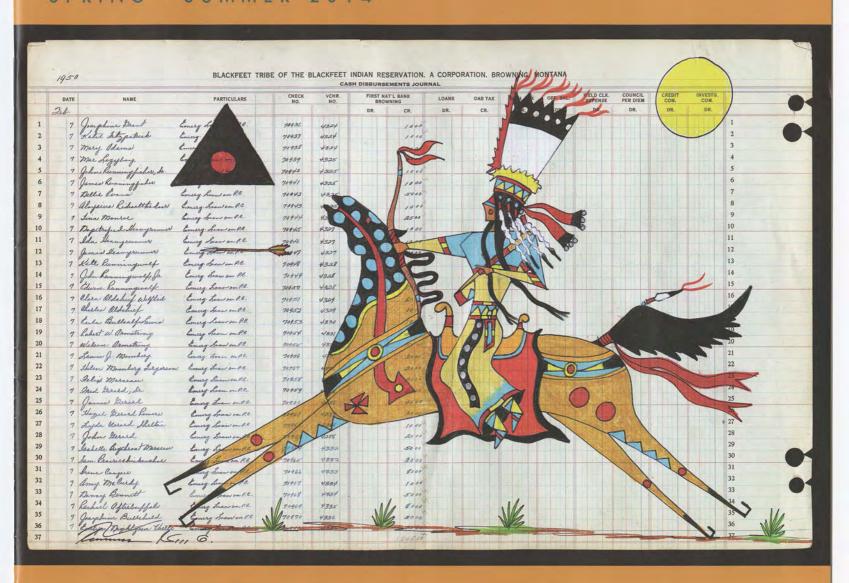
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WELCOME NEW STAFF



Vince Varga

In October 2013, the Museum welcomed Vincent Varga to the position of Museum Director. Working closely with Brett Oland, the Whyte Foundation's Chief Executive Officer, Vince provides strategic and program direction as well as operational oversight to the Museum's staff.

In addition, he provides advice to the Whyte Foundation's board of directors.

Vince has over 30 years of leadership, management and curatorial experience within regional, national and international contexts in the not-for-profit public museum and culture sector. He brings to the Museum well seasoned strategic, analytical, planning, fund development and program skills and a hands-on, personable leadership style.

Vince is passionate about the integral and transformative role of the arts. He recognizes how galleries and museums foster excellence in practice, pride in place and history and contribute to sustainable communities. An Albertan by birth, with a passion for hiking, Varga has a life-long connection to the Canadian Rockies.



Degju Suwal

Last fall, following Phyllis Horpenuk's retirement, the Museum was fortunate to have Degju Suwal join the team as Finance and Administration Controller. Degju has lived in the Bow Valley for the past three years. He was born in Nepal but grew up in Edmonton, thus Degju is always

happy to commiserate with fellow Oilers fans about the team's current position.



Gabriela Grayson

Another friendly face is ready to welcome you to the Museum. Gabriela Grayson started in September as a Visitor Services Representative. She has been a great asset to the Visitor Services department, with her excellent customer service and organizational skills and her

ability to speak English and German. Gabriela will also be assisting with events and processing memberships and donations.

PIVOTAL RESEARCH

In November 2012, the Whyte Museum was approached by Pivotal Research Inc. Pivotal Research is an Alberta based research firm with 20 years of qualitative and quantitative experience. The company provides social and market research services across Canada with a focus on sustainable client and customer feedback programs.

The Museum shared concerns brought forward by Pivotal Research regarding the need for improved research metrics for Canadian cultural institutions. Further conversations resulted in a joint initiative to develop metrics that capture the motivations, behaviour and values of our visitors. This spring, field studies will enable us to test the potential of this data for informing programming and marketing initiatives, with the goal of expanding our impact in the community and our audience. With this research increasing our understanding of our stakeholders, the Museum will aim to be more relevant to and connected with our audiences. The information gathered will additionally enable us to justify arts funding.

As this research project develops, Museum Members will be encouraged to participate. The work will continue through 2014.

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Follow us online for details on exhibitions, events, tours, The Whyte Museum Shop and our Archives and Library. To receive monthly exhibition and event updates via email, contact Pam Challoner at pchalloner@whyte.org

Cover image, from the exhibition *Indigenous Ingenuity:* Terrance Guardipee (1968, Blackfeet), *Running Eagle Blackfeet Warrior Woman*, 2011, coloured pencil on Blackfeet Tribe Cash Disbursement Ledger, 1957-1959, 11" x 16 ¾", collection of Harvey Locke



MORE POSTS, LESS POSTAGE

As of January 2014, 41% of Museum Members had chosen to receive the Museum's communications materials via email as opposed to traditional mail. Aligning with this trend and to meet the changing expectations of our audiences, reduce costs and increase sustainability, the Museum will continue to shift from primarily printed-based communication efforts to more web-based tactics. Thus, our successful Calendar of Events brochure will now be distributed twice per year versus three times per year, with the next issue mailing in May. Members and visitors are encouraged to sign up for our E-Communications by contacting Pam Challoner at pchalloner@ whyte.org and to visit our website whyte.org for the most up-to-date listing of exhibitions and events.



HERITAGE COLLECTION INVENTORY

Sally Scherer of Enlightened Organizing, Canmore has been hired to work with Museum staff to conduct a physical inventory of the Heritage Collection. The project enables the Museum to assess conservation needs, identify objects requiring improved storage and update existing catalogue records, including artifact locations and photograph documentation. Once inventoried, the collection will be more accessible for researchers and museum enthusiasts. With numerous years of professional experience in both libraries and museums, Sally is a specialized local resource whose services were employed for the Museum Art Collection inventory in 2013.



PHOTOGRAPHERS OF SCOTIA WATEROUS

On February 1, 2014, The Photographers of Scotia Waterous opened with over 350 people in attendance, as part of Exposure 2014. Adam Waterous (image above) Vice-Chairman, Head of Global Investment Banking and President and Head of Scotia Waterous was in attendance with his family. Adam shared with the audience the story of how Scotia Waterous came to create a 20 year legacy of photographic books from around the world. We sincerely thank Adam Waterous and Scotiabank for their support of the photographic arts. The Whyte Museum is privileged to offer for purchase extremely limited copies of Legacy: Twenty Years of Global Black & White Photography, the latest of the book series. All proceeds support the contemporary photography art collection of the Museum.



ANNUAL PHOTOGRAPHER **PRESENTATIONS**

On February 15, Wade Davis took the packed house at the Canmore Collegiate High School Theatre to some of the most remote places around the world, both visually and through his compelling stories. Davis encouraged the audience to reflect differently on our world. His message pertained to how images can affect social change. The presentation was the 11th of a series of annual photographer presentations that are part of the Through the Lens program. Following the presentation, Wade spent time with this years' Through the Lens students who were in attendance (image above). Thank you Wade!



Stephen Hutchings, Storm Fugue, 2012, 8' x 8', oil and charcoal on canvas

FURY: MOMENTS FROM A STORM

SUNDAY, APRIL 6, 3 PM

TICKETS \$20. MUSEUM MEMBERS \$15 CALL 403-762-2291 EXT. 300

This extraordinary event includes eight musical compositions by Sebastian Hutchings that encapsulate the internal experience of the anticipation, arrival or aftermath of a storm. The concert is counterpoint to the exhibition Fury: Portraits of a Turbulent World by Stephen Hutchings. Sebastian and Stephen will engage in a discussion touching on the interrelationship between their two artistic forms. Together, the compositions provide a journey in perspectives and understandings of a storm. A reception will follow.

URY: PORTRAITS OF A TURBULENT WORLD

APRIL 5 TO JUNE 8, 2014 MAIN GALLERY

OPENING RECEPTION SATURDAY, APRIL 5 MUSEUM MEMBERS AT 6 PM, GENERAL OPENING AT 7 PM

Stephen Hutching's (1948-) fascination with weather began as a young boy, when he became aware that moods and emotions were often associated with weather. The mention of weather in daily conversation, weather related terms as reference to disposition and the artistic interpretation of weather in music, art, literature and poetry are all poignant reminders of our relationship to climatic phenomena.

Past masters of traditional landscape painting frequently captured the turbulent temperament of nature. Dramatic forms and vigorous technique often punctuated the images. The plein-air work of English romantic painter John Constable

endures in his Seascape Study with Rain Cloud (ca. 1824). Joseph Mallord William Turner's Snow Storm - Steam-Boat off a Harbour's Mouth (ca. 1842) and the monumental allegories produced by American Hudson River School painters Thomas Cole, Frederic Edwin Church and Albert Bierstadt in the 1800s, exemplify the climatic wilderness theme.

Intensely researched, Stephen Hutchings' large 8' x 8' canvases explode with drama and emotion. Charcoal drawings rendered directly on prepared canvas are later washed with thin layers of paint, building layer upon layer to produce atmospheric portraits bursting with distinct individuality and personality.

Hutchings' large paintings are both a contemporary reflection on landscape painting and a metaphoric connection to the hostilities and turbulence of society. As the frequency of human violence and nature's super-storms increase, our awe and fear at their unpredictability attunes us to our own vulnerability. Storms strike at our core, causing unprepared internal turbulence and unwelcomed change. The land is either refreshed or ravished and we sigh, with either relief or disbelief.

Born in Halifax, Hutchings received a B.A. in Art History from the University of Toronto and later attended the Ontario College of Art & Design in the early 1970's. His work has been exhibited in public and commercial venues across Canada, the U.S. and Europe. He is represented in numerous corporate and public collections including the Art Gallery of Nova Scotia, Museum London, Tom Thomson Art Gallery, Glenbow Museum, Canadian Department of Foreign Affairs, Scotiabank, Air Canada, Bank of Montreal and the Royal Bank of Canada. A well known Banff resident for numerous years, Hutchings studio is now based in Ottawa.



Roy Lichtenstein (1923-1997, American), Still Life – Picasso, lithograph, 28" x 22", private collection



Andy Warhol (1928 – 1987, American), Northwest Indians Mask, Cowboys and Indians series, lithograph, 36 x 36", private collection

PORTRAITURE

APRIL 5 TO JUNE 8, 2014
MAIN GALLERY

OPENING RECEPTION SATURDAY, APRIL 5 MUSEUM MEMBERS/VIPS AT 6 PM, GENERAL OPENING AT 7 PM

The exhibition traces the art of portraiture from the 1920s through to the present day. Works loaned to and sourced from the Whyte Museum collection focus on the changing face of portraiture from the academic museum school training of Peter and Catharine Whyte through to current day selfies.

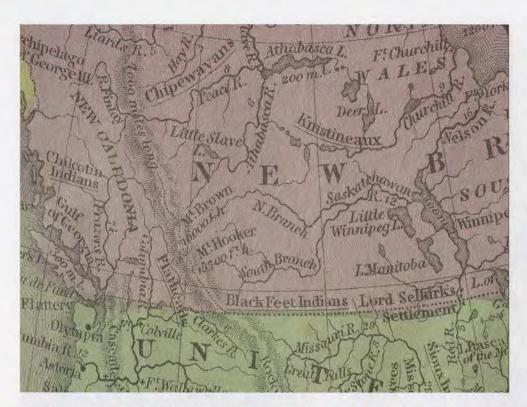
Portraiture features the work of many international and Canadian stars including

American artists Andy Warhol, Roy Lichtenstein and Alex Katz; Scottish artists Stephen Conroy and Peter Howson; and Romanian artist Oana Farca. Canada is represented by legends Maxwell Bates, John Snow, Yousuf Karsh, Kathleen Daly Pepper and Walter Phillips. Among the prominent contemporary Canadian artists included are Audrey Mabee, Chris Cran, Janine Hall, Mark Hutchinson, Chris Flodberg, Bev Tosh, Carl Whyte, Derek Besant, Tony Luciani, Natalka Husar and Kim Dorland.

The portraits by these artists are dazzling representations of their caliber and provide evocative and sometimes humorous and unsettling reviews of society. The selection from Canmore resident and *Through the Lens* graduate Leanne Post

is a brave yet visually disturbing analysis of social injustices among teens. A film by internationally renowned Canadian film maker Louise Bourque produced while teaching at the Whyte's alma mater, the School of the Museum of Fine Arts (SMFA) Boston, ties the generational applications.

The Whyte Museum is grateful for the continued support of numerous individuals and commercial galleries. Appreciation and thanks is extended to the Government of Alberta, Canadian Art Gallery, the City of Calgary, Douglas MacLean, Jarvis Hall Fine Art, Loch Gallery, Masters Gallery Ltd., Newzones, TrépanierBaer Gallery and Willock & Sax Gallery. To the private lenders, thank you for living without your precious art works while they grace our gallery walls.





Bob Sandford

Image on left: My Favourite Map, collection of R. J. (Bob) Sandford

PROXIMATE TRUTH: CARTOGRAPHY FROM THE COLLECTION OF R. J. SANDFORD

APRIL 5 TO JUNE 8, 2014

RUMMEL ROOM

OPENING RECEPTION SATURDAY, APRIL 5 MUSEUM MEMBERS/VIPS AT 6 PM, GENERAL OPENING AT 7 PM

On loan from private collector R. J. (Bob) Sandford is a selection of maps articulating Canada through its illustrated geography. An internationally respected naturalist, advisor and author, Sandford promotes water conservation and campaigns for global watersheds and reserves. Below, he discusses his collection of maps with *The Cairn*.

Q: Why did you start collecting maps?

A: I did not start out with an intention to collect maps. I started my own library of early works related to exploration and mountaineering in the Canadian West, as at the time the hours of operation of the Whyte Museum Archives were not convenient for me. Many of these precious volumes also contained beautifully made early maps.

Q: When did you realize you had a passion for mans?

A: I realized I had a passion for maps when I began

collecting them independently of the accounts that may have accompanied them. I then found myself inspired by mapping itself which led to a specific interest in Alexander Mackenzie, David Thompson, the early railway surveys and the atlases produced by the Alberta-British Columbia Boundary Survey of 1913 to 1924.

Q: When did the collection begin?

A: I bought my first map for the purposes of preservation rather than just use in 1974.

Q: How has the collection evolved?

A: When you look seriously at maps you discover there is much that they say – and don't say. As informative as they can be; they can also be powerful tools of propaganda and disinformation. My collection has evolved to demonstrate this and to show how map-makers relentlessly strive to re-interpret and re-make the world.

Q: Do you have a favourite map? If so describe why.

A: Botanist David Douglas returned to England in 1827 to report Himalayan-sized mountains in the Canadian West. Soon after, Mount Hooker and Mount Brown began to be represented on maps as being among the ten highest peaks on the continent. There is a 19th century map [shown above] in the collection that shows the location and height of these giants. The mystery was not solved until Toronto geologist Professor Arthur Philemon Coleman visited Athabasca Pass in 1893.

Q: How does your map collection relate to your work and interest in water and climate?

A: Interestingly, many of the early maps of Canada illustrate geography based on watersheds. At first, Canadians carried around in their imaginations a map of this country based on the location and extent of its rivers and lakes. But then the train, and even more so cars and airplanes, made the world linear. Canadians lost touch with the sensuous, sinuous nature of their watercourses. Now however, we are beginning to interpret our country again in the context of its streams and rivers. The old maps were accurate after all; we are a nation defined by water.

Proximate Truth: Cartography from the Collection of R. J. Sandford includes maps from the Whyte Museum's Archival collection and ties to the Alberta Surveyors section in our Gateway to the Rockies exhibition. The exhibition runs concurrently with the 9th International Cartographic Association, Mountain Cartography Workshop, being held in Banff between April 22 and 26, 2014.



Joane Cardinal-Schubert (1942-2009), Red Sundance, oil on canvas, 32" x 48", collection of the artist's estate

INDIGENOUS INGENUITY

JUNE 15 TO OCTOBER 19, 2014
MAIN GALLERY

OPENING RECEPTION SUNDAY, JUNE 15 1 TO 4 PM (IN CONJUNCTION WITH BACK TO BANFF DAY)

The exhibition *Indigenous Ingenuity* highlights the immense depth, diversity and richness of contemporary Canadian native art and juxtaposes the work with historic artifacts from the Whyte Museum collections to highlight materials, techniques and motifs used by Indigenous peoples. Well known artists in the exhibition are members of the *Indian Group of Seven*, including Daphne Odjig, (1919-), Norval Morrisseau CM (1932-2007), Jackson Beardy (1944-1984), Eddy Cobiness (1933-1996), Carl Ray (1943-1978),

Joseph Sanchez (1948-) and Alex Janvier (1935-) who is considered the pioneer of contemporary aboriginal art in Canada. Others who have or continue to contribute substantially to the art world are Carl Beam (1943-2005), Kent Monkman (1965-), George Littlechild (1958-), Jane Ash Poitras (1951-), Jeffrey Thomas (1956-) and David Garneau (1962-) to mention a few. Painting, sculpture, installations, audio visual and performance encompass and enchant this eclectic view.

A portion of the exhibition will honour the late Joane Cardinal-Schubert (1942-2009). Cardinal-Schubert's artistic practice addressed political and social injustices yet her works are lyrical invocations of native culture. A painter, installation artist, writer, curator, poet, lecturer,

mentor and director of video and native theatre, Cardinal-Schubert is recognized nationally and internationally for her artistic achievements and advancement of indigenous art in Canada.

Noteworthy as well is the work of Montana raised Blackfeet artist Terrance Guardipee (1968-), who is one of the first Native artists to revive the historical ledger art tradition. Ledger art refers to and depicts heraldic or domestic events illustrated by Aboriginal artists onto the lined account ledger sheets of Indian agents. The collapsed buffalo economy signalled the loss of bison hides as the traditional canvas of Plains artists and the move onto reserves, unused or discarded ledger paper became an alternative creative surface.

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EXHIBITIONS



Bear Tooth Necklace, grizzly bear teeth and beads on a thong of buckskin, purchased by Peter Whyte for Catharine, 1930, Whyte Museum of the Canadian Rockies

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Guardipee's Running Eagle Blackfeet Warrior Woman appears on the front cover of this Cairn issue.

From the Whyte Collection is a selection of monumental headdresses, intricate bead and thread designed garments and charming toys. Among other paintings are portraits of Stoney Chief Dan Wildman painted at Morley by Peter and Catharine Whyte in October, 1930. Some of the detailed regalia seen in the portraits are held in the collection. A necklace of grizzly bear teeth and beads strung together on a thong of buckskin accentuates the Chief's ceremonial dress. In a letter to her mother dated October 21, 1930, Catharine describes the circumstances of acquiring the necklace. "Dan wears a necklace of grizzly teeth from bears he and his brother-in-law shot and he told us a white man offered him three dollars this summer but he wouldn't part with it. I loved it so Pete asked him how much he would sell it for and he said to us three dollars so we have it."

Indigenous Ingenuity is supported by loans from the Alberta Foundation for the Arts, the Glenbow, the Winnipeg Art Gallery and the City of Calgary. Many private collectors continue to lend their prized treasures.



Catharine Robb Whyte, Old Dan Wildman [wearing the bear tooth necklacel, 1930, oil on canvas, 76.7 x 63.4 cm, Whyte Museum of the Canadian Rockies



Peter Whyte, Burial of Chief David Bearspaw, 1956, oil on canvas, Whyte Museum of the Canadian Rockies

GATEWAY TO THE ROCKIES

ONGOING

HERITAGE GALLERY

THE STORY: The men and women who explore, inquire and adventure in the Canadian Rocky Mountains are tough, resilient, curious and intelligent... all are shaped by their moments here and all are shaping the culture of this place.

The Whyte Museum's Gateway to the Rockies exhibition communicates the history of the Canadian Rockies, using artifacts, artworks, archival photographs, recordings and documents. This fun, interactive exhibition (complete with a full-size helicopter, a Brewster touring car, a railway snowshed and much more) brings to life the men and women who shaped the culture of these mountains.

YEAR-ROUND INTERPRETIVE TOURS!

On weekends throughout the winter the Whyte Museum's Interpretive team has led intriguing tours through our Heritage Homes, the Peter and Catharine Whyte Home and the Moore Home.

This summer, activities once again will ramp-up. Multiple times daily, the Museum's engaging Interpretive Summer Staff will be offering Heritage Homes Tours and Gallery Tours, including tours of the Gateway to the Rockies and Indigenous Ingenuity exhibitions.

Visit whyte.org/programs for details, or contact us at 403-762-2291 extension 326 or cvincent@whyte.org to book a group visit.

ART SHOWS & SALES

SWISS GUIDES ROOM

GRANT SMITH, SIGNIFICANT FORMS: PERFECT MOMENTS

MARCH 22 TO MAY 6, 2014

OPENING RECEPTION SATURDAY, MARCH 22 FROM 1 TO 4 PM ARTIST IN ATTENDANCE

Contemplating our local landscape and native animals, recording what we are seeing and feeling with puddles of watercolour or touches of oil paint, is a rewarding way to spend time. Perfect moments are captured by clarifying one's intent and by simplifying the subject. - Grant Smith



Grant Smith, Mount Lefroy, oil on canvas



Grant Smith, Circle Merlin, ink, coloured charcoal and pencil on paper



Christine Ford, Consolation Lake, acrylic on canvas



Patti Dyment, Canmore Winter Morning, oil on canvas



Lynne Huras, View of Ist Vermillion Lake, (detail), acrylic on canvas

LOCAL TRIO: DYMENT, FORD, HURAS

MAY 10 TO JUNE 24, 2014

OPENING RECEPTION SATURDAY, MAY 10 FROM 1 TO 4 PM ARTISTS IN ATTENDANCE

One of the strengths of this trio is that each artist brings something entirely unique to the mix yet all share the same subject matter - nature. The trio consists of Patti Dyment, Christine Ford and Lynne Huras.

Patti Dyment's work is informed by 27 years of living, playing and painting in the Canadian Rockies. Patti specializes in oil and acrylic paintings of mountain landscapes, both en plein air and larger studio paintings.

Christine Ford is the fourth generation of her family to be born and raised in Banff. Her upbringing has created a strong connection and a deep love for her home and it's picturesque environment, which she strives to share with her audience. Christine works in oils, acrylics and pen and ink.

Lynne Huras found endless fuel for her artistic passions in the trees, rocks and water of the Rocky Mountains. She enjoys spending hours walking, sitting and sketching outdoors, absorbing the sensations of a natural experience and then taking those sketches and feelings home to translate them with acrylic paint on canvas.



W. J. Bradley, Consolation Lake, oil on canvas

JUNE 27 TO AUGUST 20, 2014

OPENING RECEPTION FRIDAY, JUNE 27 FROM 6:30 PM TO 8:30 PM ARTIST IN ATTENDANCE

A vivid depiction of place, connection and story is represented in W. J. Bradley's images. In the spontaneity of painting en plein air or in the precision of developing studio work with layers of transparent glazes, these seasonally themed works resonate a passion for capturing the moment. Being intrinsically merged with the landscape, they offer a sincere affection and understanding for the environment radiating from every brushstroke.

At home in the Canadian Rockies, W. J. Bradley was born and raised in Banff and continues to build on her family's legacy of appreciation for pristine wilderness, natural environs and mountain culture. This inspiration and wonder is expressed in a language of images, conveying awe and the joy in each changing season.

FROM THE ARCHIVES



Diaries belonging to A. O. Wheeler

ARCHIVES & LIBRARY ACQUISITIONS

Written by Jennifer Rutkair

The Archives and Library is alive with history and superb stories. Below are some of the materials we've recently added to our collections. Thank you to all who continue to donate to the Museum's collections.

ARTHUR O. WHEELER DIARIES

A notable donation is 52 personal diaries of A. O. Wheeler, Dominion Land Surveyor and co-founder of the Alpine Club of Canada. Wheeler's diaries, covering the years 1885 to 1944, document his day to day activities, office work, travel, climbs and camp preparations. The diaries provide valuable insight into past events. For example, the 1885 diary chronicles Wheeler's travel to join the North West Rebellion. The diary describes Riel's location, the Battleford engagement with Poundmaker and Big Bear, the Battle of Batoche and eventually, Riel being taken prisoner.

The diaries were donated by Wheeler's grandson, John Wheeler, who in 2012 also donated A. O. Wheeler's Alberta-British Columbia Boundary photo-survey albums.

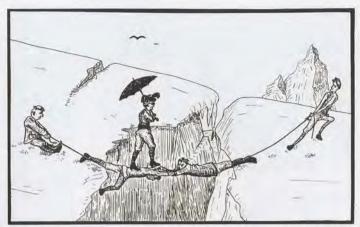


Minute books of the Banff Rebekah Lodge No. 34.

REBEKAH ASSEMBLY OF ALBERTA

Recently donated to the Archives and Library by the Rebekah Assembly of Alberta: Independent Order of Odd Fellows are ten minute books of the Banff Rebekah Lodge No. 34, 1913 to1975.

Membership in fraternal societies like the Rebekahs and Odd Fellows, which were organized on principles of community service and charity, were an important part of life in the 19th and 20th centuries. Of the original 129 Lodges in Alberta, only 14 remain. In accordance with the bylaws of the Rebekah Assembly, the minute books of closed lodges were returned to the Calgary offices. In 2011, the Rebekah General Assembly made the decision to donate the minute books to museums in areas where Lodges once operated.



Heroism of the Swiss Guides; drawing P. A. W. Wallace, Canadian Alpine Journal (Vol. V, 1913), p. 118a

IF BOOKS COULD TALK

Written by Elizabeth Kundert-Cameron

When the Archives & Library considered republishing the century-old book The Animals' Alpine Club, a decision was made to present the book as-is. The book in itself is charming and delightful, but it was the history associated with this particular book that we wanted to share. We suspected that this book had more tales to tell.

The bookplate showed the Alpine Club of Canada's (ACC) second logo and there was a hand-written inscription "Paul A. W. Wallace Toronto, December 25, 1913 from S. H. Mitchell." Who were Paul A. W. Wallace and S. H. Mitchell? A good question that was actually asked by a four year old, after reading the book. Time to do some research in the Archives and Library myself!

As it turns out, S. H. Mitchell (1863-1940), was none-other than Stanley H. Mitchell, who took part in the founding of the AAC at Winnipeg in 1906. He was the Secretary-Treasurer of the Club, as well Assistant Editor of the Canadian Alpine Journal. In 1940, C. G. Wates, ACC President wrote of Mitchell's passing, "the Club has lost a part of the soil in which our memories and traditions are rooted ... here was a mountaineer and a man in the finest sense." The ACC's Stanley Mitchell Hut was built to honour him.

Paul A. W. Wallace (1891-1967), would have been around 21 years of age when Stanley Mitchell gave him The Animals' Alpine Club book for Christmas. An English professor at the University of Alberta until 1922, Wallace is credited for articles and photographs in the Canadian Alpine Journal, including his English translation of Kain's first ascent of Mount Robson in 1913. Wallace also authored a book of short stories called The Twist and Other Stories, which includes a campfire story told by Conrad Kain called The Million Guide. Interestingly, a transcript in short-hand for The Million Guide and other records of Wallace's such as his notes, sketches, translations and photographs were in the ACC fonds.

When the Whyte Museum decided to publish The Animals' Alpine Club to show its provenance, who knew what interesting tales it would tell. A copy of the book can be viewed within our Gateway to the Rockies exhibition and the republished book can be purchased at The Whyte Museum Shop or online at whyte.org/shop

RECENT ACQUISITIONS

ART & HERITAGE ACQUISITIONS

Works gifted to the Art and Heritage Collection help us to tell a larger story about the art, culture and history of the Canadian Rockies. Thank you to everyone who continues to support the Museum's collection.



BEYOND EXCEPTIONAL PASS

An extraordinary artwork collaged with string, ink, watercolour and assorted paper, created by artist Patricia A. Askren (1951-), was recently donated from a private source. The work, titled *Beyond Exceptional Pass*, became the catalogue cover for the original show in 1978. Prior to its donation to the Whyte Museum the artwork was in a single private collection.



MT. TEMPLE

The undated watercolour painting *Mt. Temple* by artist R. L. (Reginald Llewellyn) Harvey, (1888-1973) was donated by Randy Mitchell. Mitchell describes, "My grandparents moved to Banff when Bankhead closed down. They had a backyard rental cabin. Harvey stayed there when painting in the Banff area. R. L. Harvey, who was a companion of A. C. Leighton, accompanied him on trips into the mountains to sketch and paint."



RUTH BIS DONATIONS

A number of items including the quilt (above) and the card holder and flask (below)were generously donated by Ruth Biss.

The quilt is from 1915 and is inscribed, "The Bankhead Ladies Patriotic Society." According to Ruth's daughter Margaret, "The quilt has been embroidered with the names of all the women that worked on it. As far as my mother knows, they are all local and/or from the Banff area."

The signatures embroidered on the quilt represent many local families including Mrs. William McCardell and her daughter Minnie, Mrs. Searle, Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Scarr, Mrs. Kidney and Mrs. Oakes. Each corner features the Red Cross symbol and the Scottish Thistle, Irish Shamrock, Canadian Maple Leaf and the British Rose. The quilt is titled *Canada with the Motherland 1915* representing our Nations contribution to the Great War.



The inscription on the ladies card holder reads, "Given to Mrs. D. G. Wilson in 1914 by the Bachelors of Bankhead." The inscription on the front of the flask reads "Presented to David Gray Wilson at the Banff Bonspiel 1914 by Georgeson Co. Ltd., Calgary."

THE PINNACLE CLUB

The Whyte Museum is deeply appreciative for the continued commitment and support that we receive from our members, donors and friends. Partnerships and engagement with our community are essential to our sustainability. In particular, we believe that a sustaining donor base will continue enabling the Whyte Museum to enhance its collections, present a stimulating range of exhibitions and offer informative education and public programs to our diverse audience.

Because the Museum values and is deeply appreciative of your interest in and support for our activities, at this time we invite you to join our new, exclusive annual membership category, the *Pinnacle Club*.

The purpose of the *Pinnacle Club* is to identify and recognize significant donors who support the Whyte by way of annual contributions of \$1,000 or more. By joining the *Pinnacle Club*, members will be supporting the arts and heritage in Alberta through support of the Whyte Museum.

Members of the *Pinnacle Club* will have their annual donation recognized through the following:

- A Family Membership to the Museum for one year;
- Invitations to Museum previews and openings, and to events featuring private tours and talks with artists and curators;
- Reciprocal admission privileges to select Canadian public galleries and museums;
- A tax deductible charitable tax receipt for the maximum allowable portion;
- Inclusion (with your permission) as a donor on the Museum's Donor Wall and on the Whyte Museum website;
- Inclusion (again with your permission) as a donor in the Annual Donor Issue of the Museum's newsletter *The Cairn*;
- Invitation to the Museum's annual donor recognition reception which is an exclusive opportunity for you to gain rare insight into our diverse collection and meet other like-minded supporters of the Whyte Museum.



Pinnacle near Abbot Pass, 1930, Catharine Robb Whyte with Rudolf Aemmer, Peter Whyte and Neil Begg, photograph by Dr. George K. K. Link, (V683/I.C.a.i.), Whyte Museum of the Canadian Rockies

We invite you to share your enthusiasm for one of Alberta's most highly regarded arts and heritage institutions by joining the *Pinnacle Club*. With your support the Whyte Museum can be the gathering place for all that our founders Peter and Catharine Whyte envisioned.

To join, or discuss this opportunity, please contact Natalie Fedrau at 403-762-2291 extension 315, or natalie@whyte.org



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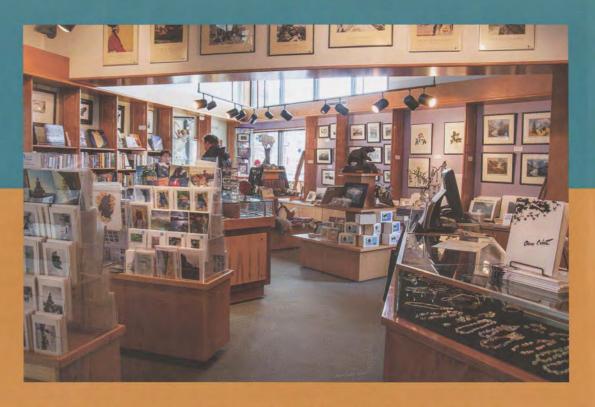
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