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History

Samuel de Champlain landed in 1604 at what was known as "Acadie" (Nova Scotia and New Brunswick) among French sailors. He had stopped briefly at Chebucto and noted it on his charts as *une baie fort saine* ("a safe harbor"), but Halifax was not founded until the 17th century. Unlike many communities, the city cherishes tradition. The combined roots of its first British and French immigrants are reflected in local temperament and culture. Part of the legacy, the Citadel (now a museum and art gallery) dates from 1829.

Historic Properties, the center of the waterfront, is a complex of wooden buildings that dates from the 18th century. The antique structures were once slated for demolition, but at the last minute, a local firm recognized their historic importance and pur-

What's Ashore

PIER 21

Aptly described by one resident as 'Canada's Ellis Island,' the Pier 21 historic site at the Cruise Pavilion, is the nation's only remaining immigration shed. Nearly one million people arrived at the pier between 1928 and 1971 – perhaps trembling with fright at the unknown trials they might face. As they exited the pier into Halifax, the confident new arrivals became part of Canada's diverse national fabric. The site was later used in humanitarian work – more than 500,000 Canadian troops departed from the pier to join the Allied effort in WWII. Relics and multi-media presentations help explain the story at the National Monument.

THE CITADEL

The path leading to the Citadel is easy to find. Just look for the loom-

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Port Particulars

Among the city's treasured land-marks, the old town clock, recalls Duke of Kent Prince Edward's (PEI is named to honor the very same duke) maniacal preoccupation with time. The aristocrat was assigned to Halifax as military commander at the end of the 18th century, and commissioned the four clock faces so that all of his troops could view the time throughout the day. The steadfast commander wanted to be certain no one had an excuse for tardiness!

Going Ashore: The ship is scheduled to dock at Pier 20/21 at the Cruise Pavilion Complex*

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Info: Cruise Pavilion (Pier 21)

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There are several well-maintained parks and public gardens in Halifax, and there are plenty of interesting museums. As one might expect, the community, built on the shipping industry, has a fine seafarer's repository. The Maritime Museum of the Atlantic, near Historic Properties, displays a variety of small craft ship models and photographs. The Theodore Tugboat exhibit is popular with children. The storehouse is fascinating. There is a poignant display about the 1917 explosion, and while it is hard to imagine the impact of such a huge event without having witnessed it, consider that the museum's anchor, weighing more than 1,000 pounds, was found nearly 2½ miles from the epicenter!

The world was reminded of Halifax and its maritime heritage again a few years ago with the release of a popular motion picture. The port was a key operations base in the recovery of the tragic HMS Titanic. Three city cemeteries were used to bury the victims. Fairview, where more than 100 passengers are buried, is a popular local attraction. Rows of granite headstones are inscribed with the same haunting date (April 15, 1912). ※

ing Georgian-style clock tower on George Street and follow the walkway adjacent to it. The fortress was reconstructed in 1856 as it had been several times prior to that year. The original was erected in 1749. Built into the hill to protect it from heavy artillery, the thick walls collapsed regularly in spring thaws supplying builders with steady seasonal repair work.

BREWERY MARKET

Brewery Market, on Lower Water Street, recreates Alexander Keith's successful 19th century operation in a unique manner. Brewery workers, in period costume, greet visitors and show them the careful process of beer-making, 19th-century style! Keith Hall, just past the brewery, was Alexander Keith's 1863 residence.

PROVINCE HOUSE

The seat of the Nova Scotian government, Province House is an excellent example of Georgian style architecture. Guided tours allow visitors to admire the elegant furnishings. Queen Caroline's portrait hangs next to a matching canvas of George I, her father-in-law (not her husband George II as would be proper and fitting). The faux pas was never corrected.

ART GALLERY OF NOVA SCOTIA The province's main art collection is unusual and offers visitors a look at

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Historic Footprints

- c1000AD Leif Ericsson and others visit Newfoundland and Labrador. Settlement is established at L'Anse aux Meadows.
- 1497 Venetian Giovanni Caboto (aka John Cabot) lands at Newfoundland and claims Cape Breton Island in the name of King Henry VII.
- 1521 Portuguese navigator Joao Alvares Fagundes leads a few settlers to Cape Breton. Their fate is still unknown.
- 1535 Jacques Cartier, names Canada by misunderstanding the native word Kannata (a grouping of small huts) to be the local name for the land.
- 1666 Canada's first census counts 3,215 nonnative inhabitants in 668 families. Native families are not even counted.
- 1669 British Parliament forbids settlment in Newfoundland to protect cod trade.
- 1753 George Washington marches into Monogahela. French troops stop him.
- 1763 Treaty of Paris. France cedes its North American possessions to Britain.
- 1812 War of 1812. The 49th parallel is the Canadian-US border - still the world's longest undefended border.
- 1867 Canada is made a sovereign nation under the British North America Act. Ontario, Quebec, Nova Scotia, and New Brunswick are united as the Dominion of Canada. Sir John A. Macdonald is the first prime minister.
- 1962 The first section of Montréal's underground city is built as an experimental design geared toward inclement weather.
- 1965 Maple leaf flag (Feb. 15).
- 1967 Expo '67 in Montreal. De Gaulle is asked to leave after Vive Quebec Libre speech.
- 1980 Quebec votes down sovereignty. O Canada is the official national anthem.
- 1987 The House of Commons narrowly defeats proposed restoration of capital punishment. The first Canada-US Free Trade Agreement is signed.
- 1991 Canadians in Iraq.
- 1993 Jean Chrétien elected Prime Minister.
- 1994 Canada NATO forces leave Germany.
- 1997 120 nations meet in Ottawa to sign an international land mine ban. The US, China, Russia, and Iraq refuse to sign.
- 1998 Human rights tribunal grants female Canadian public servants compensation for unequal pay.
- 1999 Nunavut is a new Canadian province.

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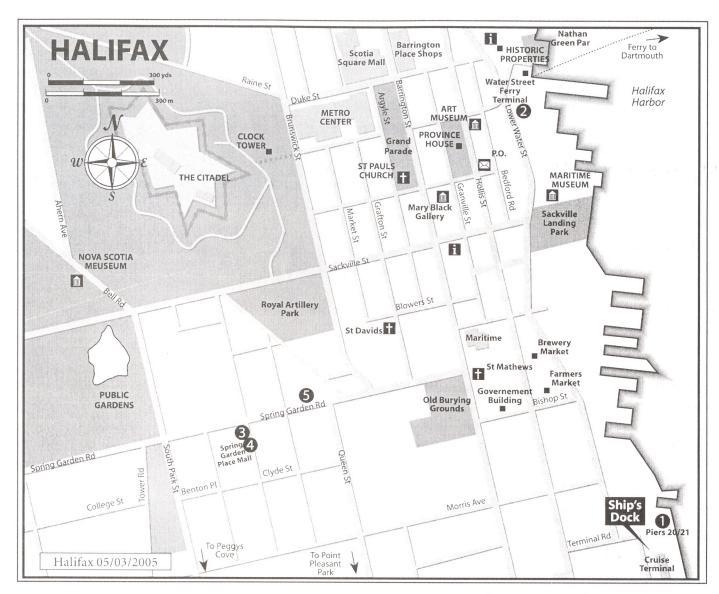
works by Canadian artists. The sections on children's and folk art are also quite interesting as is the Victorian building in which the museum is housed. The foundation recently purchased the former home of native daughter painter Maude Lewis. The small cottage is used as a gallery to showcase her work. The museum opens daily until 5:00pm.

FAIRVIEW CEMETERY

Three city cemeteries were selected as final resting places for passengers from the Titanic. Fairview Cemetery, where more than 100 victims are buried, has been Halifax's biggest tourist attraction in recent years. The port was a key operations base, and three local ships were dispatched to the Atlantic site to assist in the dour recovery effort. Rows of plain granite headstones, each inscribed with the same haunting date (April 15, 1912), recall the disaster. Love-struck teen girls flock to the tomb of I. Dawson, who was a real crew member, but is not the fictional Jack Dawson from the film, and certainly has nothing to do with heartthrob Leonardo Dicaprio (though it doesn't seem to matter). The city publishes a guide. Some of the other old markers are also quite interesting.

MARITIME MUSEUM

Halifax is one of North America's most important ports, and has often been called to service in military and



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civilian marine operations. The Maritime Museum of the Atlantic was established to preserve the city's proud, though mostly tragic, nautical history. A poignant display recalls the Titanic tragedy, and includes many personal effects that were found floating above the sunken hulk. Another solemn exhibit recalls the 1917 explosion that killed 2,000 residents, and the Shipwreck Treasures of Nova Scotia display reveals some of the local *loot* that has been found offshore. The museum at 1675 Lower Water Street, is open daily in summer.

PEGGY'S COVE

A forty-five minute drive from Halifax, the quaint resort village of Peggy's Cove was established at the beginning of the 19th century. A picture perfect community, the lone lighthouse is the main visual attraction, and artists often try to capture its elusive and plaintive beauty. There are several other small towns along the coast, including Indian Harbor, which is also excellent for a quiet afternoon get-away. The region is noted for its excellent seafood restaurants and the coastline looks exactly like the rugged shores of Maine - only about 280 miles away. The cove is a favorite cruising ground for private yachts. A solitary granite slab recalls the 229 victims of the 1998 crash of Swissair Flight 111 and the valiant efforts of local fishing families who helped during the recovery effort. ※

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