

Canadian Cartographic
Association

CCA 2018

Saturday, June 2nd Events & Opportunities

Saturday Morning Tour Map

It is CCA tradition to take at least one field trip during the conference. This year, we will explore points of interest in Grand-Pré. Tour stops can be seen below on the map created by Marcel Morin (Lost Art Cartography). Detailed descriptions of each location can be found in the pages to follow as well as links to help you plan your afternoon.



10:15 – 10:30 am

1. The Guzzle - Dr. Roy Bishop

10:30 – 10:45 am

**2. New England Planter Home Tour
The Jeremiah Calkin House circa 1768**

10:45 – 11:00 am

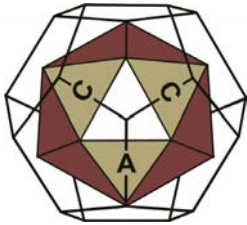
3. View Park, Grand-Pré

11:00 – 11:30 am

4. Hike Harvest Moon Trail Grand-Pré to Wolfville

11:30 am – 1:00 pm

5. Lunch at Troy, Wolfville



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1. The Guzzle

Dr. Roy Bishop, world renowned astronomer and tidal expert, will discuss the Fundy tides & this intricate ecosystem.

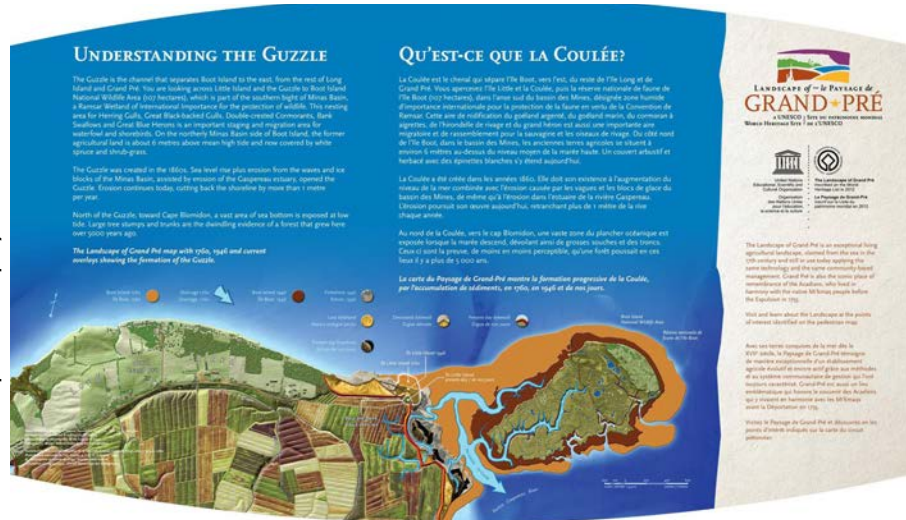
The Guzzle is the channel that separates Boot Island to the east from the rest of Long Island and Grand-Pré. You are looking across Little Island and the Guzzle to Boot Island National Wildlife Area (107 hectares), which is part of the southern bight of Minas Basin, a Ramsar Wetland of International Importance for the protection of wildlife. This nesting area for Herring Gulls, Great Black-backed Gulls, Double-crested Cormorants, Bank Swallows and Great Blue Herons is an important staging and migration area for waterfowl and

shorebirds. On the northerly Minas Basin side of Boot Island, the former agricultural land is about 6 metres above mean high tide and now covered by white spruce and shrub-grass.

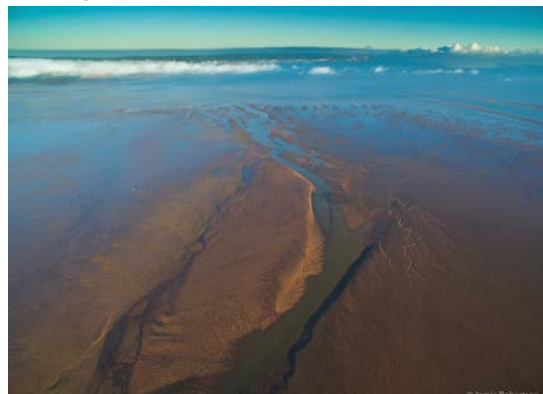
The Guzzle was created in the 1860s. Sea level rise plus erosion from the waves and ice blocks of the Minas Basin, assisted by erosion of the Gaspereau estuary, opened the Guzzle. Erosion continues today, cutting back the shoreline by more than 1 metre per year.

North of the Guzzle, toward Cape Blomidon, a vast area of sea bottom is exposed at low tide. Large tree stumps and trunks are the dwindling evidence of a forest that grew here over 5000 years ago.

Interpretive Display: Marcel Morin



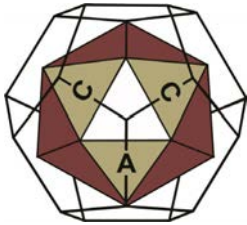
Photos: Jamie Robertson



The Guzzle - low tide



Boot Island - low tide



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**2. New England Planter Home Tour
The Jeremiah Calkin House circa 1768**

Tour Angela & Marcel Morin’s restored 18th century home. Hear about how the New England Planters settled in this area and how previous owners had a special connection to Boot Island.



Photo: Jamie Robertson

Plan of Horton Town, 1760

In 1759, the British authorities subdivided Nova Scotia into counties. The County of Kings was divided into three townships: Cornwallis, Falmouth and Horton. The Horton Town Plot (or plan), sited on the hills above Horton Landing and the Gaspereau River, used the standard English rectilinear grid layout of the 18th century.

In 1760, arriving New England Planters each received four parcels of land: a lot in the Town Plot, cleared upland, dykeland and a woodlot. The lower left image is an excerpt of one block from the 1760 Plan of Horton Town by Charles Morris. The Plan indicates the Planters’ family names and their allocated lot, with Jeremiah Calkin’s lot highlighted in yellow. Many of the family names on the plan remain in the area today.



10:45 – 11:00 am

3. View Park, Grand-Pré

The full expanse of the Landscape of Grand-Pré can be best appreciated from the View Park on Old Post Road. The dykelands, fields, and settlement on the hills, first established by the Acadians in the 1680s, have been maintained and expanded over centuries by farmers of New England Planter descent, and later immigrants - including English and Scottish who came in the 19th and 20th centuries and Dutch who arrived after the Second World War.

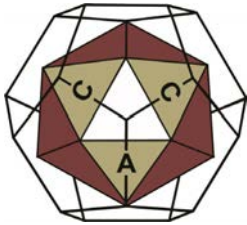
Marcel will discuss the granite map embedded at the centre of the [harvest table](#).



Photo: Marcel Morin



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4. Hike Harvest Moon Trail Grand-Pré to Wolfville

Experience the magnificent view of the Acadian dykes from the Harvest Moon Trail. Park at the Grand-Pré National Historic Site and walk the easy trail to Wolfville (approximately 5 km).



11:30 am – 1:00 pm

5. Lunch at TROY, Wolfville

<https://www.troyrestaurant.ca/>

Enjoy a delicious Mediterranean meal at TROY restaurant in Wolfville. A group reservation will be made for those interested.

Afternoon Possibilities



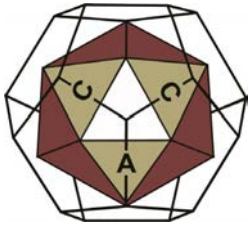
Magic Winery Bus

<https://wolfvillemagicwinerybus.ca/pages/home-wolfville>



Experience Wolfville

<https://www.wolfville.ca/experiencing-wolfville.html>



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Afternoon Possibilities, continued



Hike Cape Split

<https://bit.ly/2jMNEvA>



Lightfoot & Wolfville

<https://lightfootandwolfville.com/culinary/>

Reconvene at the end of the day for a sociable
approximately 3 pm.