



SOUTHERN ALBERTA PIONEERS

AND THEIR DESCENDANTS NEWSLETTER

Southern Alberta Pioneers and Their Descendants • 3625 - 4th Street S.W. • Calgary, Alberta T2S 1Y3 • Phone 403-243-3580

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May 2017

BRANDING

The act of branding with fire-heated marks goes back to Ancient Egyptian times. There are many different reasons for branding; in some cases the symbols used were chosen as part of a magic spell to ward off harm and it was also a method used to mark ownership of both people (slaves) and livestock. The branding of livestock has not changed since hieroglyphics were burned into cowhide and its use in the late 1800's was an effective means of claiming ownership of cattle grazing on the open range.

Open range grazing allowed cattle from multiple ranches to graze freely together. The branding marks ensured that cowboys would be able to accurately round up cattle from each ranch prior to the drive to market. In a period of history with high illiteracy, the cowboys could always read the brand, and thus speak knowledgeably about the ranch and owner. Brands became so numerous that it became necessary to record them in books, which were often carried by the cowboys. Laws were passed regarding registration and inspection, with fines imposed on transgressors.

Many ranches were known more by their brand symbol than by the actual owner. Brands could be sold and transferred, but many were passed down through generations of ranchers as a symbol of pride to the family or ranch. As technology advanced, ranchers moved away from the practise of hot branding, but with today's livestock prices and struggling economy there has been a return to the use of branding due to increase in thefts of cattle. It seems even in our modern society nothing can beat the hot iron as a symbol of ownership. "Trust your neighbours, but brand your stock".

Most brands include capital letters and numerals, often combined with other symbols such as a circle, a half circle, a slash, or a bar. Some brands are simple pictures, and are "called" by a short description of the picture "rising sun". Brands are called from left to right, top to bottom, and from the outside in.



Are you able to decipher these brands? Description on page 2.



D.P. McDonald, Cochrane, Alberta c. 1910. The brand was DP.

Annual Stampede BBQ



Saturday, July 8, 2017

at the

Memorial Building

Cocktails: 5:30 pm Dinner: 6:30 pm

Adults: \$30

Children 6-12: \$15 Under 6: free
Open to members and guests of all ages

Tickets: Gwen Hanna at 403-279-5621

Deadline for purchase is July 4th
Tickets must be purchased in advance. No refunds.

Please make cheques payable
to Southern Alberta Pioneers and mail to:
Gwen Hanna, 7048 - 22A Street SE, Calgary, T2C 0X2

Tickets can be mailed to you or held for pickup at the door.

Historical Photo Display

This spring we have had the pleasure of exhibiting our historical photo displays at eight events. During the upcoming summer, we will be displaying at the Medicine Hat Exhibition and Calgary Historical Week, in addition to our feature display at the Calgary Stampede from July 7 to 16.



Homeschool Quest Group with Francie Hagedorn, April 28, 2017

- Volunteer and New Member Orientation at the Memorial Building – April 9th
- John G. Diefenbaker High School – March 15th
- A group of Homeschool Quest Girls and Parents at the Memorial Building – April 28th
- Jane's Walk at the Memorial Building – May 6
- Medicine Hat Exhibition and Stampede – July 26th thru July 29th
- Historic Calgary Week at the Memorial Building – July 28th
- Doors Open Calgary at the Memorial Building – September 23rd
- Alberta Cowboy Poetry Association, High River – September 30th

I would like to thank everyone who has volunteered for these displays throughout the year. You are definitely helping to fulfill our mandate of "collecting and preserving, in authentic form, a library of photographs, maps, etc. of the history of Alberta".

Dave Wake, Chair, Historical Photo Display

BRANDING

U

BAR U RANCH was owned by the North West Cattle Company, one of the first corporate open range ranches established in Southern Alberta. The Bar U brand was registered at Fort Macleod on January 11, 1882. A bar can only be registered above or below the brand.



DIAMOND SPEAR was R.C. Thomas' horse brand used on his Bow River Ranch. It was first registered in 1888 and is still used today by his great granddaughter. Even though branding a horse is easier than a cow due to a thinner hide a simple design like the diamond spear is less painful for the animal.

9999

FOUR WALKING STICKS RANCH was owned by John Ware and his brand was registered in 1885. The brand was too large, so the legendary Albertan rancher revised it to **THREE WALKING STICKS**. All brands with three or more characters are applied to rib position of the cow.

a7

a7 RANCHE started by A.E. Cross in 1886 is still a family-operated ranch run by one of his descendants. He initially wanted A 1 Ranche but was not allowed at the time because the number 1 could be easily changed by rustlers. Today the numerals 1 and 0 can only be used with other numbers.

H

DOUBLE H is called a ligature or monogram brand. Multiple symbols are joined together to form a single character. In the *Henderson's Northwest Brand Book 1894*, two ranchers are able to use this same brand because the placement of the brand on the cow is as important as the design. One registered the brand on the left shoulder and the other on the left hip.

A

WALKING A is a sample of a brand that is no longer allowed by Alberta Agriculture. Brands that are single character, or a brand using serif-like flourishes to create symbols that describe actions; hanging, swinging, "feet" walking, and "wings" flying, are no longer registered.

Chinook County Historical Society

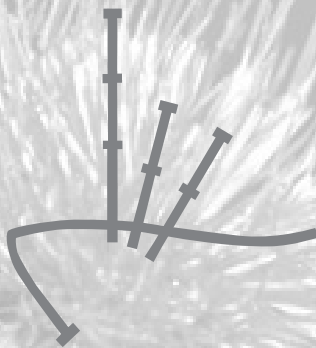
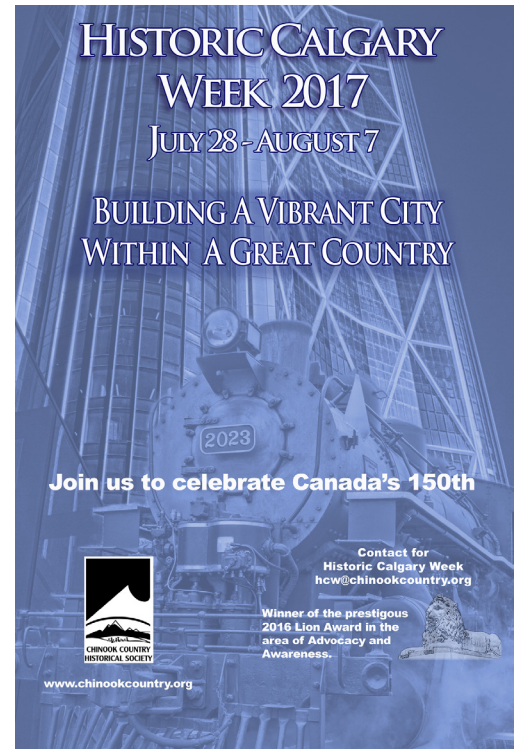
Historic Calgary Week 2017

Building a Vibrant City In A Great Country

Chinook County Historical Society is pleased to present the 27th Annual Historic Calgary Week from July 28 through August 7, a collaborative history festival with more than 30 partners. Take this opportunity, in this special sesquicentennial year, to celebrate the roots of our vibrant, compassionate and inclusive society.

Celebrate the rich history of Calgary and region as we present over 60 events with the opening ceremonies to be held at the SAPD Memorial Building at 9:45 am on July 28. Come to talks, walks, concerts, family events, museum and community visits. We are again presenting a special family event, based on the second volume of our book *In The Footsteps of Giants*, to introduce our history to new Canadians. Complete the historical crossword puzzle. Discover the historical treasures in our city by taking part in our History Hunt.

Enquiries for Historic Calgary Week should be directed to hcw@chinookcountry.org



Stephanie McSween
Piper

v: (403) 686-2484

c: (403) 819-2920

email: stephmcs@shaw.ca

Pipes for All Occasions



Tuesday, May 23, 7:30 pm

Free Program
CALGARY PUBLIC LIBRARY, Central Library, John Dutton Theatre,
616 Macleod Trail SE

The Golden Age of Geological Field Work

Geologist

The Golden Age of Geological Field Work during the latter half of the 20th century was a period of intense study of the exposed geology of Western and Arctic Canada in the wilderness, forested, mountainous and frozen reaches of Canada. Eventually the primitive horse travel was replaced by helicopter, much to the joy of most participants. The far-reaching contributions of these field parties has proved significant to the present day understanding of worldwide mountain and arctic regions.

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Guy R. Cochrane, B.Comm., LL.B
Barrister, Solicitor, Notary Public & Mediator

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Calgary, Alberta T2V 1K2

By Appointment Only

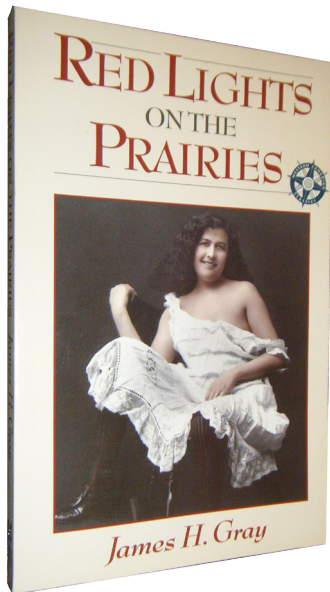
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Wills, Enduring Power of Attorney, Personal Directive, Probate

From Our Library

In future newsletters there will be an article featuring an aspect of the library. Today one of the books in the library is being reviewed.



Red Lights on the Prairies by James H. Gray, 1971

The following is from the jacket flyleaf and gives a good overview of why Red Light Districts were common to all cities and large towns and even the temporary camps as the railroad was being built.

When our western cities were young the “bright lights” were the Red Lights. In the early years of this century the urban pioneer of the Canadian West was likely to be young, strong-backed, virile – and single. For these young men who were constructing railroads, working the mines, laying sewers, building houses, or working in offices, there was little to do in their all-too-rare leisure time. They were usually crowded into bunkhouses or boarding houses, often as many as twenty or more in one small room. And so they drank, played pool, gambled – and patronized the houses of prostitution.

As long as prostitution didn't become too blatant, the understaffed city police departments were content to ignore it; they were too wise to think they could stamp it out. Yet this is precisely what vocal church organizations quickly came to demand. Pressure from crusading Temperance and Moral Reform Societies meant that red-light districts were periodically raided, and even shut down – temporarily. For in each city there came to be a part of town where segregated prostitution was tolerated.

James Gray examines the prairie cities, large and small – Winnipeg, Brandon, Regina, Moose Jaw, Saskatoon, Edmonton, Calgary, Medicine Hat and Drumheller – and tells of the three-way skirmishes between the girls and madams, the civic authorities and police, and the moral reformers, from the early days of prairie settlement to the 1920s when organized prostitution began to wane.

Anyone who believes Canadian history is dull has never read a book by James Gray. *Red Lights on the Prairies* is a light-hearted and immensely readable story of fascinating people, and at the same time a serious and challenging piece of social history.

Further information is available at:

- SAPD Memorial Building, Mondays 10:00 am – 2 pm, by appointment, to review the book
- <http://www.businessedge.ca/archives/article.cfm/author-enjoyed-dispelling-sexual-myths-14328>
- Second printing editions are available at <https://www.amazon.ca/Red-Lights-Prairies-James-Gray/dp/1895618592>
- A scholarly review published in *The Canadian Historical Review*. *Red Lights on the Prairies* by James H. Gray
- Review by John Herd Thompson, *The Canadian Historical Review* Volume 53, Number 4, December 1972, pp. 457-458

Pioneer Families of Southern Alberta

Reprint of Pioneer Families of Southern Alberta and the Addendum of 96 pages of over 800 new names.

Pioneer Families: \$20.00
Addendum: \$10.00

Dave Wake 403-288-5455

Stampede BBQ Volunteer Request

Volunteer opportunities are available for this year's Stampede BBQ to be held Saturday, July 8th. Staging this family event would not be possible without the assistance of our members. Here's a chance to snag your preferred spot on the volunteer roster!

Positions available include morning set-up crew (minimum 6-8), afternoon set-up crew (minimum 4), beverage ticket sellers (4 total on 2 shifts), bartenders (4 total on 2 shifts), water & pop (4 on 2 shifts - ideal for a youth working with a parent or grandparent), meal ticket collectors (2), and bar runner (1-2). We also depend on a few folks to help with teardown and cleanup at the conclusion of the BBQ.

Please contact BBQ Convenor Eileen McElroy, preferably by email at mcelroy@telus.net. Or call 403-272-9841 or 403- 808-9841 (messages).



A Good Read Recommended By Our Members



Latch String Out provides historical facts of people, places and events of the early settlement of Western Canada. The richly colourful details of the life-style, scenery and experiences of Annie McKenzie McDougall, wife of fur trader are chronicled. A great read! – Kerri Fipke

Latch String Out

Eleanor G. Luxton
Published: June, 2015
By Summerthought Publishing
Banff, Alberta, Canada

From the back cover – Written over a 30-year period, Eleanor G. Luxton's ***Latch String Out*** dramatically describes the pioneer life of Annie McKenzie McDougall wife of western fur trader and rancher, David McDougall. Annie saw some of the last buffalo hunting in the West, witnessed the signing of Treaty No. 7, and lived through the dramatic changes and growth of communities at Morley, Banff and Calgary.

The Journey, July 12, 1870 (excerpts pg. 110 par. 4)

The Red River Cart was no novelty to Annie but never before would she have made such a long trip with one to carry all her belongings as she would be doing when she and David were married. David was loading all her precious goods on the cart as well as some necessary things he had brought from Winnipeg to make the trip easier. He worked with great care and tied everything in securely after he had wrapped it with buffalo robes. Too often had David forded rivers and streams not to know the value of being careful before, rather than after, an accident. His carts could roll over in a river or on land and the load would still remain intact, unless the cart was destroyed. In 1876 four to five thousand of these carts were loaded early at Winnipeg. The animals would require a driver only if they were new because they naturally followed along in the train having been used for that purpose for years.



Rob & Sandy Heembrock

209 River Avenue
Cochrane, Alberta
T4C 2C1
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STAMPEDE DISPLAY

SAPD is reaching out to other Southern Alberta historical organizations to display in our booth in the Western Oasis during the Calgary Stampede. Glenbow Ranch Park Foundation and the Glenbow Ranch Archaeological Society affiliated with Glenbow Ranch Provincial Park will be featured this year.

The Glenbow Ranch was purchased by Eric Harvie, a dedicated Calgarian philanthropist, in 1934. He used the wealth he had acquired after oil was discovered on land in which he owned the mineral rights. The windfall from these two famous Alberta oil fields, Leduc and Redwater enabled him to establish the Glenbow Foundation in 1954. It was the backbone of his philanthropic efforts, which brought to fruition the Glenbow Museum, Heritage Park, Dorothy Harvie Gardens at the Calgary Zoo and the Banff School of Fine Arts as well as the Luxton Museum in Banff. All are extraordinary legacies that Albertans and Calgarians enjoyed because of his vision and love for the region. In 2007, following in their grandfather's footsteps, the Harvie grandchildren continued with his legacy by selling the Glenbow Ranch below market value to the Alberta Government. The Glenbow Ranch land consists of 1,314 hectares and runs along the Bow River Valley between the outskirts of Calgary and Cochrane. The Glenbow Ranch Provincial Park is still a working ranch, and opened as a day park in 2011.

Glenbow Ranch Provincial Park

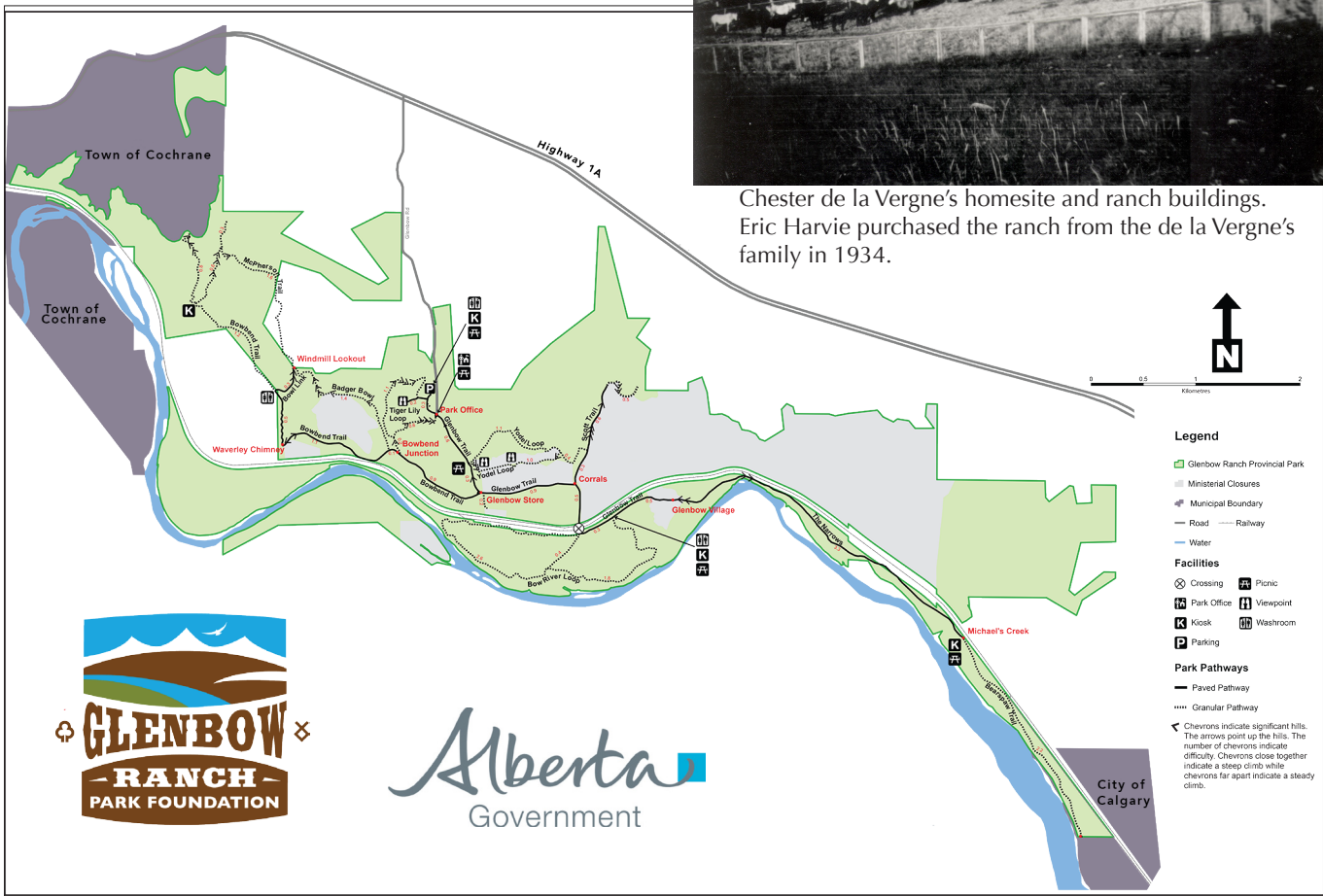
This park may well become one of the great urban parks of North America. Central Park in New York and Fairmont Park in Philadelphia, like our own Fish Creek Provincial Park were both large countryside parks when they were created. As urban development surrounded them, they became featured landmarks and great urban open spaces. Glenbow Ranch Provincial Park offers the same opportunity.

The Harvie family together with the Government of Alberta has created a provincial park that is a world class legacy. Its modern history and inventory of native fescues are juxtaposed to create a near urban preservation opportunity that is unparalleled.

Andy Crooks, Chairman of the Board, Glenbow Ranch Park Foundation



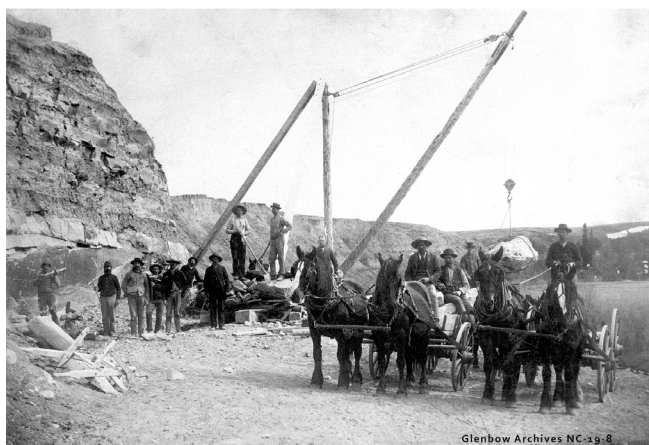
Chester de la Vergne's homesite and ranch buildings. Eric Harvie purchased the ranch from the de la Vergne's family in 1934.



STAMPEDE DISPLAY *continued*

Glenbow Ranch Archaeological Society

Shari Peyerl is an archaeologist and volunteer member of Archaeological Society of Alberta, Calgary Centre. She leads the excavation program at the Glenbow Ranch Provincial Park and will do a display of the site in our display booth at the Calgary Stampede. The excavation sites are focused on the remains of the Glenbow Village telling the stories of the former residents and the Workers' Quarters and the Quarry.



Quarry near Cochrane, c. 1890

Annual Spring Clean-up

On Saturday, April 28, the volunteer turnout was great for the annual Memorial Building spring clean-up. I was incredibly pleased to see the parking lot filled with more than 29 volunteers, brandishing shovels, rakes, gardening tools and such.

Each one of you brought your own set of skills and of course your own sense of humour. You made this a special day and did a fantastic job.

Despite the construction and mess, the volunteers rolled up their sleeves and dug in so to speak. They cleaned and polished the inside of the building, windows cupboards, chairs, and tables until main floor sparkled.

Blessed with sunny clear skies we were able to focus on the ground's cleanup, particularly around the Memorial Trees and the garden beds. The crew out-did themselves. They dug, raked, trimmed the trees and shrubs, spruced up the flowerbeds and just made the property shine.

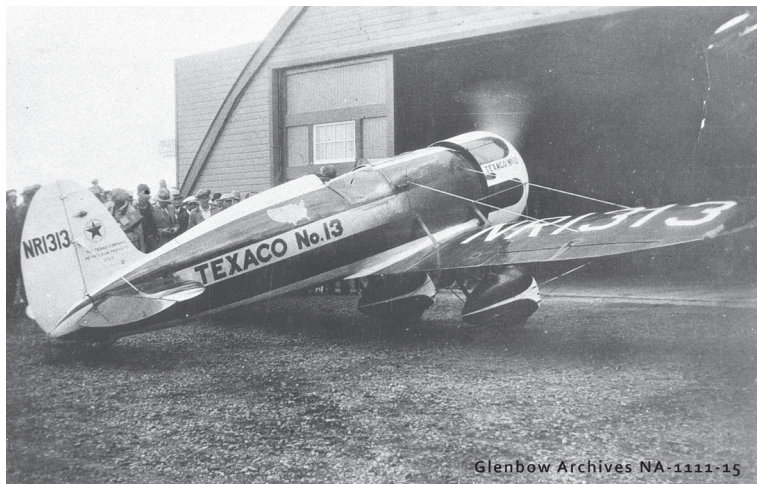
The hardy perennials in the flowers beds have survived the winter, now we just need to have nice hot weather to make everything bloom.

I'd like to take this opportunity, once again, to thank everyone for donating their time and energy to make the Memorial Building and surrounding grounds that much more attractive for our guests and members.

Joan Hampaul, Building Chair

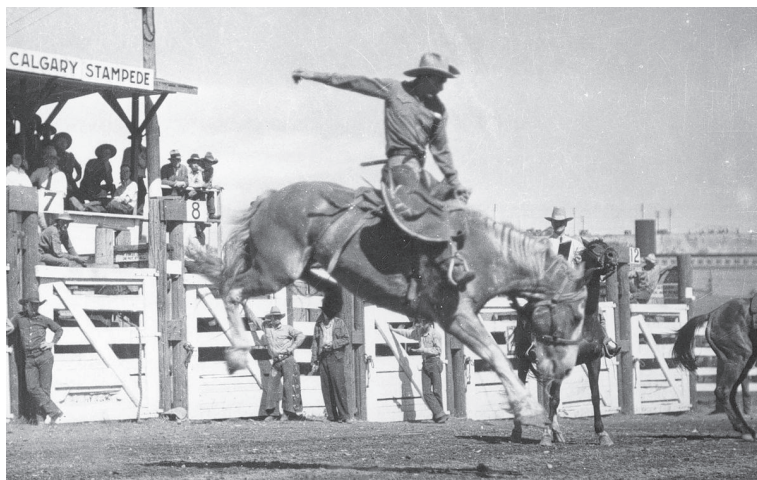
SAPD Historical Committee

SAPD is displaying the history of the building of the airports in Calgary from the first airport at Bowness to the building of the Calgary International Airport.



Texaco Number 13 Racing Plane, Renfrew Airfield, Calgary, 1932

The Stampede Historical Committee



Pete Knight Cowboy, Calgary Stampede c. 1932

The Stampede Historical Display will be featuring top athletes in the rodeo events over the past years.

Calling for volunteers to join in the fun at Western Heritage Day at Stampede Park.

- Sandwich making, Monday July 10, from 11:00 am – 1:30 pm
- Serve and attend the Rotary House Tea Tuesday July 1, from 2:00 – 4:00 pm

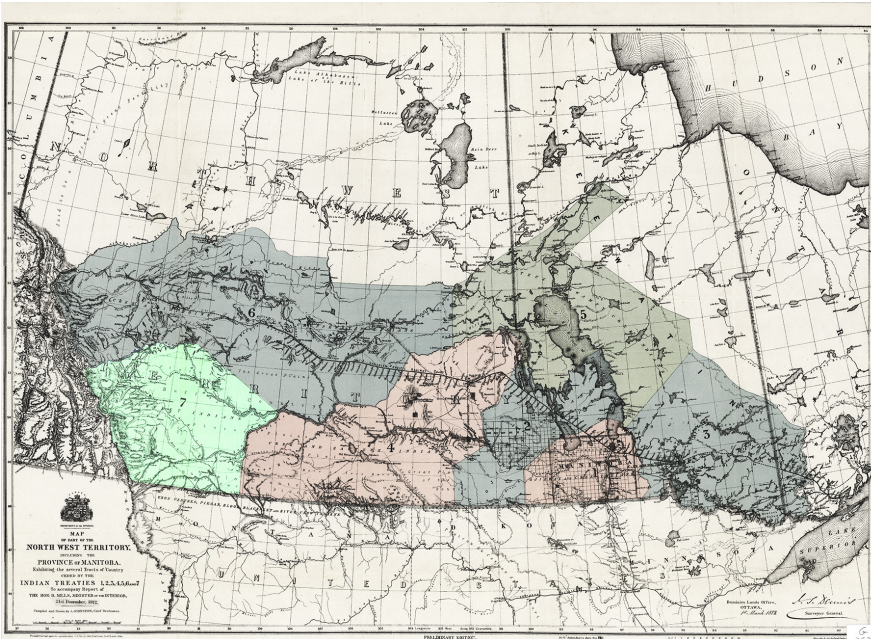
Free admission for seniors and a ride from the Memorial Building to the event is available.

Call Pamela Hilton at 403-934-2637 or email whitehawkranch@gmail.com for more information.

TREATY SEVEN at FORT CALGARY

Rare historical document on display from mid-June to mid-October

“September 22, 1877; as long as the sun shines, the grass grows and the water flows.”



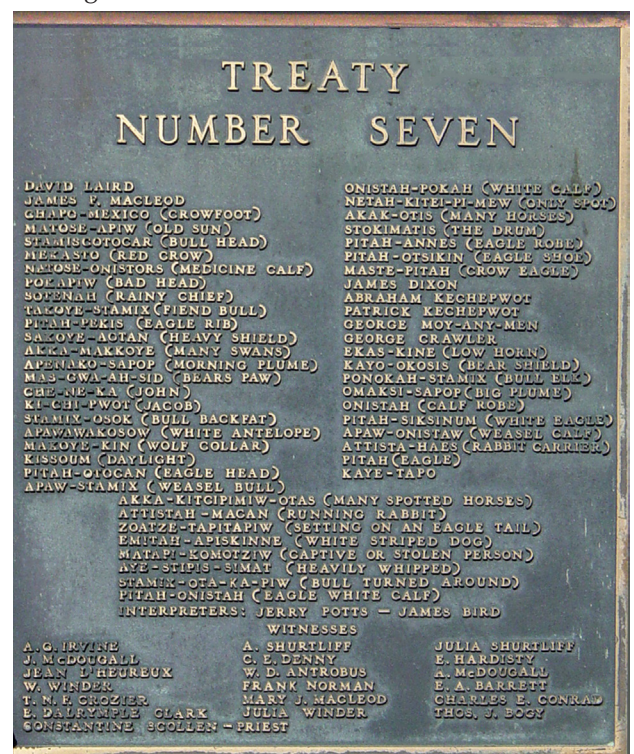
North West Territory Treaty Map including Manitoba, December 31, 1877

The signing of Treaty Seven between the Blackfoot Confederacy and Canada on September 22, 1877 was vital to the Canadian Confederation and to the settlement of Southern Alberta. For eons the Blackfoot Tribes (Siksika, Kainai, Piikani, Stoney-Nakoda and Tsuu T'ina) had dominated the region and had successfully controlled and limited the flow of settlers, but the need for land brought on by outside forces could not be stopped.

From 1870, when Hudson's Bay Company sold the land to Canada, to 1877 when the Treaty 7 was signed, the tribes suffered extraordinary changes. The destruction brought on by the American whiskey traders in the early 1870's, the demise of the buffalo and the forming of the North West Mounted Police in 1874 to bring law to the land, were the beginning of the end to Blackfoot people's nomadic life and their control over the lands of Southern Alberta.

The promise of the railroad to connect British Columbia to the rest of Canada put additional pressure on the Blackfoot tribes after the Canadian Government decided to build the railway in the south through their territory. It would traverse Blackfoot traditional lands, west from Cypress Hills to the Rocky Mountains and south from the Red Deer River to the United States border. It cemented the need for the negotiation with the Blackfoot peoples to ensure Canada's control and Sovereignty over the region and open the land to European settlements.

In 1875, John McDougall informed Crowfoot, leader of the Siksika, of the government's intent for the Blackfoot Confederacy and the treaties planned, but no negotiation took place until 1877. In May of 1877, Sitting Bull with a large force of the Lakota Sioux peoples crossed into Canada fleeing the US Army to find protection under "the Grandmother's Peace", Queen Victoria. He met with Crowfoot and made an alliance of peace instead of war. This was the impetus needed for the Canadian Government to finally begin negotiation with the Blackfoot Confederacy. Set for the fall of 1877 the five distinct nations: Siksika, Kainai, Piikani, Stoney-Nakoda and Tsuu T'ina began the process of negotiation. Finally on September 22, 1877, Treaty 7 was signed, forever changing the Blackfoot Confederacy and opening up the land in Southern Alberta to European settlements.



Treaty 7 Plaque on the Front Gate, Memorial Building, Calgary

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B.Sc. Pharm. M.Sc.

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Here we are, its spring again although the weather doesn't seem to be able to make up its mind.

We have had an excellent International Wine and Food event so far. This is a real winner so mark your calendar for next year.

Repairs to the building are underway. The plumbing problems are almost fixed and electrical is next.

We are looking into restoration of the Morley cairn as a 150th Anniversary of Confederation project. This cairn was erected by SAPD association in 1927 on the roadside in front of the McDougall Church on highway 1A and is in need of repair.

Our summer events are being looked after by the committees involved and will include a display of our photos at the Medicine Hat Stampede again as we have been asked back.

See you at the events. – Ron Moore, President



McDougall Memorial United Church with inlay of the Memorial Cairn near Morley, Alberta. The four plaques honoured pioneers, McDougall family and Stoney-Nakoda people.

The historic McDougall Memorial United Church, built in 1875, stands along highway 1A between Cochrane and Morley. The church is the last remaining structure of Morleyville, the first mission in Southern Alberta established by George McDougall. He was a missionary to the Stoney Nakoda people, trader and landowner who took part in the negotiation of Treaty 7. He was intimately involved with promoting the settlements and the industrial development of the West. By the time the United Church was completed in 1875, there were 23 settlers of European heritage living in Morleyville and by 1891 the population increased to 388. At its peak, the town of Morleyville had 80 buildings including the NWMP Post and a trading post. European settlers left the region by 1920 and services were stopped and the church was abandoned. After being left to the elements for thirty years, it was restored to its almost original condition in 1950, by a Calgary United Church group. The church was designated a historic site by the municipal district of Bighorn.

MEMBER NAME TAGS

Cost: \$13.25 (including GST)

Pick up at Memorial Building - Mailing extra, when required

PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY

Your Name: _____

Your Pioneer Family Name: _____

LAST NAME ONLY

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Southern Alberta Pioneers
FIRST & LAST NAME
Pioneer Family - LAST NAME

Badges are 1" x 3" Gold with black print and Magnetic Backing

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STAMPEDE PANCAKE BREAKFAST



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INTERNATIONAL WINE EVENT

As I write this article in April, I realize that the temperature for today is the same as it was for our Food and Wine Event on February 25th, 7°C but without the snow. This popular event was once again well attended with 70 people enjoying fabulous food and beverage from three countries: Spain, United States and Australia.

Kathleen Rogers, Rhonda Hutchings and I met in early January to go over the menu. This year we decided to delve further into the countries and chose specific regions: Rioja, Spain, Barossa Valley, Australia and Walamette Valley, Oregon. Once recipes were decided, the menu was taken to Willow Park Wines and Spirits where a sommelier assisted with the pairings.

Our Pioneer Lady, Audry Petrie and Pioneer Gent, Roy Burke greeted guests with a warm welcome and a cold glass of bubbly. The stage was set. Guests wandered from table to table tasting delicacies from each region with accompanying wine. This was a great opportunity for your board to get to know the members and vice versa.

Thank you so much to those who assisted with this wonderful event, from making the tickets, ticket sales, set up and clean up, to purchase and preparation of food and to the directors for hosting the tables. Food was fantastic and the pairings were spot on. A big thank you to Gwen Hanna for managing the ticket sales and a big thank you to all who came out to enjoy the evening. Thank you also for the generous donations made for the evening.

Maureen Hill, Social Chair



Ronald Moore, President
Guy Cochrane, Vice President



Roy Clark, Maureen Hill, and Steve Foote



Patrick Murphy, Lesley Gell, and Francie Hagedorn



Audry Petrie, Pioneer Lady 2017



Roy Burke, Pioneer Gentleman 2017

Treasurer's Report

The Building Committee is currently addressing a number of maintenance and upgrading items, resulting in considerable expense. Joan Hampaul has been actively pursuing grants to offset the majority of the costs and the Southern Alberta Pioneers Foundation will cover the balance.

Thank you to Pam Nicholls for her ongoing efforts on behalf of the membership.

Eileen E. McElroy, Treasurer

Upcoming Social Events

Jane's Walk
May 6
Steve Foote & Dave Wake
Lyn Cadence, 403-465-2345

Sunday, May 7, 2:00 – 4:00 pm
Gold Card Tea
Karen Clark, 403-641-2106
Heather Van Hereweghe,
403-809-9017



THE FAIREST LAND

There's beautiful land in the Western part
Of Canada's wide domain:
'Tis the pride of the farmer's homes heart
And the source of the stockman's gain.

There the Rockies raise their stately heads.
Made fair by eternal snow:
And the pine trees wave their nodding bows.
When the gentle breezes blow.

There the grain stands high in the fertile field.
So fair is the golden sheen:
We have watched it from its first green sprout:
Now we see the reapers gleam.

The prairies stretch in the boundless green
As far as the traveller sees,
And cattle graze in the juicy grass
That reaches to their knees.

The fishes sport in the silvery stream
With no fear of the angler's snare,
And devoid of fright from the hunter's aim
The fowls fly everywhere.

Perhaps you are wondering the name of this land
Then listen and learn while you may;
'Tis "Sunny Alberta" the settler's home,
Whose praises I'm singing today.

Job Reed
Life in Lethbridge
1886 - 1906

Friday, July 7, 6:30 am
Pre-Parade Breakfast (participants only) Rotary House
Kerri Fipke, 403-271-9581

Saturday, July 8, 5:30 pm
Stampede BBQ
Eileen McElroy 403-272-9841

Monday, July 10, 12:30 pm
Sandwich Making
Pamela Hilton 403-934-2637

Tuesday, July 11, 2:00 – 4:00 pm
Rotary House Tea
Pamela Hilton 403-934-2637

Saturday July 15, 9:00 – 12:00 am
Annual Pancake Breakfast
Steve Foote

July 28, 9:00 am – 3:00 pm
Historic Calgary Week Kickoff
Kerri Fipke, 403-271-9581

Pioneer Logo



You may give a lasting tribute to your descendant of a pioneer family by inserting the Southern Alberta Pioneers and Their Descendants

Society's logo into your loved one's obituary.

The logo is a copyrighted feature of the Pioneers Society.

Our logo is available at the *Calgary Herald* and the *Sun* newspapers.

The cost to insert our logo is included in the column inch charge for your loved one's obituary.

Bill Murphy
murph230@shaw.ca, 403-252-6565

Membership

This newsletter can be read & printed at www.pioneersalberta.org/newsletter

If you would like to discontinue receiving the paper copy of the newsletter, please send a notice to Maureen Peckham membership@pioneersalberta.org.

IN MEMORIAM

Lois Bullough, Leonard McDougall, Diana Carr, Norman Schmaltz, Catherine Harradence, Michael Hawes, Bernice Williamson, Lionel Singleton, Ronald Thomas & Ross Giles

NEW GOLD CARD MEMBERS

John McQueen, Joan Trimble, Muriel McKinnon, Marshall Copithorne, Doreen Stang, Ann McDougall, George Lane & Shirley Siddon.

WELCOME TO NEW MEMBERS

Laurie Leighton, Descendant of Arthur Wallis, Calgary, 1888

Mack Clark, Descendant of John Clark, Crowfoot Creek, April 1883.

Kelsey Hipkin, Kathleen Hipkin & David David Baptie, Descendants of Adam M. Baptie, Calgary, 1888

Dr. Jean Stewart, Descendant of Sarah Mulholland Morden, Pincher Creek, October 3, 1880

Marilyn Sellar, Descendant of Albert Cushamn Johnson, Calgary, 1887

Andrew Marquess, Scott Marquess, Leigh Marquess, Dan Shaw, Debra Hopkins, William Halford & Fred Halford, Descendants of Samuel Shaw, Midnapore, 1883


WELCOME BACK

Sharon Carr, Lachlin McKinnon & Kelly Murphy

Thank you for notifying me of any changes, address, phone numbers or e-mail addresses.

E-mail membership@pioneersalberta.org or phone 403-271-5483.

Maureen Peckham, Membership



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Guy Cochrane403-243-6438

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Patricia Chesterman.....403-251-0654

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Eileen McElroy.....403-272-9841

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John Hutchings.....403-252-2428

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Joan Christianson.....403-641-2242

Pioneer Lady

Audrey Petrie403-678-4735

Pioneer Gent

Roy Burke.....403-242-9091

Memorial Bldg.

SAP Office.....403-243-3580

SAP Fax.....403-287-2485

Memorial Building

3625 – 4 Street SW, Calgary, AB T2S 1Y3

Attention

Membership fees for 2017 are overdue.

Members age 18 to 79 – \$30/year

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We now accept credit cards

Call Maureen Peckham
403-271-5483

or

Drop by the Memorial Building
on Mondays

10:00 am to 2:00 pm

or

Send cheque to:
Attention Membership
Southern Alberta Pioneers & their
Descendants

3625 – 4th Street SW
Calgary, AB T2S 1Y3

Please note:

If you have not paid your dues for
2017, there will be a red notice
with this newsletter.

THE NOTICE BOARD

Historical Committee

Please submit Family Histories to be
entered in our archives.

Francie Hagedorn, 403-243-3861

Joan Hampaul, 403-282-8515

Newsletter Deadline

Deadline for newsletter copy and
photos to be emailed to Lyn Cadence
at lyn@cadencepr.ca by the 15th of
the month prior to publication. The
newsletter is printed in January, May
and September.

Historical Committee

Regular weekly meetings are on

Mondays, 10:00 am to 2:00 pm. On the
rare occasion a meeting may be cancelled
if the hall is booked for another function.
Please call Dave Wake 403-288-5545.

Sick and Visiting

Please notify Peggy Barr 403-246-2843
of any illness or death in your family or if
anyone has need of a hospital visit.

Board Meetings

1st Tuesday of the month at 6:30 p.m.
(except July & August). All members are
welcome.

Advertising

To place an ad in this publication,
please call Beryl Sibbald,
403-932-5584. The deadline to
place a classified ad is the SAP
board meeting prior to publication.
Members are encouraged to support
the businesses advertised in our
newsletter.

Memorial Building

For bookings phone 403-243-3580
(office), or fax 403-287-2485.

<http://www.pioneersalberta.org>
sap.office@pioneersalberta.org