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Change is in the Air

Celebrating the season of change in our neighbourhood

Finally!

Spring is here and we can enjoy our beautiful neighbourhood, our "Village in the City" again in its full splendour. As you read this, the magnolia trees should already be in bloom, kids are playing soccer and dogs have shed their winter coats (and boots) and are getting their owners outdoors for longer walks. A perfect segue to thanking all the North Rosedale residents who participated in the 2019 Annual Community Clean Up Day on April 27th. We gathered at Chorley and Rosedale Parks and spread from there to other parks in the neighbourhood. We had a great turnout of volunteers who did a fantastic job of getting our parks ready for the summer. Everyone in the neighbourhood enjoys having great parks, but most people do not realize City Parks & Rec are not able to go the extra mile to get the parks cleaned up for the summer. It's up to us. If you didn't make it this year, please consider coming for the 2020 Clean Up Day for a couple of hours. Come alone, bring a friend or bring your family out for the fun!

We will be looking for you in 2020.

Sometimes change is good, sometimes not. Our ravines are changing for the worse. As you have read in previous issues, there is a growing awareness of the rapid deterioration of Toronto's ravines. The good news is there is momentum building to get something done citywide and within each of our communities. Recently, Councilor Mike Colle of Ward 8 put forward a motion to address feasibility of establishing a Conservancy to create a long-term sustainable plan to enable private funding to accelerate and expand work on GTA ravines. Council adopted the motion 25-1 for City staff to report back on possible advantages of putting this in action.

Our Councilor, Mike Layton, is also passionate about the ravines. He has toured some of the worst areas and his staff have been active in advocating for more City action on our ravine areas. He has been instrumental in reviving the Vale of Avoca Community working group which seeks to provide community input to the Toronto Water project that will address the serious deterioration (virtual collapse) of the infrastructure and lands abutting the water course and restoring a more natural habitat. We are pushing for more community input earlier in the planning of these projects and more coordination between various City departments to be able to leverage the infrastructure work to remediate the surrounding environment. This type of approach would help in avoiding the conflict experienced with the recent changes to Chorley Park.

In our community, the Residents Associations near us have teamed up as the Mid Town Ravine Group (the "MTG") to identify demonstration projects that could be executed to supplement City work. So far 4 projects are under consideration near Yellow and Mud creek. The objective is to create small community-led and funded projects that will remediate and maintain targeted areas in our ravines. We have considered areas that are environmentally significant, realistic for a community-based organization and sustainable over the long term. This is a big change for the City in how they have operated in the last few years and we are looking to establish a successful model or pilot that can be expanded to a larger Conservancy model. We are currently exploring how best to pilot as a charitable organization that can issue tax receipts for funds raised.



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Mid Town Ravine Group

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Celebrating the season of change in our neighbourhood

by Marc Letourneau

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Finally, the MTG has created a Seeds to Seedling (S2S) initiative to raise awareness of ravine issues among young people in local schools and nurture locally sourced native seeds for eventual planting in our ravines. Many of the seeds are acorns from majestic red and white oaks in our ravines and some from the spectacular Queen's Park trees. We now have students of all ages at four schools (Branksome, Montcrest, York, and Toronto French School) active in the program planting and caring for hundreds of seedlings that will eventually be planted in the local ravines. The students have enthusiastically embraced the S2S program and we expect to add more schools each year.

If you feel strongly about saving our ravines, please write to Councilor Layton and Mayor Tory to tell them. The City has many competing priorities and the ravines will only move up the list if residents make their voices heard. If you wish to find out more about what is happening in the ravines in our area or would like to work with us, please reach out to info1@northrosedale.ca.

This summer we will continue to work with the City to organize community volunteer events to tackle invasive species and establish native plants in the ravines. Last year's events to cut down Japanese Knotweed and the Chorley Hill community planting were the first of what we hope to be many more such occasions. We will be advertising these events well in advance. Stay tuned.

Ravine Trail Update

Toronto and Region Conservation Authority (TRCA) is undertaking Phases 2 and 3 of channel restoration works along Mud Creek Reach 6. The project area is located within Moore Park Ravine between Moore Avenue and the Heath Street East Pedestrian Bridge. In general, the scope of work includes installation of channel bed bank stabilization measures consisting of rock weirs and vegetated rock buttresses. Implementation is expected to commence in July 2019 and should be completed by March 2020. Final site restoration (i.e., trail restoration and native tree & shrub plantings) will take place during the spring of 2020 as weather conditions permit.

In order to avoid the migratory bird nesting period, TRCA will complete tree removals in early April. Residents, whose properties back onto Mud Creek Reach 6, should have received a hand delivered notice on March 22 regarding the tree removals. Due to limited space for construction equipment and the requirement to ensure public safety, TRCA will need to close the section of the Beltline Trail from Moore Avenue to the Heath Street Pedestrian Bridge throughout the construction period. Project information signs should have been installed in the vicinity of the project area to advise trail users of the upcoming works and trail closure. To minimize inconvenience to trail users, a detour route has been identified on the project information sign.

Phase 2 and 3 Mud Creek Channel Restoration & Chorley Park Plaque Installation

by Marc Letourneau

With the completion of the switchback trail, the City will install a plaque at Chorley Park created by Heritage Toronto to mark the site of the fourth and last Government House, the official residence of the Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario. Also, City Forestry, in partnership with the TRCA, will be installing two trail counters at the Chorley Park trail this spring. One will be next to the new paved switchback and the other by the adjacent natural surface trail. They are hoping to get some data on the number of people using the trails, and the most popular times/days. The counters use small, infrared scopes mounted in specially constructed posts that are pointed towards the trail. The counter detects and counts the infrared signature associated with warm, moving objects. The counters do not take photographs or record video, they only record the number of trips taken on the trail.



Construction Update

Village in the City



Pre-Construction Notice

March 5, 2019

Road Reconstruction on Glen Road from Beaumont Road to Summerhill Avenue and north of Summerhill Avenue

Expected Start Date: April 2019
Expected End Date: November 2019

*Timeline is subject to change. Future notice to be provided.

The City of Toronto is planning to reconstruct the road and replace the City-owned portion of substandard water services on Glen Road from Beaumont Road to Summerhill Avenue, and from Summerhill Avenue to 337 Glen Road.

Our inspection of the road shows that it needs reconstruction to bring it to a state of good repair. The City will also implement a number of intersection improvements as part of the City's Vision Zero Road Safety Plan to create a safer and healthier city by eliminating all fatalities and serious injuries. These measures will help create better sight lines for pedestrians and drivers, shorten pedestrian crossing distances and slow down drivers to the speed limit.

The water service is the underground pipe that brings water to your water meter and is owned by you and by the City. The part you own is from your house to the end of your property, the part the City owns is from the end of your property to the watermain.

This work is part of the Council-approved 2019 Capital Works Program to renew aging city roads and sidewalk for current and future needs.

PUBLIC DROP-IN EVENT

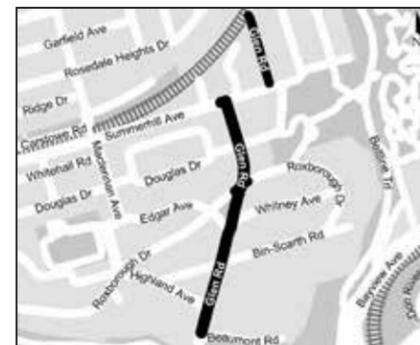
We invite you to attend a drop-in event to learn more about the upcoming construction.

Date: Thursday, March 21, 2019
Time: 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Location: Rosedale United Church, 159 Roxborough Dr, Toronto, ON M4W 1X7

PLANNED ROAD SAFETY IMPROVEMENTS

TYPE OF WORK	WORK DESCRIPTION	LOCATIONS
INTERSECTION NORMALIZATION	Irregular intersections (e.g. skewed, offset or complex) are reconfigured to: • increase visibility and shorten crossing distances for pedestrians • lower vehicle speeds from smaller turning radii.	• Roxborough Drive • Edgar Ave/Whitney Ave
CURB RADII REDUCTIONS	The curb radii is the curved section that connects two intersecting streets. Reducing curb radii can: • deter drivers from making right turns at high speeds • improve pedestrian crossing distances and visibility • increase the space available for pedestrians waiting to cross.	• Summerhill Avenue • Douglas Avenue • Roxborough Drive • Edgar Ave/Whitney Ave • Bin-Scar Road • Highland Ave • Beaumont Road
CURB EXTENSIONS	Curb extensions, also known as bump-outs, reduce the pavement width at intersections by extending the curb into the roadway. They help to: • reduce crossing distance and time a pedestrian is exposed to traffic • increase visibility of users • Physically and visually narrow the road, slowing vehicles.	• Summerhill Avenue • Douglas Avenue

MAP OF WORK AREA



MORE INFORMATION:

If you have questions about the upcoming work, please contact us.

Project Manager	Javier (Xavier) Saborio, 416-392-8243, javier.saborio@toronto.ca
TTY Hearing Impaired Service	416-338-0889 (7 Days a week, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., closed holidays)
General Inquiries	311
Website	toronto.ca/improvements/ward11.htm

Thank you for your patience. Building a great city takes time. Better infrastructure for all of us is worth the wait.

Glen Road Reconstruction Begins This Month

Report from March 21st Information Session by Joanne Wildgoose

On the evening of March 21, 2019, the City of Toronto held a public information session at Rosedale United Church to outline the upcoming construction project on Glen Road. The format was informal, with detailed drawings and explanations posted around the room. Approximately 40 residents attended. Nine city staff members were present to answer questions about the project, including Project Manager Javier Saborio. Angela Surdi, Constituency Assistant to Ward 11 Councillor Mike Layton, was also present. Several NRRB Board members attended the meeting.

PROJECT PLAN

This project is part of City Council's 2019 Capital Works Program to renew aging city roads and sidewalks. The intersection improvements are part of the City's Vision Zero Road Safety Plan. The city will reconstruct Glen Road and replace the city-owned portion of substandard water services on Glen Road from Beaumont Road to 337 Glen Road.

TIMING

Construction is estimated to take just over 6 months, from April 23rd to October 31st, 2019. It will proceed in three phases of two months each. Phase 1, April 23rd to June 15th, is on Glen from Beaumont Road to Whitney Avenue. Phase 2, June 16th to August 15th, is from Whitney Avenue to Summerhill Avenue. Phase 3, August 16th to October 31st, is from Summerhill to the north end of Glen Road. During all phases, one northbound lane will remain open, and construction will begin on the east side first then switch to the west side.

BUS SERVICE

The 82 Rosedale bus route will not be affected, although a few stops may be moved slightly along the route and travel time on the bus may be longer. Garbage and recycling services will be maintained during construction. There will be pedestrian access on one side of the road.

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118 Douglas Drive, Illustration by Terrell Wong



Construction Update

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PREPARATION

In order to prepare for construction, Glen Road residents were urged to contact the Project Manager (Javier.Saborio@toronto.ca) if they have a sprinkler system or heated driveway within City property limits; if they have landscaping, fences or other physical features within City property limits, they were asked to remove them prior to construction. Glen Road residents are given the option to participate in a pre-construction survey of their property as a benchmark in case the construction causes damage.

INTERSECTION RECONFIGURATION

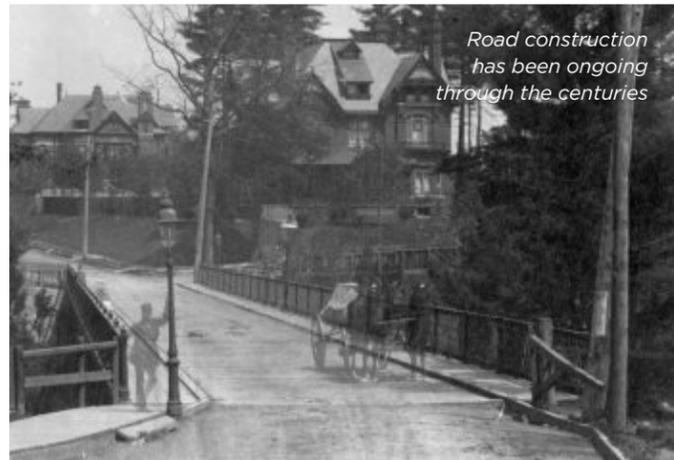
In addition to road reconstruction, there will be reconfigurations of seven intersections along Glen Road designed to reduce vehicle speed, shorten crossing distances and improve sight lines.

A new style of pedestrian cross-over will replace existing stop signs on Glen Road at Binscarth Road, featuring warning signage and a button for pedestrians which activates solar-powered pulsing white lights affixed to the standards, not suspended over the intersection. This will be one of five locations in Toronto where this new style of pedestrian cross-over will be installed. It will operate on a trial basis for one year and then evaluated after that time.

SPEED REDUCTION

In keeping with the City's Vision Zero Road Safety Plan, the speed limit on Glen Road will be reduced from 40 to 30 kilometers per hour.

Further information and detailed drawings are available on the following website: toronto.ca/improvements/ward11.html



Road construction has been ongoing through the centuries

A Life Lived Full

Remembering Terry D. Vaudry

By Michael Rodger



Terry D. Vaudry (1970 - 2019)

Sadly, on March 10th, 2019, Terry Vaudry passed away of a heart attack in West Palm Beach, Florida. Terry was the ultimate family man who always put his wife and children first. He also adored his dogs Penny and Piper (and Scrappy) and was referred to by neighbours as the "Mayor of the Rosedale Dog Park". Those who knew Terry describe him as a generous, humble, passionate, determined and a fearless entrepreneur, with a deep love of family and a genuine friend to many.

Terry grew up in Pembroke, Ontario, where he fostered his entrepreneurial spirit, following the example of his father who founded and ran Valley Insulation, an industrial insulation company, which is still run by Terry's sister Kelly and her husband. Terry had several jobs as a child by age 9 he had a paper route, he worked in a local grocery store and in high school he was disc jockeying. After high school, Terry attended Sir Sandford Fleming College's international trade program. After College, Terry worked at Schenker, an international logistics company, and in 1997 Terry started his own company, North

American Logistics Services Inc. (NALS), which was Terry's lifework and passion. In his spare time, from 2012-2016, Terry also was Chief Executive Officer and Board member of Pacific Safety Products (PSP) a body armor company, which Terry and his team turned around and sold successfully. Terry was an entrepreneur beyond his years.

Terry was a highly engaged family man. He loved to spend time with Lori and the kids, and he was a generous and consummate host to all. It was a rarity to see Terry wearing a suit and tie, as he felt most at home and relaxed in khaki shorts and a golf shirt, no matter the seasons. Terry was charitable and generous to a fault. He loved being a Big Brother to "Tommy" and was grateful when he was awarded Big Brother of the Year. Terry taught Sunday School at his local Beaches United Church, he routinely flipped burgers at Mayfair, and he was committed to supporting our troops. He loved being on exercises as "soldier for a day" with one of his favorite military charities, Canada Company.

Terry leaves his wife, Lori (Henderson) Vaudry; his mother Verla (Condie) Vaudry; and the pride of his life, his sons Morgan Vaudry and Ryan Marks; and his daughters Isabel Vaudry, Grace Vaudry and Sara Marks. He also leaves his sisters Brenda Albert and Kelly Smith, his brother Brian Vaudry, as well as many close friends. Terry is predeceased by his father Murray Vaudry.

Terry was an inspiring leader and a great father, son, brother, husband, and friend to many. Terry lived more in his short 48 years than many in a lifetime... he will be missed by all.

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Green Space Update

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Change at Rosedale United Church Reverend Doug Norris Moves



After eighteen wonderful years as the Minister at Rosedale United Church, Reverend Doug Norris has moved to a new role as Executive Director of the Abbey Retreat Centre near Haliburton. Reverend Norris, or "Doug" as he likes to be called, his wife Heather, and their cockapoo, Charlie, are moving to their country home on Maple Lake in Haliburton as of April 1, 2019. The Abbey Retreat Centre is a partnership with the Naturopathic College of Medicine, providing free, 4-day retreats for cancer patient/survivors and their caregivers/families. These holistic, non-medical treatments are coordinated by Doug and include diet, exercise, meditation, therapy, and massage while staying onsite in the 4-bedroom house. The Abbey Retreat Centre is part of the Abbey Gardens Campus, which also includes an organic market and Haliburton Highlands Craft Brewery. Abbey Gardens is a community partnership, currently privately funded by its founders John and Thea Paterson. One of Doug's primary, initial roles will be to generate funds from the community and potential clients who can rent the Centre for conferences, meetings or even family reunions, to support the Abbey Retreat.

As many North Rosedale residents know, Doug had the good fortune of working with a strong team at Rosedale United, including the last ten years with Reverend Karen Bowles and Reverend Kristin Philipson. Reverend Bowles recently moved to Metropolitan United Church here in Toronto (Queen and Bond Streets) with responsibilities as that congregation's Interim Lead Minister. Rosedale United continues to be in very capable hands with Kristin Philipson as Acting Lead Minister while the church Board undertakes a leadership review.

With Doug's guidance, Rosedale United's successfully evolved to provide a progressive Sunday service that is welcoming, diverse, and focuses on community building. Doug and his team also had great success with an online, weekly digital congregation newsletter started over twelve years ago, now with over 500 subscribers (many outside North Rosedale) which provided digital sermons, audio and helpful themes for managing life's challenges. Finally, Doug shifted the church's work to capacity building, advocacy, and making a real difference in people's lives.

With his well-known diverse capabilities as a Minister, team builder, pilot, mechanic, carpenter, and avid motorcyclist we know Doug will succeed in his new role and we wish him well.

Please pass along your best wishes to Doug at doug@abbeyretreatcentre.ca.

Michael Rodger

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P R E S I D E N T ' S M E S S A G E

With Spring upon us it is delightful to see the cheerful robins and the greening of Rosedale's tree canopy. The NRRA volunteer board continues to work tirelessly to maintain this charming Village in the City and is committed to working with our new Councillor, Mike Layton, and his dedicated team to ensure neighbourhood issues are addressed in a timely way. We are also collaborating with neighbouring resident associations to advance our common interests including priority files such as heritage preservation and ravine conservation. Construction of the newly redesigned Glen Road will be completed over the next few months making our neighbourhood safer for pedestrians and drivers. With Mayfair around the corner we can enjoy community bonding with our neighbours knowing that new safety measures are in place for Friday night. Feedback regarding our new Street Captain program has been very positive and we are already seeing the benefits of the program. Have a great rest of Spring and a wonderful Summer!

We welcome your feedback and encourage you to share your ideas with us at info1@northrosedale.ca.

Jean Anderson and Karen Powell

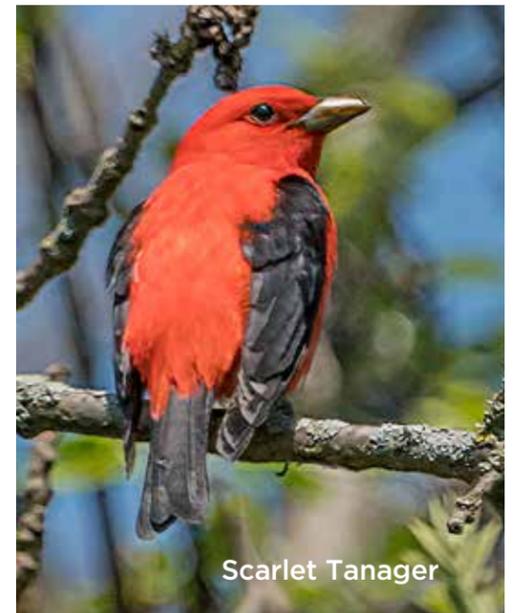
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In Our Backyard

Photos taken in North Rosedale ravine in Spring 2018.
Shared by Roxborough resident Dan Turko.



Indigo Bunting



Scarlet Tanager



Eastern Screech Owl



We Are the Community

Mayfair Changes for 2019

Message From: Bill Deacon, Chair of Mayfair 2019's Organizing Committee

Thank you to all those in the community who provided very helpful feedback on last year's Mayfair. We have listened and are introducing changes for Mayfair 2019 to provide increased personal safety for everyone. In response to the feedback from Rosedale residents, as Mayfair continues to grow and attract more people, we have arranged for an increased police presence for both Friday evening and all day Saturday. We will also wrap up the rides and games preview on Friday earlier to ensure a calmer end to the evening. We want to ensure your peace of mind and help make your experience all fun and nothing but fun.



To that end, we have worked with the Police of 53 Division, the TTC, several of our fellow neighbours and the people of World's Finest Shows (WFS) who provide the rides and concessions to develop the following important changes:



Mayfair this year is on May 11th - See you there!

1. Mayfair's Preview, Friday, May 10, 2019, will open at 4:00 pm, an hour earlier than in previous years, but the rides and WFS concessions will close at 7:30 pm, one hour before sunset to help ensure a family friendly environment in the park.
2. In addition to the regular #82 TTC bus schedule, additional shuttle buses will be chartered to provide adequate capacity to return Mayfair attendees to Rosedale Station from 7:30 pm onward.
3. There will be an increased Police presence in the park. On Friday, there will be Paid Duty Officers on foot, bikes and horseback circulating in Rosedale Park during the fair and in the park and surrounding streets after the fair closes to discourage formation of troublesome or intimidating groups. We would like to encourage you and your children to proactively engage with the officers. They are there to help. We have worked with them to implement strategies to enhance personal safety, maintain safety in the park and surrounding neighbourhood areas. Social Media monitoring has also been secured to assist in proactive planning and real time issues.
4. Ticket sellers will be grouped together at two ticket locations with multiple point-of-sale tap terminals at each site. You will be able to purchase ride and food tickets with cash, debit, or credit card.
5. Mayfair's Ride All Day Vouchers will again be available for purchase at Mooredale House and Summerhill Market this year (from April 23 through to May 8, 2019).

6. The beer garden will continue to will be accessible to families, parents & children. The beer garden will remain open Friday until 10:00 pm and Saturday until 6:00 pm. Officers will be on patrol during this time and afterward to ensure safety and swift exit from the park after closing.

Looking forward to seeing all of you at Mayfair 2019. Thank you for your help in making Mayfair safe and fun for all!



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Ricotta Dumplings with Garlic Asparagus

Spring Recipe

Rosedale's Finest Shares One of Their Favourites

Chef Jameson says this recipe will serve 4-5



INGREDIENTS

- 2 cups whole-milk ricotta
- 1 cup finely grated Grana Padano, plus more (for serving)
- 1 large egg, room temperature
- 1 egg yolk, room temperature
- 2¼ teaspoons kosher salt, plus more
- ¼ cup all-purpose flour, plus more
- 8 ounces asparagus, trimmed, cut into 1-inch pieces
- 2 cups chicken stock or low-sodium chicken broth
- 1 green garlic stalk, pale green and white parts, thinly sliced crosswise
- 3 tablespoons unsalted butter, cut into pieces
- 2 tablespoons chopped chives
- 2 teaspoons fresh lemon juice
- Kosher salt, freshly ground pepper
- Olive oil (for drizzling)



PREPARATION

Dumplings

- Line a colander with cheesecloth and set inside a large bowl (to catch the liquid draining from the ricotta). Spoon ricotta onto cheesecloth and put a paper towel on top. Weigh ricotta down using a heavy pantry item; chill for at least 4 hours. The ricotta should be dry and crumbly. Measure out 1½ cups.
- Pulse ricotta, Grana Padano, egg, egg yolk, and salt in a food processor just until smooth. Sprinkle flour over ricotta mixture and pulse again until just combined. Transfer dumpling batter to a medium bowl.
- Dust a parchment-lined rimmed baking sheet generously with flour. Using a metal spoon, scoop out 2-3 tsp. dumpling batter and scrape spoon against side of bowl at a 45° angle to smooth batter. Using your finger tip, push batter off spoon and let drop onto baking sheet (practice makes perfect). The dumpling will slightly curve at each end. Dust tops with more flour.
- You should have about 60 dumplings.

PREPARATION

Asparagus

- Bring a large pot of salted water to a boil.
- Add asparagus and cook until almost tender, 2-3 minutes.
- Transfer to a bowl of ice water; drain and pat dry.
- Reserve pot.

ASSEMBLY

- Meanwhile, bring chicken stock to a simmer in a large skillet over medium heat.
- Return pot of water to a gentle simmer and add dumplings (one by one so they don't stack on each other), stirring occasionally, until they're almost double in size and cooked through and tender, about 4 minutes (dumplings will quickly float to surface).
- Transfer dumplings to pan; add butter and green garlic. Cook, tossing often, until sauce has thickened, and garlic has slightly softened, about 3 minutes. Add asparagus, chives, and lemon juice and toss to warm asparagus slightly; season with salt and pepper.
- Serve dumplings with more cheese and drizzle with olive oil if preferred.

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Neighbourhood Expertise

Bigger But Still Small

Rosedale Moore Park
Veterinary Clinic expands

We are delighted to announce we have expanded yet again for the second time in five years. This is entirely due to the ongoing loyal support of our Rosedale and Moore Park communities, who by their word-of-mouth, have resulted in our continual growth over the years - sincere thanks for this.

The practice opened in 2011 next door to Scoops and within three years we had outgrown our premises. I was delighted when finally, I suspect, worn down by my constant nagging and badgering, Signey and John Cowle, agreed to sell me our current building at 402 Summerhill Ave. These premises gave us a second level and now our lower suite is where we have our surgery, digital x-ray facilities, dental area, runs, cages, and work area. It's a great, bright and open space and we invite you to pop in for a tour.

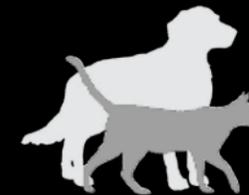
At the end of 2017 Dr Tiffany Mason, whom most of you will have met by now, joined us on a full-time basis. No nagging and badgering required there, she had worked part-time for us and was thrilled when the opportunity arose. Tiffany is a great asset to our team, she's a wonderful compassionate person, a thorough and knowledgeable veterinarian, and loved by staff and patients alike. We were likewise thrilled she joined us. Later in August 2018, when the space next door became available, having grown even more, we seized the opportunity and expanded our facilities to include a large family sized consultation room, big enough for the entire family!

Our relatively smaller practice ensures that clients see the same vets for follow ups and the same familiar faces of our support staff. Despite being smaller, be reassured we are still able to offer an extensive range of services. We also work at a slower pace and allocate longer appointment times. This gives us more time with clients and the patients, allowing us a more relaxed consultation with time to discuss problems and treatment options in greater depth.

We are still an independently owned and proudly Canadian clinic. We also pride ourselves in the quality of service we offer our patients and clients, the hallmark for which we have become known.

On another aspect, our sincere thanks to you our clients. Without exception staff who have worked here have commented on how delightful, polite and personable you are - this is totally wholehearted - no false praise here. We want you to know just how much this makes our work day more enjoyable and how much we truly appreciate it.

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North Rosedale Heritage Updates

Rosedale Proud of its Heritage

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unique stained glassed window, stone landscape walls, a turret, or even Queen Anne style painted woodwork. Many famous Canadian architects have designed homes in Rosedale - Eden Smith, John Lyle, and Eb Zeidler. Even today, modern architects enjoy the opportunity to work in the neighbourhood.

The neighbourhood has been referenced in the writings of Michael Ondaatje, Morley Callaghan, Margaret Atwood and Barbara Gowdy, exploring a mood, a Victorian mystique, or a beauty of setting that other neighbourhoods cannot replicate. The Group of Seven's historic studio building stands prominently on the flank of a Rosedale ravine, as does Chorley Park, the garden park of the Lieutenant Governor's former official residence. Rosedale is an embodiment of Canadian culture, class, eclectic spirit, and living history, and these "bones" merit proactive stewardship and protection.

It is within this context that Rosedale residents and their representatives at City Hall embarked in the early 2000s to create a Heritage Conservation District ("HCD"), among the earliest of Toronto's 13 heritage conservation districts. The South Rosedale HCD was established in 2002, while North Rosedale's was founded in 2004. The millennial spirit of that time prompted residents to reflect nostalgically and strategize toward the future. The destruction of many Rosedale mansions by apartment developers in the 1950s and 1960s resulted in over twenty multi-residential buildings being constructed in Rosedale's midst. Preventing a repetition of another wave of "modernization" was a primary motivation for establishing our HCD. Professional experts worked alongside the NRRA on a community-wide audit of every dwelling, and each property in Rosedale was given a heritage rating of A, B, C or Unrated in the heritage plan. The rated residences (about half of the total) require, among other things, a Heritage Committee review and a vote at city council permitting demolition or extensive alteration of a building's exterior under a sliding scale of restrictions depending on the rating.

The Provincial legislation protecting our heritage is premised in part on the dollars-and-cents belief that there is economic value in heritage protection: cultural and tourism dollars, craftsmen employment and tax revenues. But the strong forces of short-term financial gain by developers is a powerful counter-weight to heritage value, and Toronto bears witness every day to the inferior ratio of visionary developments that make good use of what already exists to tawdry developments that use demolition as the first step in aggressive multi-residential densification. Rosedale is proud of its heritage commitment and the NRRA continues its pioneering efforts in partnering with city-wide groups to strengthen Toronto's heritage protection even further.

The NRRA and broader Rosedale community has been actively involved in protecting its heritage for many years, taking a leadership role among Toronto's diverse neighbourhoods. Unfortunately, this effort paddles upstream against a strong city-wide pro-development current. Other North American cities — and certainly European capitals — have taken pains to protect their historical centres. Toronto may not be 2,000 years old, but we do have a rich history worth preserving. It doesn't all have to be about hurry-up tear-down, relentlessly redesigning and architecturally mutilating.

Rosedale's heritage character of grand single-family homes nestled in an urban forest intersected by ravine pathways makes Rosedale unique in Toronto and rare in dense urban cities. Rosedale is the city's oldest surviving garden suburb, known for being host to a range of different heritage architectural styles. Victorian, Georgian, Edwardian, and Tudor Revival homes are randomly scattered throughout the area. It is the attention to detail, quality of workmanship and varied materiality that make Rosedale a treasure. Its proximity to the Brick Works explains the predominance of red brick in the area. Unique flourishes adorn these buildings. Walk down a few streets and you may see original curved glass on a bay, a

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You are welcome to contact any member of the North Rosedale Residents' Association by emailing us at info1@northrosedale.ca. Your email will be directed to the appropriate person for response.

The NRRA would like to recognize and extend its gratitude and thanks to Thom Antonio at Sketchwork for his unwavering commitment and talent in the layout and formatting of the NRRA newsletters.

Upcoming Events

Hidden Treasures in North Rosedale

Uncover the history of the secluded North Rosedale neighbourhood. We will trace its beginnings as a golf course and lacrosse field, to the rise of its residential development which spans various architectural styles that were popular in the early decades of the 20th century.

Date

September 8, 2019 10:30 am
10:30 am-12:00 pm

More dates available

Cost

\$10 donation suggested

Start Point

1 Beaumont Road (east of Glen Road)

End Point

93 Highland Ave (west of Glen Road)



<https://www.heritagetoronto.org/events/north-rosedale-tour-september8/>

Why be a Member of the NRRA? That's a good question.

The NRRA is a non-profit volunteer organization funded through annual membership dues and donations from NRRA members. So, what do we do with the money we collect?

For over 60 years, the NRRA has been working diligently on behalf of North Rosedale residents to ensure that our neighbourhood is a safe and beautiful place to live. We have undertaken programs to enhance and protect our parks, ravines, and green spaces and we continue to find ways to improve the safety and monitor the heritage of our unique area. Toronto Life Magazine recognized North Rosedale as "The Number 1 Neighbourhood in Toronto".

As an NRRA member, you will receive our seasonal Newsletter featuring articles about current issues and events pertinent to the daily life of our community. You will also receive e-mail bulletins of urgent matters to North Rosedale residents. For those active on social media, we also have a Facebook page (North Rosedale Community) and an Instagram account (@northrosedaleresidents) where our residents share information, referrals, pictures, and requests for assistance. And don't forget that your dues give you voting rights at our Annual General Meeting held each June.

Our website, www.northrosedale.ca is designed to keep you aware of our many initiatives and activities. Make sure you check it out. Also please feel free to email us anytime with your comments and feedback. We love to hear from you at info1@northrosedale.ca.

Our work is supported and guided by our volunteer members who are your neighbours.

If you have any questions or concerns regarding membership, please feel free to contact our Membership Chair, Joan Law, directly at 416.921.4805 or joanlaw@rogers.com.

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