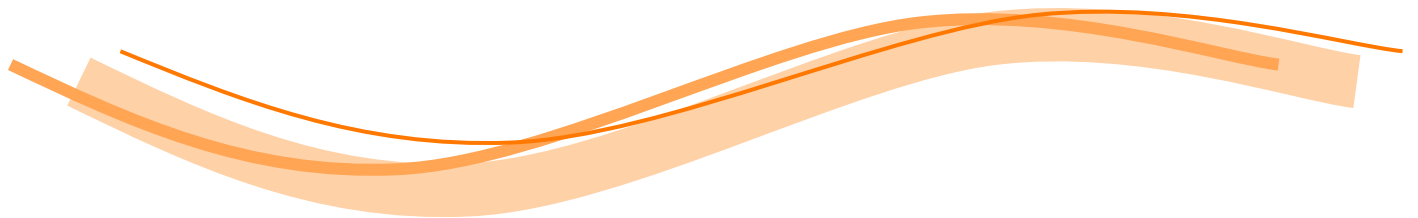




**FORT FRIGHT,
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FORT HENRY – FORT FRIGHT

Explore "Fort Fright" at Fort Henry National Historic Site in Kingston!

Dark Tourism is at its best as Fort Henry – a UNESCO World heritage site, and an icon of Canadian History - is transformed into one of the biggest scare attractions in the Province!

Hollywood-style animatronics, new sound and light technology coupled with live scare actors and creative set designs are guaranteed to give you a sleepless night! Plus - witness the bizarre, the freakish and the absurd with hypnotist Buzz Collins and the new "Spirits and Serpents" experience.

Creep back into Kingston this fall, bring friends and family, and walk the darkest nights at Fort Henry. People of all ages love to explore the macabre and to be scared silly. There's something about things that go 'bump in the night' or peering eyes from the darkness that captures the imagination. But first, a little history – just what really happened in Fort Henry that night in 1867.....

Shortly before midnight on September 24th, 1867, an eerie cloud descended over the British garrison at Kingston. Inside, clocks ceased to chime and all things human gave way to occult beings and nightmarish light forms. As if moved by some supernatural force, the huge iron-clad entrance gates closed . . . sealing the fortress like a tomb. Only the haunting screams of the tortured souls forever trapped inside could be heard by those with the courage to approach. For 142 years, no one dared enter . . . until now!

Every image you ever had of Fort Henry will dissipate as you timidly walk down the ramp way into the lower Fort over a bridge shrouded in blood-red light, all the while wondering what lies beyond the tall wooden gates. Screams emanate from dark casemates, a ground-level fog hangs at your knees, and the Fort feels colder than ever before.

Wait . . . did you just see something . . . or feel something (or someone) brush your shoulder? What's behind that door? You go first . . . no, you! Are those eyes I see? Did that thing just move? Where are you? You instantly become a bath of goose bumps!

According to Haunted Walks Inc., who conduct haunted tours of Fort Henry, this site has several resident ghosts including a poltergeist in the bakery, a child who died accidentally at the Fort, a wandering Royal Artillery Gunner who died in an artillery accident in the 1830s and, the most famous character, Nils Von Schultz, a man hung for treason at

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	<p>Fort Henry after leading an 1830s rebellion against Britain. Through strategic and sophisticated special effects, these characters are brought back to life - or should we say . . . death!</p> <p>Fort Fright is offered from September 21 through October 29, 2011. The ghoulish gates open Wednesday to Saturday nightly from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Guests may purchase tickets in the Little Shop of Horrors and browse through a great selection of terror treasures - or purchase tickets online at www.ticketweb.ca</p>
<p>GHOSTS OF THE FORT</p>	<p>GUNNERS MARSH & SMITH The Artillery on the walls of this Fort Henry has been the foe of many a soldier stationed at the Fort. Gunner Marsh was a gunner assigned to firing the noon gun and the 5PM gun for evening retreat. After firing the noon Gun, gunner Marsh decided to save himself some time and load the gun that he would fire that evening. He however did not allow sufficient time for the gun to cool down and began to ram the powder into the barrel with a ram rod. The heat of the gun ignited the powder and shot the Ram rod through the head of Gunner Marsh. In 1838, a gunner named John Smith suffered a similar fatal injury when he tore the paper cartridge of a charge. Holding the ramrod, he was blown off the inner wall and smashed against the outer wall in the dry ditch. He died six hours later.</p> <p>THE GHOSTS OF DEADMENS BAY On a stormy day in 1846, twenty three men were working on Cathcart Tower, a part of the Kingston Fortifications Network and located on Cedar Island directly across from Fort Henry. They noticed that a storm was coming in quickly and decided that they would all try and row ashore in a boat made for twelve people. Seventeen of the men drowned on that day including Mr. Robert James.</p> <p>MR. ROBERT JAMES AND ELIZABETH One of the seventeen men killed in Deadmans Bay in 1846, Robert was engaged to marry Elizabeth before his death. When Elizabeth heard of the death of Robert, she would not believe that he was dead and would not eat or sleep. Every night she waded into the waters of Lake Ontario gazing out into the water, waiting for the return of Robert. She died shortly after Roberts's death and the two are believed to be together finally in the afterlife.</p>
<p>Haunted Overnights</p>	<p>For the truly brave, Fort Henry is now offering the opportunity for groups to experience a sleepless night in our historically haunted citadel. This overnight experience is not for the faint of heart! Call 1-800-437-2233 for more information or to make a reservation.</p>

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<p>Dinner at the Pirate's Den Restaurant</p>	<p>Wednesday through Saturday evenings during Fort Fright, the restaurant is transformed into the Pirates' Den for casual diners and reserved groups. You will be served by a mix of scoundrels, scallywags and wenches in what will resemble a buccaneer's lair. The family friendly menu will be influenced by privateers and the deep blue sea. Good food, good value and great times are guaranteed. Discounted admission to Fort Fright is available to all diners. Dining rooms are fully licensed.</p>
<p>ADMISSION 2011</p>	<p>General - \$13 Military Admissions - \$11 Group (15 or more) - \$11 "Ghosts of the Fort" Tours also available. These 45 minute tours of the real-life ghost stories of Fort Henry are offered by the Haunted Walk of Kingston. Regular departures every night of Fort Fright at 6:45, 7:45 and 8:45 PM. Additional tours may be given on busy evenings. Tour tickets are \$7.70 per person plus HST.</p>
<p>NAME</p>	<p>The Fort was named after the point of land on which it stands. Point Henry, in turn, was named after Henry Hamilton who was the first Lieutenant Governor of Quebec.</p>
<p>HISTORY</p>	<p>Fort Henry was built from 1832 to 1837 to replace an existing fortification from the War of 1812 era. Both forts were built to defend against Canada's enemy of those times – the United States! Situated atop Point Henry, the Fort protected the naval dockyard at Point Frederick, the entrance of the Rideau Canal and the town of Kingston, which was the major transshipment point along the supply route between Montreal or Ottawa and all points west. The British Army garrisoned Fort Henry until 1870 when Queen Victoria's troops were pulled out of Canada. Soon after, "A" Battery, School of Gunnery, followed by "B" Battery, took up residence in the Fort and remained there until 1891. During World War I, Fort Henry was superficially repaired and used as an internment camp for political prisoners. Following the war, the Fort fell into complete disrepair. Fort Henry was restored from 1936 to 1938 as a joint Federal / Provincial make work project costing over \$1 million. The Fort was opened as a museum and historic site "in the name of all British soldiers who served there" by Prime Minister Mackenzie King in August 1938. During World War II, Fort Henry became Camp 31, a Prisoner of War camp for enemy merchant seamen, soldiers, sailors and airmen. Reopened in 1948, Fort Henry has seen millions of visitors pass through its gates to watch the internationally acclaimed Fort Henry Guard perform.</p>
<p>TODAY</p>	<p>Years later, Fort Henry continues its role as a museum and historic site to residents of Kingston and visitors from all around the world. Once</p>

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inside the wooden gates, visitors enter the realm of 19th century military life, experience guided tours, scenic views, heart-pounding musical performances and precision military demonstrations by the Fort Henry Guard (a highly disciplined group of university student recruits trained as British soldiers from 1867). You will also see people representing the civilian population of the Fort as schoolteachers and soldiers' wives. The Fort also plays host to numerous special ceremonies and events that take place all season long.

ACTIVITIES 2011

Event	Fort Level	10:00	11:00	NOON	1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00
Opening Ceremonies	Lower	10:10 Reveille						
Cannon Blasts!	Lower		11:50				3:10	4:50
Guided Tour (English) (* = Shortened tour)	Upper	10:30	11:00 11:30	12:30	1:00 1:30	2:00	3:30	4:00 * 4:30
Guided Tour (French)	Upper		11:30		1:30		3:45	
Garrison Parade	Lower						3:00	
Traitor's trial	West Dry Ditch							4:30
Victorian Schoolroom Lesson	Lower		11:30			2:00		4:00
Soldiers' Letters Home	Lower					2:30		
Rifle Firing Demonstration	Lower			12:15			3:45	
Garrison Pay Parade	Upper		11:35			2:30		
Meet our Mascot "David"	Upper	10:15	11:30		1:30		3:30	
JOIN OUR ARMY!	Upper		11:00		1:00		3:30	
Crimes and Punishment of Private Atkins	Upper				1:20			
Storytelling for Children	Upper			12:45				
ESCAPE !!	Lower							4:00
End of Day Ceremonial	Lower							4:45

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OPENING HOURS 2011	<p>May 21 – Sept 11, 2011 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Daily From 5 PM until 8 PM guests are welcomed to take a self guided tour with site map for only \$5. Sept 21 – Oct 29, 2011 6:00 pm. – 10:00 pm. Weds to Sat for Fort Fright</p>																					
DIRECTIONS	<p>Fort Henry is located in the City of Kingston, in Eastern Ontario, centrally located between the cities of Montreal, Ottawa and Toronto. The Fort overlooks Lake Ontario, and is located on County Road 2, just east of the downtown core. From Highway 401, take Exit 623 (County Road 15) south to the end and turn right on County Road 2. A left turn at the next traffic lights puts you at the Fort's information centre. As you continue up the hill towards the Fort, you will notice the buildings of the Royal Military College to your right, on the opposite bank of Navy Bay.</p>																					
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FOOD	<p>Soldiers' Canteen: Throughout the main season, enjoy light lunches, snacks, confections, baked goods and beverages in the Soldiers' Canteen, conveniently located in the upper parade square of the Fort. Daily lunch specials are available during July and August. VIP dining available prior to select evening performances.</p> <p>Jessup Food & Heritage: Groups of 15 or more can step back in time to enjoy a taste of the past. Soldier servants will treat you as a guest of the Fort Henry Officers' Mess from the 1860s, and provide lively anecdotes alongside sumptuous food. This truly memorable event can be arranged at any time.</p>																					
DISABLED ACCESS	<p>With the exception of the underground firing chambers and the upper level exhibit rooms, Fort Henry is completely accessible to wheelchairs. The men's and women's washrooms have been specially equipped for wheelchair access, and the Garrison Store has a portable wheel chair ramp that can be installed upon request.</p>																					

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<p>SHOPPING</p>	<p>The Garrison Stores at Fort Henry offer visitors a variety of gifts and mementos of their visit. Set in three historic casemates, the Garrison Stores have something for everyone. Souvenirs, fine garments, giftware, books children's games and toys, toy soldiers, fine military collectibles and reproduction cannons reflect the diversity of products available.</p> <p>Speciality products such as the Sunset Ceremony video, the Fort Henry booklet and the Fort Henry Guard Fife and Drum CD and cassette are available by mail order year round.</p>
<p>UPPER CANADA VILLAGE</p>	<p>Upper Canada Village is a sister attraction to Fort Henry, downriver on the St Lawrence. It is a recreated 1860s riverside community on approximately 70 acres. The Village includes over 40 heritage buildings, many recovered from the area prior to the Seaway flooding in 1958. Costumed historical interpreters and artisans engage over 150,000 visitors and students each year with the sights and sounds of 1860s village life and social activities, featuring talks and demonstrations at the tinsmith's, broom-maker's, at the farms, in the printing office, at the cheese factory, woolen factory, sawmill, flour mill and bakery. Horse-drawn boat and wagon rides add to visitors' enjoyment. Fresh-baked bread, cheddar cheese and other goods produced by Village artisans are available for purchase in the Village Store. The Village has the highest Michelin Green (Travel) Guide rating – 3-stars recognizing the site as "highly recommended" and designated one of only a few "Principal Sites" to visit in Canada.</p>
<p>WEBSITES</p>	<p>www.forthenry.com for info on the Fort www.ticketweb.ca to buy tickets www.fortfright.com for information on "Fort Fright" www.uppercanadavillage.com for the Village</p>

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