



Canadians Keeping Historic Places Alive





The Coat of Arms of the Heritage Canada Foundation

The emblem of Heritage Canada, a maple leaf and keys on the shield, is surmounted by a three-turreted fort, a symbol of our built heritage. Supporting the shield are two beavers, symbols of perseverance and recognized as symbols of Canada for many generations.

The Latin motto, **Patrimonii publici propugnatores**, translates as “champions of our heritage” and alludes to the mission of the Heritage Canada Foundation in protecting and promoting heritage buildings and places for the benefit of all Canadians.



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The Heritage Canada Foundation: Working with Canadians to protect and promote our built, historic and cultural heritage.

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A message from...

The Chair



Dear Fellow Members and Friends:

The Heritage Canada Foundation has had a busy year during 2006-2007 in its continuing efforts to promote the conservation of Canada's built heritage.

This will be my last term as Chair of the Board of Governors, as well as my last year as Governor for Newfoundland and Labrador. I would like to say how very honoured I am to have had the opportunity to serve in both of these roles. During my tenure, I feel that I and my fellow Governors have been able to move forward on a number of issues relating to the state of the built heritage across Canada.

I would like to express my sincere thanks to my fellow board members for their continued support, advice and friendship. I would like to especially thank the Executive Committee, Vice-Chairs Catherine C. Cole (Alberta) and Glenda Koh (Yukon), Chair of Finance and Investment Committee, Doug Kochel (New Brunswick) and Member at Large Rollo Myers.

There were a number of pressing issues for the Foundation during the past year. On behalf of the Board and fellow members, I would like to thank Natalie Bull and all the staff of the Foundation for their hard work and dedication.

Last year's conference—**Headlines, Hotlinks and Historic Places: Heritage in an Electronic Age**—held in Ottawa, was one of the largest Heritage Canada Foundation conferences in recent years. This conference linked the technology of the 21st century and heritage and included such things as digital reconstruction of buildings, inventories, registries and dissemination of information.

This year's conference, **Big Plans for Old Places**, taking place in Edmonton will, I am sure, be equally informative, dealing with such topics as revitalizing communities and managing change and development.

I encourage all members to attend and participate in the Annual General Meeting of the Heritage Canada Foundation on Saturday, October 13 and look forward to renewing acquaintances and meeting old friends throughout the Edmonton conference (October 11- 14).

Sincerely submitted,

George C. Chalker

Chair, Board of Governors
The Heritage Canada Foundation

A message from...

The Executive Director

Dear Members,

2006/2007 was a year of new ideas and directions for the Heritage Canada Foundation.

For one thing, we picked up new **tools**: Not long after exploring the relationship between headlines, hotlinks and historic places at our annual conference, **Heritage in an Electronic Age**, we launched **Landmarks Not Landfill**, our first national petition online, giving Canadians an opportunity to show their support for federal financial incentives for historic places. Through initiatives like the Landmarks, Not Landfill campaign, and through articles on our website and in **Hēritage Magazine**, we've worked hard this year to raise awareness of the gaps and issues that make it hard for Canadians to keep historic places alive, and to provide opportunities for action.

We also started new **traditions**, moving Heritage Day into the electronic age by creating a series of e-Cards that you could personalize and use to spread the Heritage Day message, **Places for People**, far and wide. Through programs like Heritage Day and the National Heritage Awards program, we continue to celebrate the **places** that are touchstones of our history and our cultural mosaic, and the **people** who play a part in protecting them.

Finally, we built new **teams**: The Built Heritage Leadership Forum at the Annual Conference in October brought together the leaders of many province-wide heritage organizations for a day of comparing notes and developing advocacy strategies. Similarly, the Heritage Planners Networking Event provided an opportunity for planners from across Canada to make contact and identify essential information and tools. A third network launched during the year consisted of elected officials from municipalities that have received the Prince of Wales Prize from the Heritage Canada Foundation. They are coalescing into a network of leaders who can help HCF understand the challenges and information gaps at the municipal level, and serve as shining examples for other communities.

As an HCF member and supporter, you are also an essential member of the team. Thank you for your dues and donations, and please keep your feedback and comments coming! By working together, we believe the heritage sector can successfully achieve the conditions conducive to sustainable heritage conservation: a network of savvy advocates and enthusiastic volunteers; a level playing field for historic places when it comes to taxes and codes; incentives to encourage private stewardship; and a society that values its heritage and knows the greenest building is the one that already exists.

Natalie Bull

Executive Director
The Heritage Canada Foundation



About the Heritage Canada Foundation

The Heritage Canada Foundation (HCF) is recognized internationally as Canada's National Trust. HCF members benefit from reciprocal agreements that allow members access to National Trust properties in Australia, England, Scotland, Wales and the USA.

The Heritage Canada Foundation (HCF) is a national, non-governmental, not-for-profit corporation established by the federal government as the National Trust for Canada in 1973. HCF was given the mandate to "preserve and demonstrate and to encourage the preservation and demonstration of the nationally significant historic, architectural, natural and scenic heritage of Canada with a view to stimulating and promoting the interest of the people of Canada in that heritage."



Accomplishments in 2006/2007

Raising Awareness



"Thanks for the e-Card. I had so much fun sending them off on Heritage Day. What a great idea!"

*Haley Simonds,
Lincoln, New Brunswick*

Heritage Day

HCF leads the nation in celebrating Heritage Day on the 3rd Monday in February each year. This year, the Heritage Day theme, **Places for People: Heritage of Every Day**, featured places as familiar as the corner store, the bakery on Main Street, the community church, and the barn seen from a country road. This year we embraced the electronic age and broadened the reach of the Heritage Day message with a series of four e-Cards that could be personalized and shared with multiple friends and colleagues across the country.

HCF also featured the stories behind 12 vernacular buildings and places in a **Heritage Day Teachers' Guide** made available for download at www.heritagecanada.ca.

Landmarks Preservation Program

A lively auction held at the Annual Conference in Ottawa netted \$5,000 that was distributed among the active projects in the Landmarks Preservation Program:

- Pemberton Memorial Operating Room National Historic Site of Canada, Victoria, British Columbia
- Kogawa House, Vancouver, British Columbia
- St. Ninian's Cathedral, Antigonish, Nova Scotia
- Conservation of the north shoreline of the St. Lawrence Seaway and adjacent lands in South Dundas, Ontario
- St. Brigid's Roman Catholic Church, Ottawa, Ontario
- McAdam Railway Station National Historic Site, McAdam, New Brunswick
- Coqualeetza Big House, Chilliwack, British Columbia
- Humboldt Water Tower, Humboldt, Saskatchewan
- Montréal Memorial Masonic Temple, Montréal, Quebec

Doors Open Canada

Launched in 2002, Doors Open Canada recognizes the potential for increasing Canadians' understanding and enjoyment of their local architectural environment while encouraging awareness of their built heritage.

In 2006, three new cities joined Doors Open Canada. They included Winnipeg, Man.; Fredericton, N.B.; and Halifax, N.S.

HCF opened its doors for the fourth year in the local Doors Open Ottawa event, attracting close to 500 visitors to its headquarters at 5 Blackburn Avenue.



Past Winners of the Prince of Wales Prize for Municipal Heritage Leadership include Perth, Ontario (2004); Markham, Ontario (2000); Victoria, British Columbia (2001); Québec City, Quebec (2003); Saint John, New Brunswick (2002); and Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island (2005).

National Heritage Awards Program

The Heritage Canada Foundation's National Awards Program recognizes and celebrates excellence in heritage conservation.

For the seventh consecutive year, Heritage Canada awarded the **Prince of Wales Prize for Municipal Heritage Leadership** to a deserving municipality that has demonstrated exemplary commitment to preserving its built heritage. In 2006, **Annapolis Royal**, Nova Scotia, was recognized for its array of bylaws, incentives and programs to promote heritage conservation.

The 2006 **Gabrielle Léger Award for Lifetime Achievement in Heritage Conservation** was conferred on **William Neville** for his work with Winnipeg's Historical Buildings Committee, the Manitoba Heritage Council, and the Historic Sites and Monuments Board of Canada.

The 2006 **Lieutenant Governor's Award for Outstanding Achievement in Heritage Conservation at the Provincial/Territorial Level** went to **Margaret Kurtin** for her work as a volunteer in heritage conservation for more than twenty years, and her contribution to the creator of the Cabbagetown Heritage Conservation District.

The **Journalism Award**, presented to a journalist whose work has increased the profile of historic places or heritage issues in Canada, was conferred in 2006 on Toronto architect and journalist **Catherine Nasmith**, who writes for the *Globe and Mail* and produces *Built Heritage News*, a free e-newsletter with more than one thousand subscribers.

HCF's **Corporate Prize** recognizes Canadian corporations who have invested in the conservation of historic property for the purposes of restoration, rehabilitation, or reuse. In 2006, **Cityscape Holdings Inc. and Dundee Distillery (GP) Commercial Inc.**, Toronto, Ontario received this distinction for the Stone Distillery building rehabilitation project.

HCF's **National Achievement Awards** honour individuals or groups for their achievement in heritage advocacy and volunteerism, and for conservation projects that demonstrate a community's commitment to heritage conservation. National Achievement Award recipients in 2006/2007:

- City of Brampton, Ontario, for the Creditview Road Bowstring Architectural Heritage Rehabilitation Project, awarded jointly with the Brampton Chapter of the Architectural Conservancy of Ontario
- The Royal & McPherson Theatres Society, Victoria, British Columbia, for the Royal Theatre Façade Restoration Project (Capital Regional District) and Allan R. Cassidy Architect Inc. nominated by Heritage BC.



Cityscape receives the Corporate Prize

Founded in 1832, the Gooderham and Worts Distillery was the largest of its kind in the British Empire. Now recognized as a national historic site, it is the best-preserved collection of Victorian industrial architecture in North America. In late 2001, Cityscape purchased the site with a vision of transforming it into a vibrant, pedestrian-only village dedicated to the arts, culture and entertainment. The project received financial assistance from Parks Canada through the Commercial Heritage Property Incentive Fund.

Building Networks and Creating Opportunities

“The recent annual conference of the Heritage Canada Foundation was the first I have attended in several years, and I want to commend you for a truly excellent performance. I found the program well planned and the speakers stimulating. I particularly enjoyed hearing from leaders in other fields—Cynthia Callard and Elizabeth May—who contributed both a significant charge of energy and a note of wholesome pragmatism to the proceedings.”

*Rick Goodacre
Executive Director, Heritage BC*

Annual Conference

HCF's Annual Conference **Headlines, Hotlinks and Historic Places: Heritage in an Electronic Age** focused on new technologies for sharing information and raising public awareness of conservation issues. Delegates included planners, architects, educators and curators; students, volunteers and advocates; administrators, policy makers and officials. Sessions included the digital reconstruction of buildings, creation and management of inventories and registers, rehabilitation project management, practical information on promoting conservation through web and Internet communications, and how to work with the media. Representatives from the conservation movement in Canada, England, New Zealand and the United States discussed the value of developing registers of national heritage places and compared similar problems each faced in digitizing inventories.



2006 Annual Conference at
Ottawa's Government Conference Centre



Leaders of heritage organizations from across the country launched the Built Heritage Leadership Forum in October 2006.

Networking

Heritage Canada Foundation board and staff participate in heritage conservation conferences, workshops and other events, host networking sessions, and meet with partner organizations to stay abreast of what's happening in the field. They also build relationships with organizations and practitioners in allied fields like real estate, planning, and architecture, working to ensure that heritage conservation goals are integrated in fundamental disciplines and processes.

HCF launched the following networks in 2006/2007:

- **Built Heritage Leadership Forum:** The leaders of 25 province-wide heritage organizations from across the country met at a special Built Heritage Leadership Forum which preceded the Annual Conference in Ottawa. A useful networking session, the Forum also focused on advocacy and coalition building and laid the groundwork for powerful collective action by the heritage sector.
- **Prince of Wales Prize-Winning Municipalities' Task Force on the Historic Built Environment:** Elected officials from many of these exemplary towns and cities met at the Federation of Canadian Municipalities conference in Montréal, and again at the HCF Conference in Ottawa, to discuss how they can play a leadership role in influencing heritage protection across Canada.
- **Heritage Planners' Networking Event:** Heritage Planners attending HCF's Ottawa conference met to discuss tools and approaches that would help them share information more effectively.

HCF board members or staff were speakers or panellists at the following events:

- National Green Buildings Conference, Ottawa, Ont.
- Society for the Study of Architecture in Canada, Charlottetown, P.E.I.
- SaskCulture Conference, North Battlefield, Sask.
- New Brunswick Heritage Forum, Fredericton, N.B.
- Aylmer Historical Society Annual General Meeting, Aylmer, Ont.
- Public lecture organized in conjunction with the HCF Board meeting in Miramichi, N.B.
- Public lecture organized in conjunction with the HCF Board meeting in Victoria, B.C.

HCF had a presence at the following events:

- Canadian Urban Institute Roundtable, Toronto, Ont.
- Federation of Canadian Municipalities Annual Conference, Montréal, Que.
- Heritage Society of British Columbia Annual Conference, Nanaimo, B.C.
- Fondation Rues principales Colloque, Québec City, Que.
- Creative Cities Network Annual Conference, Toronto, Ont.
- US National Trust Annual Conference, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, U.S.A.
- Roundtable, Canada Research Chair on Built Heritage, Montréal, Que.
- Canadian Museums Association Annual Conference, Ottawa, Ont.



Heritage Employment Opportunities for Young Canadians

The Heritage Canada Foundation continued its successful delivery of the Young Canada Works (YCW) program again in 2006-07, distributing funding from the Department of Canadian Heritage to heritage organizations nationwide. YCW gives students and recent graduates the opportunity to acquire valuable work skills and experience in the field of heritage, and help heritage organizations complete important projects.

In 2006-07, the Heritage Canada Foundation provided funding for 84 students, with contributions totalling \$223,926.

The four intern positions were: co-ordinator for the Portuguese-Canadian National Congress, Toronto; project leader for the Société Franco-Ontarienne d'Histoire et de Généalogie (SFOHG), Ottawa; heritage officer for Conception Bay South in Newfoundland; and web developer for Zero One Design Inc., Victoria, B.C.



Emmy Lou Clarkin
(a YCW student) giving a tour of
Beaconsfield Historic House, PEI
Museum and Heritage Foundation.

Saving Places



Heritage Canada Foundation's first e-petition, launched to encourage fiscal incentives in the federal budget. Like the U.S. rehabilitation tax credit on which it was modelled, CHPIF successfully demonstrated the impact a modest federal incentive could have in stimulating private investment in historic places.

Endangered Places List

The Heritage Canada Foundation takes a multi-pronged approach to helping Canadians keep historic places alive: awareness-building programs like the National Heritage Awards, Heritage Day and Doors Open are celebratory in nature. However, nowhere is our work more visceral and dramatic than in our advocacy efforts. Through the **Endangered Places List**, we focus on places in crisis, bringing national attention to the 10 most endangered historic places on our Canada-wide radar screen. In February 2007, an additional 10 sites received that dubious distinction. Places previously named were followed and support provided where possible. See pages 16-17 for the status of places named to the list this year.

Endangered places each tell a unique story. But many share one or more root causes, and it is these common issues that shape and focus HCF's public policy advocacy efforts. During 2006/2007, we published and disseminated an HCF brief on the **Need for Federal Financial Incentives** to encourage private sector investment in heritage conservation. In September 2006, federal budget cuts included the early end of the Commercial Heritage Properties Incentive Fund pilot program. Two weeks later, a network of advocacy organizations at HCF's annual conference formed the **Coalition Against Demolition**, and HCF members passed a resolution calling for federal incentives in the next budget – a resolution later adopted by several municipalities, including Vancouver and Charlottetown. In November 2006, the Landmarks, Not Landfill campaign was launched with an on-line petition to give Canadians a voice in calling for federal financial incentives for the rehabilitation of historic places.

In December 2006, in its lead-up to the next federal budget, the Standing Committee on Finance echoed HCF's brief, and acknowledged that "we have a moral responsibility to preserve and restore our heritage buildings for future generations..." Among other measures, the Committee recommended a review of federal programs that support and encourage the preservation and restoration of heritage buildings.

Need for Federal Legislation

A second focus of advocacy efforts during 2006/2007 was also described in an HCF brief made available on the **Need for Federal Legislation** to provide statutory protection to historic places owned by the Government of Canada. In June 2006, the Department of National Defence demolished the historic Officers' Mess and Quarters at Work Point, Esquimalt, B.C., despite the efforts of local groups working desperately to save the building. In February 2007, the Auditor General of Canada released her follow-up report on the state of heritage stewardship by the federal government, noting that "Canada's built heritage is still afforded only uncertain protection." During 2006/2007, longtime HCF staff member Doug Franklin made a valiant effort to stick-handle the **Heritage Lighthouse Protection Act** through Parliament. Working in collaboration with the Nova Scotia Lighthouse Protection Society, and with the support of B.C. Senator Pat Carney, HCF convened a special meeting in Victoria to share the importance of Bill S-220.

Building on the Endangered Places List, and on these briefs, HCF began the tradition of the **Endangered Places Report Card** in 2006, measuring Canada's heritage performance in four categories: sustainable use of existing buildings; investments in the heritage sector; federal stewardship of historic places; and protecting the unique identity of Canadian communities.

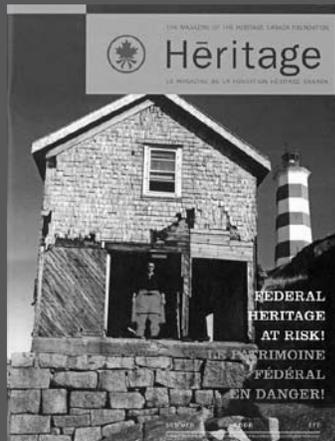
Getting the Word Out

“I just read some of your articles on repairing or replacing historic windows. As a heritage carpenter I often am challenged with window replacement. The customer always wants the new shiny ones and can’t see the benefit of restoration or retrofit original-style windows. Thank you for the factual ammunition that I can use when talking to a client.”

*John St. Aubin,
Fine Construction*

Héritage Magazine

This bilingual publication features stories, reports and commentaries on the country’s historic buildings and places. It explores ways to preserve the best from the past and improve the livability of Canadian communities. It also publishes articles on HCF’s principles and policies. Normally published quarterly, 2006/2007 saw the publication of a special combined issue for Fall/Winter.



“Saving Heritage is the Key to Sustainable Development” was the main feature of the spring issue. It explored integrating the “green building approach” into heritage conservation at Winnipeg’s Red River College. Donovan Rypkema’s comments on heritage and sustainability were also highlighted. Another feature, on the 1808 Bishop’s House in St. Raphael’s, Ont., showed how a rural community used a strategic approach—hiring a heritage consultant—to find a conservation solution.

The summer issue focused on the desperate need for a federal **Historic Places Act** with sharp teeth. As it currently stands, at least 54 federal heritage designated buildings have been demolished, despite the 1982 Treasury Board Heritage Building Policy. The issue also covered “virtual conservation”—using computer simulation to protect built heritage, another in the series on the Canadian Register of Historic Places, and a behind-the-scenes look at Heritage Canada Foundation’s own roof repair project.

“Landmarks, Not Landfill: Federal Financial Incentives for Heritage Buildings” presented compelling evidence of the need for both tax incentive measures and direct funding. The second feature, “Canada’s Vimy Memorial: A Monumental Restoration,” shows the challenges conservators faced with this imposing monument.

Web sites

The Heritage Canada website www.heritagecanada.org saw another year of increased usage. May 2006 had 14,219 visits while April 2007 saw 18,799 visits. The monthly average was 15,170, up more than 1,800 visits from the previous year.

The Doors Open Canada website www.doorsopencanada.org also increased during 2006-07 with the monthly visits averaging 3,045, up from 2,284 in the previous year.

The Advocacy Action website www.advocacyaction.org numbers were also higher: 1,233 as the monthly average. This is up from 885 in 2005-06. Some of the most popular downloaded pages included the case studies in Preservation Pays: The Economics of Heritage Conservation (1,928 visits) and Heritage Tourism (2,885).

HCF's three websites had a total of 263,921 hits during 2006/2007.

Media Review

HCF holds a portfolio of historic properties and collections open to the public.

This year HCF continued to keep the heritage sector abreast of breaking news in heritage, delivering the bi-weekly **Media Review** directly to subscribers by email. It can also be downloaded from the HCF web site.



Runciman House (1817), Annapolis Royal, N.S.



Papineau Chapel (1851), Montebello, Que.



Myrtleville House

Stewardship

HCF's Headquarters building in Ottawa saw lots of activity in 2006/2007. It underwent an energy audit through NRCan's Energuide program, as the first step in a potential demonstration project to explore the integration of green building techniques into heritage rehabilitation. In summer 2006, the building was re-roofed after research and careful thought about our conservation approach for the building.



A simple roof job with behind-the-scenes drama

HCF turned to the Standards and Guidelines for the Conservation of Historic Places in Canada for guidance in roofing material decisions for our headquarters building: Recognize each historic place as a record of its time, place and use. Do not create a false sense of historical development by... combining features of the same property that never co-existed. Accordingly, we began to focus on bringing the building into the future in a way that acknowledges its extraordinary history of change while also re-instating the intent of its original design.

Main Street Community Revitalization

HCF's subsidiary, Fondation Rues principales, has been delivering expertise in community revitalization and socio-economic revitalization since 1984, and more than 150 cities and towns have benefited. Currently, the Rues principales Network encompasses nearly 50 municipalities, three of which are in New Brunswick. All these projects receive mentoring and professional and technical support from the Fondation Rues principales.



(1837-38),
Brantford, Ont.



11, rue l'Ancien-Chantier (1670) - the
offices of HCF's subsidiary, Fondation
Rues principales, Québec City, Que.



The Fraser Building (1905),
5 Blackburn Avenue, Ottawa, Ont.

The Heritage Canada Foundation Financial Statements

as of March 31, 2007 (In thousands of dollars)

Condensed Consolidated Balance Sheet

	2007	2006
ASSETS		
Current	593	493
Investments	20,351	19,227
Capital Assets	53	61
Heritage Properties	1,397	1,366
	\$22,394	\$21,147
LIABILITIES		
Current	468	472
	\$468	\$472
NET ASSETS		
Endowment	16,180	16,180
Non-endowment	5,746	4,495
	\$21,926	\$20,675
	\$22,394	\$21,147

Auditors' Report On Summarized Financial Statements

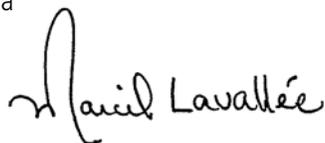
To the members of the Heritage Canada Foundation:

The accompanying summarized consolidated balance sheet and statements of operations and changes in net assets are derived from the complete financial statements of the Heritage Canada Foundation as at March 31, 2007. The fair summarization of the complete financial statements is the responsibility of management. Our responsibility, in accordance with the applicable Assurance Guideline of the Canadian Institute of Chartered Accountants, is to report on the summarized financial statements.

In our opinion, the accompanying financial statements fairly summarize, in all material respects, the related complete financial statements in accordance with the criteria described in the Guideline referred to above.

These summarized financial statements do not contain all the disclosures required by Canadian generally accepted accounting principles. Readers are cautioned that these statements may not be appropriate for their purposes. For more information on the entity's financial position, results of operations and cash flows, reference should be made to the related complete financial statements.

Ottawa, Canada
May 4, 2007



Chartered Accountants
Licensed Public Accountants

The Heritage Canada Foundation Financial Statements

year ended March 31, 2007 (In thousands of dollars)

Condensed Consolidated Statements of Operations and Changes in Net Assets

	2007	2006
REVENUE		
Operations		
Contracts	770	638
YCW contribution	277	285
Memberships	44	48
Conference and symposiums	70	35
Grants	78	76
Property	14	15
Donations and bequests	582	10
Publications	1	1
Other	14	16
	\$1,850	\$1,124
Investment revenue	\$2,167	\$2,328
Total revenue	\$4,017	\$3,452
EXPENSES		
Community heritage development and networking	964	1,023
Management and administration	975	831
YCW	277	285
Policy and programs	120	138
Publications	123	175
Property	197	208
Board	65	84
Communications	45	51
Total Expenses	\$2,766	\$2,795
Excess of revenue over expenses	\$1,251	\$657
NET ASSETS		
Non-endowment, beginning of year	4,495	3,838
Non-endowment, end of year	5,746	4,495
Endowment	16,180	16,180
Total net assets	\$21,926	\$20,675

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Top 10 Endangered Places

1. Herschel Island (QIKIQTARUK), Yukon
2. Vogue Theatre, Vancouver, British Columbia
3. Creston Downtown Grain Elevators, Creston, British Columbia
4. Central Pentecostal Tabernacle, Edmonton, Alberta
5. Royal Canadian Legion Building, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan
6. King Building, 104 King Street, Winnipeg, Manitoba
7. 48 Abell Street (John Abell Factory), Toronto, Ontario
8. Sir Louis-Hippolyte LaFontaine House, Montréal, Québec
9. Seal Island Lighthouse, Seal Island, Nova Scotia
10. Tilting, Fogo Island, Newfoundland and Labrador

10 sites les plus menacés

1. Île Herschel (Qikiqtaruk, Yukon)
2. Théâtre Vogue, Vancouver (Colombie britannique)
3. Élévateurs à grains au centre-ville de Creston, Creston (Colombie britannique)
4. Central Pentecostal Tabernacle, Edmonton (Alberta)
5. Succursale de la Légion royale canadienne, Saskatoon (Saskatchewan)
6. Immeuble King, 104, rue King, Winnipeg (Manitoba)
7. 48, rue Abell (John Abell Factory), Toronto (Ontario)
8. Résidence de sir Louis-Hippolyte La Fontaine, Montréal (Québec)
9. Le phare de l'île Seal, l'île Seal (Nouvelle-Écosse)
10. Tilting, Île Fogo (Terre-Neuve-et-Labrador)

Three years ago, the Heritage Canada Foundation (HCF) began the tradition of the Endangered Places List, calling Canada's attention to the 10 most endangered historic places on our national radar screen. The List is a powerful tool for attracting media attention and strengthening the resolve of local groups and officials working to find a solution.

Il y a trois ans, la fondation Héritage Canada (FHC) a lancé la tradition du palmarès des sites menacés. Il attirait ainsi l'attention du Canada sur les 10 lieux historiques les plus menacés, révélés par notre écran radar pancanadien. Le palmarès est un puissant outil pour susciter l'intérêt des médias et renforcer la volonté des groupes locaux et des autorités à trouver des solutions.



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