

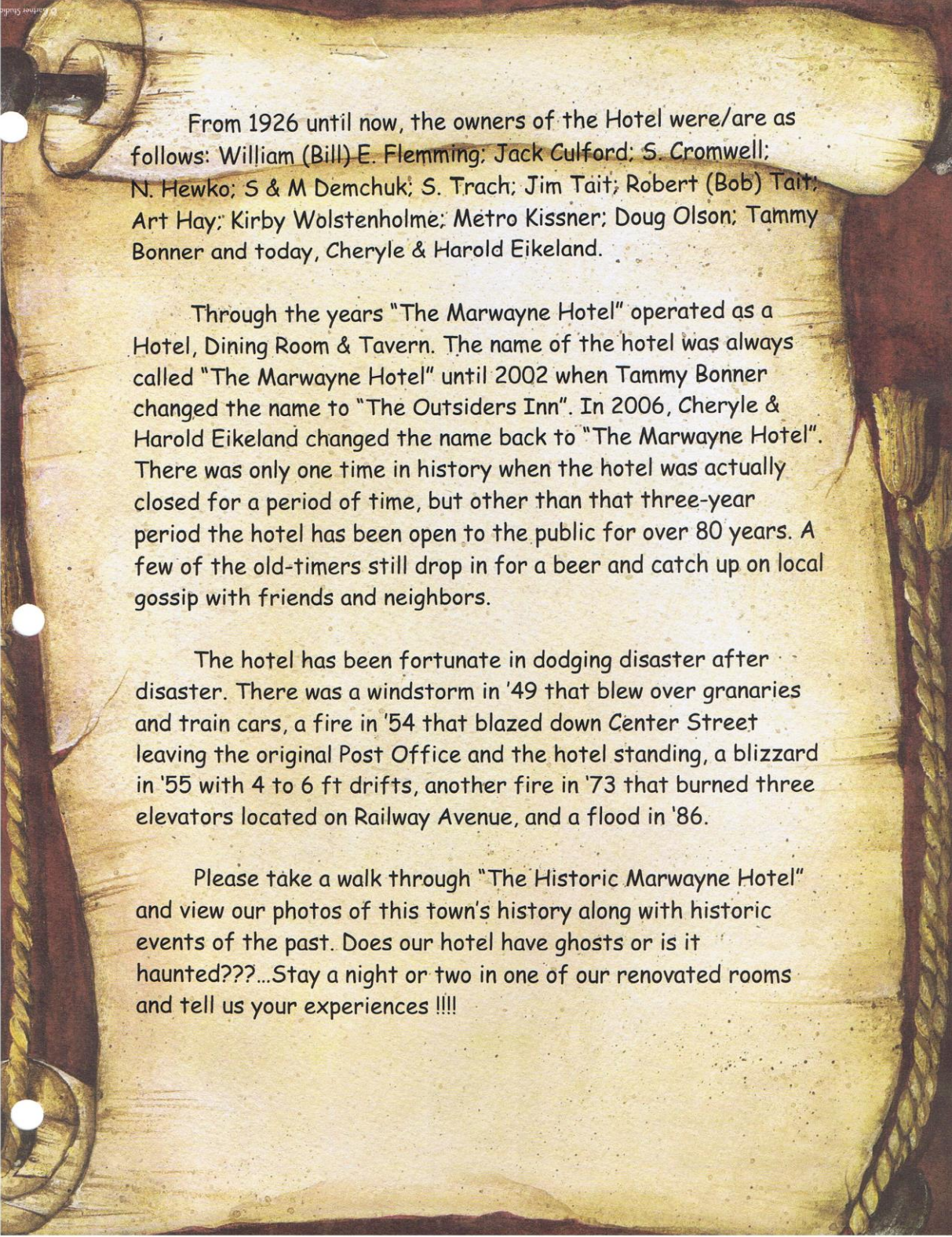
The image shows a scroll with text, set against a dark background. The scroll is unrolled, showing three paragraphs of text. The scroll is tied with a rope on the left and right sides. There are three white circular markers on the left side of the scroll. The text is in a black, sans-serif font. The scroll has a yellowish, aged appearance with some texture and shading.

## THE HISTORIC MARWAYNE HOTEL, Built 1926

Welcome to "The Historic Marwayne Hotel". Come along and take a stroll down memory lane, or if you are much too young to remember, join us and learn about a small part of Marwayne's history.

In 1926, Mr. W.E. Flemming built "The Marwayne Hotel". The hotel is located on the corner of Railway Avenue & Center Street and it originally had its main entrance on Railway Avenue facing the CP Railway Station. The main doorway welcomed the clientele to its first-class dining along with admittance to the rooms located on the second floor. Guests were ensured a first class meal in the dining room, followed by an after dinner drink on the outdoor 2<sup>nd</sup> floor balcony, and then a relaxing evening in clean, comfortable rooms, to then waking up and receiving an outstandingly prepared breakfast before packing up and moving on. For those travelers who wished to have an after dinner drink in the hotel's busy tavern, you would then return outside and enter on Center Street through one of the two doors marked "Men Only" or "Woman & Escorts".

The CP Railway Station, located across the street from the hotel, was vacated by CP Rail and subsequently moved in 1965. If you wish to get an idea of how grandiose the garden and train station were, please take a look at some of the pictures on the back wall to experience a part of history.

A scroll with text about the Marwayne Hotel's owners and history. The scroll is unrolled, showing the text. The background is a dark, textured surface, possibly wood or stone, with a rope-like border on the right side. The scroll is held in place by three white circular fasteners on the left side.

From 1926 until now, the owners of the Hotel were/are as follows: William (Bill) E. Flemming; Jack Culford; S. Cromwell; N. Hewko; S & M Demchuk; S. Trach; Jim Tait; Robert (Bob) Tait; Art Hay; Kirby Wolstenholme; Metro Kissner; Doug Olson; Tammy Bonner and today, Cheryle & Harold Eikeland.

Through the years "The Marwayne Hotel" operated as a Hotel, Dining Room & Tavern. The name of the hotel was always called "The Marwayne Hotel" until 2002 when Tammy Bonner changed the name to "The Outsiders Inn". In 2006, Cheryle & Harold Eikeland changed the name back to "The Marwayne Hotel". There was only one time in history when the hotel was actually closed for a period of time, but other than that three-year period the hotel has been open to the public for over 80 years. A few of the old-timers still drop in for a beer and catch up on local gossip with friends and neighbors.

The hotel has been fortunate in dodging disaster after disaster. There was a windstorm in '49 that blew over granaries and train cars, a fire in '54 that blazed down Center Street leaving the original Post Office and the hotel standing, a blizzard in '55 with 4 to 6 ft drifts, another fire in '73 that burned three elevators located on Railway Avenue, and a flood in '86.

Please take a walk through "The Historic Marwayne Hotel" and view our photos of this town's history along with historic events of the past. Does our hotel have ghosts or is it haunted???...Stay a night or two in one of our renovated rooms and tell us your experiences !!!!

Here are some advertisements by three owners of  
"The Marwayne Hotel".

**1927  
MARWAYNE HOTEL**

**Well known to Travelers as  
the**

**HOUSE OF  
COMFORT AND  
SERVICE**

Well heated, electric lighted,  
clean, comfortable rooms

First - Class Dining Room

**W.E. FLEMMING, Prop.**  
MARWAYNE, ALBERTA

**1960's  
MARWAYNE HOTEL**

Your Home Away From  
Home

13 Modern Rooms, Some  
with Bath and TV

**YOUR HOSTS**  
Bob & Pat Tait, Ph. 847-3761

**1929  
MARWAYNE HOTEL**

JACK CULFORD, Mgr.

The weary travelers who come to Marwayne appreciate the comforts and home-like atmosphere of this town's hotel which, in the hands of the present manager, has lost nothing of its prestige and is properly regarded as one of the best assets of this fine town and district. The guestrooms are well heated in cold weather, electric lighted, clean and comfortable, the up-to-date beds and mattresses being an especially appreciated feature. Particular mention deserves to be made of the dining room where everything is kept ship-shape and really excellent meals are served in the most pleasing way. On all counts the Marwayne Hotel merits the enviable reputation it has achieved through the best sort of management and maintenance.