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**Ward Ipiihkoohkanipiaohtsi** â?? The migration of the bison north for calving.

The community of Yellowbird is located in Ward Ipiihkoohkanipiaohtsi. Ipiihkoohkanipiaohtsi is a Blackfoot word that honours traditional grounds where bison were harvested. On these lands the Blackfoot Nation performed Buffalo Rounds. It is known that bison would migrate up to 300 kilometres north of the North Saskatchewan River to the safety of artesian wells to gather for the winter.

The Blackfoot (Nitsitapi) are often associated with Southern Alberta, but their traditional migration patterns often followed the bison up to the North Saskatchewan River. The Blackfoot nations are composed of four separate bands; the Siksika (Blackfoot), the Blood (Kainai), and the north Peigan (AapÃ¿tohsipiikani) and the south Peigan (Amskapi Piikani), which make up the Blackfoot Confederacy.

Our ward stretches from 34 Avenue in the north to the city boundary at Highway 19 in the south. It also mostly follows the Whitemud Creek Ravine on the west and Calgary Trail on the east.

**Pronunciation:** E-pee-ko-ka-nee piu-tsi-ya

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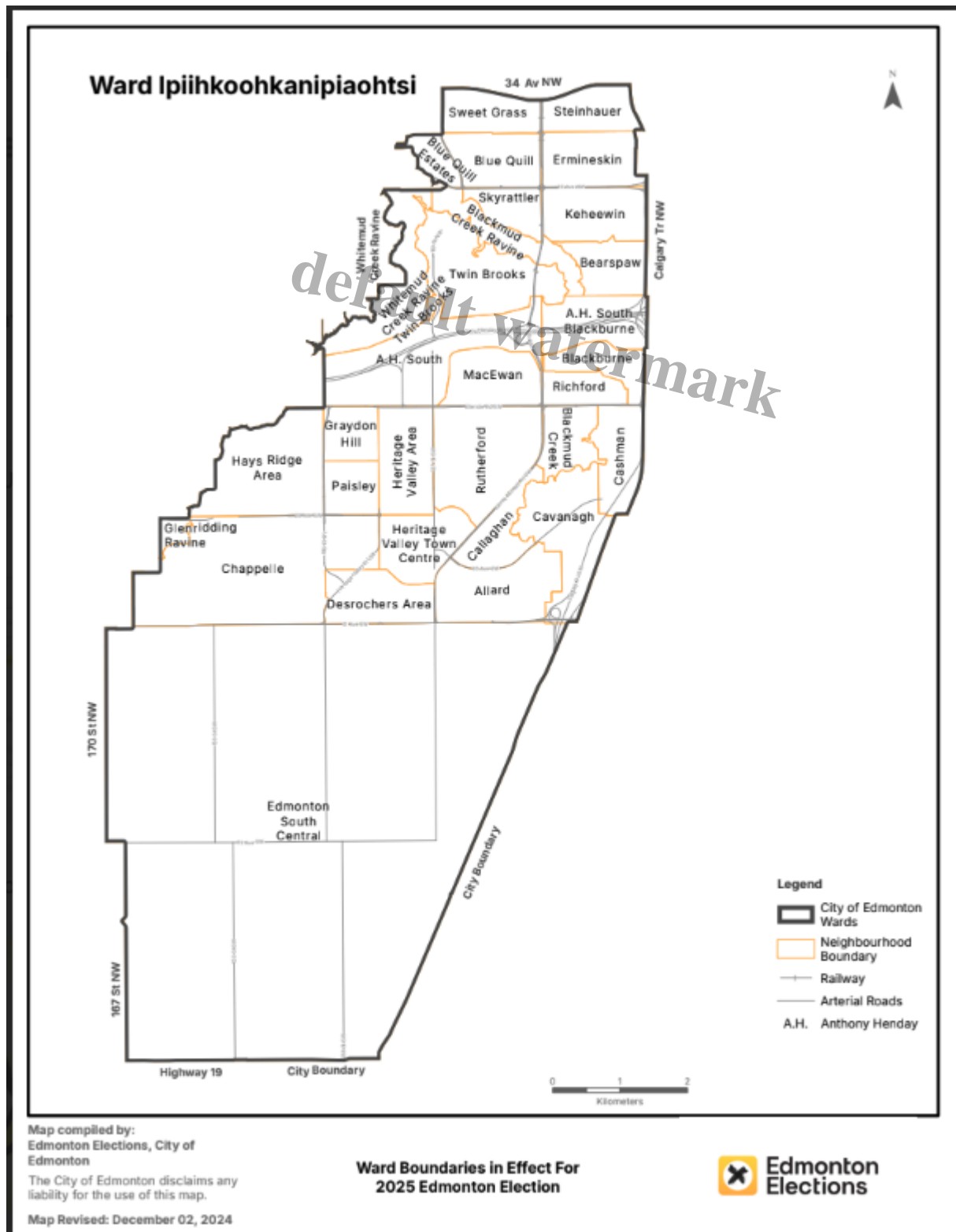
## Treaty & Land Acknowledgement

The Yellowbird Community League, Edmonton is located within Treaty 6 Territory and within the MÃ¿tis homelands and MÃ¿tis nation of Alberta Region 4. We acknowledge this land as the traditional territories of many First Nations such as Nehiyaw (Cree), DenesulinÃ¿ (Dene), Nakota Sioux (Stoney), Anishinaabe (Saulteaux) and Niitsitapi (Blackfoot). We acknowledge and respect the histories, languages, and diverse cultures of the First Nations, MÃ¿tis and Inuit and are grateful for their contributions that continue to enrich our communities. We acknowledge the Traditional Knowledge Keepers and Elders, both past and present, and are grateful for their contributions that helped keep this land beautiful. We make this acknowledgement as an act of

reconciliation.<https://youtu.be/BFDXfLWUzxw?si=1TVdMKSXnxofYRCa>

To read the full blog post about the history behind the name Ipiihkoohkanipiahtsi, visit

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