



Ottawa Heritage Tree Workshop June 8 - 9, 2012 PROGRAM and Speaker list

Day 1 June 8 – WORKSHOP

Location: Central Experimental Farm and Arboretum, Salon A in the Neatby Building (Carling Ave.)

Price - OUFC Members , Seniors, Students, Community Volunteers; \$ 50. (includes lunch)

Price - Professionals: \$ 75. (includes lunch)

Price - Professionals wishing “Certification”: \$ 100. (includes lunch)

Topic	Detail	Speaker
8:30 – 8:45	Welcome - Moderator	Michael Rosen, R.P.F. President, Tree Canada
8:45- 9:00 #1 - The Real Value of Trees	Real value of trees: social, cultural, ecologic, economic	Rob Keen, R.F.P. CEO, Trees Ontario
9:00 – 9:10 # 2 - Heritage Trees – definitions and differences; the heritage tree movement	Definition of heritage trees and how they are different from ancient trees, old growth, champion trees and the heritage tree movement globally and in Ontario	Philip van Wassenaer, B.Sc., MFC. , Principal, Urban Forest Innovations
# 3 - How To Research, Nominate and Evaluate Heritage Trees:		
9:10 – 9:45 # 3 a) Researching, Nominating and Evaluating:	Overview of the evaluation criteria (physical and cultural) using the <i>Heritage Tree Toolkit</i> Forms and illustrated (PPT) examples of criteria	Peter Dmytrasz, B.Sc.F. OUFC Advisor Fran Moscall , OUFC Director & Editor, <i>Heritage Tree Toolkit</i> Jack Radecki, B.Sc.F., R.C.A.342 Executive Director, OUFC ; Supervisor of Arbor Services, Mount Pleasant Group of Cemeteries
9:45- 10:30 #3 b) Cultural Significance of heritage trees (OHA Regs) How to do cultural heritage research	Cultural significance (OHA Regulations 9/06 & 10/06) and what it means. How to do cultural research on trees. Researching Ottawa’s “Six Moments in the History of the Urban Forest” (Bytown Museum Exhibit...to September 30, 2012)	Lesley Collins, MCIP RPP Heritage Planner, Planning and Growth Management Dept., City of Ottawa Erin Semande , Researcher, Ontario Heritage Trust Joanna E. Dean, Ph.D., Department of History, Carleton University
10:30 – 11:00 COFFEE		
# 4 - Tree Stories: Introduction and overview of how individuals and communities have worked to research, celebrate and protect trees		
11:00-11:15 # 4 a) Individual trees: researching, celebrating and protecting	Trees in Ontario designated under Part IV s. 29 of the <i>Ontario Heritage Act</i>	Barb Heidenreich , Natural Heritage Coordinator, Ontario Heritage Trust (OHT)

11:15 – 11:45 # 4 b) Groups of trees: researching, celebrating and protecting: (a) Richelieu (b) Gillies Grove, Arnprior (c) Champlain Oaks	> Richelieu Park designation and afterwards > the story of Gillies Grove, Arnprior > The Champlain oaks – a work in progress	Mike Rosen , Tree Canada Don Morse , Senior Planner, Urban Design at City of Ottawa Daniel Buckles, Ph.D. , Secretary, Champlain Park Community Association
11:45-12:00 #4c) community tree hunts	Describing the OFGAC 's My Favourite Tree' contest in 2003 and the 'Heritage Tree Hunt' project in 2005	Heather Hamilton , Chair, Ottawa Forests and Greenspace Advisory Committee
12:00 – 1:15 LUNCH		
1:15 – 1:25 #5 - Protecting Heritage Trees	An overview of tree celebration and protection options	Barb Heidenreich , Natural Heritage Coordinator, OHT Barb Yaroski , OUFC Director
1:25 – 1:45 # 5 a) Celebrating	Celebrating special trees through the Trees Ontario/OUFC on-line program; OHT local marker and plaque program	Rob Keen , Trees Ontario Erin Semande , Researcher, OHT
1:45 – 2:00 # 5 b) Protecting under <i>Municipal Act</i> 135	Using local bylaws under the <i>Municipal Act</i> Section 135: (a)Municipal Trees and Natural Areas Protection BY-LAW NO. 2006 – 279 (b)Urban Tree Conservation By-law 2009-200 (2009-268; 2011-364; 2011-418)	Martha Copestake, MFC, BScFE Forester – Planning, City of Ottawa
2:00 – 2:20 # 5 c) Protecting using the <i>Planning Act</i> & PPS	c) Using the <i>Planning Act</i> and PPS (2005)	Martha Copestake, MFC, BScFE Forester – Planning, City of Ottawa
2:20 – 2:45 # 5 d) Protecting - <i>Ontario Heritage Act</i>	<i>Ontario Heritage Act</i> > Part IV s. 27 (listing), s. 29 (designation with or without a building) > Part V (as part of a HC D) <i>Ottawa Arts and Heritage Plan 2003</i>	Lesley Collins , Ottawa
2:45 -4:00 # 6 – After Designation - Overview of Good Heritage Tree Stewardship Practices; enforcement	Caring for heritage trees and how that differs from other arboricultural practices (PPT); Enforcement (penalties & incentives)	Philip van Wassenaer , UFI Erin Semande , OHT
4:00 – 4:15 COFFEE # 7 - Wrap-Up/Workshop evaluation	Participant feedback; critiquing the factsheets; open discussion	all
4:15 – 5+ # 8 – FIELD COMPONENT Training the evaluators	A field certification event for arborists and RFPs organized by Rob Keen and Jack Radecki	Rob, Jack, Peter, Lesley, Philip

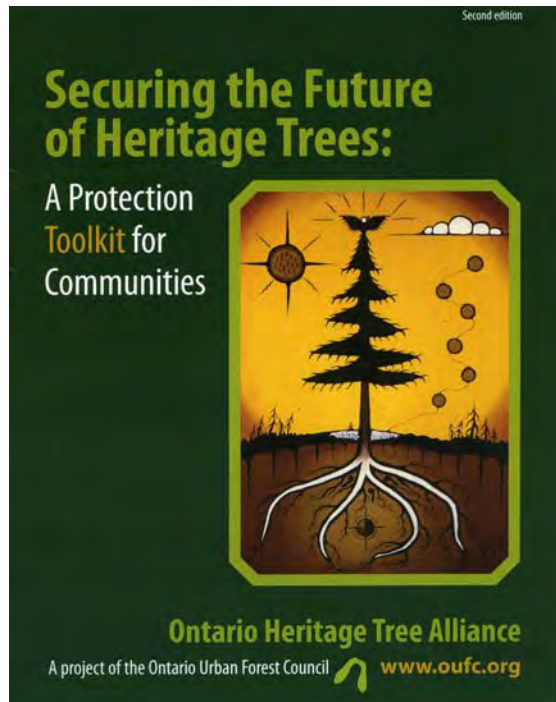
**DAY 2 June 9 – FIELD TRIPS (field tour by bus....space is limited – FIRST COME FIRST SERVED capped at 40)
Price: \$ 30. (includes LUNCH)**

NOTE...this is a separate event from the Workshop on June 8th

8:00 am meet at	<p>Central Experimental Farm (CEF) and Arboretum The Arboretum which is located in the Central Experimental Farm in Ottawa, displays a wide range of established trees and shrubs some dating back to 1889, the date that the Arboretum was established. The Arboretum covers about 26 hectares of rolling land between Prince of Wales Drive and the Rideau Canal and comprises various soil types and moisture levels. Many of the trees and shrubs planted in 1889 are now among the largest specimens of their species in Canada. In 1889, little was known about the hardiness of exotic plants in the Ottawa area, so most of the trees were obtained from the famous nurseries of Späth in Germany, Louis Frères in France, Ellwanger and Barry in Rochester, N.Y., and the Arnold Arboretum in Jamaica Plains, Mass. Some of the plants from the Arnold Arboretum were from explorers in China, including Drs. E. Wilson and J. Rock.</p>	Crispin Wood
9:40 bus leaves for	<p>Rideau Hall (tour of grounds and buildings) Since the early 1900s, important visitors have “planted” their own trees at Rideau Hall, taking a ceremonial spade in hand and tossing a scoop of soil at the foot of a young tree. There are more than 120 ceremonial trees at Rideau Hall, and to walk through the grounds is to walk through history. There is a sugar maple planted by Dwight Eisenhower, a red oak for Charles de Gaulle, and another red oak for Richard Nixon.</p>	Mark Burleton and/or Normand Hotte (NCC)
12:00 bus leaves for	<p>Parc Richelieu Park....Lunch (PROVIDED) at the Park The story of the Richelieu Park in the former municipality of Vanier, Ontario (now Ottawa) is more than that of a beautiful 10 acre heritage park and sugar maple forest – the largest urban sugar bush in the world. It is a story of history - of the rich Franco Ontarian history of the area and of the desire to reinvigorate the reputation of a community with its natural love of nature. Unique in its location, Richelieu Park (or the Vanier Sugarbush) is located in the heart of Vanier, a densely populated and diverse working class community with strong francophone roots. Parc Richelieu was designated and protected under Part IV, section 29 of the <i>Ontario Heritage Act</i> in 1997. With the construction of the original sugar shack in the 1930’s as part of the White Fathers monastery to the re-construction of the “cabane à sucre” by a community group, “Action Vanier” in 1998, this unique woodlot stands as a symbol of the value of heritage protection and of the enduring value of the urban forest. We will be exploring the grounds and the sugar shack to see natural heritage in action!</p>	Mike Rosen

1:30 bus leaves for	Champlain Oaks Daniel will introduce participants to the 'Champlain Oaks' whose historical and cultural significance has been researched and documented and is a motivation for local community groups to seek an <i>Ontario Heritage Act</i> listing (s. 27) of 106 of the bur oaks on the City's Heritage Register.	Daniel Buckles
2:45 bus leaves for	Central Experimental Farm (CEF) – Arboretum END OF TOUR 3:00	

Copies of the Heritage Tree Toolkit will be available at the Workshop - \$ 45.



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