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National War Memorial



A cenotaph which symbolizes the sacrifices made by all Canadian Armed Forces who served Canada in times of war.



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Women Are Persons! Monument



A tribute to Irene Parlby, Louise McKinney, Nellie McClung, Emily Murphy and Henrietta Muir Edwards, who fought for women to be recognized constitutionally as "persons."



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Peacekeeping Monument



Commemorating Canada's role in international peacekeeping and honouring soldiers who have participated in peacekeeping operations.



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National Holocaust Monument



Entitled Landscape of Loss, Memory and Survival, this monument ensures that the lessons of the Holocaust, as well as the remarkable contribution Holocaust survivors have made to Canada, remain within the national consciousness for generations to come.



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Centennial Flame



A monument celebrating the 100th anniversary of the Confederation of Canada. It contains information about each province and territory in Canada. It was updated in 2017 to include Nunavut.



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Mackenzie King Estate



This country estate is the precious legacy of former prime minister William Lyon Mackenzie King, who owned the property for close to 50 years and left it to the People of Canada upon his death.



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Carbide Willson Ruins, Gatineau Park



Located in a deciduous forest near Meech Lake, the ruins are the last remaining traces of a fertilizer plant constructed by inventor Thomas Leopold Willson, a person of national historic significance.



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Maplelawn Garden



The garden at Maplelawn is a rare example of a 19th century walled garden. The stone house, built in 1831, and walled garden are very well preserved and provide a living record of how European architectural and landscape concepts were transplanted to Canada.



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Strutt House, Gatineau



A federal heritage building and an iconic mid-century modern home designed by architect James Strutt as his private residence.



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Rochon Residence



A small log house built as early as 1832, thought to be among the oldest buildings in Lowertown. Was the home of Flavien Rochon, a sculptor who carved stalls in the nearby cathedral and wood elements in the Library of Parliament.



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Silver Springs Farm



Located in the Greenbelt, this 1867 farmhouse and its U-shaped barn complex were built by the Bearman brothers, second-generation Irish settlers. Today the site supports a program for people with disabilities.



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ByWard Market



Originally laid out in the 1820s by Colonel By and the Royal Engineers as they were building the Rideau Canal, the market is home to some of the oldest heritage buildings and sites in the National Capital Region.



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First Geodetic Survey Station National Historic Site of Canada



Located on King Mountain in Gatineau Park, this was the first geodetic station in Canada. Geodesy refers to the measurement and representation of the shape of the Earth.



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Central Chambers National Historic Site of Canada



A six-storey building built in the Queen Anne Revival style in 1890 for high profile offices or "chambers". It looks out onto the War Memorial in Confederation Square.



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Maison Charron



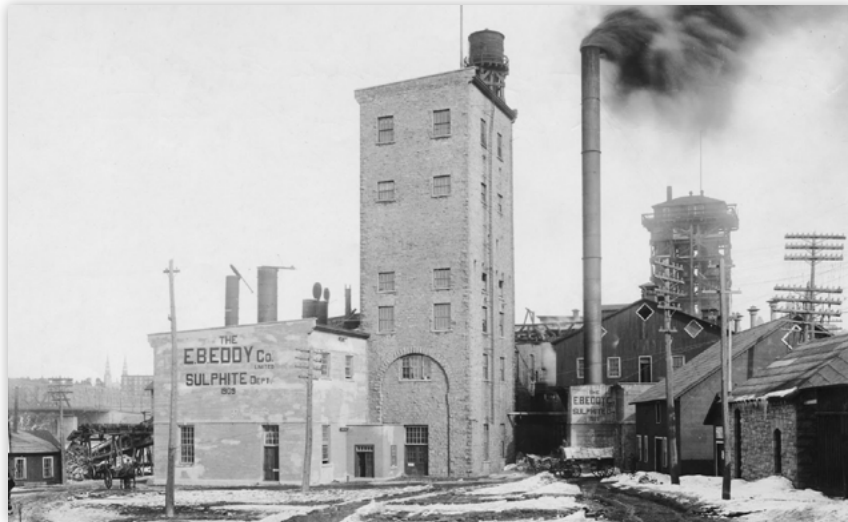
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This one-and-a-half storey, sturdy, stone building stands in the centre of Jacques Cartier Park in Gatineau. The Charron house is a rare surviving example of a “maison québécoise” in the National Capital Region. It is associated with the early settlement of Gatineau, but more important is its association with the river transportation and shipbuilding industries.



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E.B. Eddy Digester Tower



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The E.B. Eddy Digester Tower is a prominent building located at Laurier Park on the bank of the Ottawa River in Gatineau. It is one of the best examples of a structure associated with the pulp and paper industry's development in both Canada and Gatineau. The tower is associated with Ezra Butler Eddy, the founder of the company who, in 1851, arrived from Vermont and began manufacturing matches.



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National Gallery of Canada



Founded in 1880, the National Gallery of Canada has played a key role in Canadian culture for well over a century. It has the mandate to share the visual arts with Canadians and our collective story through art.

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National Arts Centre



The National Arts Centre is Canada's bilingual, multi-disciplinary home for the performing arts. It presents, creates, produces, and co-produces performing arts programming in various streams and nurtures the next generation of audiences and artists from across Canada.

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Canadian Museum of History



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With roots stretching back to 1856, the Canadian Museum of History is one of Canada's oldest public institutions and a respected centre of museological excellence. It shares its expertise in history, archaeology, ethnology and cultural studies both within Canada and abroad.