

ONTARIO HERITAGE CONFERENCE

PRINCE EDWARD COUNTY
JUNE 19 TO 21, 2025



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PRINCE EDWARD COUNTY ♦ ONTARIO

PROGRAM AT A GLANCE

CAPACITY LIMITS APPLY

THURSDAY JUNE 19TH

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| 2-9PM | Registration | The Crystal Palace |
| 5-9PM | Welcome Reception | The Crystal Palace |
| 6:30PM TO 8PM | A Heritage Economy with Local Historian Peter Lockyer | The Crystal Palace |
| 8:30PM TO 9:30PM | ACO PEC Chimney Swifts Walking Tour | The Crystal Palace |

FRIDAY JUNE 20TH

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| 8AM TO 6PM | Registration | Base31 Sergeants Mess Hall |
| 8AM TO 9:30AM | Breakfast & Welcome Remarks | Base31 Sergeants Mess Hall |
| 9:30AM TO 11AM | Keynote Presentation with Moderator Michael McClelland | Base31 Sergeants Mess Hall |
| 11:30AM TO NOON | ACO PEC A Pictorial Tour of Adaptive Reuse in PEC | Base31 Sergeants Mess Hall |
| NOON TO 1:30PM | Grab n'Go Lunch | Base31 Commissary & Pilots Lounge |
| 1:30PM TO 3PM | Public Art & City Planning with Jane Perdue | Base31 Lecture Hall |
| 1:30PM TO 3PM | ACO Bringing Social Justice Home: How Heritage Helps in a Housing Crisis | Base31 Pilots Lounge |
| 1:30PM TO 3PM | CHO Tips & Tricks for MHC Volunteers | Base31 Moir House |
| 3:30PM TO 5PM | OAHP Celebrating the 50 th Anniversary of the Heritage Act | Base31 Lecture Hall |
| 3:30PM TO 5PM | A 25 Year History of Preserving the Mohawk Language | Macaulay Heritage Park Church |
| 5PM TO 5:30PM | CHO AGM | Base31 Moir House |
| 5PM TO 6:30PM | Social/Free Time | |
| 6:30PM TO 8PM | Dinner & Adaptive Heritage at Base31 with CEO Tim Jones | Base31 Sergeants Mess Hall |
| 8PM TO 9PM | Exhibition Hall Self-Guided Tour | Base31 Exhibition Hall |
| 8:30 TO 9:30PM | ACO PEC Chimney Swifts Walking Tour - Round Two | Base31 Moir House/The Crystal Palace |

SATURDAY JUNE 21ST

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| | No Registration Required on Saturday | |
| 9AM TO 12:30PM TOUR ONLY 12:30PM TO 1:30PM WITH LUNCH | ACO PEC South Shore Adventure | The Crystal Palace |
| 9AM TO 12PM | Restoring, Rebuilding & Revitalizing Heritage Landscapes: Exploring East Lake Farm | East Lake Farm 679 County Rd 11 |
| 10AM TO 11:30AM | A Tour of the Picton Armoury | The Armoury 206 Main Street W. Picton |
| 1:30 TO 3PM | A Walking Tour of Glenwood Cemetery | Glenwood Cemetery 47 Ferguson Street Picton |
| 2PM TO 4PM | A Tour of Belleville's Downtown Memorial Market Place, City Hall & City Market with Belleville Heritage | Memorial Market Place 15 Market Street Belleville |
| 3:30PM TO 4:30PM | Secret Societies & Their Stained Glass with Sarah Hall | Macaulay Heritage Park Church 23 Church Street Picton |
| 7:30PM TO 9PM | Tom Wilson Mohawk Symphony Concert | The Regent Theatre 224 Picton Main Street |



WELCOME FROM THE MAYOR

"PRESERVING STORIES, BUILDING FUTURES"



Hello delegates.

Welcome to Prince Edward County!

We are excited that you are visiting our community for the Ontario Heritage Conference. Our community is blessed with a wealth of built and cultural heritage resources. Drive our more than 1,000 km of roads and you will discover our charming collection of small hamlets and villages rooted in farming, agriculture, and trade.

We hope that over the next several days, you have some time to explore everything that Prince Edward County has to offer.

You are visiting Prince Edward County at an interesting inflection point in our 233-year history. We face the pressures of change and progress. However, our residents are keenly aware of the importance of not losing sight of the values, traditions, and sense of community that has defined our home over the years.

One important aspect of that ongoing endeavour is identifying and celebrating our vibrant heritage. Over the next three days, you will hear from many speakers who are helping preserve our stories to build a future Prince Edward County that reflects our rich history.

On behalf of Council, municipal staff, residents, and local business, enjoy the next few days in Prince Edward County. And we would be more than happy to welcome you back to our community again soon!

Mayor Steve Ferguson



WELCOME TO THE 2025 ONTARIO HERITAGE CONFERENCE IN PRINCE EDWARD COUNTY



Matthew Gregor
President of Community Heritage Ontario

Greetings on behalf of Community Heritage Ontario / Patrimoine communautaire de l'Ontario (CHO / PCO) to the 2025 Ontario Heritage Conference in Prince Edward County. It's been another busy year for us in the heritage field and I'm happy that you found time in your busy schedules to attend as we continue to deal with the changes to the heritage register and recent bills from the province. I want to give a very large heartfelt thank you to our partners who have been involved in planning this conference: the local organizing committee in Prince Edward County (with a special shout out to Chris Palmer from PEC), ACO, and OHAP. The annual Heritage Conference is a wonderful opportunity for us to come together to learn, network, and to experience the local heritage of the host city and region. I hope everyone has a wonderful weekend celebrating heritage and well as National Indigenous People's Day on June 21st.



Deb Crawford
Chair of Architectural Conservancy Ontario

Welcome to the 2025 Ontario Heritage Conference in Prince Edward County – a chance to explore everything the County has to offer. This year's theme sets the stage to celebrate real-life examples of How Tourism, Economic Development & The Local Community Benefit from Adaptive Re-use. At a time when we are concerned about our local economies, our environment, and our own personal wellness, continuing to use what we have just makes sense. ACO's workshop Bringing Social Justice Home: How Heritage Helps in a Housing Crisis highlights just three examples of heritage helping not preventing housing in Ontario. This conference is a chance to see re-use in real life - take the ideas and concepts home to inspire local solutions. On behalf of ACO, thank you for being part of this experience. May you share good times with friends, build your network, learn and experience new ideas and of course have fun. See you on the 19th!



Colin Yu
Chair of Ontario Association of Heritage Professionals

Hello, welcome to everyone attending this year's Ontario Heritage Conference in Prince Edward County. The Ontario Association of Heritage Professionals (OAHP), a chapter of the Canadian Association of Heritage Professionals (CAHP) is a professional organization that is dedicated to promoting the conservation, preservation, and sustainable use of cultural and natural heritage resources. With over 400 members in OAHP alone, we have practitioners from all fields including engineers, the trades, education, and policy makers that work in both private and public sectors. Personally, I want to thank our partners at the CHO, ACO, and our hosts, Prince Edward County, who dedicated their time to planning this year's conference. I hope everyone will have a great time attending the numerous sessions and connecting with colleagues and friends over the next couple of days.



THURSDAY

JUNE 19TH CRYSTAL PALACE
375 PICTON MAIN STREET

**REGISTRATION WILL BE AVAILABLE FROM 2PM TO 9PM AT THE
CRYSTAL PALACE**

**Attendees confirm their attendance for each event when
purchasing their conference ticket as capacities allow.**

WELCOME RECEPTION 5PM TO 9PM

Enjoy a warm welcome to Prince Edward County and socialize with your fellow heritage enthusiasts over a selection of drinks and snacks in the most famous heritage building in the County!

HISTORY LIVES HERE PRESENTS: A HERITAGE ECONOMY WITH LOCAL HISTORIAN PETER LOCKYER 6:30PM TO 8PM

Peter Lockyer talks about his experiences working in the local heritage sector over the past 20+ years and his conclusion that it isn't enough to just tell the stories, as compelling as they are. To make heritage matter, it needs to make money, and Peter sees value in creating a Heritage Economy where local history can become a suite of goods and services retailed to consumers making history a significant economic driver.

ACO-PEC PRESENTS CHIMNEY SWIFTS A WALKING TOUR STARTING AT THE CRYSTAL PALACE CAPACITY 30 8:30PM TO 9:30PM

Architectural walking tour of downtown Picton, to see how chimney swifts, a species at risk in Ontario, are using our heritage buildings as habitat. The walk, presented by ACO PEC, will be led by heritage architect Edwin Rowse, Principal Emeritus of ERA Architects, and Liz Driver, President, ACO PEC, with the participation of the Prince Edward County Field Naturalists



HISTORY
LIVES HERE INC.



FRIDAY MORNING

JUNE 20TH BASE31
343 COUNTY ROAD 22 IN PICTON

REGISTRATION WILL BE AVAILABLE ALL DAY AT BASE31 SITE MAP



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JUNE 20TH BASE31
343 COUNTY ROAD 22 IN PICTON

REGISTRATION WILL BE AVAILABLE ALL DAY AT BASE 31

**BREAKFAST
SERGEANTS MESS HALL
8AM TO 9:30AM**

Coffee & Tea, Gourmet Muffins and
Sliced Fruit

**WELCOME REMARKS
SERGEANTS MESS HALL
9AM TO 9:30AM**

A brief welcome from the hosting
organizations.

**KEYNOTE
SERGEANTS MESS HALL
9:30AM TO 11AM**

- Alex Bozikovic, architecture critic for The Globe and Mail since 2013.
- Richard White, Historian, author of Planning Toronto: The Planners, The Plans, Their Legacies, 1940-80
- Thomas Deming, Senior Principal Planner, City of Belleville
- Jennifer Campbell, Commissioner, Community Services, City of Kingston

Terroir: How is heritage conservation the impetus for economic development?

Just as the concept of “terroir” is the foundation for good wine, heritage buildings and their landscapes are assets that can spur economic development through adaptive re-use. This keynote session will be moderated by Michael McClelland, Principal of ERA Architects. Four presenters will speak about their deep engagement with adaptive re-use from their unique perspectives and participate in a panel discussion.

**A PICTORIAL TOUR OF
ADAPTIVE RE-USE IN
PRINCE EDWARD COUNTY
SERGEANTS MESS HALL
11:30 AM TO NOON**

In the early 1980s, Tom Cruikshank, guided by architect Peter Stokes, carried out the Heritage Architectural Survey of Prince Edward (HASPE). Cruikshank identified over 4,000 heritage properties, the large majority of which still survive. In this Pictorial Tour, ACO PEC will contrast the archival photographs in the HASPE Collection with matching contemporary photographs of the same buildings, to show the imaginative adaptations of old buildings for new uses.



FRIDAY AFTERNOON

JUNE 20TH BASE31
343 COUNTY ROAD 22 IN PICTON

**LUNCH
COMMISSARY & PILOTS
LOUNGE
12PM TO 1:30PM**

A Fresh-To-Go lunch is included as part of your conference ticket and features a signature sandwich, two freshly baked cookies, cheese, choice of fresh cut vegetables or fruit and assorted cold beverages. Please enjoy at Base31's open air commissary or indoor seating is available in the Pilot's Lounge.

**PUBLIC ART & CITY
PLANNING WITH
JANE PERDUE BA,
MCIP, RPP
LECTURE HALL
CAPACITY 100
1:30PM TO 3PM**

Jane Perdue was the City of Toronto's Public Art Coordinator for the City Planning Division for almost three decades. Perdue has also worked with other municipalities in Ontario and Canada on developing public art policies and public art master plans.

Jane Perdue will speak about the intersection of city planning, urban design, and public art, and the changes she's seen during her career as an Urban Planner, the City of Toronto's Public Art Coordinator, and a cultural planning consultant for municipalities across Canada. She will share her experiences and highlight best practices for collaborating with private developers on public art initiatives, planning the public realm through public art master plans, and heritage placemaking. Jane will be joined by Stacey Sproule from the Prince Edward County Arts Council, who are entering into a unique partnership agreement with the local municipality to help create and run Prince Edward County's first Public Art Program.



FRIDAY AFTERNOON

JUNE 20TH BASE31
343 COUNTY ROAD 22 IN PICTON

**ACO BRINGING SOCIAL
JUSTICE HOME: HOW
HERITAGE HELPS IN A
HOUSING CRISIS
PILOTS LOUNGE
CAPACITY 100
1:30PM TO 3PM**

In Ontario and elsewhere, heritage conservation efforts are often demonized as “red tape” and characterized as impediments to so-called affordable housing. Based on this fallacy, heritage properties—and the potential they represent—are being lost.

As the speakers in this session will demonstrate, the opposite is true. Across the province and beyond, innovative projects are adaptively reusing heritage buildings to provide housing, often with a social-justice bent. Can the rest of the development world be persuaded to view heritage as a boon rather than a bane?

Our panel of experts features Graham Cubitt, Director of Projects and Development for Hamilton-based charity Indwell, the fastest growing developer of new affordable housing in Ontario.

**CHO: TIPS & TRICKS FOR
MHC VOLUNTEERS
MOIR HOUSE
CAPACITY 40
1:30PM TO 3PM**

Nancy Matthews, VP CHO & chair Heritage Grey Highlands will give an overview of heritage acronyms, useful links, research tools, heritage legislation, and discuss the role of MHC volunteers in smaller communities that may not have a heritage planner or dedicated heritage staff.

Matthew Gregor, chair CHO and MHC volunteer in Toronto Scarborough, will highlight the somewhat different advisory activities of volunteers in a larger urban setting with dedicated heritage staff.

Nellie Evans, editor CHO news, municipal clerk and heritage staff liaison in Bluewater will highlight how MHC volunteers can best interact with municipal staff.



FRIDAY AFTERNOON

JUNE 20TH BASE31
343 COUNTY ROAD 22 IN PICTON

**CELEBRATING THE
50TH ANNIVERSARY
OF THE HERITAGE ACT
LECTURE HALL
CAPACITY 100
3:30PM - 5PM**

As many of you know, this is the 50th anniversary of the Ontario Heritage Act. On March 5, 1975 the provincial government enacted the first piece of legislation designed to protect designated heritage properties from demolition or unsympathetic alterations.

Speakers will focus their attention on these questions, among others:

What was the impetus behind the legislation in 1975?

Learn about the role of the City of Kingston and why Pauline McGibbon, the Lieutenant Governor, signed the proclamation order the Ontario Heritage Act in Memorial Hall in Kingston City Hall in 1975.

- Joel Konrad, PhD, CAHP Manager, Heritage Planning, City of Kingston
- Ryan J. Leary, RPP, MCIP, CAHP, Senior Planner, City of Kingston

How has the Act changed over the years, for the better or worse? What kind of results have we experienced (wins and losses)?

- Lesley Collins, MCIP RPP, CAHP, Program Manager, Heritage Planning, City of Ottawa

Ontario Heritage Framework - Modernization Phase 1: Regulatory and Operational Review

What kind of input as heritage professionals and advocates should we be offering the province as it embarks on its major review of heritage legislation?

- Colin Yu, MA, CAHP, President of the Ontario Association of Heritage Professionals

Panel Discussion and Q&As:

Moderated by Tamara Anson-Cartwright, Chair of OAHF Social and Education Committee



FRIDAY AFTERNOON

JUNE 20TH MACAULAY HERITAGE PARK CHURCH
23 CHURCH STREET IN PICTON

**A 25 YEAR HISTORY OF
PRESERVING THE MOHAWK
LANGUAGE WITH
TSI TYÓNÑHEHT ONKWAWÉN:NA
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR CALLIE HILL
MACAULAY HERITAGE PARK
CHURCH MUSEUM
CAPACITY 50
23 CHURCH STREET IN PICTON
3:30PM TO 5PM**

Chief Executive office, Callie Hill, of Tsi Tyónñheht Onkwawén:na Language and Cultural Centre will discuss how the world is made better by Kanyen'kehà:ka culture, knowledge, and ways of knowing.

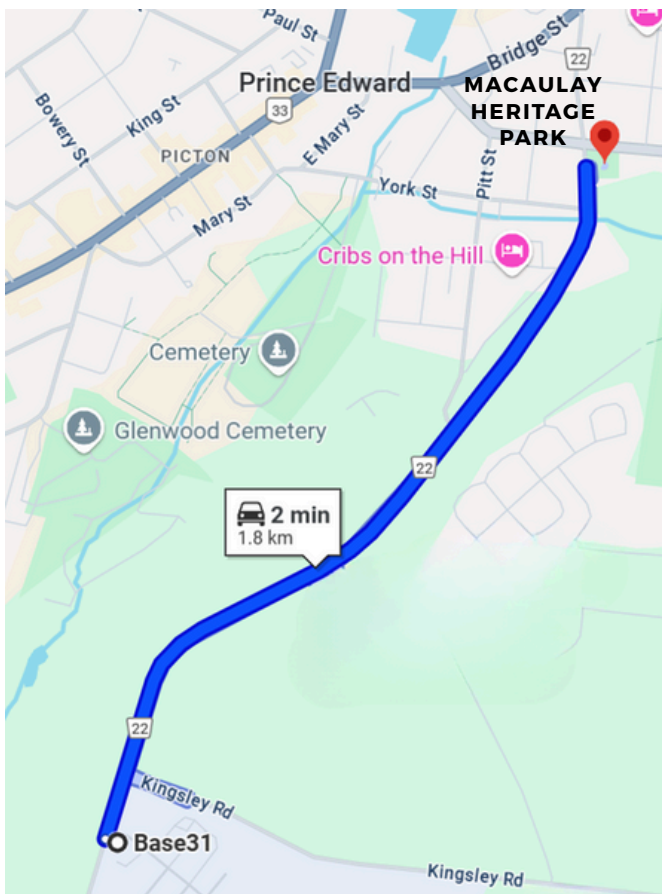
Each day, Tsi Tyónñheht Onkwawén:na works to share and preserve their culture for generations to come, creating a better future for all.

They welcome everyone on Turtle Island to learn about their past, experience their present, and join in their bright future.

Callie will also speak about the twenty-five years of Mohawk Language & Cultural Revitalization work at Tsi Tyónñheht Onkwawén:na and the building of their incredible new cultural centre in Tyendinaga!

Macaulay Heritage Park Church Museum is located at 23 Church Street in Picton a 15 minute walk or 5 minute drive down the hill from Base31.

Parking is available on site near the historic Macaulay House on the property.



FRIDAY EVENING

JUNE 20TH BASE31
343 COUNTY ROAD 22 IN PICTON

CHO - AGM
MOIR HOUSE
CAPACITY 40
5PM TO 5:30PM

Community Heritage Ontario's Annual General Meeting. CHO staff, volunteers, and members are encouraged to attend.

SOCIAL TIME
5PM TO 6:30PM

Please take a moment for yourself to relax, to chat with your fellow attendees and reflect on the experience so far and to just enjoy any of the many offerings Base31 and downtown Picton have to offer!

DINNER
SERGEANTS MESS HALL
6:30PM TO 8PM

Enjoy your meal in this architectural gem, now repurposed with its original historic charm and character retained.

The Sergeants Mess Hall has a rich history dating back to its construction in 1939. Originally built as a mess hall for the Royal Canadian Air Force No. 31 Bombing and Gunnery School during World War II. The building served as a gathering place for the sergeants who were stationed at the base.

It was a place where they could relax, eat meals, and socialize with their fellow soldiers. After the war, the base was decommissioned and the building served a variety of purposes over the years, including as a community centre, a school, and a storage facility.

FRIDAY EVENING

JUNE 20TH BASE31
343 COUNTY ROAD 22 IN PICTON

**DINNER PRESENTATION:
ADAPTIVE HERITAGE
& BASE31
SERGEANTS MESS HALL
7:30PM TO 8PM**

Tim Jones, CEO of Base 31 in his appointment to the Order of Canada, received recognition for a lifetime dedicated to arts and cultural development. Mr. Jones has spent every phase of his career leveraging the power of culture to create positive and lasting change in one community after another. From his earliest venture, as General Manager of Buddies in Bad Times, a theatre company in Toronto that helped to make Queer culture mainstream, to his role as CEO of Artscape, a non-profit designed to integrate housing for artists within inspired urban communities, Mr. Jones's special brand of "creative placemaking" attends to what matters most in close-knit neighbourhoods: the people who live, work and move one another.

Tim will share his thoughts on adaptive heritage and how it has been applied at Base31!

**EXHIBITION HALL TOUR
BASE31 EXHIBITION HALL
HANGER 1
CAPACITY 100
8PM TO 9PM**

Take a self-guided tour of the nearly complete and soon-to-open Exhibition Hall at Base31, which includes the Avro Lancaster Bomber KB 882, a rare icon of Canada's aviation history from the Second World War!

Knowledgeable staff will be on hand to answer your questions.

FRIDAY EVENING

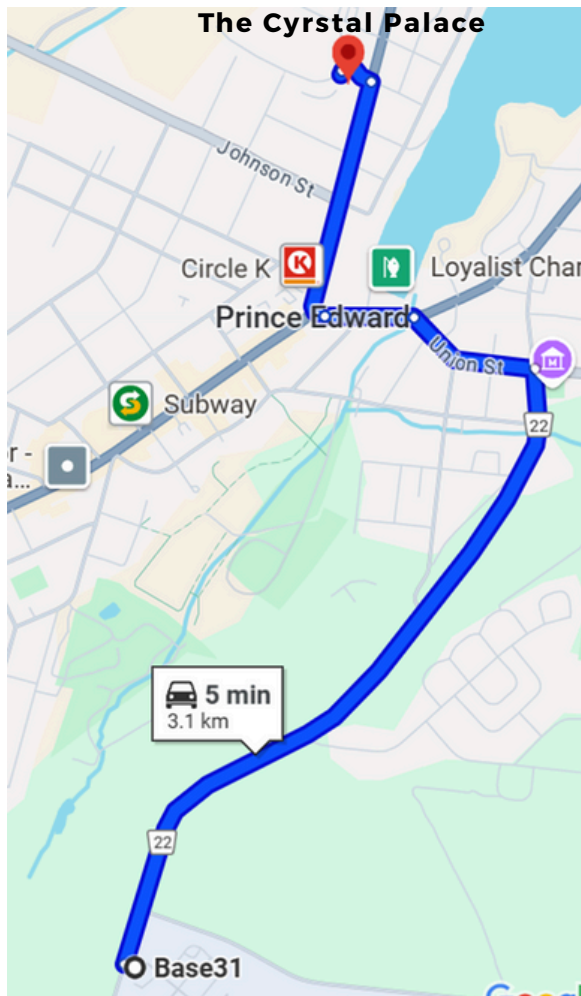
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ACO-PEC CHIMNEY SWIFTS WALKING TOUR ROUND 2

**STARTING AT BASE31 MOIR HOUSE
FOR A PRESENTATION AND THEN
PLEASE DRIVE TO THE CRYSTAL
PALACE AT 375 PICTON MAIN
STREET WHERE THE WALKING
TOUR WILL BEGIN**

**CAPACITY 30
8:30PM TO 9:30PM**

Architectural walking tour of downtown Picton, to see how chimney swifts, a species at risk in Ontario, are using our heritage buildings as habitat. The walk, presented by ACO PEC, will be led by heritage architect Edwin Rowse, Principal Emeritus of ERA Architects, and Liz Driver, President, ACO PEC, with the participation of the Prince Edward County Field Naturalists



**Base31 would like to invite any
conference attendees who are
interested to stay and enjoy the
evening programming they have on
offer Friday night as part of your
conference experience!**

**PLEASE DRIVE SAFELY AND
RESPONSIBLY TO YOUR
ACCOMMODATIONS**

SATURDAY

JUNE 21 COUNTY WIDE
PLEASE CHECK EACH EVENT FOR LOCATION

**ACO PEC PRESENTS:
A SOUTH SHORE ADVENTURE
STARTING FROM
THE CRYSTAL PALACE
375 MAIN STREET IN PICTON
CAPACITY 43**

Additional costs are required for this offering and can be purchased when you book your conference ticket.

TOUR ONLY IS \$40

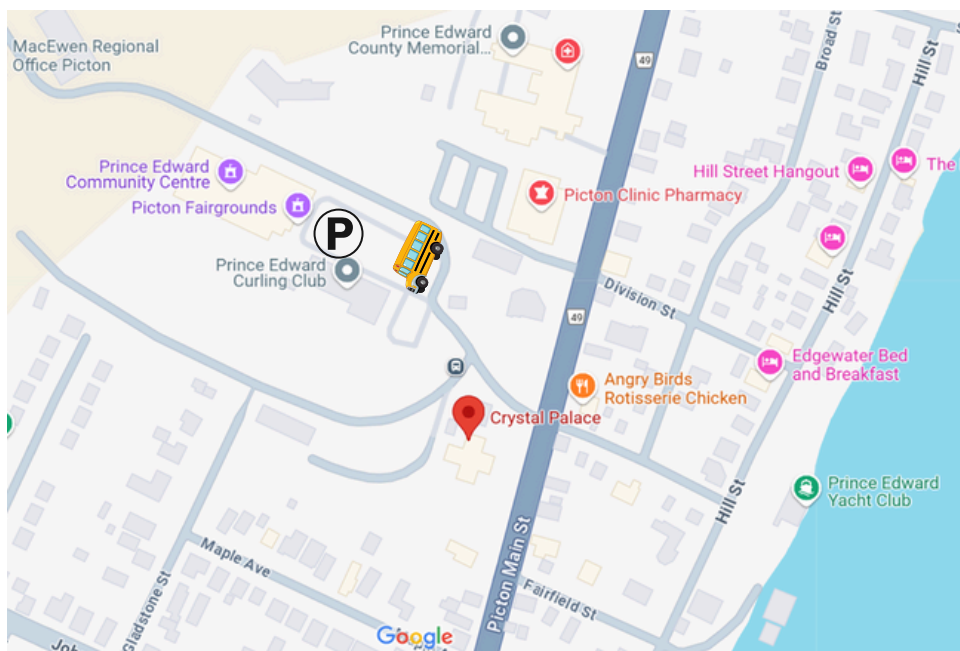
Transportation from the Crystal Palace and back Included
9AM TO 12:30PM

**ADD LUNCH FOR AN
ADDITIONAL \$25**

Transportation from the Crystal Palace and back included as well as a picnic lunch at a heritage farm.

12:30PM TO 1:30PM

Depart from Picton, by bus, on an adventure to the County's South Shore. ACO's local branch will take you to lesser-known heritage delights: Starting with a walk around the village of Milford; then to South Bay Cemetery, the gravesite of County heroine Minerva McCrimmon, the 17-year-old ship's cook who, in 1882, rescued the crew of her ship when it was wrecked in Lake Ontario; out Long Point Road to a recently designated property that features an art gallery/barn and an architect-designed 1980s West-Coast-style house that is also an early example of passive solar heating (and meet Alice, the architect!); down Babylon Road to the Hudgin Log House, currently under restoration as a field house for nature studies ... then the short distance to the beautiful South Shore, to dip your hand into Lake Ontario. Optional: Enjoy lunch at a heritage-designated farm on Royal Road!



SATURDAY

JUNE 21 COUNTY WIDE
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RESTORING, REBUILDING AND REVITALIZING HERITAGE LANDSCAPES:

EXPLORING EAST LAKE FARM
679 COUNTY RD 11 PICTON
CAPACITY 50
9:00AM TO 12PM

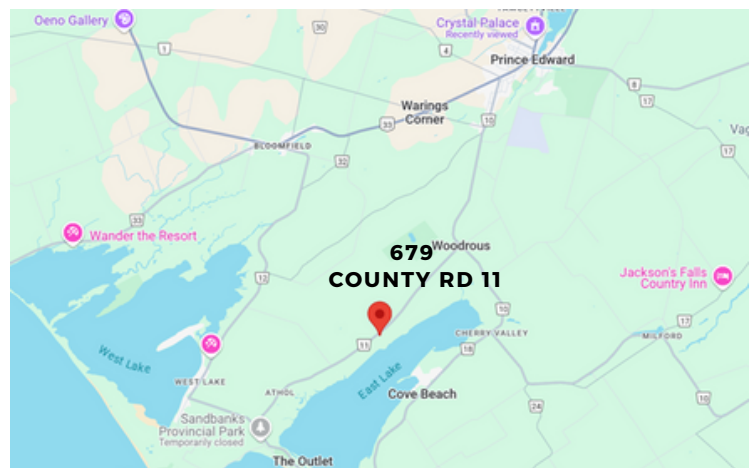
Join an accomplished group of local designers, builders and makers each of whom have contributed to the ongoing heritage restoration and revitalization of East Lake Farm.

Landscape designer Ben O'Brien—owner of Wild by Design—will discuss the ongoing restoration of the farm landscape, from lawns into beautiful, biodiverse plant communities. The landscape's design has been guided both by the functional requirements of a working farm, and a desire to experience the immersive beauty of naturalistic plantings.

Carpenter Mike Adams owns and operates Trunnel Timber Framing, a Peterborough-based company specializing in traditional timber framing techniques and joinery and masters of mortise and tenon construction. Mike will discuss the restoration of a beautiful and unique circa 1840s barn using the original timbers secured with hardwood dowels to preserve the fit and ensure a beautiful, sustainable structure.

Tim Noxon is a skilled designer and woodworker with extensive experience in heritage architecture, particularly in Prince Edward County. With a deep appreciation for traditional materials, craftsmanship, and historical detailing, he is passionate about preserving and revitalizing the built environment. Tim has played a key role in the restoration of the buildings and infrastructure at East Lake Farm, enhancing their functionality and charm while honouring their agricultural heritage. His work reflects a commitment to blending historical authenticity with thoughtful, enduring design.

John Shaw-Rimmington specializes in applying historic dry stone wall techniques in collaboration with nature. A history of using the abundant local stone is pleasingly evident throughout the county. Using fieldstones from the property, John has created new garden walls, which are objects of beauty in their own right. Following the presentations, attendees can join the presenters for further discussion and exploration of the gardens, buildings and walls.



**THIS EVENT IS LIMITED TO 50 GUESTS. PLEASE CAR POOL WITH
OTHER ATTENDEES IF POSSIBLE TO MAKE PARKING EASIER ON
SITE.**

SATURDAY

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A TOUR OF THE PICKTON ARMOURY 206 MAIN STREET WEST CAPACITY 50 10AM TO 11:30AM

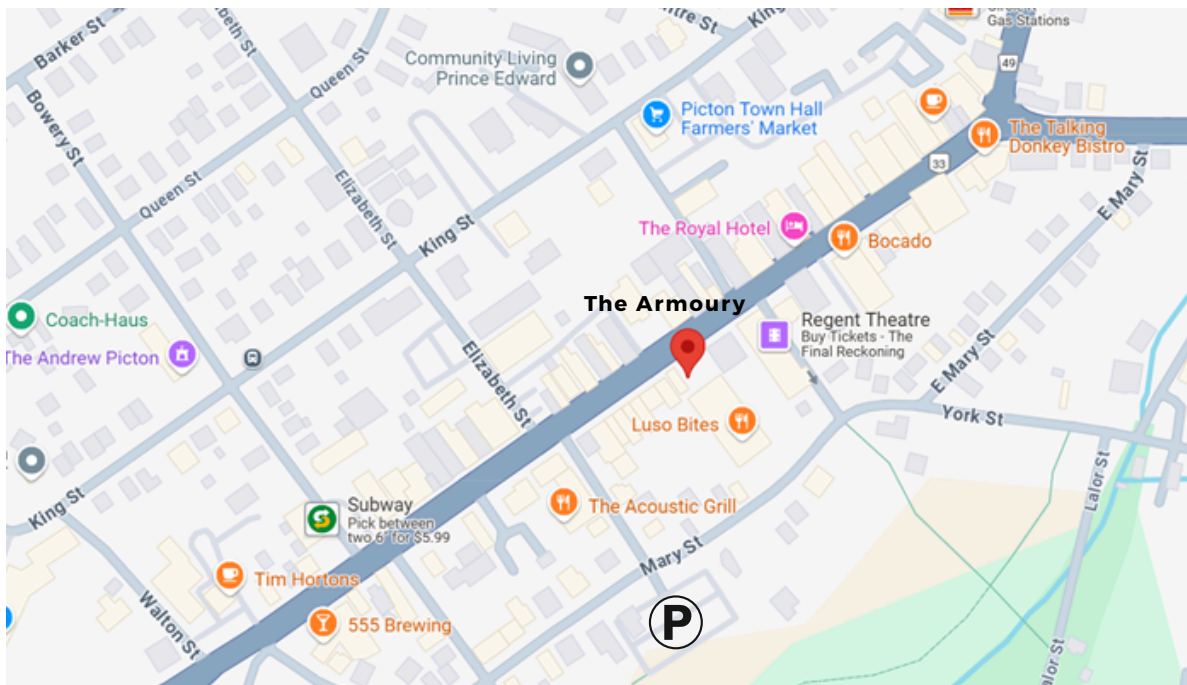
Paid parking is available along main street.

Free parking is available at the Mary Street parking lot beside 45 Mary Street West. This lot is a short walk to the Armoury building.

Additional free parking is also available at The Crystal Palace lot 375 Picton Main Street for those that are alright with a little further to walk.

The Picton Armoury was built in 1913 as a home for the 16th Prince Edward Regiment, the local militia unit that traced its origins back to 1863. During WWI and WWII, the Armoury served as a recruiting depot and staging area for what would be known as the 2nd Battalion, Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment (2 HPER). Now it is home to shops and services.

Enjoy a tour with one or both of the wonderful owners and explore this incredible adaptive re-use heritage building!



SATURDAY

JUNE 21 COUNTY WIDE
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GLENWOOD CEMETERY WALKING TOUR 47 FERGUSON ST IN PICTON CAPACITY 50 1:30PM TO 3PM

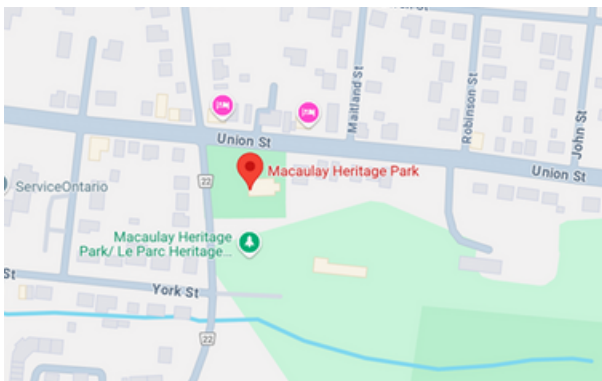


Enjoy a tour of Glenwood's 63 acres of rolling hills, valleys, forest and trails. Open since 1873 it is the resting place of 15,000+ people including Wellington Boulter, the father of the Canning Industry in Canada, temperance pioneer Letitia Youmans, 12 Commonwealth War graves, six of whom were pilots killed during training at Camp Picton (Base31), and Jeanne Welbanks Gemmell Minhinnick, a historic furnishings consultant for Upper Canada Village, William Lyon MacKenzie House and The Grange. Jeanne received the Order of Canada for preserving history.

Historic and progressive Glenwood Cemetery offers a full range of interment options including Natural Burials and Human & Pet burials. Visit their website at GlenwoodCemetery.ca

Parking available on site at Glenwood Cemetery.

SECRET SOCIETIES & THEIR STAINED GLASS WITH SARAH HALL MACAULAY HERITAGE PARK CHURCH MUSEUM 23 CHURCH STREET PICTON CAPACITY 50 3:30PM TO 4:30PM



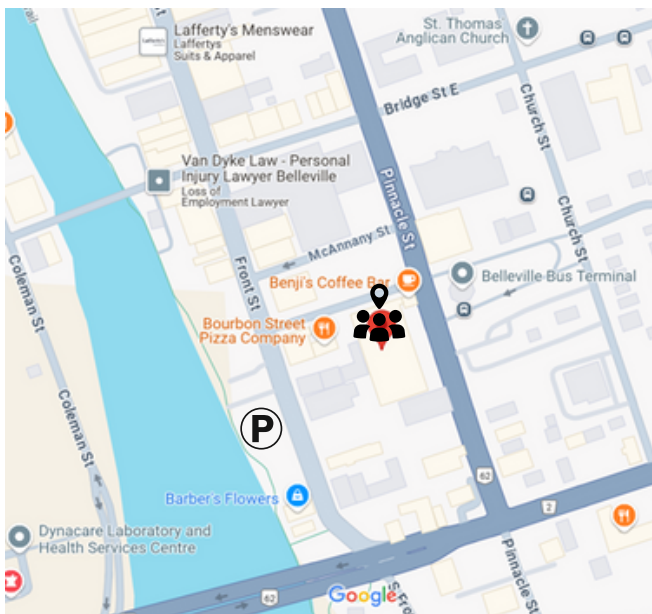
Sarah studied architectural glass in Canada, the UK and the Middle East before establishing her own studio in Toronto in 1980. She was appointed a Member of the Order of Canada on December 28, 2019. Her work comprises contemporary art glass at an architectural scale. Over the past forty years she has created hundreds of large-scale artworks for public, private, and institutional settings. In the process she has gained international recognition for her creativity, uncompromising artistry, and the innovative use of solar technology in architectural glass.

Parking available on site at Macaulay Heritage Park

SATURDAY

JUNE 21 COUNTY WIDE
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**A TOUR OF BELLEVILLE'S
DOWNTOWN MEMORIAL
MARKET PLACE, CITY HALL,
AND CITY MARKET
15 MARKET STREET
BELLEVILLE
CAPACITY 30
2PM TO 4PM**



Join Heritage Belleville and TaskForce Engineering for a tour of Belleville's downtown Memorial Market Place, City Hall, and City Market.

The Memorial Market Place is an adaptive reuse of the Memorial Arena in the process of being transformed into a cultural landmark. The revisioning of the building is to become a hub for the community and an attraction to the downtown district.

The original Memorial Arena played a significant role in Belleville's sports history for over 80 years. It was built in 1929 in a similar style to Maple Leaf Gardens but was modified. It is situated next to the historic Farmers' Market and behind City Hall.

Meeting Point – Front entrance to Memorial Market Place on the North Side at 15 Market Street in Downtown Belleville

Free parking is available on Front Street, Pinnacle Street and at 160 Front Street in the parking lot across from City Hall.



SATURDAY

JUNE 21 COUNTY WIDE
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TOM WILSON MOHAWK SYMPHONY THE REGENT THEATRE 224 PICTON MAIN STREET 7:30PM TO 9:30PM

Celebrate National Indigenous Peoples Day in The County and Experience the Enchantment of Tom Wilson's Mohawk Symphony!

Join us for an extraordinary evening of music and culture as Tom Wilson's Mohawk Symphony takes centre stage in a special performance by an 8-piece chamber orchestra.

This unique event promises to be an unforgettable journey through the profound artistry and storytelling that define Wilson's work.

About the Mohawk Symphony Tom Wilson, renowned musician, artist, and storyteller, brings the discovery of his Mohawk heritage to life through the Mohawk Symphony. This innovative work blends personal narratives, classical influences, and contemporary sounds, creating a musical tapestry that resonates deeply with audiences.

Performed by a masterful 8-piece chamber orchestra, the concert will weave together intricate harmonies and powerful narratives offering a deeply moving, immersive experience that speaks to identity, community, and resilience.

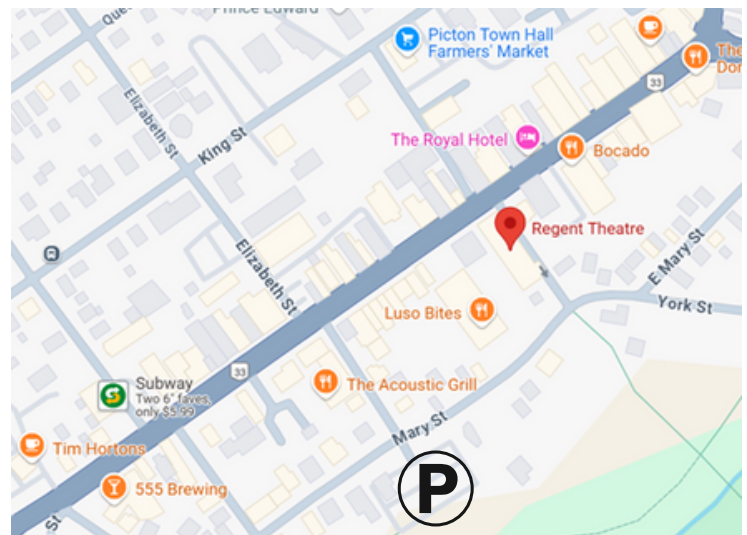
The Tom Wilson Mohawk Symphony, with its deeply personal themes and universal resonance, represents a landmark moment in contemporary Canadian music, inviting audiences on a transformative journey of discovery and connection.

We look forward to sharing this remarkable evening with you in celebration of National Indigenous Peoples Day in Prince Edward County!

Paid parking is available along main street.

Free parking is available at the Mary Street parking lot beside 45 Mary Street West. This lot is a short walk to The Regent Theatre.

Additional free parking is also available at The Crystal Palace at 375 Picton Main Street for those that are alright with a little further walk.



TRANSPORTATION

Due to the geography of Prince Edward County, the abundance of participating Heritage venues, and accommodations spread throughout the region, transportation to and from locations is the responsibility of conference attendees unless an event specifically includes it.

Please plan to arrive at your destinations on time. Carpooling is encouraged wherever possible.

However, here are some helpful options should you find yourself in need of a lift. Please be aware these services are limited.

LICENSED TAXIS

The Taxi Guy – (613) 403-2766
Button's Shuttle Service – (613) 919-0595

RIDESHARING

Uride is the ridesharing platform operating in Prince Edward County.



Download the Uride app from the App Store or Google Play Store to start booking rides.

We recommend booking your rides through the app in advance to ensure driver availability.



THANK YOU FOR PURCHASING A TICKET!

PLEASE NOTE THAT ATTENDEES CONFIRM THEIR ATTENDANCE
FOR EACH EVENT WHEN PURCHASING THEIR CONFERENCE
TICKET AS CAPACITIES ALLOW.

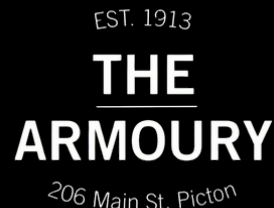
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