

Canadian Congress on Leisure Research 2023 Field Trips
Excursions du le Congrès canadien sur la recherche en loisir 2023
Friday Afternoon May 26 / Vendredi après-midi 26 mai

Each field trip costs \$10. (register through the CCLR online registration)
Chaque excursion coûte 10 \$. (inscrivez-vous via l'inscription en ligne du CCEL)

1. Gatineau Park (bilingual)

Gatineau Park, a few kilometers from downtown Ottawa, is a classic example of a large nature park confronted by management issues related to the wildland-urban interface. Recreation concerns involve decreased quality of recreational experience, conflicts between recreational users, increase in users and overloads, and informal recreational activities in conflict with authorized activities and conservation goals. This bus trip, with numerous stops including at the Mackenzie King Estate, the Visitor Centre, and Meech Lake, will focus on recreation management in the park. The field trip will involve some periods of walking. Leaders: Dr. Paul Heintzman (University of Ottawa) and Monique Heintzman (Friends of Gatineau Park).



Parc de la Gatineau (bilingue)

Le parc de la Gatineau, à quelques kilomètres du centre-ville d'Ottawa, est un exemple classique de grand parc-nature confronté à des problèmes de gestion liés à l'interface forêt-ville. Les préoccupations liées aux loisirs comprennent la diminution de la qualité de l'expérience récréative, les conflits entre les utilisateurs récréatifs, l'augmentation du nombre d'utilisateurs et de surcharges et les activités récréatives informelles en conflit avec les activités autorisées et les objectifs de conservation. Ce voyage en autobus, qui comprendra de nombreux arrêts, notamment au domaine Mackenzie-King, au centre d'accueil et au lac Meech, sera axé sur la gestion des loisirs dans le parc. La sortie sur le terrain impliquera quelques périodes de marche. Responsables : Paul Heintzman (Université d'Ottawa) et Monique Heintzman (Amis du parc de la Gatineau).

2. Walking Tour: Indigenous Peoples and Colonialism in the History of Canada's Capital (English)

Like other parts of North America, the Ottawa-Gatineau region was once acknowledged to be Indigenous land by colonial settlers. Through a unilateral and fraudulent 'legal' process, colonial officials dispossessed the Algonquin of the territory that includes present-day Ottawa. This tour examines contact between the Algonquin and settlers and subsequent battles over land use, ownership and control. The 250 year history of Algonquin resistance to settler occupation and 'ownership' provides the context for a consideration of the broader settler-colonial strategies of British and Canadian regimes. Visiting a number of key sites in central Ottawa, the tour looks at key moments of Indigenous resistance to colonialism, and the evolving colonial strategy developed by London and Ottawa-based officials. Included is a consideration of how Ottawa 'remembers' and forgets important events in the Indigenous-colonial relationship.