

Protecting Historic Building Species at Risk

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Why Canadian Landmarks become Landfill

- Development pressure
- Unpredictable bottom line
- High Costs,Low Income



Maison LH Lafontaine, Montreal, QC



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Species at Risk

Lighthouses

RailwayStations





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Species at Risk

Places of Faith























Leadership



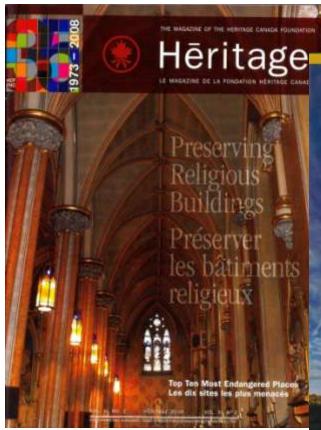
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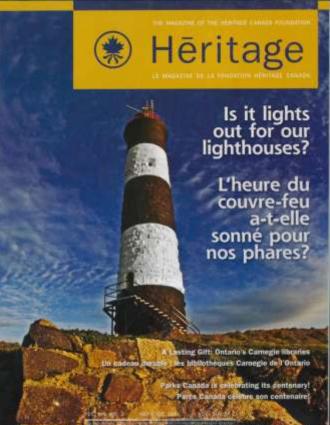
À l'heure de la désaffection des traditions religieuses historiques, couvents, monastères et abbayes qui émaillent les paysages de nos villes et de nos campagnes sont menacés de déshérence : les communautés qui les ont bâtis, habités et qui en ont assuré la survie n'ont plus les moyens d'assumer la charge patrimoniale qu'impose l'affection de la société civile pour ces imposants bâtiments et leurs jardins convoités par le développement. Que faire de cet héritage riche et lourd?

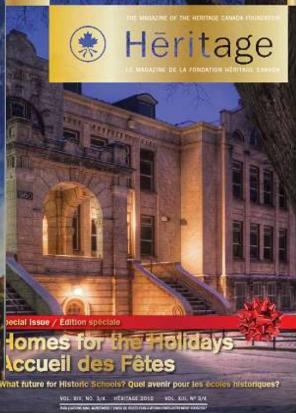
Face au « big bang » patrimonial qui requiert, des États, des fonds qu'ils n'ont pas, le Conseil du patrimoine religieux du Québec, la Chaire de recherche du Canada en patrimoine urbain (UQAM), l'Université Concordia et l'Institut du patrimoine (UQAM) se sont associés à de nombreux partenaires pour organiser un colloque international intitulé: Des couvents en héritage. Cet événement se déroulera à Montréal du 7 au 9 octobre 2009 et à Québec les 10 et 11 octobre 2009.



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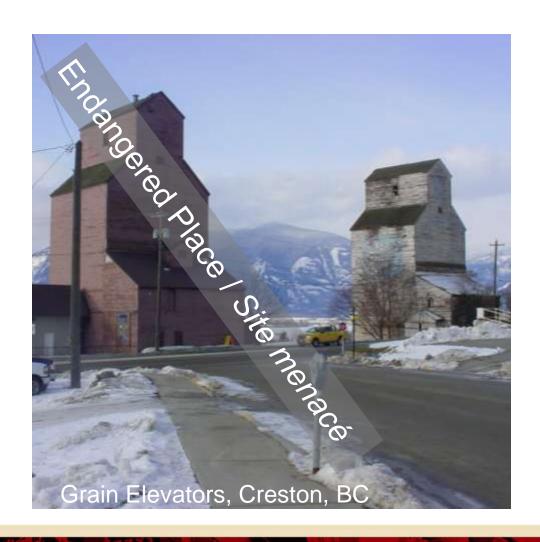






Awareness / Sensibilisation





Inventories / Inventaires





Sharing Success Stories / L'échange d'histoires à succès



Arts Centre, former All Saints Anglican, English Harbour, NL



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Statutory Protection

How we won

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A blow-by-blow account of the passage of Bill C-205.

Statutory Protection

The Globe and Mail, Friday, May 9, 2008

MARITIME HERITAGE

Bill a beacon of hope for lighthouses Former B.C. senator sponsors legislation to protect historical structures in decline

BY STEVEN CHASE OTTAWA

Time has not been kind to Canada's lighthouses. The stations still operating are falling prey to decay - and over the decades many deemed surplus by Ottawa have been burned down, blown up and bulldozed, often without the consent of local communities.

But historic preservation groups say there's hope this erosion of maritime heritage can be arrested by legislation, sponsored by former B.C. senator Pat Carney, that passed Parliament this week.

The bill, S-215, gives individ-ual Canadians a formal say in the future of hundreds of federally owned lighthouses that dot coastlines from Newfoundland to British Colum-

These lighthouse stations are crumbling and in disrepair because the Department of Fisheries and Oceans, responsible for most of them, has no mandate and no budget for heritage protection.

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Lighthouses in need

POINT ATKINSON, B.C. The Point Alkinson Lighthouse, strategically perched between English Bay and Howe Sound, was built on the outer approach to Burrard Inlet in 1875 to protect shipping at the new port of Vancouver. The original tower was replaced in 1912 with a hexagonal, reinforced concrete structure. It was designated a National Historic Site in 1974. A local historical society is keen on helping repair and preserve the station, including the lighthouse's radio room, which has badly deteriorated.

CAPE SABLE, N.S. A lighthouse was first established on Cape Sable Island in 1861, then replaced in 1924 by the existing concrete structure. At about 30 metres, it is Nova Scofia's tallest lighthouse and one of only two in the province to be given "classified" status under

Advocacy Action



www.savecanadaslighthouses.ca

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