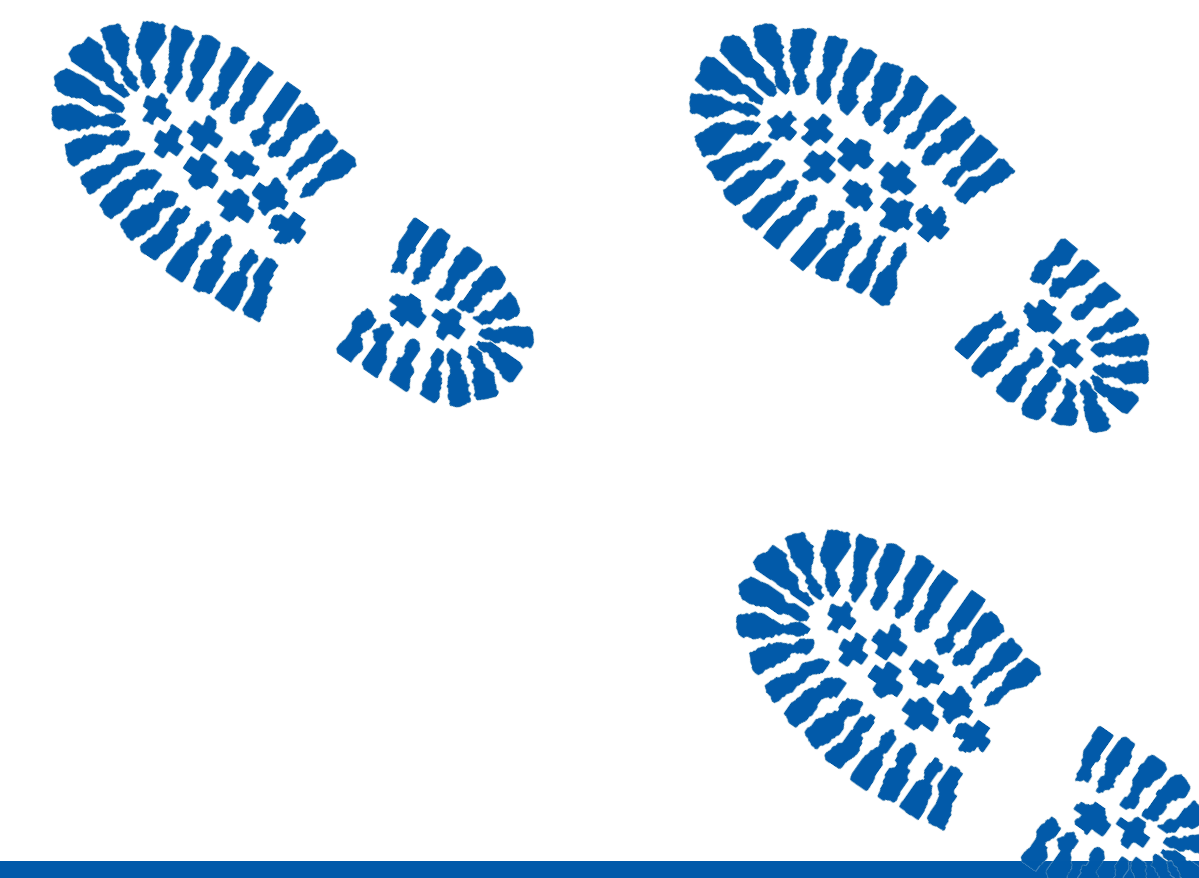


Woodland HERITAGE TRAIL



The Mystery of the Tool Cache

In this northeast corner of the museum property, a cache of five stone tools was once discovered under a granite boulder. A large rock seemed out of place and was partially buried. When the stone was turned, the tools were revealed. They had been hidden in the distant past.

Unfortunately, those tools were taken from the site by a private collector and did not become part of the museum collection. However, the museum has collected other examples of similar items from different areas of Lambton County. The projectile points pictured here come from the Adder Orchard archaeological site, which was discovered in 1981 by landowner Frank Wight. The site was a former peach orchard.



IMAGE: Projectile Points - Adder Orchard Site

Every archaeological site in Canada is given a Borden Number. This unique identifier reveals information including the geographical location of the site and the sequence in which it was found. The Adder Orchard Site's number is AgHk-16.



IMAGE: Projectile Points - Adder Orchard Site

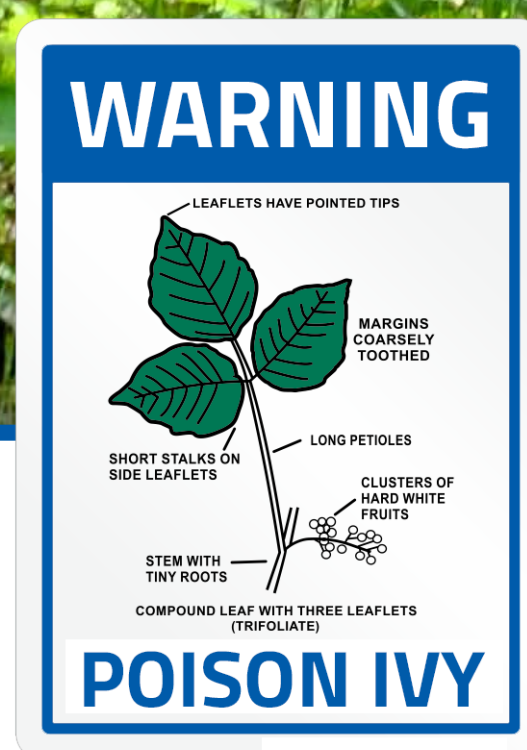


IMAGE: Woodland Heritage Trail, June 2019.

