PROGRAMME    Landscape, Nature, and Memory: Tourism in Canadian History

We will each have 10 minutes to summarize the main points of our papers. There will then be 20 minutes for feedback and discussion, with the goal of helping to prepare them for publication. The keynote speaker – who is associate editor of the Journal of Tourism History – will also be invited to comment.

Day 1 – Thursday, October 15
Simon Fraser University Harbour Centre campus (downtown Vancouver)
7:30 – 9:00 p.m.  **Keynote Speaker**: Kevin James (History, University of Guelph)
  “‘The Highlander is glad to see the tourist, as the hunter is glad to see game’: The Victorian Traveller in Scotland.”
This event is co-sponsored by the SFU Centre for Scottish Studies and open to the public.

Day 2 – Friday, October 16
Granville Island Hotel
8:30 – 9:00     Welcome and introductions
9:00 – 10:30    **Tourism and Historical Interpretation**
  Ian McKay (History, Queen’s University)
  Alan Gordon (History, University of Guelph)
  ‘Between Fantasy and Fact: Landscape and Living History at Pioneer Village Museums.’
  Amanda Robinson (History, York University)
  ‘Selling History: Commemoration, Tourism, and the “Warrior Nation” of 1812.’

10:30 – 10:45 Coffee break
10:45 – 12:15 **Viewing/Interpreting the Landscape**
  Sophie Edwards (Geography, Queen’s University)
  Elizabeth Cavaliere (Art History, Concordia University)
  ‘Canada by Photograph: Instructed Looking and Tourism of the 19th-Century Canadian Landscape.’

Day 3 – Saturday, October 17
Granville Island Hotel
9:00 – 10:30 **Remembering (and Forgetting) the Old West**
  Ben Bradley (History, University of Toronto)
  ‘The David Thompson Memorial Fort: A Failed Early Effort to Make a Historical Tourist Attraction in Western Canada.’
  Susan Nance (History, University of Guelph)
  ‘Who was Greasy Sal? “Wild” Horses and the Crafting of Touristic Memory at the Calgary Stampede.’

12:15 – 1:30 Lunch break (we recommend exploring Granville Island Market)
1:30 – 3:00 **Crossing/Viewing Water**
  Dan Macfarlane (Environmental Studies, Western Michigan University)
  ‘Fluid Meanings: Tourism and the St. Lawrence and Niagara Megaprojects.’
  Merle Massie (Geography, University of Ottawa)
  ‘Damming Saskatchewan: Creating Water Landscapes in Western Canada.’
  Ed MacDonald (History, University of Prince Edward Island) and Alan MacEachern (History, University of Western Ontario)
  ‘Rites of Passage: Marine Transportation and Tourism on Prince Edward Island.’

3:00 – 3:15 Coffee break
3:15 – 4:15 **Seeing/Inventing Canada**
  Jack Little (History, Simon Fraser University)
  ‘Seeing Elemental Nature: An American Transcendentalist on the Coast of Labrador, 1864.’
  Françoise LeJeune (History, Université de Nantes)
  ‘Inventing Canada for French Tourists, 1870s-1880s.’

6:00 Group dinner at Dockside Restaurant
Lauren Harding  (Anthropology, University of British Columbia)  
‘Remembering Clo-oose: The Vanishing Village of the West Coast Trail.’

10:30 – 11:00  Coffee break (30 minutes)

11:00 – 12:00  **Adventurous Tourism**
Leighann Neilson  (Business, Carleton University)  
‘Caroline Borden Hinman and Off the Beaten Track: 1917-1958.’
Tina Adcock  (History, Simon Fraser University)  
‘Crossing the Line: Adventurous Tourists and the State in the Interwar Canadian North.’

12:00 – 1:30  Group lunch at Bridges Restaurant

1:30 – 3:00  **Promoting / Reacting to Tourism**
Maude-Emmanuelle Lambert  (Pontiac, QC)  
‘Par-delà les frontières: promotion touristique et organisations touristiques transfrontalières au Québec et en Ontario, 1945-1975.’
Jenny Clayton  (Victoria, BC)  
‘Citizenship, Identity, and Tourism Promotion in Revelstoke, BC.’
Linda Mahood  (History, University of Guelph)  
‘Crash Pads and Freak-Out Rooms: In the Local Gaze, Vancouvelettes and the National Youth Hostel Task Force.’

3:00 – 3:45  Coffee break, general comments from conference organizers, and discussion about preparation for publication.

4:00 – 6:30ish  Water taxi ride through False Creek followed by guided history tour of Gastown and Chinatown neighbourhoods.