall.

**RELATED | Footage of scandalous 1919 World Series saved by Yukon permafrost**  
"These are pretty old," mayor Wayne Potoroka said. "I didn't want to touch them too much because they appear pretty brittle."

The Dawson City Canadian Bank of Commerce branch opened in 1898 amid the prospecting frenzy of the gold rush. The bank leased the building from the town, but that lease ran out in 1999. The building has sat vacant since the 1980s.



CIBC building in Dawson City

Renovation work at the historic CIBC building on Front Street began in 2013. (Chris Windeyer)

Two years ago, the Town of Dawson City settled a dispute over ownership of the building, paying \$170,000 to former owner Mike Palma. Soon after, the town began restoration work.

One of the building's major claims to fame is that poet Robert Service, the so-called "Bard of the Yukon" who composed *The Cremation of Sam McGee*, worked there in 1908.

"The gold standard for bank drafts would be one signed by Robert Service, there's no doubt about it," Potoroka said. "I'm not sure if there's one in the stack."

Potoroka says the old cheques will likely be turned over to a local museum to study and preserve.

The mayor is intrigued by the recent finds but said that living in Dawson City, one gets used to such discoveries.

"I know some people in town who have renovated historic and heritage buildings in the past have found some really neat stuff, either stuffed under the floorboards or behind the walls," Potoroka said.

"I've learned not to be too shocked by this sort of thing."

## Subject MocTel 428

Hi Sherron & Bill..... Thank you..... lots of good interesting information as usual

.....Some personal News..... I have decided that some of my....  
Beautiful handmade beaded.....Gowns..... I no longer wear,  
Made by Ray Buchanan.....that I am going to donate them to the “White Horse Museum”... not  
to be used as DRESS UP.

Donna Clayson is going to be the go between....and make sure they are well taken care of.

So they will be admired and enjoyed....for Years to come.  
Ray [Buchanan] spent many hours beading....and I am so grateful to him as well..... he has  
given me longevity.....as I am still doing Gigs....

I have received all the accolades that he should have received....we are going to put a BIO of his  
life also a Photo of him. So that people can see who he was...

He has made costumes also for the Gaslight Follies' Shows in Dawson City when Fran Dowie  
and, Ben Kopelow Produced the Shows up there...also Barkerville and many other Productions.

Right now he is altering an ARMY Uniform for me to wear next February....to sing some of the  
Old War songs.  
Gracie Fields... Vera Lynn etc etc.

I have also worn these Gowns in the “Palace Grande Theatre” and feel very fortunate to have  
done so first time in 1967.

Dawson is where I met my Second Husband Edward Thompson who was much better than the  
First.

Also later in Diamond Tooth Gerties..... we have so many photographs' of us on Stage that  
friends have given us.

Time marches on and we have to make these decisions.....after nearly 50 Years... this Year 49.  
What a thrill it was to work in Dawson City & in White Horse.  
2017 will be 50 Years.

Love and Hugs Edward and Gillian Campbell [gillianklondikekate\\*shaw.ca](mailto:gillianklondikekate*shaw.ca) (In Burnaby)

## MocTel 428

Your story in this post reminded me of my Dad. He used to take tourists out on tours of Dawson  
and around the loop to see the Dredges in operation. On one trip he had a lady who wore him



out with questions so when she asked how many buckets were in the bucket line he replied that he had never counted them. Her reaction was to take it upon herself to find out how many buckets there were. She may still be counting.

Bea (Cook) Wytinck [bwytinck@yahoo.ca](mailto:bwytinck@yahoo.ca)

P.S.

Yes there were 2 Fred Cooks. Dad was identified as Digger Cook because he had the Mortuary and the other Fred was Dredger Cook because he worked for YCGC on the Dredges.

Bea



**Cletrac Cat Model AG** built in 1937 by the Cleveland Tractor Company of Ohio.

Photo courtesy Harvey Burian [hburian@telus.net](mailto:hburian@telus.net) (In Parksville, BC)

I put the following on Facebook and then thought that I should also ask you to put it in the MocTel as there may be a reader who may know something about what has happened to the tractor in more recent times.

This is a photo of a Cletrac cat originally bought by my Uncle Alfred Burian in 1938 and then acquired by my dad, Renny Burian, when Uncle Alfred lost his life in the Stewart River in 1939. It is a Model AG built in 1937 by the Cleveland Tractor Company of Ohio, (later taken over by the Oliver Corporation) and used by both my uncle and my dad to haul wood that was cut for fuel for the steamboats that plied the Stewart River up until the highway was built in the early 1950s. It subsequently was fitted with a power-takeoff and used to run a small sawmill my dad



built at 26 Mile on the Stewart River. It was sold to the two men who bought my dad's sawmill and then acquired back to my dad in the late 1950s' In the early 1960s it was acquired from my dad by Geordie Dobson and taken to Keno City where I took this photo of it in 1965. Does anyone, who has lived in or near Keno, know what may have happened to it in more recent times? I tried to find it in 2003 when I was in Keno but no one seemed to know where it was or what had happened to it.

Harvey Burian [hburian@telus.net](mailto:hburian@telus.net) (In Parksville, BC)



Our little kitten Tigger! The time line between this and the photo below is 7 months, he went from a hand full to 25 lbs.

Photos courtesy Ron Hiltz [ronmarg@ns.sympatico.ca](mailto:ronmarg@ns.sympatico.ca) (In Nova Scotia)



Tigger at 25+ lbs.

The kitten is what we believe is a Bengal, they are what is called a hybrid cat, it is a cross between a Asian tiger cat and a tabby. The reason we got him is as a kitten he was trying to kill his litter mate. Was he bad starting out, that was an understatement. These days he has turned out to be a remarkable well behaved 8 month old kitten at some where close to 30 lbs, he has just started to shed his kitten hair.

The Bengal cats are reputed to be highly intelligent and Tigger has lived up to that claim, "despite claiming poverty" when walking past the pantry door!

He has been opening doors cupboard drawers when you want to set the table, reaching up to the microwave when it times out and other such odd actions, for a long time. He has been very set in his ways since he was no more than a hand full, such as afternoon's someone must go for a nap with him; and evening's around 11 PM some on must go to bed so he can all so!

He never gets into stuff at night nor gets up on the table or counter. He has been interesting to watch as he learns stuff so quickly, such as different birds and racoons that have visited us for a handout during hard times, during our drought and now it is the small beavers in our pond. He is never allowed out so he must do all of this from within the house.

I call him our 30 lb weakling, but don't be miss-led by that as not even he knows how strong he is, or how far he can leap or jump.

To play with him you toss or bounce a ball or play small games of chase, it is only been for the last little while that you could pet him! His idea of play was to draw blood for the fun of it! So we avoided that stuff with him, train first and then tame him.

We have noted just how fussy he was from the start, for example if his food gets on the floor he won't touch it. After using the litter box he tells you he was in it meaning he wants it cleaned!!! Quite interesting!

If you are eating he wants to know what it is you are eating. When you are doing anything he is right there; except the "VACUUM CLEANER"!!!! Power tools no problem except let me see too.

We talk to him all the time and he chatters from time, to time to us and the other cats. The older cats when they could stand him had a hand in training him and teaching him to be a cat. But he sort of acts like a dog as well, his hair stand up and he growls when the dog barks alarm at strangers in the area, and anything new or moved in the house.

He was quick to learn my work shift rotations, but when you would like to sleep in a little during first day off he will stand with all his weight on one paw in your ear and hold the blind up with the other and watch for a sign of life with great delight! It is hard not to give him a pat.

Well Cheers for now Sherron.

Ron Hiltz [ronmarg@ns.sympatico.ca](mailto:ronmarg@ns.sympatico.ca) (In Nova Scotia)

## **New Alzheimer's treatment fully restores memory function Of the mice that received the treatment, 75 percent got their memory function back.**

BEC CREW 18 MAR 2015

Australian researchers have come up with a non-invasive ultrasound technology that clears the brain of neurotoxic amyloid plaques - structures that are responsible for memory loss and a decline in cognitive function in Alzheimer's patients.

If a person has Alzheimer's disease, it's usually the result of a build-up of two types of lesions - amyloid plaques, and neurofibrillary tangles. Amyloid plaques sit between the neurons and end up as dense clusters of beta-amyloid molecules, a sticky type of protein that clumps together and forms plaques.

Neurofibrillary tangles are found inside the neurons of the brain, and they're caused by defective tau proteins that clump up into a thick, insoluble mass. This causes tiny filaments called

microtubules to get all twisted, which disrupts the transportation of essential materials such as nutrients and organelles along them, just like when you twist up the vacuum cleaner tube.

As we don't have any kind of vaccine or preventative measure for Alzheimer's - a disease that affects 343,000 people in Australia, and 50 million worldwide - it's been a race to figure out how best to treat it, starting with how to clear the build-up of defective beta-amyloid and tau proteins from a patient's brain. Now a team from the Queensland Brain Institute (QBI) at the University of Queensland have come up with a pretty promising solution for removing the former.

Publishing in *Science Translational Medicine*, the team describes the technique as using a particular type of ultrasound called a focused therapeutic ultrasound, which non-invasively beams sound waves into the brain tissue. By oscillating super-fast, these sound waves are able to gently open up the blood-brain barrier, which is a layer that protects the brain against bacteria, and stimulate the brain's microglial cells to activate. Microglia cells are basically waste-removal cells, so they're able to clear out the toxic beta-amyloid clumps that are responsible for the worst symptoms of Alzheimer's.

The team reports fully restoring the memory function of 75 percent of the mice they tested it on, with zero damage to the surrounding brain tissue. They found that the treated mice displayed improved performance in three memory tasks - a maze, a test to get them to recognise new objects, and one to get them to remember the places they should avoid.

"We're extremely excited by this innovation of treating Alzheimer's without using drug therapeutics," one of the team, Jürgen Götz, said in a press release. "The word 'breakthrough' is often misused, but in this case I think this really does fundamentally change our understanding of how to treat this disease, and I foresee a great future for this approach."

The team says they're planning on starting trials with higher animal models, such as sheep, and hope to get their human trials underway in 2017.

You can hear an ABC radio interview with the team [here](#).

## **NEW ADDITIONS**

I heard about the Moccasin Telegraph when someone quoted reading some obituaries in it.

My Dad moved up to Whitehorse in 1946 and my Mom moved up in 1947 as a telephone operator. My older sister Anne was born in 1952, I was born in 1954 and my brother Jim was born in 1956. We were all born in the old hospital. Anne graduated from FHC in 1970, me in 1972 and Jim in 1975. Mom & Dad left the Yukon in 1976 and Jim was the last to leave in 1981.

Dad had been in the Airforce and started working for the Army as a civilian and then with Department of Public Works (DPW) until he retired in 76. Mom went to work with the



Territorial Government, I think around 64 or 65 (not sure). In know that she worked both up in Takhini and also downtown and was a payroll clerk.

I think my Folks lived downtown for a short while after they got married in 1951 and I think they moved up to Camp Takhini (51 Normandy Road) before I was born? My folks stayed in Camp Takhini (9 Normandy Road) until they left the Yukon.

My Mom passed away in 1995, Dad in 2012 and my Brother Jim on February 27, 2016!

I live in Red Deer (and commute to Eckville) and my Sister Anne lives in Saskatoon.

Thanks so much for getting back to me.

Jack Ramsden  
CAO  
Town of Eckville  
Phone -403-746-2171  
Cell - 587-877-0790  
email: [jackramsden@eckville.com](mailto:jackramsden@eckville.com)

*I asked if I may include Jack's message in the MocTel and here is his reply.*

Sounds good to me Sherron.

Life gets busy and sometimes you can't get home!

I left home in 1972 to attend college in Red Deer, married in Alberta in 1974, and attended my sister's wedding in Whitehorse in December of 1975.

The next time I made it home was 39.5 years later when I attended the FHC 60's school reunion in 2015.

Wow how things changed. But when I got out to Fox Lake and stood out on the point, I felt like I was 8 years old again (first time we camped, on May long weekend 1962)!

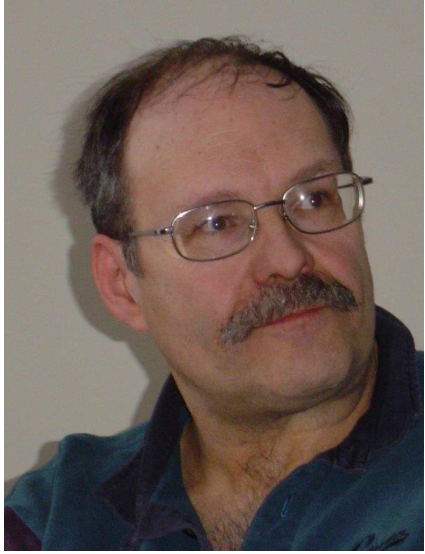
Enough of my reminiscing for now.

Thanks so much for connecting me to the Moccasin Telegraph.

PS I have connected with half a dozen or more folks from Whitehorse who live in or around Red Deer. I will let them know about the Telegraph.

Jack

## **OBITUARIES**



**Bryan Alan Clayson** was born August 18, 1951 in Gull Lake, Saskatchewan. He passed away suddenly October 11, 2016 in Whitehorse, Yukon.

Bryan is survived by his loving wife, Donna, of 30 years, brother Don (Wendy), sister Ann Clayson (Marjorie), daughters Andrea Lukie (Keith) and Verena Ross (Gary Irving); grandchildren Krystal, Dustin, Jayden, Jesse, James and Jaxon; great grandchildren, Shaan and Jay. Many extended family members from Alberta, British Columbia, Saskatchewan and England.

Bryan and Donna ran a hobby farm, ensuring fresh beef and vegetables along with various berry bushes and trees that would sustain them throughout the cold Alberta months. Bryan retired after 28 years from Edmonton Transit (LRT) in 2008 as a heavy duty electro-vehicle mechanic. At that time he moved with his wife to Whitehorse in 2008. Their daughter, Verena and Jayden joined her parents a year later. When he saw the Whitehorse Waterfront Trolley his eyes lit up. He became instrumental in keeping it operating along with the Loki at the Copperbelt Railway. Bryan was also the Vice President of the Waterfront Trolley. He also volunteered at the Transportation Museum restoring a 1950s Austin truck and preparing Andy Hooper's WWII truck for storage. As well he volunteered for Civil Air Search & Rescue Association (CASARA) and was their Equipment Coordinator.

A memorial service will be held on Friday, October 21, 2016 @ 2:00 pm in the Transportation Museum. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Miles Canyon Historic Railway Society with the purpose of creating a 'Bryan Clayson Memorial Fund'. The family would be honoured if you would bring your memories and post them on the memorial wall. These will then be distributed to the family.

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

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### **Joan Anne VEENSTRA (1947 - 2016)**

Joan Veenstra, born on March 24, 1947, passed away on September 21, 2016, after a long battle with cancer. She is survived by her beloved husband, Clarence Veenstra, daughter Judith (Chris) Breckenridge (Pokolbin, Australia), son Reid (Louise) Hutchinson (Melbourne, Australia), son Pete (Tammy) Veenstra (Athabasca), daughter Anita (Marie) Veenstra (Athabasca), and daughter Rebecca (Dan) Born (Edmonton), **sister Irene (Dave) Brekke (Whitehorse, Yukon)**, sister-in-law Marlene Rusk (Costa Rica), brother Gordon (Carmen) Butcher (Legal, Alberta), and sister Shirley (Dan) Pearson (Colinton, Alberta). Her cherished grandchildren Ashley, Matthew, and Spencer Breckenridge, Devon (Angie) Baxter and Kirstyn (John) Veenstra, Leah and Caitlin Born and her special grandnephew Lyndon Joyes and grandnieces Jassie Joyes and Mya Pearson will miss Grandma and her stories. Joan will also be missed by numerous extended family members including those in the Veenstra, Hutchinson, and McClary clans as well as friends and neighbours in the Athabasca and Colinton communities.

Joan was predeceased by her parents Albert and Elizabeth Butcher, former husband Robert (Bob) Hutchinson (1992), and brother John Rusk (2002).

A memorial service will be held at Colinton Community Club on Saturday, October 8, at 11 a.m. with a luncheon to follow. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Athabasca Hospital Equipment Fund. If preferred, donations will also be accepted at the memorial.

The family thanks all those who brightened Joan's days by sharing stories, bringing her wonderful treats, and showing her love. Joan always said "'it's nice to have friends'" and each of you certainly showed her that is true. The family also appreciates all the support from the amazing nursing and kitchen staff at Athabasca Health Care Centre, Dr. E, and Dr. Koski (Cross Cancer Institute).

### **QUOTE OF THE WEEK**

*"Don't judge each day by the harvest you reap, but by the seeds that you plant". – Robert Louis Stevenson.*

### **RECIPE OF THE WEEK**

From The Star Cook Book, The Women of Yukon Chapter No 1 order of Eastern Star, Dawson, Yukon Territory, for the Benefit of the War Work 1942.

**Freddish** (Commonly known today as Thimble cookies)

½ c brown sugar  
½ butter  
1 egg yoke  
1 cup flour

Mix well together. Roll in small balls; put in white of egg (beaten)., and then roll in finely chopped walnuts.

Bake in hot oven for 5 minutes, then take out and put a small dent in top. Return to oven and cook in slower oven for 15 minutes.  
While hot put jam in top.

Nancy Firth [Senior]

## COMING EVENTS

### **Vancouver Yukoners' Association 89th Annual Reunion April 07-09, 2017**



**Banquet - Saturday, April 08, 2017**

**Hospitality Room:** Open Friday from 4 pm and Saturday from noon  
Sunday, April 9 – No Host Breakfast in Buffet

**Theme – RCMP Contact Joann Robertson 604 877-1871 [joannr6@shaw.ca](mailto:joannr6@shaw.ca)**  
**Any pictures, mementos you wish to share for display would be appreciated**

**River Rock Casino Resort – Whistler Ballroom  
8811 River Rd, Richmond BC – Free Parking in Casino Parkade**

**Hotel reservations  
Telephone: 604-247-8900 or toll free 1-866-748-3718**

**ASK FOR VANCOUVER YUKONERS' RATE**  
**1 King Bed or 2 Queen Bed Standard Room \$155.00 & 1 Bedroom Suite \$185.00**  
**2 Bedroom Resort Suite \$235.00**

Special rates extend 3 days pre- and post-banquet based on availability  
**BOOK EARLY – AVAILABILITY & RATES SUBJECT TO CHANGE**

**Banquet Reception:** Whistler Ballroom Foyer No-Host Bar 5pm – 6pm  
**Welcome followed by Dinner:** 6:15 pm

For group seating reservations, please follow directions on website at  
[www.vancouver-yukoners.com](http://www.vancouver-yukoners.com) or Phone Mike Rawlinson 604 565-7581  
Check the website for updates and a list of those attending

**REGISTER BEFORE FEB 28/17 FOR DRAW OF FREE 1-Bedroom SUITE FOR 2 NIGHTS  
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**Donations to Silent Auction contact Doug Stuart 250 391-1493**  
**[hospitality@telus.net](mailto:hospitality@telus.net)**



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### FOR TICKETS CONTACT VIVIAN STUART:

Address: #217 – 3255 Cook St, Victoria BC V8X 1A4

Phone: 250-383-1349 email: [lornellis@shaw.ca](mailto:lornellis@shaw.ca)

\$68.00 per person with cheque payable in advance to

**Vancouver Yukoners' Association**

(Maiden names too please – Helps to find friends of years ago)

**Note: Pick up tickets in Hospitality Room**

Yukon Residents may contact **Penny Sippel at 867 667-4094**

303A Hanson St. Whitehorse YT Y1A 1Y5

**We encourage Yukon residents to fly Air North. Contact them for any special discounts**

## 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 your 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](mailto: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](mailto:sherronjones@shaw.ca)

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