



BUXTON HISTORY & GENEAOLOGY CONFERENCE

SAVE THE DATE!

Friday, Aug. 31, 2018

Registration

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The Buxton History and Genealogy Conference returns on **Friday, August 31st**, as part of the Buxton National Historic Site and Museum Labour Day Homecoming weekend. The 2018 conference is supported by St. Clair College, Huron University College, and the University of Windsor.

Register for \$50 prior to August 31st or for \$60 at the door.

Your fee includes presentations by outstanding speakers, a delicious hot lunch, and best of all, an afternoon bus tour of key historic sites and markers around the former Elgin Settlement.

**Conference Location: North Buxton Community Church,
21911 A.D. Shadd Road, North Buxton ON N0P 1Y0.**

To register, you may visit http://www.huronresearch.ca/history/history-events/buxton_conference/ or use the attached form.

Morning Speakers:



Teajai Travis, A Long Walk Home: Virginia to Buxton with Promise in Between

Community historian, author, spoken word poet, drummer and music educator Teajai Travis will kick off the day with a reflection on his ancestors' journey from Virginia to Buxton, as seen through the lens of his own recent journey of discovery, actually retracing his ancestors' steps.



Sawyer Carnegie, Preserving Our Own Stories: The Erasure of Women in the Telling of Our Histories

Sawyer Carnegie is an Acadia University graduate with a BA in English Literature and Gender Studies. Sawyer is a descendant of the Parker and Robbins families of Buxton and grew up in London, Ontario. She now lives in Wolfville, Nova Scotia, with her two cats Valerie and Luna, where she is working on a research project with Dr. Claudine Bonner cataloguing African Nova Scotian newspapers in order to preserve the stories and histories of the African Nova Scotian population.



Dr. Claudine Bonner, Daily Entries – Rememberings of Life in 19th Century Raleigh Township

Dr. Claudine Bonner is an Associate Professor in the Departments of Sociology and Women's and Gender Studies at Acadia University in Nova Scotia, Canada. Her research interests are in the areas of African Diaspora community studies, critical race theory, oral history and issues of equity and social justice. She is excited to return to Buxton to explore some of the community narratives from her doctoral research which looked at the post-Confederation history of North Buxton.

Afternoon Bus Tour of Historic Sites:

Learn about the history of the Elgin Settlement as you visit significant sites in the area. The tour may include the following: St. Andrew's United Church where the original Buxton Liberty Bell can be found, the Robbins Farm, the site of the Colbert Family farmstead, Burns Beach, Dramatic Hall, the Canadian National Railway line, the site of the Union Methodist Church, School Section #7, the site of Buxton Square, Memorial Cemetery, the old mill, Buxton Railway Station, the old Shadd store, the Parsonage, the North Buxton First Baptist Church, the site of the Second Baptist Church, the Buxton Post Office, the historic trail near the Drake Road, the Johnston Farm, the former sites of the potash, pearlash, and brick factories, the site of the temperance hotel, the site of William King's home, the Hatter House, and the original boundaries of the settlement.