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Well,
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Summer is here and we have another great issue for you!

This issue focuses on celebrating our 20th anniversary as a Heritage Conservation District. It was 20 years ago the NRRA looked around and realized how quickly the city was transforming both for the good and arguably not so great. We noticed heritage homes and buildings were being demolished and replaced with new larger lot line to lot line palatial properties and these changes had two side effects ... One: The charm of the past was being lost forever, and Two: We realized what an amazing gem this area was/is richly steeped in heritage, but also irreplaceable once lost in look, feel, spaciousness and timelessness. We have many architectural gifts from some of the most influential architects of the time like: Huge Allward, Calvin & Sheppard, A.H. Chapman, George Samuel Curry, Frank Darling, Mathers & Haldenby, Wilkes & Waters and Wickson & Gregg just to name a few! So over 100 volunteers worked hard to review all the properties in our area and partnered with Toronto Heritage Planning and City Officials to help us become a newly adopted heritage conservation district in 2004. This has allowed us to protect our heritage value for future generations and today continues to make us such a special and sought after area to live and have our families thrive. In this issue our Heritage Committee interviews a young family that has just completed a wonderful heritage restoration project. We also explore why it's important to protect our Heritage and how you can help.

Also, in this issue you will find another update from Board Member Tom Connell on the progress/on-going fight to protect the wonderful green areas, parks and ravines that surround us.

New to this edition Board Member Sue Howe introduces us to local tree experts John Oysten and Stephen Smith of Urban Forest Associates. They have been walking our parks and over the next few issues they will introduce us to several tree species. So, stay tuned to learn all things trees!

Our thanks again go out to Rosedale's Finest - Chef Jameson Watermulder for another yummy recipe that always adds that special scrumptiousness to every issue. And finally... The Mooredale Mayfair Committee's Food drive's results are in! Turn the pages to find out how many tons! YES! TONS! Rosedale, Moore Park, Bennington Heights, Governor's Bridge, Summerhill, and Deer Park neighbourhoods worked together to generously donate "double digits" in tonnage in food donations! Thank You all!

We would also like to congratulate Summerhill Market on their 70th Anniversary!

Thank you for all you do for this community! And, thank you for the amazing staff that look after each of us everyday!

Here's to a happy, sunny, and safe summer for all!

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Wow, that is a ton of food!!

by Cameron Ross

Thank you, everyone, for all your positive energy and enthusiasm behind the first hopefully annual Second Harvest Food Drive! Together, we collected over 14,000 pounds of food. Well done!!



Lori Nikkel, the CEO of Second Harvest. She wanted to extend her thanks to everyone involved: "We were not expecting this huge amount!! Not only was it a whole lot of food, but the quality and nutritional value of the food were exceptional and exactly what was needed. Please know that your efforts have significantly impacted many lives. Thank you from the bottom of our hearts."

One key of our key goals in this initiative was to return to grassroots - neighbours working together, talking to one another and working towards a common goal. It's all about community and getting the kids involved and engaged and Thank you so very much to those that donated food, those that donated their time and those that packed and delivered food to several garages over Rosedale, Moore Park, Bennington Heights, Governor's Bridge, Summerhill and Deer Park and beyond!

We're taking suggestion to fine-tune for next year's drive! Feedback welcome!
<https://mooredale.com/contact/>

So who won, you ask? That is a great question. At first glance it's a really tough call. The truth is Rosedale and Moore Park each collected about 4300 pounds of food, and Bennington Heights, Governor's Bridge, Summerhill and Deer Park collected the other 1500 pounds. But then the final count grew and we're now calling it a tie and overall win all around!!

Thank you for all that each of you did to help impact lives that just need a little help.

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Positive Developments For The Vale of Avoca

By Tom Connell

There are some positive developments on the Vale of Avoca since our last newsletter (see **Spare a Thought for the Vale of Avoca**, NRRRA Winter 2024 Newsletter).

As expected, the Toronto and Region Conservation Authority (TRCA) is starting work on a channel restoration project on the west side of the Vale of Avoca, below Summerhill Gardens and running north from under the railway bridge. This work will focus primarily on the Yellow Creek channel, to make it more resilient to elevated flow levels. The work is currently scheduled to run from April through December 2024 (subject to change).



Project staging and access will be via the multi-use trail running northwest into the Vale of Avoca Ravine from the intersection of Mount Pleasant Road and Roxborough Drive. The affected sections of the multi-use trail and the connection up to Shaftesbury Avenue will be closed during construction; efforts are underway to secure public access to the multi-use trail on weekends.

Another recent development concerns planned slope stabilization work that will occur on the eastern ravine slope below Heath Crescent. Originally, the slope work was to start this year and be completed in 2025, but the staircase in that location was not going to be rebuilt until 2031. The **Midtown Ravines Group**, including the NRRRA, objected to such a drawn-out construction schedule, favouring a combined project to realize cost efficiencies while minimizing habitat disruption. Thanks to the interventions of Ward 11 Councillor Dianne Saxe, we now expect the Heath Crescent staircase reconstruction to directly follow the completed slope stabilization in 2025.

We welcome the commencement of work in the Vale of Avoca, and also the advancement of restoration of the Heath Crescent staircase. However, it is

still regrettable that the overall requirements for remediation and stabilization of the Vale of Avoca are not being pursued in a holistic way. The NRRRA will continue to work with the Midtown Ravines Group and Councillors Saxe and Matlow in support of a more integrated approach to Vale of Avoca issues within a much-needed master plan for this area.

Parks Clean Up Day April 2024

Well! The weather gods had very special weather plans for all of us this past clean up day! Our amazing volunteers worked away in sunshine, rain, wind, some snow and finally hail! Yes, that's right! We had hail! Through it all we collected several hundred bags of leaves. We are so very grateful to the several hundred volunteers that stayed and worked through the most wild weather! And, a big thank you goes out to Heaps Estrin's sponsorship of this event! Thank you for the warm drinks and yummy treats. Fingers crossed for better weather next year!



How Lucky Are We?

by Sue Howe

How many times have you walked through our surrounding parks and wondered what type of trees are providing you cooling shade or a blast of autumn colour! We have too! So, Board Member Sue Howe, connected with local resident tree expert, John Oyston, and Stephen Smith from Urban Forest Associates (UFORA), and over the next few newsletter editions we are going to introduce you to some of our tree canopy by name!

FUN HISTORICAL FACT

We have such a rich diversity of tree canopy particularly in Chorley Park coming from historical lore... our first Lieutenant Governor Sir John Morison Gibson's (appointed in 1908) wife Elizabeth Malloch took an interest in the tree species and gardens of Chorley Park. Chorley Park was the site of the former "Government House" or Ontario's Viceregal Palace - Built 1911 to 1915. Chorley Park was planted with mature tree of a wide variety of species.

During World War II Chorley Park and Government House became a military hospital and remained so until 1956. The grounds and facility become too expensive to maintain and was ordered to be demolished in 1959. The only trace of the Government House today is the left bridge and driveway and the wonderful varied tree canopy.

(For further information on Chorley Park, read "Lost Toronto" by Wm. Dendy, pages 220 & 221 & others.)



<https://www.lostrivers.ca/content/points/ChorleyPark.html>

LONDON PLANE TREES

Let's start with the London plane trees. You will note in the park landscape architects planted the tree types or species in clusters of 3 to 5. You can easily spot a London Plane due to their distinctive camouflage bark. This tree species was cross bred with the American Sycamore and



Oriental Plane Tree. It is widely considered the world's most reliable city tree as it is particularly tolerant to city pollution. First planted in the 16th century and become so prevalent in the streets of London, it took on its name. Usually grows 35 meters tall and has a vast canopy. At the base, the bark is olive green to grey with large scale plates that peel off to reveal a creamy white smooth bark beneath. When the bark exfoliates it helps the tree to rid itself of pollutants. Leaves are star shaped with 3-5 lobes with serrated edges. They almost look like the maple leaf. They are long lived usually up to 250 years old!

At our 2024 Annual General Meeting held on Tuesday, June 11, 2024, we were reminded of a great loss to our area in the passing of Jack Rhind (1920 to 2023) almost to his 104th Birthday. Jack was a tree enthusiast. He chased us to ensure his favorite, the mighty Oaks, were always planted when possible. We would like to dedicate this new section on Trees to our very dear friend and neighbour Jack Rhind who is missed by all of us.

Now, off you go, and find a London plane tree or a mighty Oak and enjoy the shade and protection it provides!

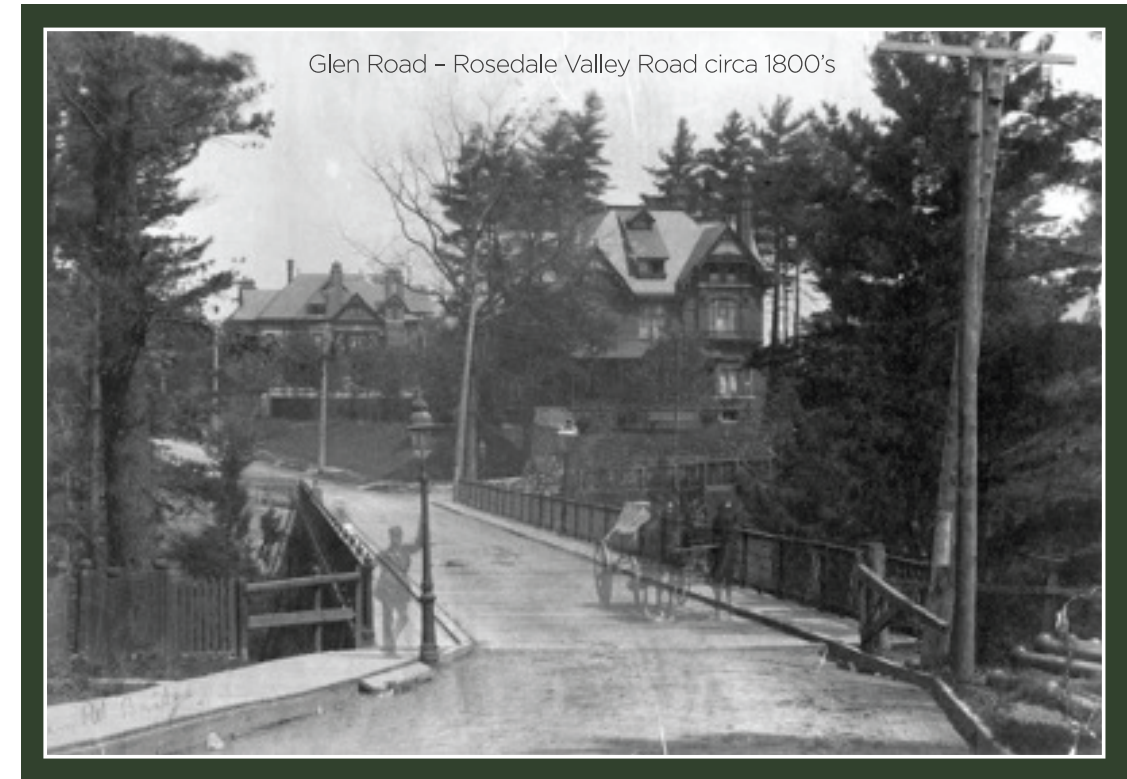
Next edition we will meet an Austrian Pine. Stay tuned...



Celebrating 20 Years as a Heritage Conservation District

DID YOU KNOW?... ROSEDALE IS ONE OF THE OLDEST AREAS IN TORONTO.

The land was settled as an estate built by Upper Canada politician, John Small in the 1820's. It was then sold to William Bostford Jarvis. We were dubbed Rosedale by his wife, the granddaughter of William Dummer Powett for the wild roses that grew in abundance in this area. After years of building and living in what today is known as both South and North Rosedale, the family sold the property in 1864 and the area was split officially into South and North Rosedale. This led to a surge in residential development over the next 100 years and the construction of the majority of the architecture that we now call home.



Glen Road - Rosedale Valley Road circa 1800's

In 2004, the city of Toronto passed a bylaw granting North Rosedale Heritage Conservation Status (South Rosedale was granted designation a few months earlier). Both North and South Rosedale are following the brave path of preservation by heritage leaders in several other well known urban Heritage Conservation areas around the world - Boston, San Francisco, New York, Hong Kong, Singapore, London, Paris and closer to home designated heritage areas in Old Quebec City or Niagara-on-the-Lake. Come even closer and we are surrounded by heritage areas in Yorkville and Cabbagetown. These are areas the world has come to appreciate, come to live in, and thrive in, but most importantly, understand their importance in the fabric of solid well thought-out and diversified urban planning.

Frank Lloyd Wright said...

"The mission of an architect is to help people understand how to make life more beautiful, the world a better one for living in, and to give reason, rhyme and meaning to life."

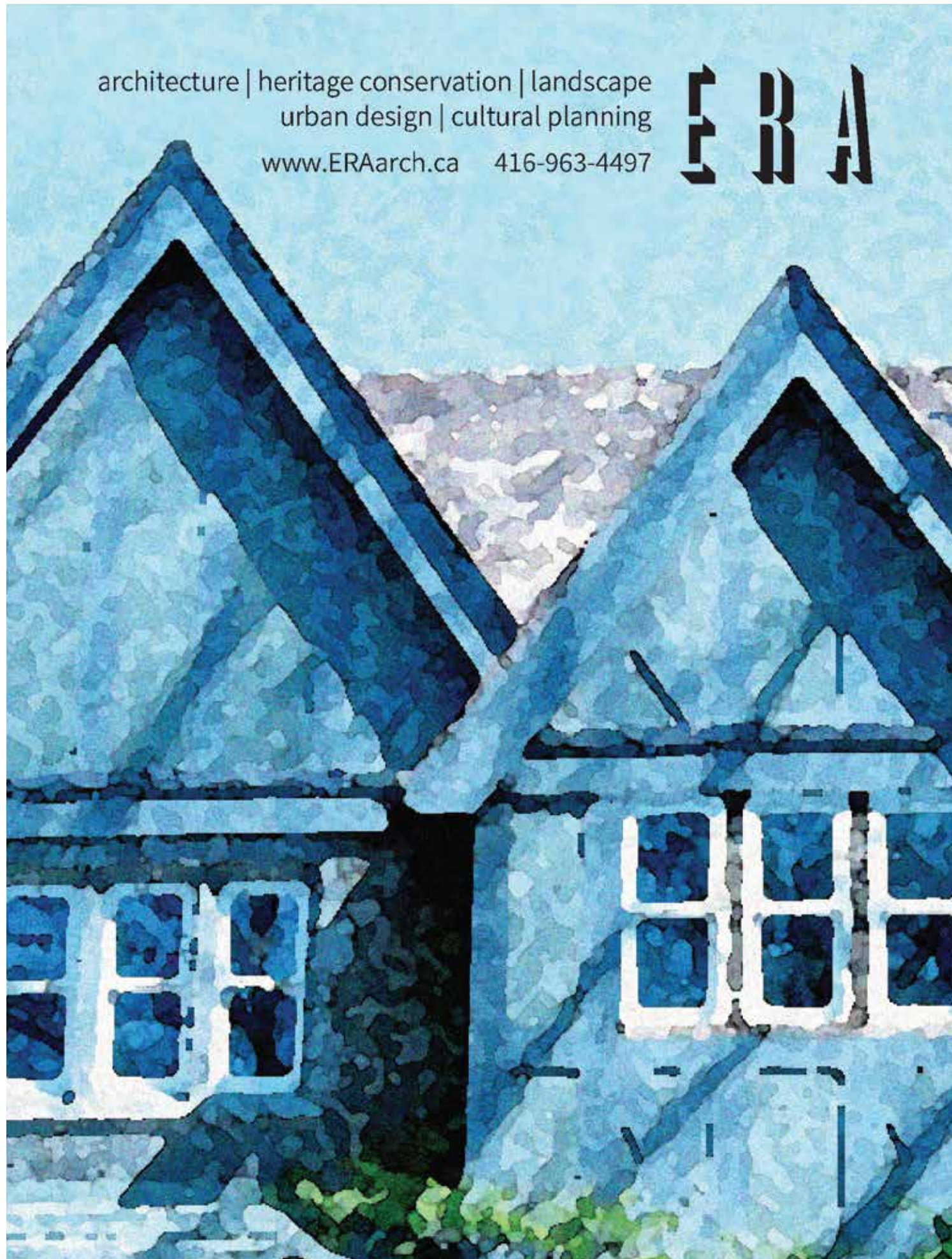
Frank Olivas reflecting at 2020 UNESCO World Heritage Day...

"Sometimes it's impossible to know where you're headed without reflecting on where you came from. Understanding our heritage, our roots, our ancestry is an important part of carving our future."

Urban Planner Jane Jacobs said,

"New ideas must use old buildings."

We would add reflecting the past from the streetscape while evolving the internal building for families and the future is what we are striving to protect.



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When we/North Rosedale residents accepted our Heritage Conservation Designation in 2004 it became all our responsibility to protect the work of those architects, planners and homeowners that gave us this amazing, picturesque neighbourhood. So, why is the conservation of Heritage areas important today? The best quote we've received on Heritage Conservation importance comes from a new property owner, neighbour, and member of the North Rosedale Residents' Association...

"We certainly believe the neighborhood's homes and their history deserve respect when considering any alterations. For us, we felt we had a responsibility to ensure we afforded our home the respect a 120-year-old house merited."

The full interview with this young family is continued below. They have just completed a major renovation and restorations to their Heritage rated home in North Rosedale.

This is how the Heritage Committee volunteers feel about this special area and the responsibilities outlined in our Heritage Designation documentation. We hope as you read this you will celebrate our heritage and join us or in most cases continue to support the heritage of North Rosedale by clicking on this link and learn more about how we became a heritage designated area, who drove the project and maps and pictures of the area.

North Rosedale Conservation District - Designation Documentation

In speaking with several of our members and neighbours it's apparent a lot of North Rosedale residents care deeply about North Rosedale's Heritage preservation, about their property and it's value, and how it is impacted by those neighbours surrounding them. They routinely ask for adherence and a fair and level application of the North Rosedale Conservation Heritage Act.

To that end, we are always looking for ways to ensure all North Rosedale residents and new home buyers know how to renovate their heritage properties. Whether rated or un-rated, both types of properties not only require a City of Toronto Build Permit, but a Heritage Permit (no charge).

Have your contractor, architect or trade check the by-laws for this area and your property specifically -

North Rosedale is governed by Designated Part V. Ontario Heritage Act -- By-Law 749-2004 - Sept 30, 2004, and "As such a Heritage Permit is required for exterior alterations to the façade, Including items like windows, door, railings, or exterior elevation features – removal or replacement of decorative trim.

- a. (s. 42(1) Ontario Heritage Act and s. 103-3.2 of the Toronto Municipal Code)"

To get a heritage permit, in addition to any City of Toronto Building Permit, an application should be made before you begin any work... Here is the link to get started:
<https://www.toronto.ca/services-payments/building-construction/apply-for-a-building-permit/building-permit-application-guides/>

The North Rosedale Heritage Committee would like to thank all NRRA members and neighbours for all you do to help us in the preservation of this special area we call home.

The North Rosedale Heritage Committee is made up of volunteers and we are indeed grateful for your on-going support!

DID YOU KNOW?...

OVER THE PAST 2 YEARS, WE'VE HAD OVER 40 PROPERTIES UNDER CONSTRUCTION/RENOVATION.

As we celebrate our 20th Year as a Heritage Conservation Designated District, we are going to share several heritage renovations by talking to owners, architects and/or contractors, who have lovingly restored some of our wonderful heritage properties to their original glory. We kick this off with a family that lives on Edgar Avenue and fully embraced their home's heritage and even researched the former owners and architects. As you pass by, you will see their heritage plaque standing proudly out front.

This home was designed by Toronto architect Charles John Gibson (1862-1959) of Gibson & Simpson.

Gibson designed 4 properties across both North and South Rosedale.

16 Edgar was built by Harron Walker – a real estate developer who created the original North Rosedale subdivision plan. The first residents of this home were the Ruddy Family - Ernest, Caroline and their children Mary and Robert. Ernest Ruddy was founder & president of the E.L. Ruddy Company – a major billboard and sign business in Toronto and across Canada.



North Rosedale Heritage Committee asked the following questions of the new homeowners and "survivors" of a major restoration and internal renovation project:

What originally drew you to purchase a heritage property in North Rosedale?

We love the area and the history it has to offer. It is truly special. The parks and proximity to everything downtown Toronto is incredible!

When you renovated your home how did you find the process?

It was a lot of work! Everything was challenging! We worked well with our architect and were hands-on throughout the design process. We were adamant about not only preserving the homes heritage elements, but also enhancing them.

How did you work with your neighbours?

We worked with our neighbours well. There was certainly a bit of back and forth with our neighbours to try to get it right. We plan to be here for a long time, so it was important to work with them where possible and maintain a high level of respect all around.

We feel investing in North Rosedale's heritage through "considered renovations" of all our properties – both rated and un-rated is key to conservation. How do you feel?

We certainly believe the neighborhood's homes and their history deserve respect when considering any alterations. For us, we felt we had a responsibility to ensure we afforded our home the respect a 120-year-old house merited.

What is your favourite Heritage element?

We love the brick façade. We are from Western Canada, where brick is seldom utilised for residences. The home also came with an underground fallout shelter, which was unique!

Would you consider buying another heritage property in the future?

<laughs> Yes, but we'd like to live in and enjoy this one for a while! We are delighted to contribute to the neighbourhood's heritage with our renovation. Thank you for your interest in our home.

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MUSIC

We are now offering contemporary, jazz, folk and classical concerts throughout the year. Our May 31st show - The Toronto Songbook received rave reviews from all who attended. Hugh's Room Live presented an amazing line up of the classic music of the Yorkville scene in the 60's and 70's.

Next up is the All-Star Organ Concert in partnership with the Royal Canadian College of Organists, July 8th at 7:30pm. This is a unique opportunity to hear some of the top professional organists from across Canada and the US play our very special instrument in the incredible acoustics of our sanctuary. info at www.rcco.ca

More upcoming shows with Hugh's Room Live: Sep 28, 7:30pm Gordon Lightfoot Tribute Nov 12, 2:00pm The Music of Stan Rogers Dec 14, 7:30pm Classical Piano Soloist



ART

May-June Show "Emergent Energy"

Artist: Anne L. Simmonds Several rooms of our historic building function as curated gallery space. Local artists are invited to show and sell their work in a program running throughout the year. Artists can apply to be featured.

EVENTS

On May 14th we convened the Rosedale Neighbours Safety Discussion. Our City Councillor Dianne Saxe, our MPP Jessica Bell, reps from MP Chrystia Freeland, Toronto Police Services 53 Division spoke with over 120 residents, moderated by Mr. Justice Michael McKelvey and Reverend Jim Keenan. Issues including theft and property crime in our neighbourhood were discussed, we have requests to hold this type of community meeting again.

PROGRAMS

Through our many partners and tenants, we have a wide variety of programs available for all ages. Children's programs include The Artful Child, ballet, taekwondo, and Mi Re Do. We have just introduced ARIA for teens, and we offer Rimbala and Tai Chi for adults. For more details please send us an email at info@rosedalecentre.org

RETREATS

We offer retreats to help people to listen more deeply for the authentic and genuine within and to refresh, revive, and renew themselves both personally and professionally. Our Courage and Renewal retreats are designed for anyone considering or already navigating a personal or professional transition where deep questions about life and living have presented themselves. For more details on our retreats please send us an email to info@rosedalecentre.org

SPACE FOR RENT

There are many interesting rooms and facilities in our building available to rent for events, meetings, and parties. Our newly renovated Clark Hall is a gorgeous room with vaulted ceilings, a library wall and leaded windows filling the space with natural light.

For details please send an email to info@rosedalecentre.org

LET'S STAY IN TOUCH

This is an exciting new venture and we are thrilled to keep you up-to-date on all of The Rosedale Centre's plans and events. Our website is under construction and will be up and running this summer. Until then, please follow us on instagram @therosedalecentre, and sign up for our newsletter at info@rosedalecentre.org, you can also email us there for questions. We would love to hear from you!

We are very excited to see you at The Rosedale Centre soon!

Susan Vance Interim Program Director



These days, it's more and more common for us to travel with our pets. However, bringing your four-legged friend on vacation, or moving internationally, can require a lot of preparation and forethought. And, regulations can always change.

This has been the recent case with rules involving the travel of dogs into the United States. While we have enjoyed relatively easy passage across our shared border, the Center for Disease Control (CDC) is implementing new strategies in order to prevent the reintroduction of dog rabies, which they eliminated in 2007. With rabies being 99% fatal, but entirely preventable, these new restrictions are meant to protect public health.

So, what does this mean for people traveling to the U.S.? Well, some of the details are still being confirmed, but what we do know is that after August 1, 2024 every dog going to the States MUST be at least 6 months of age at time of entry and be microchipped with an ISO-compatible microchip. A rabies vaccine will need to have been administered after the microchip is implanted, and should be kept up to date. In addition, you will need to fill out a new form online from the CDC, ideally 2-10 days prior to arrival. New paperwork will also be needed, certified by a government veterinarian,

as may veterinary records. However, the details of these requirements are still being ironed out. Regardless, for travel to the U.S. after August 1st, you should contact your veterinarian to make an appointment at least 30 days

prior to travel in order to assure you have the appropriate forms.

Otherwise, your dog may be denied entry to the U.S. These new regulations serve as a good reminder for all pet owners traveling internationally with their pets - plan ahead! Some countries will require deworming medications or parasite prevention at certain intervals prior to travel. Some require blood testing that can take many months for results. If you are planning on taking your pet with you, contact the Canadian Food Inspection Agency (CFIA) or your destination country for the rules of travel. In more complicated cases, like Australia or New Zealand, a pet export company can be a helpful resource to help keep things organized.

Ruff Requirements



With the right preparation, traveling with your pet can be a rewarding experience for the entire family. However, thinking ahead is key. Things are always changing, so even if you are a regular traveler, checking the requirements and working with your veterinarian each time you go will help keep your trip as stress-free as possible.

ROSEDALE'S FINEST - RECIPE OF THE SEASON



Spring Gazpacho Soup

INGREDIENTS

- 2 1/2 lbs ripe red tomatoes
1 small sweet yellow onion, peeled and cut into 1" chunks
1 small cucumber, peeled and seeded
1 medium red bell pepper, cored and seeded
1/4 cup fresh basil leaves, plus extra for garnish
1 large garlic clove, peeled
1/4 cup extra-virgin olive oil
2 tbsp red wine vinegar
3/4 tsp fine sea salt
Freshly ground black pepper

METHOD

- 1. Prepare your veggies. Core the tomatoes and cut them into rough 1" chunks. Reserve about 1/4 cup of the juicy tomato seeds and place them in a small bowl. Add half of the tomato chunks to the blender, and the other half to a serving bowl. Add all of the onion chunks to the blender.
2. Cut off about one fourth of the cucumber. Finely chop that piece and place it in the small bowl. Slice the rest of the cucumber into rough 1" chunks, and divide them between the blender and the serving bowl. Cut off about one-fourth of the bell pepper, finely chop that piece, and add it to the small bowl. Slice the rest of the bell pepper into rough 1" chunks and divide them between the blender and the serving bowl.
3. To the blender, add the basil, garlic, olive oil, vinegar, salt and about 10 twists of black pepper. Securely fasten the lid and blend, starting on low and increasing to high speed, until the mixture is completely smooth, about 2 minutes.
4. Pour the contents of the serving bowl (the remaining chunks of tomato, cucumber and bell pepper) into the blender. Fasten the lid and blend for just 10 to 20 seconds, until the ingredients are broken up into small pieces. Stop there, or blend a little longer if you prefer smaller pieces.
5. Add a small pinch of salt to the small bowl of garnishes, stir, and store it in the fridge. Chill the soup for at least 2 hours, or up to 24 hours.
6. Before serving, taste, and add additional salt and/or black pepper if necessary. To serve, divide the soup into small bowls or cups, and top with the reserved cucumber and bell pepper. Top with a few tiny or torn basil leaves and a light sprinkle of pepper. Leftover servings keep well, covered and refrigerated, for 4-5 days.
7. Serve with grilled baguette and/or grilled shrimp.



2024 Membership Renewal

If you're reading this newsletter AND you've not renewed or have never been a member, we hope you will consider signing up so we can continue to distribute this newsletter widely. It's easy to do ... Our annual membership fee is \$50 per year or \$140 for 3 years. We accept Interac E-transfer to: payments@northrosedale.ca. Or you can mail a cheque made out to THE NORTH ROSEDALE RESIDENTS ASSOCIATION. Just pop your cheque into the mail attention: Kathy Falconi, NRRA Secretary/Treasurer, 60 Douglas Drive, Toronto, Ontario, M4W 2B3. For more details just go to our website at www.northrosedale.ca

Why is the North Rosedale Residents' Association important and why should you support it?

The NRRA has been in existence for over 70 years, we are a volunteer board, not for profit organization that represents our neighbourhood and community interests with all levels of government. We are your voice, your representative. We are responsible for several community initiatives, like:

The NRRA spearheaded the fight against Metrolinx Don Valley Layover along with surrounding residents' associations, FONTRA and Don't Mess with the Don.

We are responsible for the organization and delivery of the local Candidate Debates for Municipal, Provincial and Federal Elections – date and details to be confirmed soon for the upcoming Provincial Debate!

We hope you have attended or are aware we organize and host several annual in person events to foster greater community engagement – the Spring Park Clean Up Day, the Holiday Family Skating Event at Rosedale Park, and the CP Holiday Train Viewing Party.

Just a reminder – Mark the date to come out and volunteer for the 2024 Annual Park Clean Up Day – Saturday, April 18, 2025.

We partner with groups like the Toronto Field Naturalists and the Mid-town Ravines Group to lend our support to protecting our surrounding local parks and ravines.

We produce and distribute this newsletter semi-annually both as an email and in hard copy – filled with all kinds of neighbourhood information, recipes, updates on city activities that impact our area! And, we develop surveys to gather feedback on how we can better serve our neighborhood and membership.

So we hope you will consider re-joining or joining for the first time ... Or, if not, we hope you will let us know why at info1@northrosedale.ca. Thank you!

And while we have your attention, and once you have re-joined or join the NRRA...

We have 2 open spaces on the NRRA Volunteer Board!

The NRRA board has been in existence for over 70 years. As volunteers, we work to ensure our neighbourhood is a safe and beautiful place to live. We tackle projects that enhance and protect our parks, ravines and green spaces. We monitor heritage in our unique and historic area. We work regularly with City Hall and our Councillor's office. We have partnerships with our local police at 53 Division and with surrounding local resident's associations with similar community issues or projects. We nurture the community spirit of our "Village within the City" through organized events like the federal and provincial electoral candidates debates, community clean up days, skating parties, holiday events and are always learning how best to keep our membership updated on our social media platforms.

If this sounds interesting to you and you're a North Rosedale resident and you're able to provide a few hours each month as a volunteer, then we'd like to hear from you.

Please contact us at info1@northrosedale.ca

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FEATURED PROPERTIES OF ELISE KALLES



413 LYTTON BOULEVARD

Lytton Park 100 x 133' double lot. Custom designed by Loi Morris with Egils Didrichsons landscape architect. 6+1 bedrooms, 10 baths, 3-car garage. Indoor pool, hot tub, sauna, home theatre, golf simulator, wet bar. Excellent school district.

LISTED AT \$12,500,000



77 COLDSTREAM AVENUE

Rare opportunity in Lytton Park. Perfect family home sited on approximately 1-acre adjacent to ravine. 4+2 bdrms, 7 baths. Primary suite w/ fireplace, w/o to balcony, his & hers dressing rooms. Indoor pool, spa. Sports court.

LISTED AT \$9,600,000



206 BLOOR STREET WEST, #1501

Direct elevator to full floor (4,276 sf). South terrace affords extraordinary vistas. Soaring coffered ceilings. Superbly crafted custom cabinetry. Gallery perfect for showcasing artwork. An enviable location.

LISTED AT \$8,980,000



124 KILBARRY ROAD

Charming family home in prestigious Forest Hill. 4+1 bdrms, 6 baths. Primary suite with large walk-in dressing room & adjoining office. Walk to some of the best private & public schools, local shopping, public transit, & short drive downtown.

LISTED AT \$5,860,000



50 YORKVILLE AVENUE, #2704

Four Seasons Private Residences. 2,440 sf. 2 bedrooms, 3 baths. Kitchen features Miele & Sub Zero appliances. Gas fireplace. Electronic shades. French doors walk-out to corner terrace. Spectacular south & west views.

LISTED AT \$6,298,000



38 AVENUE ROAD, #2202

The Prince Arthur. Vibrant location. 2960 sf distinguished elegance. 2 bedrooms, family room, office, 3 baths, coffered ceilings. 3-car parking, locker. Gas fireplace. 2 balconies. Extraordinary south & east views views.

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