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April 2013 Newsletter

Although the spring has been slow to approach this year, at least in North America and Europe, we have the pleasure of looking forward to our annual meeting to be held this coming June in Louisbourg and Sydney, Cape Breton, Nova Scotia. As Ken Orosz outlines in his *President's Message*, now is the time to make arrangements to attend and to renew your membership in the Society. The most recent program is included below. All other information is located at the website (www.frenchcolonial.org).

Thanks to the hard work of Ken and others, the new website offers us the opportunity to extend our exchanges beyond this uni-directional newsletter and the orgy of idea sharing that is the annual meeting. In particular, I want to solicit contributions for a section on the teaching of French Colonial History at the undergraduate and graduate level. More details will be forthcoming soon but, for the moment, please send your ideas for what would be most useful to you in the area of pedagogy as well as any syllabi, reading lists, assignments or particular topics of discussion to me jdegroat@stlaw.edu.

Also please continue to share your accomplishments for the Colleagues at Work section. There are many of them, more than we share here.

Best wishes until Louisbourg!

President's Message

As we enter spring and gear up for our upcoming annual meeting in Louisbourg special thanks are due to this year's organizing and program committees. Anne Marie Jonah and her team have put together a very strong program of papers covering the whole range of the French colonial world as well as an impressive array of cultural activities and excursions. Please remember that all conference participants must be current members of the society. You can renew your membership online at our website (www.frenchcolonial.org) by clicking on the "Become a member" tab. Please be sure to renew your membership before registering for the conference.

Logistics information and the online registration form for the conference are both available on our website. Since older pages and links have been deleted or no longer work, you will need to go to the newly redesigned website and place your cursor over the "Annual Meeting" button and then scroll over to "Upcoming Meeting" to bring up the necessary links for the logistics information, a revised preliminary program, and the registration form. Information on flights, including a 10% group discount from Westjet, and accommodations in Louisbourg are all available under the logistics tab. Since Louisbourg is a relatively small town members are advised to book rooms soon. Details on the excursions, which include various sea kayaking packages and a guided boat tour to the Bird Islands and Kluskaps cave, can be found below the accommodations listings under the logistics tab on our website.

The conference registration fee includes the conference, ground transportation to and from the airport and between conference locations and hotels in Louisbourg, breakfast on June 13th, coffee breaks, and lunch for all three days, and receptions on June 13 and 14. Please remember that the current rates (\$100 US/Canadian for regular members; \$75 US/Canadian for students) are valid until May 10; after that they will go up to \$125. The registration button will also give you the option to sign up and pay for the banquet which will be held on Friday, June 14th. The \$40 banquet fee includes both an 18th century French inspired meal within the walls of the historic Fortress of Louisbourg and entertainment in the form of Cape Breton fiddle music. The organizing committee is also trying to arrange an optional second dinner of lobster or crab at a local restaurant for Saturday evening; details will be posted on the website when they become available and will be listed in the final version of the program.

Looking ahead, the society will hold its 40th anniversary meeting in Siem Reap Cambodia in late June 2014. Beyond that, we are in need of proposals for 2016 and beyond, especially in larger, easier to reach cities such as New York, Boston, Los Angeles, Paris, or Aix. Members interested in putting together a proposal to host future annual meetings will find guidelines on how to do so on our website; place your cursor on the "Annual Meeting" tab and then scroll down to the "Conference Site Proposal" button.

Finally, the newly redesigned website includes a pedagogy section that is currently still under construction. If you have ideas, essays, links or syllabi that you would like to share please

send them along to Judith DeGroat, our newsletter editor, at newsletter@frenchcolonial.org. On a similar note, H-French-Colonial (www.h-net.org/~frenchco/) is an excellent resource for sharing book reviews, announcements, and for posting research or teaching questions.

I'm looking forward to seeing you all in Louisbourg in a few short months time!

Ken Orosz
Buffalo State College

W. J. Eccles Prize, 2012-2013

The W.J. Eccles Prize is to be awarded annually to the graduate student or recent post-graduate student judged to have presented the best paper at the annual meeting of the French Colonial Historical Society and subsequently published in the society's journal *French Colonial History*. The prize is meant to encourage beginning academics in the field of French Colonial History and to honour the career of one of French Colonial History's greatest historians. Bill Eccles was an outstanding supporter of graduate students and this prize is meant to continue his work by encouraging those at the beginning of their careers in our field.

Application Procedure

Graduate student presenters at the meeting in Louisbourg, 13-16 June 2013, should submit an electronic copy of their paper to the editor of *French Colonial History*, Dr. Jeremy Rich at roiadende@yahoo.fr immediately following the meeting. Session chairs are urged to encourage graduate student members of their panels to submit their papers.

William Shorrock Travel Award

The William Shorrock Travel Award is presented annually to help defray travel costs for graduate students presenting papers at the French Colonial Historical Society's annual meeting. In addition to being a long time member and past President of the society, Bill Shorrock was a passionate supporter of graduate students. This award honors his memory and continues his work as a mentor by providing travel assistance to those just beginning their careers in the field of French colonial history.

Application Procedures

When submitting their completed paper or panel proposals for the annual meeting, graduate students wishing to be considered for the Shorrock Travel Award must also furnish the program committee with an estimated budget of travel expenses (including other anticipated sources of funding) and a brief statement formally applying for the award. Please note that all participants in the annual meeting must be members in good standing of the Society.

Colleagues at Work

A.J.B. (John) Johnston will be launching *Louisbourg: Past, Present Future* (Nimbus Publishing in June 2013. It contains important contributions from Anne Marie Land Jonah and Rebecca Duggan. Another book, co-authored with Jesse Francis, entitled *Ni`n na L`Nu: The Mi`kmaq of Prince Edward Island* (Acorn Books) is forthcoming. He is also completing his second *Thomas* novel (Cape Breton University Press), due out in the fall.

Sue Peabody will spend her 2013-2014 sabbatical on an American Council of Learned Societies fellowship, completing her book manuscript, tentatively titled: "Slavery and Emancipation in the Indian Ocean World: A Family Biography." (Suggestions for a better title very welcome!)

Rebecca Rogers is pleased to announce the publication of her new book *A Frenchwoman's Imperial Story: Madame Luce in Nineteenth-Century Algeria*, Stanford, Stanford University Press, 2013.

Legacies of Empire/ L'Héritage de l'Empire

**The 39th annual meeting of the French Colonial Historical Society/
La 39^e rencontre annuelle de la Société d'histoire coloniale française,
Du 13 au 15 juin 2013/June 13-15 2013
Louisbourg and Sydney, Cape Breton, Nova Scotia**

Preliminary Program as of April 8, 2013

Thursday June 13

Jeudi 13 juin

0900 – 1030 Session 1: Opening Plenary

Stephen Augustine
Principal, Unama'ki College of Cape Breton University

Mr. Stephen Augustine, Principal of Unama'ki College of Cape Breton University has been actively engaged nationally in research and traditional knowledge with many organizations, including federal and provincial governments, the Assembly of First Nations and various Aboriginal communities across Canada. He has long been a supporter of educational opportunities for Aboriginal Peoples, has taught at Carleton University, has been a guest speaker at national and international conferences, has organized cross-cultural workshops, published papers, and participated widely in broadcasts on indigenous knowledge and culture. He has also

been the recipient of several cultural and heritage awards and comes to CBU from his most recent position as Curator of Ethnology for Eastern Maritimes at the Canadian Museum of Civilization. Stephen is Hereditary Chief, Sigenitog District Mi'kmawey Mawiomi and Keptin on the Mi'kmaq Grand Council and, by Elder's training from an early age, has a thorough command of traditional practices, his language, and the history of his people.

1030 – 1100 Nutrition Break/Pause santé

1100 – 1230 Session 2

2A: Louisbourg: From Outpost of Empire to Site of Memory

Louisbourg: Un poste d'outre-mer devenu lieu de mémoire

Modérateur /Chair: Christopher Hodson, BYU

“Medicine in Louisbourg” Jenna Lahey Currie, Saint Mary's University;

“Labour, Empire, and Military: The Case of Louisbourg's Garrison, 1719-1745,” Daniel Pitcher, Dalhousie University;

“Louisbourg Online: Place, Identity, and Everyday Commemoration of Louisbourg, Nova Scotia,” Emily MacLeod, Concordia University

2B: Far East Encounters: India, Southeast Asia, and the French

Rencontres en Orient: l'Inde, le sud-est asiatique et les Français

Modérateur/Modératrice/Chair:

"Our Own India:" French Imperial Reawakening and Semi-Colonial China” Molly Giblin, Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey

“Le traité franco-anglais de 1763 et les réactions à la fin de la puissance française aux Indes” Massimiliano Vaghi, Université de Milan

2C: Literature, Education, and Culture in French Africa

La littérature, l'éducation et la culture dans l'Afrique française

Modérateur/ Chair: Samuel Kalman, Saint Francis Xavier University

“Early Photography in Senegal 1840 to 1880: The Public and Private Archive.” Patricia Hickling, Independent Scholar

"Retour sur les originaires des quatre communes du Sénégal: reevaluating the place of the originaires in colonial history." Harry Gamble, College of Wooster

“African Theater as a Means to Awaken Consciousness” Kwaku A. Gyasi, University of Alabama in Huntsville

1230 – 1400 Lunch, provided on site

1400 – 1600 Session 3

3A: Acadia/Nova Scotia and the Atlantic World (Panel)

L’Acadie/Nouvelle-Écosse et le monde de l’Atlantique (panel)

Modérateur/Chair: John Reid, Saint Mary's University

Christopher Hodson, Brigham Young University

Maurice Basque, Université de Moncton

Jeffers Lennox, Wesleyan University

Anya Zilberstein, Concordia University

Gregory Kennedy, Université de Moncton

3B: Military and Ideological Challenges at the Dusk of Empire

Les défis militaires et idéologiques au déclin de l’Empire

Modérateur/Modératrice/Chair:

“Entre héritage coloniale et héritage soviétique, une difficile construction identitaire : Un siècle de timbres-poste malgaches» Frédéric GARAN, Université de La Réunion

« L’évolution du système de défense en Afrique de l’Empire colonial français à la décolonisation /Evolution of military system in Africa from French colonial empire to decolonisation » Aurélien Poilbout, Université Paul Valéry Montpellier III

« Fortifications, forts et fortins français sur l’île de Tahiti » Dylan Lazarevitch, l’Université de Polynésie Française

1600 – 1730 Reception

Réception

Art Gallery of Cape Breton University, Exhibit Launch / vernissage:

The Most Suitable Place/L’Endroit le Plus Convenable, Louisbourg 1713

Dinner

Friday June 14 Vendredi, 14 juin

0830 – 1030 Session 4

4 A: Historical Archaeology (PANEL)

L'archéologie historique

Part One: French Colonial Theory and Practice

I – Considérations théoriques et pratiques dans le monde colonial français

Modérateur/ Chair: Willis Stevens, Parks Canada, retired.

“Louisbourg and the Evolution of French Naval Strategy in North America,” Marc-André Bernier, Parks Canada

“Technology to Save Sinking Ships: Pumping the French Way!” Thierry Boyer, Parks Canada

“The Dead Speak Volumes: 18th Century Burial Practices at Louisbourg” Rebecca Duggan, Parks Canada

“Geophysical Surveys at Grand-Pré National Historic Site of Canada UNESCO-WHS” Duncan McNeill & Rob Ferguson, President of Geonics Limited (retired) and Parks Canada (retired)

4 B: North Africa in the French Empire

L'Afrique du nord et l'Empire français

Modératrice/Chair :

“Remembering the Royaume Arabe: Building a New Imperial Identity in the French Third Republic” Christina Carroll, UNC-Chapel Hill

« Être colon en Algérie : mythes et réalités du paysannat européen au temps de la présence française (1870-1940) » Pierre Gombert, Archives nationales d'Outre-mer

1030 – 1100 Nutrition Break/ Pause santé

1100 – 1230 Session 5

5 A: Historical Archaeology (PANEL)

Part Two: Material Culture in Modern Contexts, the Challenges of Preservation and Presentation

L'archéologie historique (panel)

II- La culture matérielle dans un contexte moderne – les défis de la préservation et de la mise en valeur

“Racing Time and Tide: The Louisbourg Coastal Conservation Plan,” Rebecca Duggan, Parks Canada

“French Shipwreck Archaeology at the Fortress of Louisbourg: Progress and Potential” Jonathan Moore, Thierry Boyer and Charles Dagneau, Parks Canada

“Submerged Cultural Heritage in Louisbourg Harbour: Protection, Research and New Opportunities for Interpretation” Flora Davidson, Jonathan Moore, Filippo Ronca, Parks Canada

5 B: Des survivances en Amérique du Nord des dix-neuvième et vingtième siècles

North American Survivals in the 19th and 20th centuries

Modérateur/Chair: John Johnston

“Ils possèdent un bout d’Amérique... Les Français et la Nouvelle-Orléans 1800-1850 » Nathalie Dessens, Université de Toulouse-Le Mirail

« Quel empire? Négociations des espaces nationalistes et impérialistes des Acadiens pendant les Conventions nationales acadiennes (1881-1937) » Chantal Richard, Université du Nouveau-Brunswick

« Les vestiges d’une institution d’Ancien Régime au 20e siècle : les derniers seigneurs du Québec entre 1854 et 1940 » Benoît Grenier et Michel Morissette, Université de Sherbrooke, Québec

“Charles Robin-Collas & Company: Changes and Challenges in Cape Breton Island’s Cod Fishery, 1886-1895” Erna MacLeod, Cape Breton University

1230 – 1400 Lunch provided on site / Repas fourni sur les lieux

1400 – 1530 Session 6

6 A: Pouvoir et la Nouvelle-France/Québec/Bas-Canada

Power in New France/Quebec/Lower-Canada

Modérateur/Chair: Jean-François Lozier, Canadian Museum of Civilization

« Vassaux et suzerain de la vallée du Saint-Laurent après la Conquête: les actes de foi et hommage et d'aveux et dénombrements durant la guerre d'indépendance américaine, 1777-1782 » Alain Laberge, Université Laval

« Fouilles au château Saint-Louis, lieu du pouvoir exécutif de la Nouvelle-France » Pierre Cloutier, Parcs Canada

« Le site des forts-et-châteaux Saint-Louis : étude d'un lieu de pouvoir en Nouvelle-France et de ses occupants » Brigitte Violette, Parcs Canada

6 B: Colonial Memories and Realities in West Africa

Les faits et mémoires coloniaux dans l'Afrique de l'Ouest

Modérateur/Modératrice/Chair: Ken Orosz, Buffalo State College

« Représentations et prises de paroles des instituteurs africains : "l'héritage" du colonialisme dans le domaine de l'enseignement en AOF » Pascal SCALLON-CHOUINARD, Université de Sherbrooke

« Impérialisme français dans l'océan indien (Madagascar) et utilisation du « Sénégalais » comme élément de conquête, de pacification et de répression : le lourd héritage d'une histoire coloniale » Amadou Ba, Université Laurentienne

« French doctors, natives and Yellow fever in Senegal from 1816 to 1960 » Adama Aly PAM, Cheikh Anta Diop University

6 C: Colonial Legacies after Independence

Les vestiges coloniaux après l'indépendance

Modératrice/Chair: Judith DeGroat, St. Lawrence University

“French Minister of Justice Christiane Taubira: Loi Taubira,” Betty L. McLane-Iles, Truman State University

Anticolonial Resistance, Postcolonial Memory: “The Indochina War and the French Left,” Kathryn Edwards, Bucknell University

“Debating Francophonie as a French colonial legacy,” Alice GOHENEIX POLANSKI, NYU-CNRS Center for International Research in the Humanities and Social Sciences.

1530 – 1600 Nutrition Break/Pause santé

1600-1730 Session 7

7 A: French Colonization in Central Africa

La colonisation française dans l'Afrique centrale

Modérateur/Modératrice/Chair:

“French and African Catholic Media and the Technologies of Religious Propaganda During Decolonization: Nationalist Counter-Narratives in French Cameroon, 1950-1960.”, Charlotte Walker-Said, Webster University

“French Equatorial Africa and Cameroun under Free French Rule: Extraction, Coercion and Resistance, 1940-1944.” Eric T. Jennings, University of Toronto

“Le tourisme de chasse: Hunting, Tourism and Conservation in Inter-war French Cameroon”, Kenneth J. Orosz, Buffalo State College

7 B : Race and Representation in the First and Second French Empires

Questions de race et de représentation dans les premier et second empires français

Modératrice/Chair: Nathalie Dessens, Université de Toulouse-Le Mirail

“Breaking Empire, Breaking Soil: Massacre at Fort St. Pierre (1719-1729) The History and Archaeology of an Interrupted Colonial Louisiana French Fort,” LisaMarie Malischke University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa

“Making and Creating Empire: National Identity & Representations of Black Women in Colonial Saint Domingue,” Robin Mitchell, DePaul University

“White Women and African Slaves: Constructing Race and Gender through Portraiture in Eighteenth-Century France,” Jennifer L. Palmer, University of Georgia

18:00 Bigot Theatre: Book Launch, Nimbus and CBU Press. Cassie Cahoon and AJB Johnston

19:00 Banquet: Dinner on site at the Fortress of Louisbourg, priced separately

Saturday June 15 Samedi, 15 juin

0830 – 1030 Session 8

8 A: Revisiting and Re-imagining the Past: 50 years of North America's most ambitious historical reconstruction. (Panel)

Un retour imaginaire dans le passé : les 50 ans d'histoire du plus ambitieux projet de reconstruction historique en Amérique du Nord (panel)

Modératrice/Chair: Erna MacLeod, Cape Breton University

A.J.B Johnston, Parks Canada, retired
 Ken Donovan, Parks Canada, retired
 B.A. Balcom, Parks Canada, retired,
 Claire Campbell, Dalhousie University
 Nicole Neatby, Saint Mary's University
 Jean-François Lozier, Canadian Museum of Civilization

8 B: French Colonization in the Indian and Pacific Oceans La colonisation française dans l'océan Indien et le Pacifique

Modérateur/Modératrice/Chair:

« La question de l'assimilation d'une colonie à sa métropole. Une approche politico-juridique de l'île de La Réunion au XIXème siècle (1815-1906) » Jérémy Boutier, Université d'Aix-Marseille

« La fin de guerre de Raiatea (1896-1897) : passion et réparation » Véronique Larcade, Université Bordeaux3-Michel de Montaigne / Université de la Polynésie française

1030 – 1100 Nutrition Break/Pause santé

1100 – 1230 Session 8

9 A: L'Acadie et l'impérialisme à travers les ères

Acadia and Imperialism through the Years

Modérateur/ Chair: Ronald Labelle, Cape Breton University

“From Française-canadienne to French Canadian: Women's Roles in the Perpetuation of La Survivance and French Canadian Identity in Lewiston, Maine: 1860-1900,” Rachel C. Spilecki, Independent Scholar and Public Historian, Boston

“Life on the Map: Shared Spaces in Contested Acadia, 1727-1744,” Jeffers Lennox, Wesleyan University

« L'Acadie entre l'impérialisme politique et impérialisme philosophique » Sébastien Drouin, Université du Nouveau-Brunswick

9 B: Investigating Colonial Africa in Theory and Practice

Un regard théorique et pratique sur l'Afrique coloniale

Modératrice/Chair: Charlotte Walker-Said

« Impérialisme, Mutations Socio-économiques et Resistances au Cameroun » Rose Angeline Abissi, Université de Douala

« Production des discours chantés et perception du pouvoir colonial français en pays bamum (Ouest-Cameroun) 1916-1933 » Syrien Christian ZOGO TSANGA, Université Laval

« Représentations et critique du colonialisme et de l'impérialisme chez Nkrumah » Patrick Dramé, Université de Sherbrooke

9 C: Linguistic, Philosophical, and Revolutionary Battlefields in French Indochina

Les combats linguistiques, philosophiques et révolutionnaires dans l'Indonésie française

Modérateur/Modératrice/Chair:

“Pham Quynh and the Vietnamese Nation: The Maurassian turn,” Micheline Lessard, University of Ottawa

« La traduction dans l'enseignement du quôc ngu au Viêt Nam (1868-1907) » Thu Hang LE, Université de Versailles Saint-Quentin-en-Yvelines

“A War that Backfired: World War I and the Structural-Institutional Causes of the Revolutionary Hightide in North-Central Annam, 1930-31,” Tobias Rettig, Singapore Management University

1230 – 1400 Lunch provided on site/Repas fourni sur les lieux

1400 – 1530 Session 10

10 A: Building Empires in Amerindian Worlds: Continental Perspectives

Bâtir des empires au milieu des civilisations amérindiennes: perspectives continentales

Modérateur/Chair: Andy Parnaby, Cape Breton University

“French Diplomacy, Native Factionalism, and Revitalization in the Wake of the Great Peace of Montreal: Fort Toulouse and Creek Indian Neutrality” Gregory A. Waselkov, University of South Alabama and Ashley A. Dumas, University of West Alabama.

“Pirating Empire: Acadia, New England, and the Growth of a Wabanaki Atlantic Economy,” Matthew R. Bahar, Oberlin College

“Ce poste . . . sera le Paris de la Nouvelle France”: Colonial Detroit and the Atlantic World,” Catherine Cangany, University of Notre Dame

10 B: Expressions of Empire

Les réalités impériales

Modérateur/Modératrice/Chair:

“Governing Gorée: France in West Africa 1763-1765” Andrew Skabelund, The Ohio State University

« La poétisation de l’espace colonial : ambitions de postérité par la mythification du roi-conquérant » Agueda Iturbe-Kennedy, l’Université Laval / Université de Nantes

« Choiseul et l’Empire –Naissance de logiques impériales dans la France du traité de Paris (1763) » Marion Godfroy-T. de Borms, Université de Caen

10 C : Post-colonial Discourse and Identity

Le discours identitaire dans un monde post-colonial

Modératrice/Chair: Alice GOHENEIX POLANSKI

« Les paradoxes de la décolonisation par assimilation, l’exemple de la Guadeloupe de 1946 à 1952 ou la mise à jour des scories de l’impérialisme » Marie-Christine Touchelay, l’université de Paris 13

“The Voice Behind the Microphone: Media, Discourse, and the United Nations Peacekeeping in Haiti and Côte d’Ivoire” Cadey Korson, Kent State University, USA

« Les Antillais à Paris: une communauté qui se cherche? » Ian William Merkel, Institute of French Studies, New York

1530 – 1600 Nutrition Break/Pause santé

1600 – 1730 AGM

Group dinner option at the Point of View priced separately, choice of lobster, crab, halibut, or chicken

Souper en commun au «Point of View» - menu à la carte avec choix de homard, crabe, flétan ou poulet

Louisbourg 2013 Excursions

Le comité d'organisation du congrès annuel de la Société d'Histoire Coloniale Française a le plaisir de vous proposer quelques excursions qui auront lieu pendant et après le congrès. Il y aura une visite guidée en bateau des Îles aux Oiseaux et de la grotte de Kluskap au Cap Dauphin, Cap-Breton. Ce lieu est une merveille naturelle pour sa beauté, les oiseaux qu'elle abrite, en particulier les 'puffins' qui la fréquentent, et l'histoire autochtone de la région. Clifford Paul, membre de la communauté Mi'kmaq de Membertou et expert dans l'histoire culturelle de sa communauté a accepté de nous accompagner lors de notre visite pour partager avec nous sa connaissance approfondie de l'histoire et de l'importance de ce lieu pour les Mi'kmaq. Cette visite aura lieu le dimanche 16 et prendra environ 5 heures (voyage de Louisbourg à Englishtown pour prendre le bateau compris). Le prix exact n'est pas encore disponible, mais la visite, bus et bateau, ne coutera pas plus de \$40, grâce à l'appui de Entreprise Cape Breton Corporation.

Les détails et les modalités d'inscription seront disponibles avec l'inscription au congrès. Vous trouverez aussi des renseignements concernant une entreprise de kayak (en anglais seulement, nous le regrettons) qui vous proposera des possibilités d'excursions durant le congrès. Ceci promet d'être une expérience inoubliable (dans le bon sens du terme)! NB. Le service navette de Louisbourg à l'aéroport de Sydney sera disponible le lundi le 17 juin.

Your organizing committee for the upcoming annual meeting of the French Colonial Historical Society is pleased to offer you excursions during and after the conference. There will be a guided boat tour to the Bird Islands and Kluskap's Cave at Cape Dauphin in Cape Breton. This area is a natural wonder for its beauty and for the many birds found here, including the famous puffins, as well as for the First Nations history in the area. Clifford Paul, a member of the Membertou First Nation and an expert in the cultural history of his community has accepted to accompany us for our visit and to share his profound knowledge of the region and its importance to the Mi'kmaq community. This visit will take place on Sunday the 16th of June and will take about 5 hours, trip to and from Englishtown to take the boat included. The exact price isn't available yet, but thanks to the support of Enterprise Cape Breton the entire trip, bus included, will cost no more than \$40. The details and the opportunity to sign up for this will be available with the conference registration. You will find some information from a local kayaking company who is offering a range of kayaking experiences during the conference. These promise to be unforgettable (in a good way)!

Fortress of Louisbourg "Paddle Through Time"

French Colonial Historical Society Sea kayaking Package Specials

Join local company Rising Tide Expeditions for a fun exploration of Louisbourg's harbour by sea kayak! All trips include Canadian Coast Guard required equipment, safety briefings and are led by certified sea kayak instructors who will get you comfortable in your kayak quickly. All prices are in Canadian dollars and include taxes. Outings must be reserved in advance and are weather-dependent. We have only English-speaking guides, nous le regrettons.

June 12 & 16 Pre- & Post- Conference - Louisbourg Harbour Sea Kayak Excursions

Paddle with us from the waterfront of the modern town of Louisbourg, past the first lighthouse in Canada and on to the gates of the reconstructed 18th century French fortress. On the way we explore the historic harbour by water and share stories of Louisbourg's past and present.

2.5 hour outing

Departures: 9 am & 1:30 pm

Cost: \$60 per person

June 14 & 15 Conference Day Packages – Fortress Sea Kayak Excursions

Depart by sea kayak from the Fortress of Louisbourg and see the Fortress waterfront from the water, the way it was originally seen by travelers in the 1700's. Take in a longer exploration of Louisbourg Harbour or just get your feet wet with a shorter excursion close to the Fortress.

2.5 hour outing

Departures: 9 am & 1:30 pm

Cost: \$60 per person

1 hour outing

Departures: 12 noon & 5 pm

Cost: \$35 per person

To reserve your outing, call or email Rising Tide Expeditions

From Canada or the US: 1-877-884-2884

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info@risingtideexpeditions.ca

French Colonial Historical Society/ Société d'Histoire Coloniale Française
Membership Dues (Membership Year: January 1-December 31)
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- ___ Regular FCHS membership (\$65 US or Canadian). Regular members receive copies of the Newsletter and the annual issue of our journal *French Colonial History*.
- ___ Student FCHS membership (\$35 US or Canadian). Student members receive copies of the Newsletter and the annual issue of our journal *French Colonial History*.
- ___ Life FCHS membership (\$650 US or Canadian).
- ___ Contribution to the Eccles Memorial Prize Fund.
- ___ Contribution to the Heggoy Memorial Book Prize Fund.
- ___ Contribution to the Boucher Book Prize Fund.
- ___ Contribution to Shorrock Memorial Travel Fund.

Total Amount Enclosed: _____

Checks in US or Canadian dollars should be made out to the French Colonial Historical Society.

Member Name: _____

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P.C./Zip: _____

Country: _____

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Please indicate below any information about your scholarly activities that you wish to share with FCHS members in an upcoming newsletter.

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