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SHOW COMMITTEE

BNAPEX 2017 CALTAPEX is jointly sponsored by the Calgary Regional Group of the British North America Philatelic Society and the Calgary Philatelic Society. Both groups can be contacted through the Papernet at: Box 1478, Calgary, Alberta, T2P 2L6.

The British North America Philatelic Society Website is www.bnaps.org
The Calgary Philatelic Society Website is www.calgaryphilatelicsociety.com

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WELCOME FROM THE MAYOR OF CALGARY



NAHEED K. NENSHI



September 2017

A MESSAGE FROM MAYOR NENSHI

On behalf of my City Council colleagues and the citizens of Calgary, it is my pleasure to welcome you to BNAPEX 2017.

We are glad to be your host for this year's convention. It is wonderful to see people from across Canada and around the world coming together to celebrate their collective passion. I commend the British North American Philatelic Society and the Calgary Philatelic Society for their efforts in staging this event.

For those of you visiting Calgary, I hope you have the opportunity to explore everything our city has to offer. From our beautiful parks and pathways, to shopping and dining, Calgary has something for everyone to enjoy. Please enjoy your stay, and we hope to see you again soon.

Sincerely,

Naheed K. Nenshi
MAYOR

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WELCOME FROM THE SHOW CO-CHAIRMEN

by Murray Bialek, President of Calgary Philatelic Society
and Hugh Delaney, Calgary Regional Group of BNAPS



*Left:
Murray Bialek*



*Right:
Hugh Delaney*

The British North America Philatelic Society and the Calgary Philatelic Society extend a hearty welcome to all philatelists, especially to visitors who have come from other parts of Canada, the USA, and from all over the world. We ask you to help us celebrate Canada's 150th anniversary since Confederation.

We invite guests to participate in all the activities being offered including the exhibition, dealer bourse, auction, study groups, presentations, tours, and the social functions such as the Palomino Room night out, the Presidents' Reception and the banquet. We trust that you will have a fantastic visit to Calgary and its surroundings, such as the World Heritage Sites of Head Smashed-In Buffalo Jump, Dinosaur Provincial Park, and Banff National Park, to name but a few.

We hope you will closely examine all the outstanding frames in the exhibition and patronize the many dealers at the bourse, some of whom I am confident, will have the Three Pence Beaver for sale. A new highlight this year will be an auction which will be held in the late afternoon on Saturday. Many philatelic treasures are sure to be offered and will most likely be won at bargain prices to those who bid!

We respectfully acknowledge the hard work over the past year of the members of our Committee from both BNAPS and CPS and are pleased to identify them on page 4. This show could not take place without the numerous CPS volunteers who are on the floor helping to run it and we give our thanks to them as well.

We also thank the judges as well. Of course, a great thank you must go to the many guests some of whom have come thousands of kilometres to attend the Calgary show.

WELCOME FROM THE PRESIDENT OF BNAPS

by Eldon Godfrey

It is with great pleasure that I welcome all of you to BNAPEX 2017 CALTAPEX, the 69th Annual Convention of the British North America Philatelic Society convening here in Calgary, Alberta for the sixth time as we celebrate the 150th Anniversary of Confederation.

Our first BNAPEX was convened in Buffalo, New York, in 1949. Since that first experience, a Regional Group or a member and his/her stamp club have successfully convened annually without interruption. As is customary, the BNAPS Board has met to reflect

upon the activities of the past year and to plan for the future of the BNAPS. The Annual General Meeting of Members will convene on Sunday morning . Plan to attend and bring forward any issues you believe require attention and ideas for the future prosperity of the BNAPS.



The success of the Convention depends upon many contributions. I wish to thank:
-- our Organizing Committee, a partnership of the BNAPS Calgary Regional Group with the Calgary Philatelic Society, co-chaired by Hugh Delaney and Murray Bialek and the many volunteers working together under their leadership
-- our exhibitors who delight us with outstanding displays of wide philatelic interest, --
-- our dealers who provide a great variety of philatelic treasures for all
-- our study group leaders who convene and provide the opportunity to share knowledge and learn more of particular personal and mutual interests
-- our advertisers, sponsors, and dealers, who provide necessary financial support. When we support them, we express our collective thanks.

Of course, I thank all of you who have joined us from coast to coast to coast and from across the sea, your presence is a great testament to the friendship and fellowship which stands at the base of philately. I encourage all to meet a new friend. Do not be shy, old timers and newcomers alike. Tea and coffee and a biscuit, or perhaps a pop of one kind or another will add to your wealth and treasury of friends.

Enjoy BNAPEX 2017 CALTAPEX!

ABOUT THE BRITISH NORTH AMERICA PHILATELIC SOCIETY

The British North America Philatelic Society (BNAPS) is an international organization devoted to the collector and researcher of the stamps, postal markings, and postal history of Canada, the pre-Confederation colonies, and Newfoundland.

BNA TOPICS, the official journal of BNAPS, is published quarterly and mailed free to members. Each issue, which averages over 80 pages, is packed with information, original articles, and continuing columns about BNA philately. In several areas throughout the United States and Canada BNAPS members have formed regional groups. Some meetings are much like mini-conventions, some lasting the weekend, during which strong philatelic friendships flourish, and both knowledge and material are exchanged. Other groups, such as the Calgary Regional Group, meet monthly.

A popular activity within BNAPS are the many study groups that afford members the opportunity to communicate with other members sharing similar interests. Each group publishes its own newsletter in which group members can exchange opinions, ask questions, and report findings. The information published in study group newsletters can lead to the production of specialized handbooks by the BNAPS Publications Committee. Each group has its own elected officers and minimal dues, which help to cover printing and distribution of the newsletters. The BNAPS Exchange Circuit contains stamps and covers which are offered for sale by BNAPS members.

BNAPS holds an annual convention which moves about Canada and the USA. The main activities are the exhibits and the dealer bourse, but there are also seminars, a banquet, and non-philatelic tours of local tourist attractions.

The BNAPS Web site is located at: www.bnaps.org



ABOUT THE CALGARY PHILATELIC SOCIETY

The Calgary Philatelic Society was founded in April 1922 by Dr. Edward George Mason, and has been in continuous existence since. The CPS provides a meeting place for local stamp collectors to get together and share their interest in stamps and postal history. It is Chapter 66 of the Royal Philatelic Society of Canada, Chapter 1360 of the American Philatelic Society, and Chapter 91 of the American Topical Association.

Some of the benefits to members:

- 1) enjoying social interaction with other stamp collectors
- 2) opportunity to buy, sell, trade, and exhibit philatelic material.
- 3) subscription to our award-winning bulletin, the Calgary Philatelist
- 4) access to our excellent library, with resources for all aspects of philately
- 5) two philatelic shows per year: CALTAPEX in October, and Spring Bourse in April

Visitors and guests are always welcome. Meetings and Auctions are held beginning at 19h30, with the doors opening at 18h30. The location for the General Meeting and the monthly Auction is: Kerby Centre, Room 205 (Lecture Room), 1133 - 7 Avenue SW, Calgary. (If you park in the Kerby Centre lots, you must register your vehicle licence plate at the computer pad on entering building; otherwise your vehicle will be towed or clamped.)

General meetings, are held on the first Wednesday of the month except July, August, and December. They include a silent auction, a short business meeting, and a philatelic presentation by one of our members. Coffee and doughnuts are served after the presentation. Regular auctions are held on the third Wednesday of the month, except July, August, and December. Auction lots should be in before 19h00 to allow viewing.

The CALGARY PHILATELIST is published seven times per year. Every issue contains club news, original articles on philatelic subjects or postal history, members' advertisements, and a schedule of meetings and upcoming events.



The CPS Website is located at:
www.calgaryphilatelicsociety.com
The real-mail address is Box 1478,
Calgary, Alberta, T2P 2L6.

HISTORY OF PHILATELY IN CALGARY

In late 1921, a Calgary stamp collector named Dr. Edward George Mason began action to form a stamp club in the city. Announcements were made to likely members and to the press. In April 1922, five men met and decided to go ahead with a formal organization. The minutes of that meeting read as follows:

“The meeting was called to order at 8:30. Present at the meeting were Mr. K. Hall, Dr. G.R. Johnson, Dr. E.G. Mason, Dr. D.C. Howland, and Mr. M. Thomas. Moved by G.R. Johnson, and seconded by M. Thomas, that a Committee consisting of Mr. K. Hall, Dr. E.G. Mason, Mr. D.C. Howland, be appointed to procure a Constitution and Bylaws for the Society. [signed] E.G. Mason, Prest.”

Membership fees were set at \$2 per year plus an initiation fee of \$2. By the end of 1922, the CPS had 14 members. The CPS held its first auction in 1925 and established circuit books that same year. The first public stamp show in Calgary was held on October 22, 1927.

The Great Depression initially shook the club, but it survived because stamp collecting was an inexpensive hobby for the times. World War Two had a far worse effect, as members were lost to the military or to civilian war service.

In the 1950s, the CPS began to recover, and grew steadily through the next several decades. Today the club has two auctions per month, hundreds of circuit books, an annual show CALTAPEX, and a spring dealer bourse. Membership totals fluctuated over the years with the fortunes of Calgary, and now averages about 140.



Dr Edward George Mason as he was during World War One.

HISTORY OF THE CALGARY BNAPS REGIONAL GROUP

The Calgary Regional Group of BNAPS is the oldest continuously meeting such group within BNAPS.

Calgary BNAPSers meet on second Wednesdays, with usually a dozen or so people turning out. There is a brief business session, followed by a presentation on BNA philately. Next is a show-and-tell session. Members bring along a philatelic item related to the meeting's subject and explain it to the rest of the group. These are just like-minded stamp collectors talking with each other on topics of mutual interest. The December meeting was usually held as normal, with a separate Christmas social on a weekend night in some restaurant. There were also occasional June picnics or barbecues in local parks.

The earliest mention of this group is in the May 1957 issue of BNA TOPICS. Robert S. Traquair was secretary of the group at that time. Meetings were on second Tuesdays in member's homes. The June 1961 issue of BNA TOPICS reported that Mrs. Kathleen Lane was secretary, and the group met second and fourth Tuesdays at the Anglo-American, 330 - 9 Avenue SW. Over the years, meeting places have varied from business boardrooms to homes to private clubs.

Murray Devlin was secretary from July 1963 to September 1968, then Renee Benningen until sometime in the 1970s. (BNA TOPICS did not list Regional Groups for a ten year period, hence the uncertainty.) From January 1982, Phil Wolf was secretary for several years, succeeded by Jim Karr in 1995.

Calgary BNAPSers have been influential in the main organization. Sam Nickle held positions in BNAPS as follows: Board of Governors 1968, Vice-President 1969 and 1970, and President in 1971 and 1972.

Edmund Harris was BNAPS Treasurer from 1975 to 1982, Board of Governors 1983 to 1985, Vice-President 1986, and President in 1987 and 1988.

Earle Covert was BNAPS President for the 1999-2000 term. He has served the society in many capacities and was chairman of the Conventions Committee.

Bill Pawluk was on the Board of Governors from 1985 to 1992 and was President for the 2007/08 term.

Eldon Godfrey became BNAPS President for the 2016/18 term of office. Sam Nickle, Edmund Harris, Earle Covert, and Bill Pawluk are members of the Order of the Beaver, i.e. Fellows of the Society.

BNAPS PRESIDENTS FROM CALGARY

Samuel Nickle (deceased)

Sam was BNAPS President for 1971-72. In his association with the Calgary Regional Group, he helped host three BNAPEX conventions in Calgary and Banff. He was inducted into the Order of the Beaver in 1986.

Sam specialized in the Canada Pence issue, and his exhibits received many high awards at national and international levels. However, Canadian military postal history was his collecting passion, especially the early military campaigns. Sam served in the Calgary Highlanders during WW2 and was later an intelligence officer in Europe. The BNAPS award for best military postal history is presented annually in his honour.



Edmund Harris



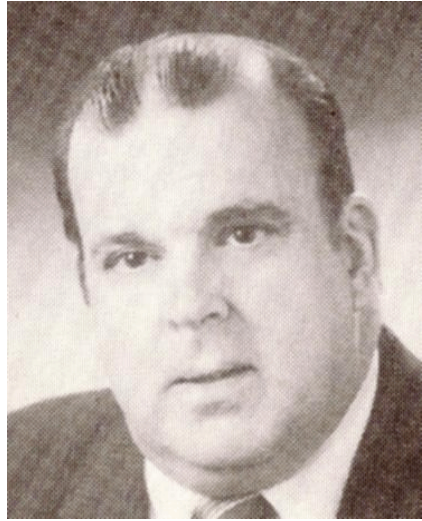
Ed was BNAPS President for 1987-88. He helped organize the first BNAPEX convention in Alberta in 1960. He served as Treasurer and chaired several committees. He was inducted into the Order of the Beaver in 1987.

Ed specialized in pioneer mails of western Canada. He co-edited a book on Alberta postal history **LETTERS FROM THE FAR WEST**.

Earle Covert

Earle was BNAPS President for the 1999-2000 term. He has served the society in many capacities and was chairman of the Conventions Committee. He was inducted into the Order of the Beaver in 1990.

Earle specializes in Canadian postal stationery. He is the co-editor of the definitive catalogue on the subject, WEBB’S POSTAL STATIONERY CATALOGUE OF CANADA AND NEWFOUNDLAND.



William Pawluk



Bill was the President of BNAPS for the 2007-08 term. He has served on the Board of Directors and chaired several committees. He was inducted into the Order of the Beaver in 2005.

Bill specializes in the Canada QV Maple Leaf and Numeral issues and their postal history, especially rate covers. He was co-author of the monograph A CANADIAN POSTAL HISTORY 1897-1911.

Eldon Godfrey (photo on page 7)

Eldon became BNAPS President for the 2016-18 term. He has been active in both BNAPS and the Calgary Philatelic Society for many decades.

His specialty is KGVI postal history, and he has published various articles on the subject.

BNAPS STUDY GROUPS

A popular activity within BNAPS are the many study groups (listed below) that afford members the opportunity to communicate with other members sharing similar interests. Most groups publish their own newsletter in which group members can exchange opinions, ask questions, and report findings. The information published in study group newsletters can lead to the production of specialized handbooks by the BNAPS Publications Committee.

Many study groups meet at BNAPEX, the Annual Convention of the Society. Each group has its own elected officers and minimal dues, which help to cover printing and distribution of the newsletters. Membership in BNAPS entitles you to apply for membership in as many study groups as you wish, with the first year's dues for one group provided free of charge by the Society.

Admiral Stamps

Chairman (Contact): Andrew Chung
Editor: Leopold Beaudet
Newsletter: The Admiral's Log
Frequency: irregular

British Columbia Postal History

Andrew P. Scott
Newsletter: British Columbia Research

Canada Post Ephemeral and Collateral Material

Chairman: Peter R. MacDonald
This group exists to encourage discussion of an often-overlooked aspect of philately, the ephemeral materials that support the stamp issues and postal history of BNA and Canada. From postal bags to order forms, from new issue announcements to Christmas cards from Canada Post executives, we're looking for it or discussing its importance.

Christmas

Chairman: Peter R. MacDonald

Dead Letter Office

Chairman: Dr. Brian C. Plain
Editor: Gary W. Steele
Newsletter: The Canadian Dead Letter Office

Elizabethan II

Chairman: Robert J. Elias
Editor: D. Robin Harris
Website: www.adminware.ca/esg
Newsletter: Corgi Times Frequency: bi-monthly

Fakes and Forgeries

Ken Pugh

Fancy Cancel and Miscellaneous Markings

Chairman: David M. Lacelle

Newsletter: Fancy Cancel & Miscellaneous Markings Newsletter

First Day Covers

Chairman: Robert D. Vogel

Treasurer and Editor: Gary Dickinson

Website: www.canadafdc.org/Drupal/

Newsletter: First Impressions

George VI

Chairman: Gary W. Steele

Editor: Ken Lemke

Website: www.kgvi.ca/

Newsletter: King George VI Post & Mail

Illustrated Mail

Chairman: Ken Lemke

Editor: Victor Willson

Newsletter: Illustrated Mail

Large and Small Queens

Chairman: William W. Radcliffe III

Editor: Glenn Archer

Newsletter: Confederation

Map Stamp

Orville F. Osborne

Website: <http://www.mapstamp.org/>

Newsletter: The 1898 Christmas Map Stamp Newsletter

Military Mail

Interim Chairman: Mike Street

Newsletter Editor and Secretary/Treasurer: Dean W. Mario

Newsletter: Canadian Military Mail Study Group Newsletter

Newfoundland

Chairman: vacant

Newsletter: The Newfie Newsletter

Pence-Cents

Chairman: Ronald E. Majors

Co-editor: James Jung

Co-editor: Richard P. Thompson

Newsletter: Pence-Cents Study Group Newsletter

Perfins

Secretary Treasurer: Barry C. Senior

Editor: Jim Graham

Newsletter: The BNA Perforator

Postal Stationery

Chairman: Earle L. Covert

Secretary/Treasurer (Contact): Michael Sagar

Editor: Robert Lemire

Newsletter: Postal Stationery Notes

Precancel

Chairman: Andy Ellwood

Secretary: Gary W. Steele

Editor: Larry Goldberg

Newsletter: Precancels Canada

Railway Post Offices

Chairman: Peter J. McCarthy

Newsletter Editor: Ross D. Gray

Website: www.bnaps.org/studygroups/rpo/rpo1.htm

Newsletter: The Newsletter of the Canadian R.P.O. Study Group

Re-entries and Constant Plate Varieties

Chairman: William W. Radcliffe III

Editor: Michael D. Smith

Newsletter: Dots and Scratches

Revenues

Chairman: Frederick P. Angst

Newsletter: Canadian Revenue Newsletter

Squared Circle Cancels

Chairman: Joseph M. Smith

Editor: Gary D. Arnold

Newsletter: The Roundup

World War II

Chairman: William Pekonen

Newsletter: War Times

SHOW AWARDS

BNAPEX 2017 AWARDS

Medal Levels

Five levels of BNAPS medals are awarded: Gold, Vermeil, Silver, Silver-Bronze and Bronze as judged on an open show basis, using modified national/international standards. Special emphasis is placed on research and study evidenced in an exhibit.

Special Awards

Horace Harrison Grand Award: to the exhibit judged the “Best in the Show”

Allen Steinhart Reserve Grand Award: to the exhibit judged the “Second Best in the Show”

Daniel Myerson Award: given to an exhibit of British Columbia, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island or Newfoundland judged to be the most complete presentation in the finest quality for the area exhibited.

Canadian Military Mails Study Group Award: given to the best military exhibit.

Ed and Mickey Richardson Award: provided by the Prairie Beaver Regional Group, is awarded to the exhibit that represents the highest level of achievement in one or more of the following: research, originality, innovation or presentation.

John D. Arn White Queen Award: for the best BNA exhibit of Elizabethan material

Wilmer Rocket Award: given to the best revenue exhibit.

Novice Award: given to the best exhibit by a person who has not exhibited previously at a BNAPS exhibition.

2017 CALTAPEX AWARDS

Medal Levels

Five levels of ribbons and certificates are awarded: Gold, Vermeil, Silver, Silver-Bronze and Bronze. Exhibits are judged according to RPSC Regional guidelines.

Special Awards

Grand Award

One-Frame Grand Award

Youth Grand Award: for the best exhibit in any category submitted by an entrant under the age of 21.

Best BNA Exhibit: to someone (e.g., a non-member of BNAPS) who enters the regional show with BNA material. It is unlikely to be awarded.

Joint BNAPEX 2017 CALTAPEX Awards

Jon Johnson Award: for the Best Exhibit of two frames or more in any category by a member of the Calgary Philatelic Society

American Air Mail Society (AAMS) Gold Medal and Ribbon: awarded for the best airmail exhibit in the joint show

American Association of Philatelic Exhibitors (AAPE): Silver Award of Honor

American Philatelic Society (APS) Medals of Excellence:
may be awarded in each of four time periods:

- Pre-1900 Material
- 1900-1940 Material
- 1940-1980 Material
- Post-1980 Material

American Philatelic Society Research Medal

American Revenue Association Award for Best Revenue Exhibit

American Topical Association:

- Best in Topicals Award
- Best Youth Topical Exhibit

PSSC Specialization Medal: awarded for an exhibit that show evidence of significant research relating to a subject.

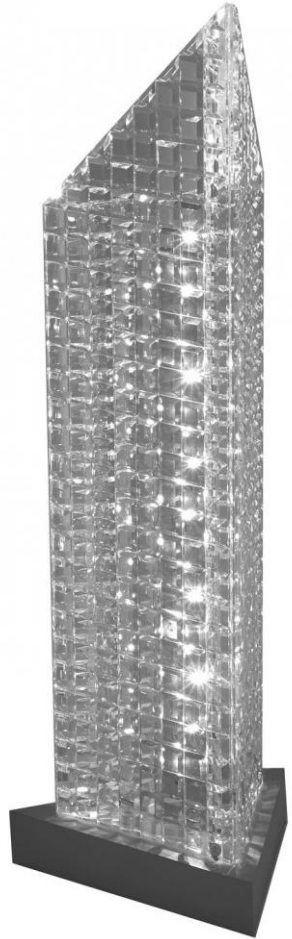
Sterling Achievement Award from WE (Women Exhibitors): to recognize an exhibit that has been awarded a bronze, silver-bronze, or silver medal that shows notable accomplishment in the exhibit's treatment.

Northwest Federation of Stamp Clubs: Thunderbird Award for exhibit from NWFSC area which has greatest potential or special appeal.

Waterford is the leading name in luxury crystal goods, and both the BNAPEX Grand and Reserve Grand awards were crafted by them. The Grand Award is a crystal table lamp, and the Reserve is a decanter and two glasses.

The CALTAPEX Grand Award is a large basket of Canadiana items.

- BNAPEX Grand Award (at right)
- BNAPEX Reserve Grand (below)
- CALTAPEX Grand Award (bottom)



EXHIBITS

Frames	Exhibit Title And Exhibitor Name
1-3	“Celebrating Canada's 150th Anniversary Of Confederation” by John Bucci (Invited)
4-9	“Development of Bolivian Airmail Service 1905-1945” by Sandra Freeman (Invited)
10	“A History of Canada's Airmail Stamps, 1928-1939” by Chris Hargreaves
11-17	“The Centennial Booklets of Canada 1967-1973” by Joel Weiner
18	“Exporta 100 peso Strawberry” by F. Jeffrey Scott Arndt
19	“Cello-Paqs 1961 to 1967” by David Bartlet
20-27	“Booklets and Coils of Canada: The Canadian Postal System Enters the Machine Age” by Gordon William Turnbull
28	“Time of Dinosaurs” by Alex Luisz-Moser (Youth)
29-36	“A Postal History of Labrador before Confederation” by Kevin O’Reilly
37	“1991 Flag Stamp on Postal Stationery” by Earle L. Covert
38-39	“Special Delivery Service between Canada and the U.S.: 1898-1946” by Raymond Villeneuve
40	“Promoting the Games: Olympic Poster Stamps 1906-1956” by Raymond Villeneuve
41-45	“Horses: Origin, Breeds and Roles” by Donna Trathen
46	“The 12½ c and 17c Stamps of 1859” by Richard Thompson
47-50	“22nd World Scout Jamboree at Rinkabi, Sweden July 27-August 6, 2011” by Bill Bartlet
51-55	“WWI Canadian Army Nursing Sisters Serving Overseas” by Jon Johnson

Frames	Exhibit Title And Exhibitor Name
56	“Canada: The Development of Official International Airmail Routes 1928-42” by John McEntyre
57-59	“The Railway Post Office Operating between Halifax and Sydney” by Sean Weatherup
60-64	“Newfoundland's 1897 Royal Family Issue” by Richard S. Wilson
65-69	“Vended Postage Automation” by David Bartlet
70-73	“The Maple Leaf Flag” by Dale Speirs
74	“1917 Confederation Issue of Stamps: Usages and Rates as well as Related Research” by Stephen Sacks
75	“Canadian Railway Post Office Markings” by Peter J. McCarthy
76-83	“Passage to Confederation (Fathers and Mothers)” by Hugh Delaney
84	“Fakes, Forgeries, and Fantasies: Some Call Them Album Weeds” by F. Jeffrey Scott Arndt
85-86	“The B.N.A. Faked Bisect Covers of Raoul Ch. de Thuin” by Ken Pugh
87-91	“Northwest Territories and Saskatchewan Territory Mail 1846-1905” by Hal Kellett
92	“The One Cent Small Queens 1870-1897” by Richard Thompson
93-100	“Steamship Mail in the Early Decimal Period of Newfoundland 1865-1910” by David Piercey
101-105	“Lamponing the Three Axis Amigos” by Sandra Freeman
106-110	“Earth Science: From Flat Earth to Planetary Tectonics” by James R. Taylor
111	“Eclectic & Eccentric Admiral Postal and Fiscal History” by Leopold Beaudet
112-119	“Canadian Postal Rates and Fees: Early Elizabethan II Era (1952-1967)” by Robert J. Elias

Frames	Exhibit Title And Exhibitor Name
120	“The 1949-1951 Vending Booklets Exposed” by Gordon William Turnbull
121-128	“Canadian Postal History: A Rate Study using Decimal-Franked and Stampless Covers (1859-1868)” by Ronald E. Majors
129-136	“Canadian Centennial Postal Stationery” by Earle L. Covert
137-141	“Religious Groups Using Illustrated Permits” by Earle L. Covert
142-146	“Christina Broom: Her Work as a Photographer” by Donna Trathen

JUDGES

Victor Willson (Chief Judge)

Victor is a 60+ year stamp collector with a near-40 year focus on Canadian philately. He is Past-President and Chairman of the Board of Directors of BNAPS, and past editor of BNA TOPICS. He has published extensively on BNA philately and co-authored THE CANADA POSTED LETTER GUIDE, a catalogue of 19th century Canadian postage rates and frankings of Canadian stamps. He has received Grand Awards from three BNAPEX shows.



His current interests include an omnibus collection of all 19th Century Canadian issued stamps on cover, special delivery usages, tobacco stamps, Admiral-era postal history, postcard postal history, slogan cancels with matching cachets, Canadian foreign destination airmails up to 1941, and numerous side collections.

Victor is a retired Professor Emeritus from Texas A&M University. He lives winters in College Station, Texas, and summers in Crested Butte, Colorado. His quilting wife Carol accompanies him to all BNAPEXes and puts up with his hobby.

David Piercey (CALTAPEX Judge)

David Piercey is a Canadian national-level exhibitor and judge, and Chair of the RPSC Judging and Exhibiting Program in Canada. He was elected a Fellow of the Society in 2010, and served on its Board of Directors 2008-2016. He judges regularly at national level shows throughout Canada and the Pacific Northwest, and has judged at the APS’s StampShow twice.



An author, he writes the column “Let’s Talk Exhibiting” for CANADIAN PHILATELIST and the column “the Philatelic Bookshelf” for CANADIAN STAMP NEWS. He has several recent award-winning research articles on Newfoundland postal history in BNA TOPICS, PHSC JOURNAL, MAPLE LEAVES, and CANADIAN PHILATELIST, with more forthcoming. David maintains a wide variety of collecting interests, including postal history of the Canadian Rocky Mountains and Newfoundland. Society affiliations include the RPSC, BNAPS, PHSC, PSSC, APS, CPSGB, and AAPE.

J-Claude Michaud (BNAPEX Judge)

Born in St-Pascal, Quebec in 1946. After 25 years of service with the RCAF, the Dept. of National Defence and Environment Canada in the field of communications, became a full-time dealer in postal history and fine art. A founding member of the Canadian Association of Personal Property Appraisers.



A philatelic judge at the local and national levels for many years. Presently enjoys collecting the stamps and postal history of the Newfoundland 1897 Royal Family and Newfoundland postage due usages. He lives in Halifax, Nova Scotia.

Mark Berner (Apprentice Judge)

Mark is a practicing family physician in inner city Montreal. He began collecting stamps as a teenager. Mark is currently a member of the board of directors of BNAPS and a vice-president of la Société d’histoire postale du Québec (SHPQ).

His current collecting and research areas include Large Queen postal history, the third Federal Bill Issue used in Nova Scotia, the postal history of Levis County (QC) and the interface between Canadian philately and numismatics.

In 2013 he published an article conjointly in BNA TOPICS and LE BULLETIN D’HISTOIRE POSTALE ET DE MARCOPHILIE about the preferential rate between Quebec and Levis in the 1850’s and 1860’s, a field of ongoing study.

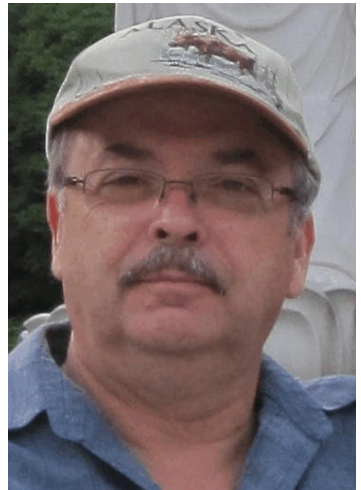


Gary Steele (BNAPEX Judge)

Gary’s first BNAPS exhibition attended was at BNAPEX in 1971 in Halifax. Several years later joined BNAPS in 1983 having attended several Regional Meetings in Calgary.

Activities within BNAPS have been as Exhibitor, Judge, Director, Chairman of the KGVI Study Group, Editor of the DLO Study Group, Secretary of the Precancel Study Group, on the Investment Committee, three-time Exhibits Chairman etc. (Halifax, PEI, and Fredericton).

Additionally, he writes articles for BNA TOPICS, other journals, and doing research books. He believes that promoting BNAPS, concentrating on key elements to our long-term goals, and having people apprentice their way along within BNAPS is key for long-term successful stability for our society.



SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

NOTES:

Free admission to the Bourse and Exhibits in the main ballroom.
The Green Room for volunteers and speakers will be in the McTavish Room.
See map of the function rooms on page 28.

Thursday, August 31

- 09h00 to 16h00 BNAPS Board of Directors' Meeting: Bannerman Room
- 18h00 to 21h30 Registration table opens, located in corridor outside ballroom.
- 15h30 to 21h30 Exhibits and Bourse set-up in the Ballroom
- 18h00 to 23h00 Hospitality Suite open in Room 415.

Friday, September 1

- 08h00 to 09h45 Final Exhibits and Bourse preparation: Ballroom
- 08h00 to 17h00 Group tour to Head-Smashed-In, Fort Macleod, and Vulcan.
- 08h30 Registration table opens.
- 09h45 Opening ceremony: Imperial Ballroom entrance
- 10h00 Exhibition and Bourse open in the Ballroom
- 15h00 Auction lot submissions begin: Ballroom 5 See details on page 30.
- 14h00 Perfins Study Group: Herald Room
5-Hole OHMS Perfins by Jon Johnson and Gary Tomasson
- 15h00 Admiral Stamps Study Group: Herald Room
Chaired by Leo Beaudet
- 16h00 Dead Letter Office Study Group: Herald Room
Chaired by Gary Steele
- 17h00 Exhibition and Bourse close
- 17h15 Auction: Ballroom 5. See details on page 30.
- 20h00 to 23h00 Hospitality Suite open in Room 415.

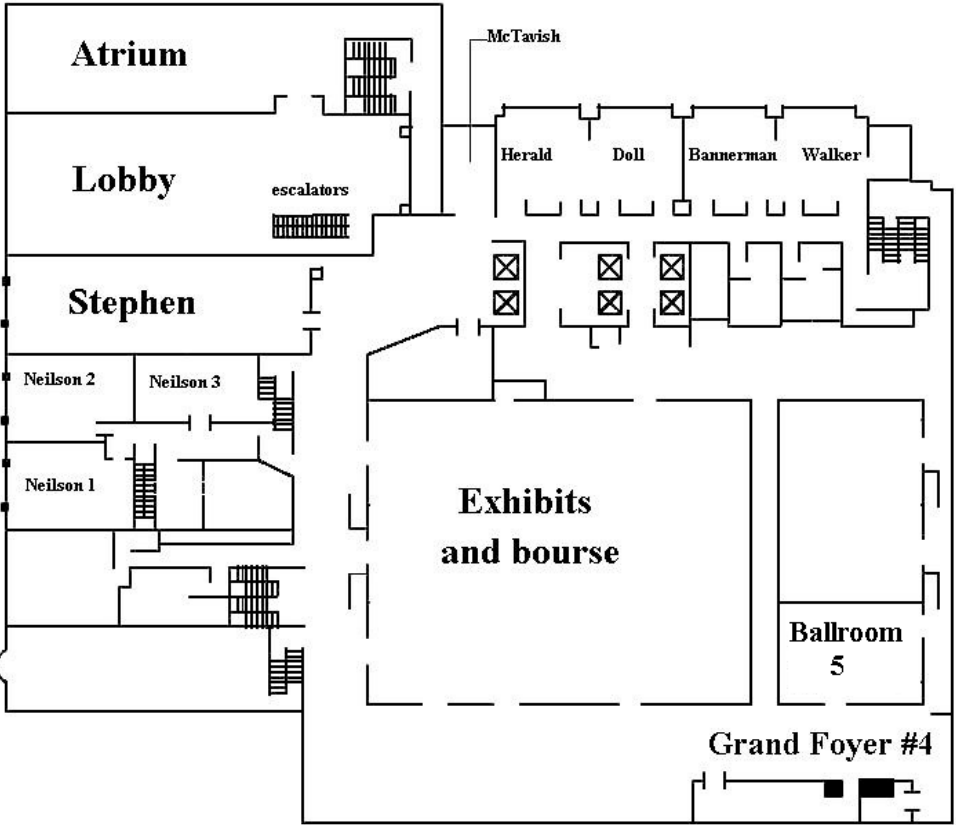
Saturday, September 2

- 07h00 Order of the Beaver Breakfast (private function): Hyatt Restaurant
08h00 to 09h30 Order of the Beaver Meeting (private function): Bannerman Room
- 10h00 to 17h00 Exhibition and Bourse in the Imperial Ballroom
- 10h00 to noon RPSC Directors Meeting (private function): Bannerman Room
- 10h00 Free guided walking tour of downtown Calgary. Meet in lobby.
- 10h00 Seminar: Herald Room
 “AAMS Catalogue Revisions” by Chris Hargreaves
- 10h30 Military Mail Study Group: Herald Room
 “WW2 Merchant Navy” by Mike Street and Jon Johnson
- 12h30 Fakes and Forgeries Study Group: Doll Room
 “Fakes And Forgeries” by Ken Pugh
- 13h00 Seminar: Herald Room
 Postal stationery by Earle Covert
- 13h30 Fakes and Forgeries Study Group: Doll Room
 “Faking By Fred Eaton” by Ken Pugh
- 14h00 Elizabethan Study Group: Herald Room
 “Annual Show And Tell”, chaired by Bob Elias.
- 14h30 Philatelic Specialists Society of Canada: Doll Room
 “Development of Bolivian Airmail 1905-1945” by Sandy Freeman
- 15h00 Pence Cents Study Group: Herald Room
 Chaired by Ron Majors
- 15h30 George VI Study Group: Doll Room
 Chaired by Gary Steele
- 16h00 Large and Small Queen Study Group: Herald Room
 “Small Queen Stamp Usages” by Vic Willson
- 16h30 Seminar: Doll Room
 “Pre-UPU Nova Scotia and Canada” by Jim Taylor
- 17h30 to 21h00 Evening out: Palomino Smokehouse. Dress is casual.
20h00 to 23h00 Hospitality Suite open in Room 415.

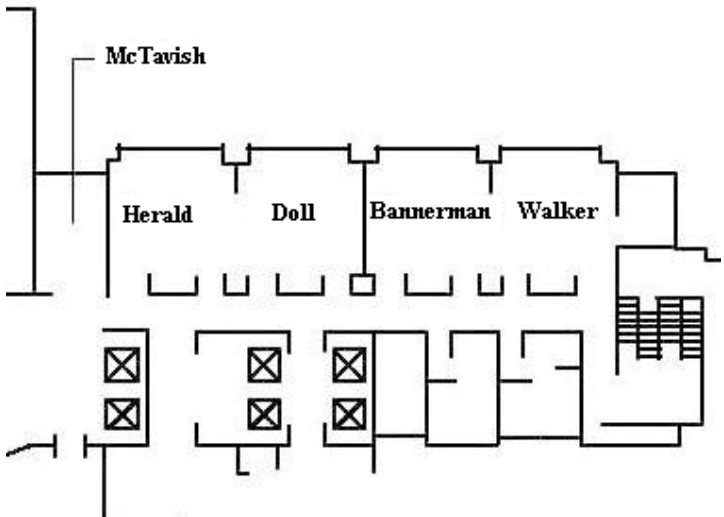
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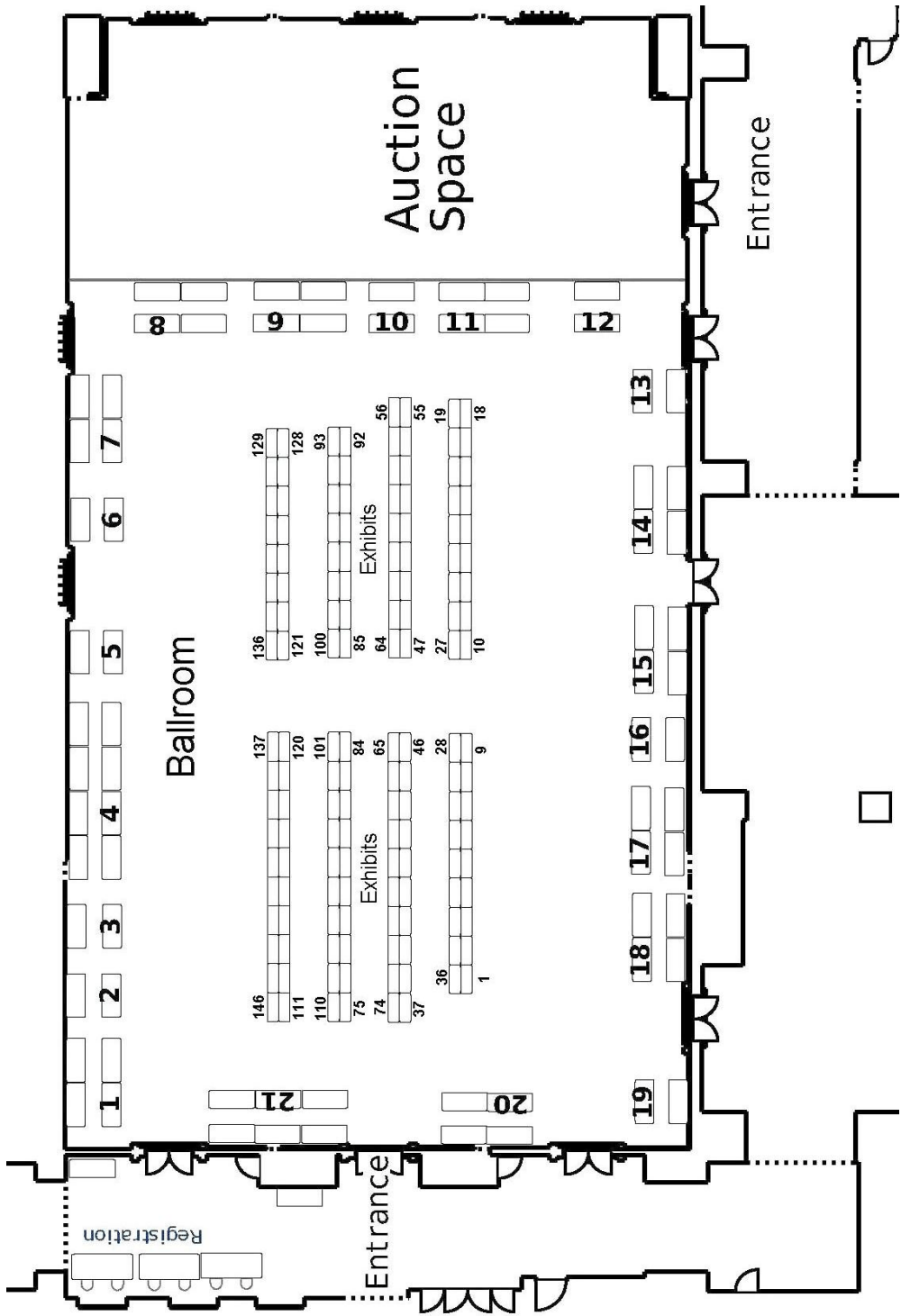
- 08h00 BNAPS Annual General Meeting: Herald Room
- 09h00 Judges' critique: Herald Room
- 10h00 Exhibition and Bourse open in the Imperial Ballroom
- 11h00 BNAPS Judging Critique: Herald Room
by Bill Walton
- 11h30 Revenues Study Group: Doll Room
Chaired by Fritz Angst
- 12h00 Precancel Study Group: Herald Room
Chaired by Andy Elwood
- 12h30 Seminar: Doll Room
Re-entries
- 13h00 Regional Groups meeting: Herald Room
- 13h30 Railway Post Offices Study Group: Doll Room
Chaired by Peter McCarthy
- 14h00 Seminar: Herald Room
First Day Covers Study Group
- 15h00 Study Groups meeting: Herald Room
- 15h00 Exhibition and Bourse close.
- 18h00 Past Presidents' Reception: lobby outside Stephen Room
- 18h45 Past Presidents' Receiving Line: entrance to Stephen Room
- 19h00 Awards Dinner: Stephen Room

FLOOR PLAN OF HOTEL: THIRD FLOOR



Close-up of function rooms





AUCTION

Only paid-up members of BNAPS or Calgary Philatelic Society can submit auction lots. Bourse dealers will also be allowed to submit lots.

The maximum number of lots is 10 per person but subject to notice on total number of lots submitted, (you may wish to bring extras if space permits).

The auction will be called as follows:

1. Any lot without a bid written on the auction sheet before the called auction starts will be considered unsold and number will not be called.
2. If you are interested in a lot you must write your bid on that lot.
3. Any lot with only one written bid before the called auction starts will be considered sold at bid price.
4. Any lot with multiple bids will be called.
5. Sellers must pick up their unsold lots before the auction is called as BNAPS/CPS will not be responsible for auction lots left behind.

There will be a commission of 10% for all lots sold.

Auction sheets available on the CPS Website (also available on the BNAPEX website through the Events Page).

Sellers must use the CPS auction sheet from the Website and must describe the lot accurately using up-to-date catalogue values.

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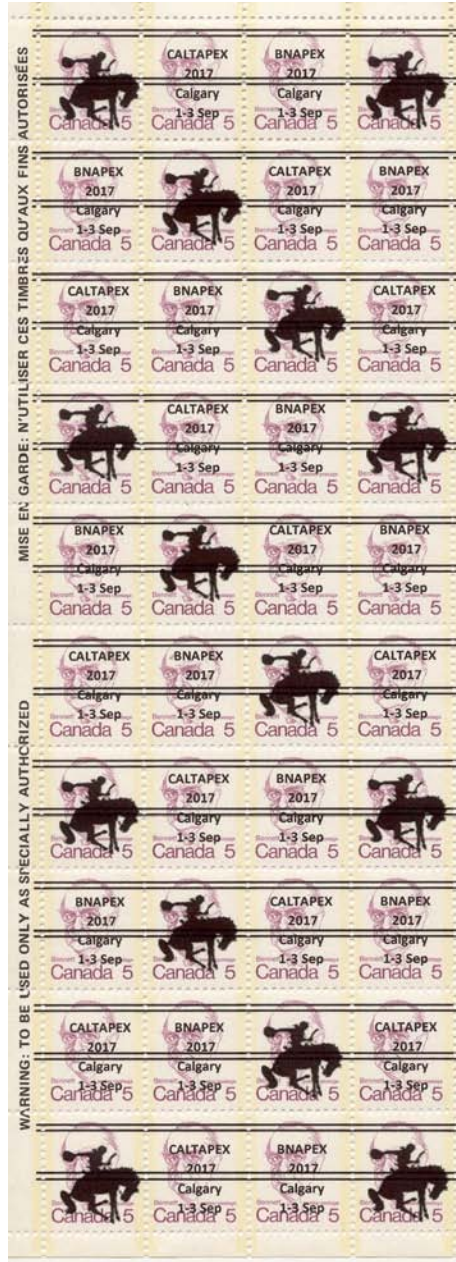
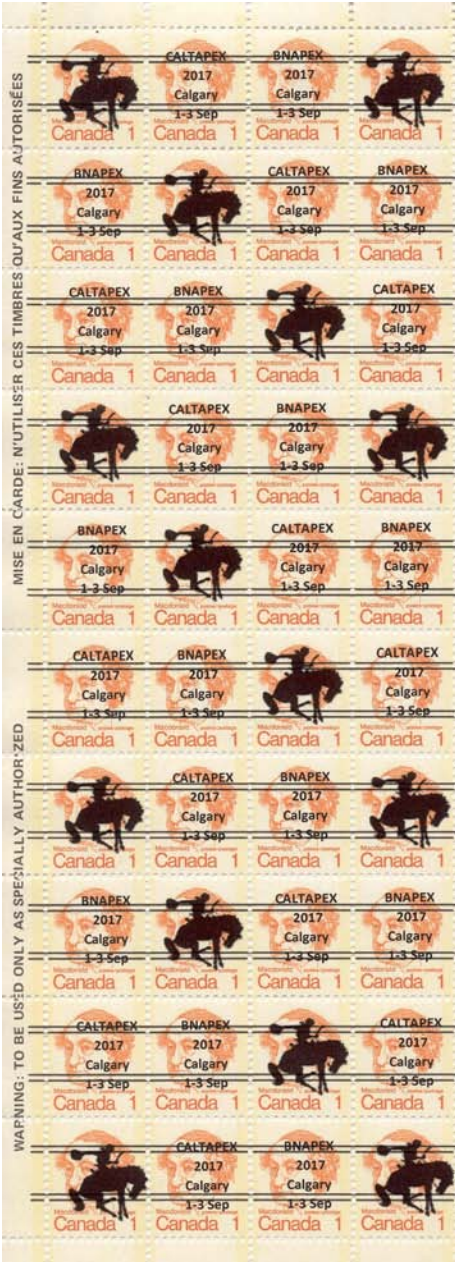
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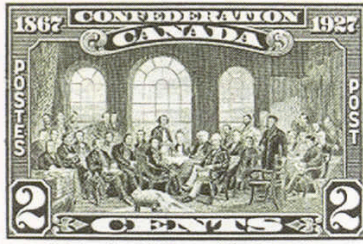


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The CALTAPEX side of the show will have its own cover, prepared by Peter Fleck. It depicts the scene of the first public stamp show ever staged in Calgary, which took place on October 22, 1927. The Calgary Philatelic Society was only five years old at the time when it put on the show, ninety years ago this year. Only a few covers were in the exhibit; almost all the pages were stamps only.



Lieutenant-Colonel Edward George Mason (pictured in uniform) was a medical doctor who founded the Calgary Philatelic Society in 1922. The club's first stamp show (left) was held 90 years ago in 1927 at the Masonic Hall on Kensington Road N.W.

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If you want to make your own show covers and have them cancelled locally, there is a list on page 58 of postal outlets in the central Calgary area. City-wide there are about 80 retail outlets and three Canada Post-run post offices.

A good topical postmark cancel that fits the theme of this year's show is Dominion Drugs, located at the west end of the downtown core on the northwest corner of 7 Avenue SW and 8 Street. From the hotel, it is a free LRT train ride as far as the 7 Street SW station. Get off there and walk to the 8 Street corner. Their postmark says "Dominion" loud and clear.

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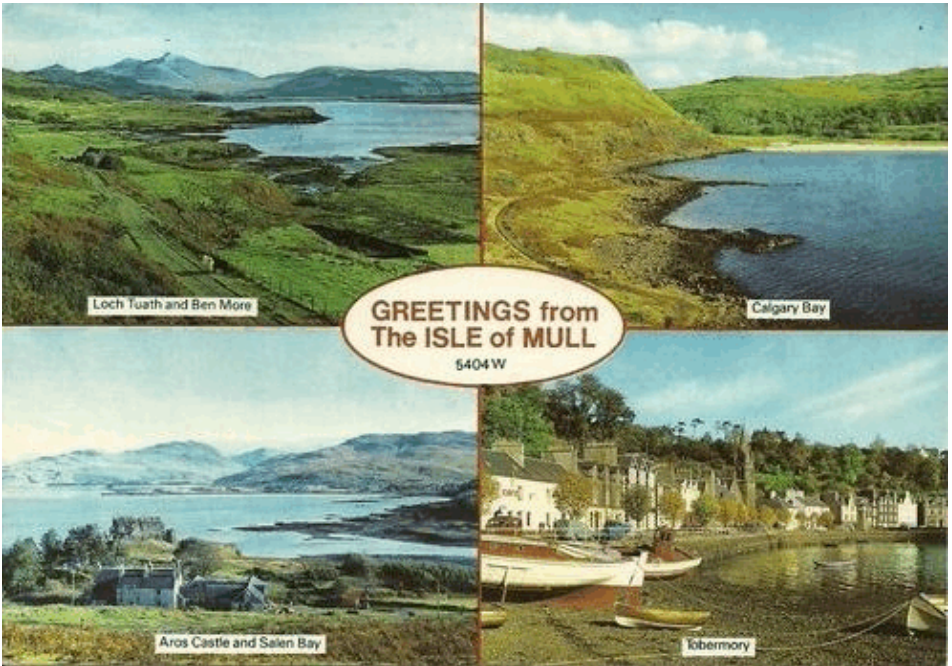
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HOW CALGARY GOT ITS NAME

When the North West Mounted Police established F Troop at the junction of the Bow and Elbow rivers in August 1875, it was briefly known as Bow Valley Post. The commanding officer was Lieutenant Ephram Brisebois, and he took it upon himself to call it Fort Brisebois.

This order was countermanded by his superior Col. James Macleod, who at the time was stationed further south in Fort Macleod. Rank has its privileges! He was Scottish-born and renamed the place Fort Calgary, after Calaghearraidh on the Isle of Mull, pronounced as Calgary. (Gaelic speakers spell words that way just to annoy the Sassenachs!)



Calgary Bay, shown in upper right, on an Isle of Mull postcard.

The original location of Fort Calgary is now a riverbank park with a partial reconstruction of the fort and a museum. The official address is 750 - 9 Avenue SE if you are driving, but if you are at the Hyatt Regency Hotel, then it is a seven-block walk straight east on 7 Avenue SE. The riverbank park and fort reconstruction are free to the public but the museum, on the southeast corner of the park, has an admission fee. On your return trip, walk along the Bow River Promenade, a beautiful riverbank pathway that leads into the downtown core.

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CALGARY ON STAMPS: A TOPICAL REVIEW

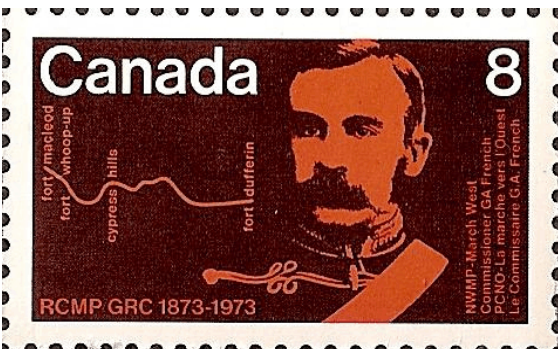
by Dale Speirs

In The Beginning.



After the continental ice sheet melted away about 8,000 years ago, humans followed the retreating ice from the south. The major tribes present in the area by the time Calgary was founded in 1875 were the Cree, Siksika, Nakoda, and Tsuu T'ina.

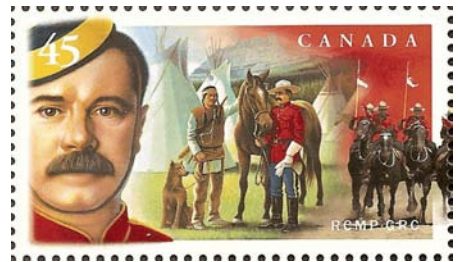
upstream on the Bow River and along the foothills further south. The Siksika lived all over southern Alberta but were eventually confined to a Reserve east of the city. Chief Crowfoot was the leader of the Siksika.



Calgary was founded in 1875 by the North West Mounted Police, as the Mounties were then known. F Troop, under the command of Lt. Ephram Brisebois, forded the Bow River at its junction with the Elbow River and built a fort there.

The Name Of Calgary.

The Lieutenant named the new outpost Fort Brisebois, but he was unpopular with his men and complaints arose. His superior officer Col. James Macleod countermanded the name and ordered that it be called Fort Calgary, after a manor house on the Isle of Mull, Scotland. Macleod was born and raised in the Scottish isles.



Calgary's name appeared on many precancel stamps, designed to speed up bulk mailings by allowing the sender to bypass the cancelling stage.



Geography.



Calgary is located on the edge of the Rocky Mountains and the foothills of southwestern Alberta. The stamp at left, issued for the Millennium, shows what the general area looks like.

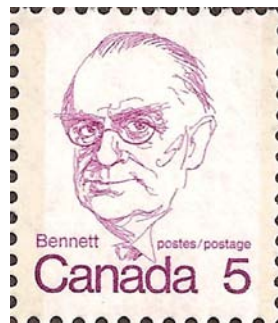


Calgary commonly gets chinook winds in the winter, which, in an hour or two, will raise the temperature from -20°C to $+10^{\circ}\text{C}$ and sublimate all the snow directly into the air.

Politics.

Several prime ministers and premiers have represented Calgary ridings.

Richard Bennett was first elected in a Calgary riding in 1898 and became Prime Minister in 1930, just in time for the Great Depression. He lost re-election in 1935 and moved to England, becoming a Viscount.





Ernest Manning was a long-serving Premier of Alberta as the leader of the Social Credit party. He was initially an assistant to William “Bible Bill” Aberhart when the Socreds first took power in 1935, and was first elected in a Calgary riding. Manning was party leader from 1943 to 1968. He represented the pragmatic faction of the party, not the original monetary reformists.



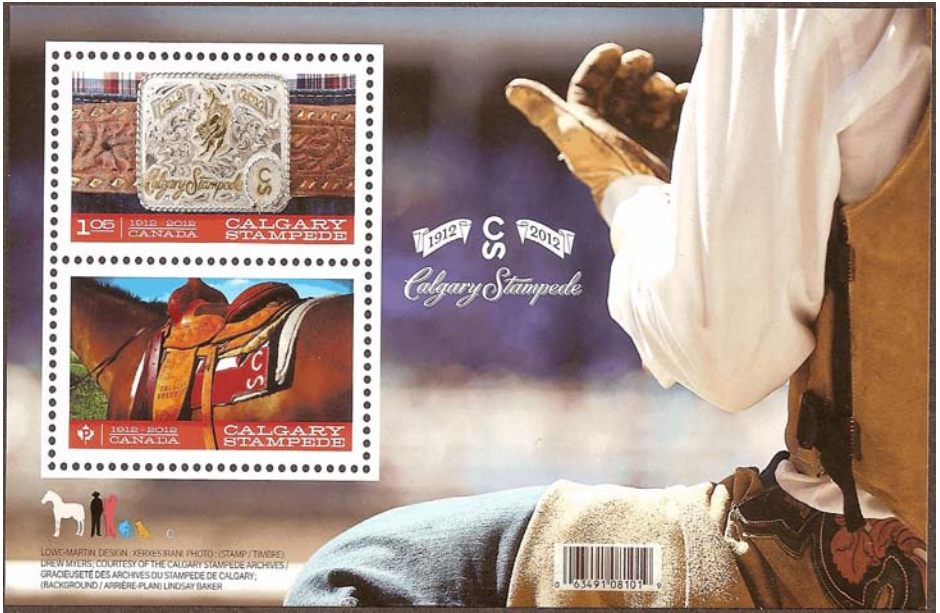
Some of the earliest feminists were Calgary women. The stamp at left depicts part of a group of bronze sculptures in Olympic Plaza in downtown Calgary, showing them celebrating one of their legal victories, the famous “Women Are Persons” case.

The woman on the stamp is Nellie McClung, who lived in Calgary from 1923 to 1933.

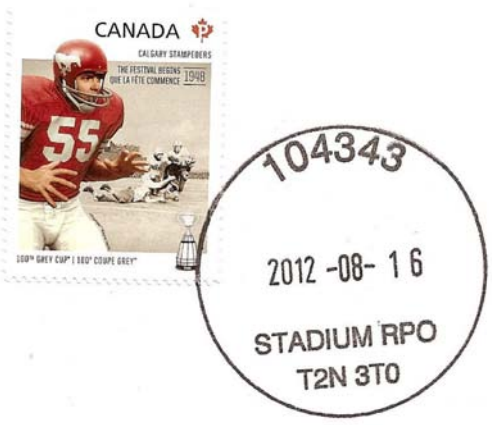
Sports.

Calgary’s worldwide fame rests on the annual Stampede, first held in 1912. It is the world’s largest rodeo, with 1.4 million paid admissions over ten days. The entire city dresses western for the Stampede, and free pancake breakfasts and barbecues are a fixture.





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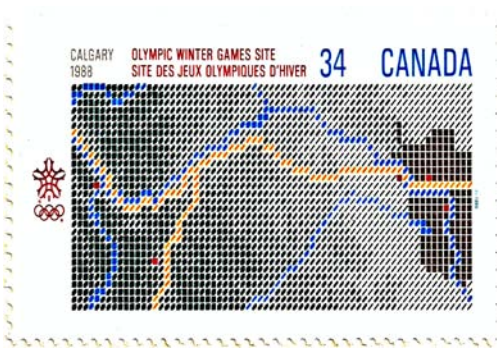


The Canadian Football League is represented by the Calgary Stampede. Both stamps shown here have first day of issue postmarks.

Calgary hosted the 1972 World Figure Skating Championship, which was held at the Stampede Corral arena.



Calgary hosted the 1988 Olympic Winter Games.



Hockey has been popular in Calgary since pioneer days.





The Calgary Flames NHL team came to the city in 1980. They won the 1988-89 season Stanley Cup. When Canada Post began issuing NHL stamps on a regular basis, it made the Calgary Flames the most common Calgary thematic stamp.



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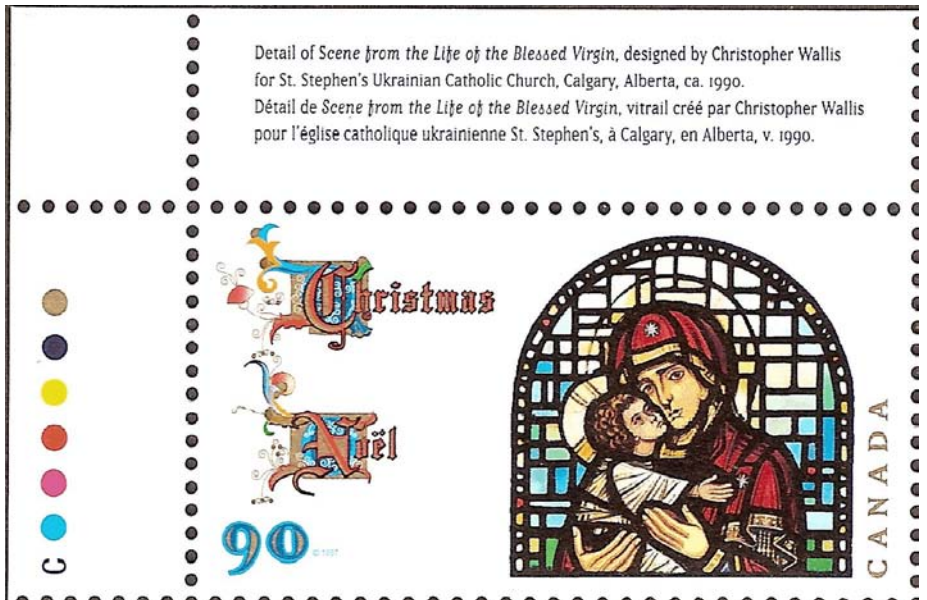


Arts.

Musician Joni Mitchell lived in Calgary during the early 1960s before she became famous.



This stained glass window is from St. Stephen's Ukrainian Catholic Church in southwest Calgary.



Transportation.

Until the Canadian Pacific transcontinental railroad arrived in Calgary in August 1883, the settlement was only a hamlet. When a north-south rail line was completed through Calgary in 1891, it became a major business hub and its success was assured.



Calgary initially succeeded because it was a railway intersection. In later years the highways were built alongside the railroads, confirming Calgary's position as a transportation hub. The Trans-Canada Highway runs directly through the city.

In 1981, Calgary began operating its Light Rapid Transit system, which continues to expand.





The first airmail in Alberta and the first in Canada flown by a female pilot, was done in 1918 by Katherine Stinson. She flew from Calgary to Edmonton. This Picture Postage stamp shows the plane she used, a custom-built Stinson Special.

Regular airmail flights into and from Calgary began in the 1930s. Air Canada and Westjet began in the 1930s. Air Canada and Westjet are two of the major airlines using the airport.



Industry.



Calgary's initial industry was ranching. Huge ranch leases surrounded the settlement, with thousands of hectares of unfenced rangeland per ranch. After the railroad arrived, the leases were cancelled and the federal government divided the land into homesteads for new settlers. Even today, the city is still popularly known as Cowtown because of its ranching heritage.



After the deadly winter of 1906-07, which killed off about half of all rangeland cattle in southern Alberta, farming became dominant. Calgary's role as a service centre for surrounding farms was more important than the less intensive ranching industry. The vast majority of settlers came through Calgary by railway en route to their homesteads. All of

suburban Calgary once was cattle ranches and homesteader's farms.

Calgary is now the petroleum capital of Canada. Prior to the completion of the Trans-Canada pipeline in 1958, the petroleum industry was limited by lack of markets.



Conventional oil production in Alberta has declined by two-thirds since its peak in 1976, but the Athabasca Tar Sands have ensured that Calgary will not turn into a ghost town.



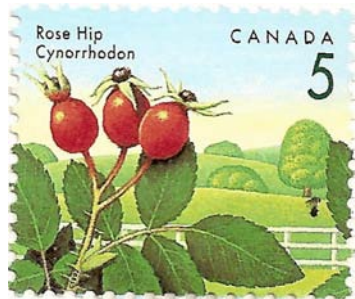
The Fauna Of Calgary.

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The Flora Of Calgary.





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CALGARY POST OFFICES: CENTRAL CITY

If you want to get some postmarks of Calgary retail postal outlets close to the BNAPEX site, here are their addresses. The post offices run directly by Canada Post will be closed all weekend, but most retail outlets should be open. Some may have limited hours for the holiday weekend. The LRT train is free downtown along 7 Avenue but you have to buy a ticket going past City Hall to the east or 7 Street SW to the west.

Downtown.

Central Post Office: 6 Street SW and 5 Avenue, run directly by Canada Post. Open weekdays only, closed weekends and holidays.

Hallmark Cards: 3 Avenue SW and 4 Street, 2nd floor, Centennial Place

Exchange Gifts: 5 Avenue SW and 2 Street, 2nd floor, Calgary Place

Dominion Drugs: 7 Avenue SW and 8 Street, northwest corner

Hallmark Cards: 8 Avenue SW and 3 Street, ground floor, Bankers Hall

Chinatown.

Hing Wah Imports: east side of Centre Street South, near 3 Avenue SE

Beltline.

This is the area south of the railroad tracks, along the south side of the downtown.

London Drugs: 8 Street SW and 15 Avenue. This is on the same block as the Nellie McClung (pioneer suffragette) house, which is at the 7 Street corner.

Shoppers Drug Mart: 17 Avenue and 7 Street SW.

Shoppers Drug Mart: 15 Avenue and 1 Street SE. This has the Stampede Station postmark. If you take the Somerset LRT train, you have to buy a ticket, but it is good for 90 minutes both ways. From the hotel, it is a ten-minute walk to the Drug Mart.

Bridgeland.

North side of the Bow River, east of Edmonton Trail. This is a 15-minute walk from the hotel over the bridges.

Luke's Value Drug Mart: 1 Avenue NE and 4 Street


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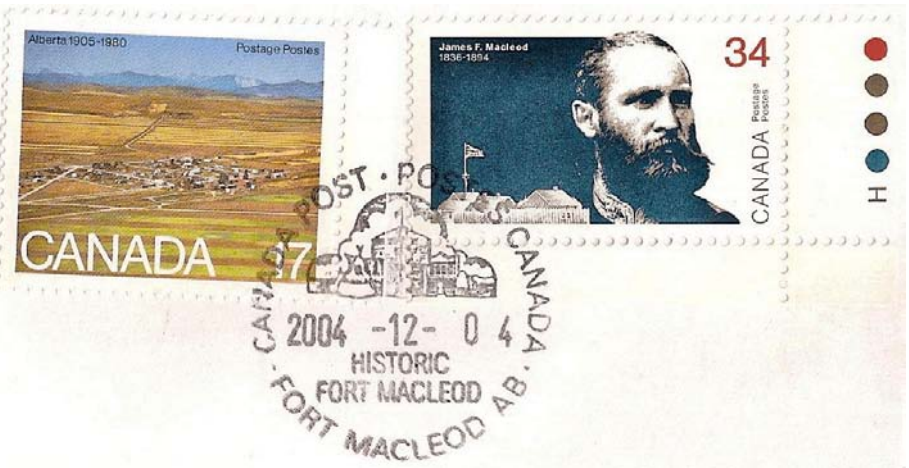
Hugh Delaney will be leading a group tour south from Calgary to Head-Smashed-In, then Fort Macleod, then back to Calgary via Vulcan.



The first stop is an aboriginal killing site where ancient tribes, before horses were introduced, stampeded bison herds off a cliff to get their year's supply of dried meat and robes.

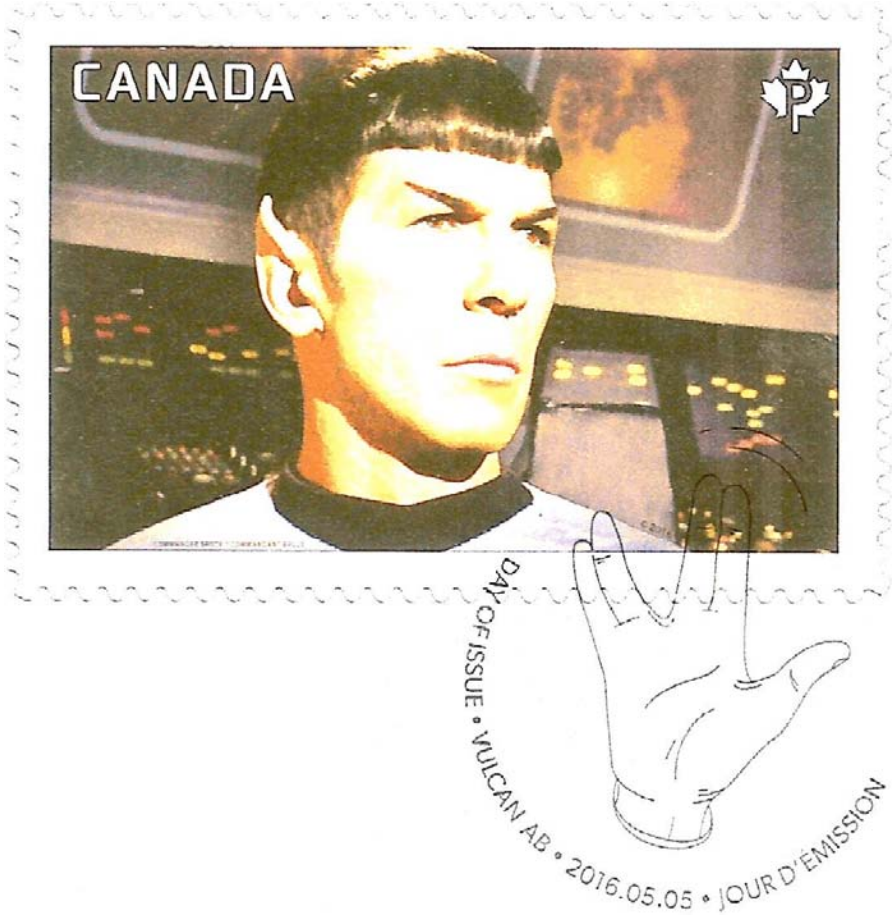
The full name, translated from P i i k a n i , is “Where He Got H i s H e a d Smashed In”.

It refers to their legend about a brave at the base of the cliff who either didn't get the message that the herd was on its way, or else didn't move fast enough.



Fort Macleod was the command post of the North West Mounted Police, today the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, named after Col. James Macleod. He gave Calgary its name, after his boyhood home on the Isle of Mull, Scotland.

The town of Vulcan was named after the Roman god of fire and patron of blacksmiths. In modern times, it began declining like so many other prairie villages out in the middle of nowhere. Vulcan decided to capitalize on the Star Trek connection, and built a giant model of the starship Enterprise. From there it has been adding other attractions, and hosts an annual Star Trek convention. A couple of years before his death, Leonard Nimoy visited Vulcan and dedicated a small park to Mr Spock.



The tour leaves from the hotel on Friday, September 1, at 08h00, and returns by 17h00. Lunch will be in Fort Macleod. Passengers must pay for their own meals.

Other tours, to places such as the mountains or the Drumheller badlands, can be arranged through local companies.

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SIGHTSEEING IN CALGARY: DOWNTOWN

NOTE: 8 Avenue South in the downtown core is the Stephen Avenue pedestrian mall. Parking in downtown Calgary is scarce and expensive, traffic is slow, and it is easier just to walk. The LRT trains are free downtown on 7 Avenue South but you have to buy a ticket if you go out of the downtown past 7 Street SW at the west end of the core or past City Hall at the east end.

Plus 15 pedestrian system: Most of the skyscrapers along 8 Avenue and 7 Avenue (between 1 Street SW and 4 Street SW) are interconnected by second-floor walkways called the Plus 15 system. Lots of retail shopping and restaurants along the network. Business hours may be shortened because of the holiday but stores will be open.

Free tour of Downtown: There will be a free guided walking tour of the downtown core on Saturday. Meet in the hotel lobby at 10h00.

Olympic Plaza: public park at 7 Avenue SE and Macleod Trail, one block east of hotel. This was where the Olympic medal presentations were made in 1988. On the southwest corner is the Famous Five group of bronze sculptures honouring pioneer suffragettes.

City Hall Plaza: On the east side of Macleod Trail directly across from Olympic Plaza. Some horse sculptures that are worth a few minutes look.

Glenbow Museum: 8 Avenue and 1 Street SE. Historical and art museum. Admission fee applies. There are security restrictions on backpacks and purses.

Calgary Tower: 9 Avenue and Centre Street. Viewing deck and rotating restaurant. Admission fee for elevator, reservations recommended for restaurant.

Chinatown: Centre Street, a few blocks north of hotel. One block west of Centre Street on 2 Avenue SW is the Chinese Cultural Centre. The interior is an impressive dome decorated in the Chinese style, and there is a souvenir shop. Free admission.

Peace Bridge: 7 Street SW across the Bow River, a short distance upstream of Prince's Island. Pedestrian bridge that looks like a giant Chinese finger trap. No vehicle access, pedestrians only. Take the LRT train westbound to 7 Street SW station (free ride downtown), then walk north to Bow River.

Fort Calgary: 750 - 9 Avenue SE (by car) or seven blocks straight east of hotel on 7 Avenue (on foot). This was where Calgary was founded in August 1875 by the Mounties. Partial reconstruction of the original fort. Museum in the southeast corner of the park (admission fee). Northeast corner is the junction of the Bow and Elbow rivers.

Nellie McClung House: Suffragette who lived here a decade at the corner of 7 Street SW and 15 Avenue in the Beltline district. Today it is the Consulate of Columbia but they have a small display on the east side about her and the house.

Bow River Promenade: Pathway park along south bank of Bow River. Walk straight north on Centre Street to the bridge. Promenade extends in both directions about one kilometre each way between St. George's Island at the east end and Peace Bridge at the west end. Natural riverbank scenery and several mini-parks adjacent to the pathway. No vehicle access, pedestrians only.

Festival Plaza and Eau Claire Market: 3 Street SW and 2 Avenue. These intersect with the Promenade across from Prince's Island. Some retail stores and a food court in a mall. Parking is almost impossible, but it is only a ten-minute walk from the hotel.

Prince's Island: 3 Street SW in the Bow River. You will see a pedestrian bridge to Prince's Island from the Bow River Promenade. There is a pathway loop around the island, a wetlands park, and waterfowl lagoons. No vehicle access, pedestrians only.

Memorial Drive Park: North bank of Bow River from Centre Street bridge to 14 Street SW. Numerous war memorials and artworks along the riverbank, plus natural scenery. Small shops and restaurants just north of river at 10 Street SW bridge. You can make this a half-day walk by combining this with Bow River Promenade; walk west upstream on one side of the river, cross over at 14 Street SW bridge, and loop back on the other side.

Calgary Zoo: Take the LRT eastbound from downtown to the Zoo Station. Board the Saddletowne train eastbound on 7 Avenue at the platform on the north side of the hotel. A train ticket is required because only 7 Avenue is free. The Zoo is on the south side of the Zoo LRT station. Allow at least a half day. Admission fee.

Telus Science Centre: 220 Saint George's Drive NE, just north of the Calgary Zoo parking lot. North of the Zoo LRT station on the north side of the Zoo parking lot but a longer walk. A train ticket is required because only 7 Avenue is free. Admission fee; also parking lot charge if you drive. Cheaper and easier to take the train.

Crescent Road NW escarpment: Cliffs directly across from the downtown core overlooking the Bow River and skyscrapers. Spectacular views. Walk north on Centre Street from hotel, staying on the west side of the street. Go across bridge, and up the hill. Halfway up the hill you will see a paved pathway going west along the escarpment. Further west on the escarpment is a set of wooden stairs going down to the valley floor. This connects with a pedestrian bridge across the river that goes into Prince's Island Park, and makes a nice loop via the Bow River Promenade.

National Music Centre: 9 Avenue SE and 4 Street, about a ten-minute walk east of the hotel. Distinctive architecture; the building straddles overtop 4 Street SE and looks like a giant boom box. It has a small museum, various recording studios and performing spaces, and several small theatres. Admission fee. For list of scheduled performances, visit: <https://nmc.ca>

SIGHTSEEING IN CALGARY: SUBURBS

Although it is possible to reach many of these places by LRT train or bus, realistically you need a car to get there quickly instead of spending an hour each way on transit.

Heritage Park: 14 Street SW and Heritage Drive. On the shore of Glenmore Reservoir with a faux pioneer village assembled with genuine pioneer buildings salvaged from throughout southern Alberta, including a post office. Has train tracks with working steam engines and trolley cars. Period-style restaurants. S.S. Moyie paddlewheel ship operates on reservoir. Admission fee; allow at least a half day.

The Military Museums: Indoor and outdoor displays relating to Calgary army, air force, and navy units. Admission fee; allow at least a half day. From downtown, drive south on Crowchild Trail SW, east on Flanders Avenue, south on Amiens Road, then turn west at Passchendale Avenue (museum shares entrance road with school).

Canada Olympic Park: 16 Avenue NW (Trans-Canada Highway) and Canada Olympic Drive in far west of city. Look for ski slopes on the south side of the valley. This is where many events were held during the 1988 Calgary Olympic Winter Games. It is still in use as a year-round sports facility and has a few museum displays.

Bowmont Park: Huge natural park on north bank of Bow River. Multiple entrances but the best one is at the south end of Silver Springs Boulevard NW. If you are coming out of downtown, drive northwest on Crowchild Trail NW and turn onto Silver Springs Gate, then turn south on Silver Springs Blvd. Leave your car at the end of the cul-de-sac. There is a coulee alongside the cul-de-sac. Walk the pathway on the west side of the coulee down to the river where numerous springs erupt from the slopes. The pathway system goes for kilometres up and down the riverbank natural area, with cliff-top views.

Nose Hill Park: Huge natural park overlooking Calgary; this is the easternmost foothill of the Rockies. Multiple entrances all around the perimeter, but the best one is at Shaganappi Trail NW and Edgemont Boulevard. Spectacular views of the city. From downtown, drive northwest on Crowchild Trail NW and then turn north on Shaganappi Trail. An alternative entrance at 14 Street NW and 64 Avenue has views of eastern Calgary and, for plane spotters with telephoto lenses, the international airport.

Fish Creek Provincial Park: This park stretches across the south end of the city, with multiple entrances. Recommended entrance is to drive south on Macleod Trail, east on Canyon Meadows Drive SE, and then south on Bow Bottom Trail SE, which terminates inside the park. Mostly natural areas but there are the remains of a pioneer cattle ranch on your right as you drive into the park. Fish Creek flows into the Bow River at this entrance.

Calgary Aerospace Museum: Located on the south side of Calgary International Airport, at 4629 McCall Way NE. Large collection of military and civilian aircraft.

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