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The carpenter shop at Sainte-Marie displays 17th century tools such as those used by religious labourers to build their mission home. This reconstruction of Ontario's first European community is an Ontario government heritage project.

L'atelier du charpentier à Sainte-Marie expose des outils du 17ième siècle tels que ceux qui étaient employés par les travailleurs religieux pour construire leur mission centrale permanente. Cette reconstruction de la première communauté européenne en Ontario est un projet d'héritage du gouvernement de l'Ontario.  
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A birchbark canoe, similar to the ones used by the Huron Indians and later by the Jesuits, is on display in the interpretative museum. Sainte-Marie is an Ontario government project.

Un canot d'écorce de bouleau, semblable aux canots employés par les Hurons et plus tard par les Jésuites est en exhibition dans le musée interprétatif. Sainte-Marie est un project du gouvernement de l'Ontario.



**SAINTE-MARIE AMONG THE HURONS  
MIDLAND, ONTARIO, CANADA**

Protected by palisade walls and stone bastions, Sainte-Marie was the central headquarters for the French Jesuits' Christian mission to the Hurons.



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**FRENCHMEN IN OUENDAKE  
MIDLAND, ONTARIO, CANADA**

French Jesuit missionaries were accompanied to the isolated mission of Sainte-Marie by skilled volunteer helpers or Donnés. These men signed contracts agreeing to give five years of their life to the work of the Jesuits.



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**SAWYERS AT SAINTE-MARIE AMONG THE HURONS  
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Large white pine trees were cleaned, squared by axes and hoisted onto the moveable trestles to be cut into planks for construction of the French buildings at Sainte-Marie. Using the "seiu de long", French workers toiled for ten years constructing 22 buildings.



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