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Protecting & Reconnecting

Hello, Neighbours!

This spring, our community is focused on three key priorities: safety, stewardship of our green spaces, and protecting the character of North Rosedale.

Many of you have shared concerns about the recent rise in break-ins and home invasions. This remains a top priority for the NRRA. We have been actively engaging with Councillor Saxe, Toronto Police, and neighbouring residents’ associations to ensure our community’s concerns are heard and addressed. Increased patrols and targeted police initiatives are now in place, and we are encouraged to see early results. At the same time, residents have come together to organize additional private security coverage – demonstrating the strength of a coordinated, community-wide response.

We also continue to advocate for long-term solutions, including stronger enforcement, improved coordination across jurisdictions, and policy changes to address repeat offenders.

Beyond safety, protecting our natural environment remains central to our work. The upcoming Vale of Avoca ravine master planning process is an important opportunity to preserve and enhance one of our neighbourhood’s most valued natural assets. The NRRA is actively involved through the Midtown Ravines Group and will continue to represent residents’ interests as this work progresses.

Finally, spring brings opportunities to reconnect as a community. From Mayfair to local stewardship initiatives and programs at the Rosedale Centre, there are many ways to get involved. These events and activities are what make our neighbourhood not just a place to live, but a place to belong.

Thank you for your continued engagement and support. **A strong, connected community is our greatest asset.**

Kathy Falconi & Catherine Morton
Co-Presidents, North Rosedale Residents’ Association

Keeping Our City Safe, Green, and Affordable



In January, I hosted a roundtable at Queen’s Park with representatives from residents’ associations across University-Rosedale, including North Rosedale. We discussed what it will take to keep our neighbourhoods safe, green, and affordable.

Community safety was highlighted as a key concern raised by North Rosedale residents. Many spoke about ongoing vehicle thefts, with some households affected on more than once. The provincial government has taken steps to address this issue, including reforms to the Vehicle Identification Number (VIN) system through the passing of Bill 223; the Safer Streets, Stronger Communities Act. These changes aim to prevent stolen vehicles from being re-registered through ServiceOntario using false VINs.

However, stronger safeguards are still needed. I have called for more proactive VIN investigations to ensure stolen vehicles cannot be re-registered through ServiceOntario. Current legislation does not go far enough to stop the resale of stolen vehicles in Ontario, and I will continue to call for the government to make changes in this area.

Public safety is also affected by court delays. As we approach the provincial budget, I am advocating for restored funding to Ontario’s courts and tribunals so cases can be heard in a fair and timely manner. Too often, serious cases are being dismissed due to backlog-related delays.

Residents also raised concerns about development oversight and protecting green space – especially given North Rosedale’s proximity to the Rosedale Ravine. Recent provincial changes to the Conservation Authorities Act, have reduced the ability of conservation authorities to deny development permits based on environmental concerns. I am concerned this reduced oversight could threaten important natural spaces like the Rosedale Ravine.

Finally, many residents expressed concern about the province’s move to ban speed cameras. These tools are a cost-effective way to improve road safety and protect pedestrians.

I look forward to continuing to work with residents in North Rosedale to advance practical solutions and keep our community safe, sustainable, and affordable.

Please contact our office at jbell-co@ndp.on.ca if you would like to share your concerns, request a meeting, need help, or would like to invite me to an event.

Jessica Bell
MPP for University Rosedale



Three Things to Know This Month in Our Community

Hello, Neighbours!

Spring is bringing plenty of activity across our Ward, both at City Hall and in our neighbourhoods. Here are three updates you may want to know about this month.

First, Toronto’s 2026 budget was finalized in February. The operating budget totals \$18.9 billion and includes a 2.2% property tax increase. One priority was improving transit: fares will not increase, service will expand, and a new 47-ride monthly fare cap will help frequent riders save money.

The budget also strengthens emergency services, supports longer library hours, funds the Toronto Arts Council, provides air conditioners for low-income seniors, and offers tax relief for small businesses. Millions in waived development charges were approved to encourage affordable housing construction.

Closer to home, we secured additional funding for the Cecil Community Centre: \$279,100 more in the 2026 operating budget (a 16.9% increase), plus a one-time \$100,000 boost through a budget motion. Another \$32,500 was added to expand climate action grants.

Second, transit is improving. After 15 years of construction, the Eglinton Crosstown (Line 6) has begun opening, offering a faster and more comfortable ride across midtown. The TTC is also introducing improvements such as AI monitoring, signal adjustments, and streetcar signal priority on Spadina to help reduce delays and improve reliability.

Third, we are working to put dormant Section 37 community benefit funds to use. Funding has already been released to upgrade Seaton Park in partnership with the Bloor Annex BIA. Future investments will support upgrades in ten affordable housing buildings managed by St. Clare’s and Toronto Community Housing, as well as improvements to local cultural venues, public spaces, and transit areas.

Thank you, as always, for your engagement with our community.

Dianne Saxe
City Councillor for University Rosedale

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Get ready to celebrate a major milestone — this year marks the 80th Mayfair, taking place May 8 & 9! Join friends and neighbours for a full weekend of community fun, long-standing traditions, and exciting new additions.



Mayfair

May 8 & 9, 2026
Rosedale Park - Rain or Shine

What's happening this year:

- Ride vouchers will be available for purchase in advance at Summerhill Market and Mooredale office from April 14 to noon May 7.
- The parade will kick off at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, leading the festivities in classic Mayfair style. **New this year:** bike decorating stations in both Moore Park and Rosedale – perfect for kids (and grown-ups) to show off their creativity before joining the parade.
- The Second Harvest food drive will once again be a feature of Mayfair—please donate if you can. Street Captain volunteers needed! If you'd like to get involved and help bring the event to life, we'd love to have you. To volunteer for the Food Drive or Mayfair, reach out to Cameron Ross on Instagram at [cameronrossgo](https://www.instagram.com/cameronrossgo)



ROSEDALE'S HISTORY

Rosedale and the Early Days of the TTC

By Sara D'Elia
NRRA Board Member

Public transit has long been part of life in Rosedale. A striking 1923 photo shows TTC bus #13 – travelling along Glen Road and South Drive offering a glimpse of how residents once moved through the neighbourhood.



At the time, bus service was still new. Early “motor coach” routes like this helped connect quieter residential areas to downtown, often providing a more direct and comfortable alternative to streetcars. These routes reflected a growing city experimenting with how best to move people efficiently.

Rosedale's winding roads and ravine landscape have always shaped how transit operates here. Unlike Toronto's grid-pattern neighbourhoods, routes in Rosedale needed to adapt to curves, hills, and limited through streets – challenges that still influence service today.

Transit in the area has since evolved. Rosedale Station, opened in 1954 as part of the original subway line, remains a vital link on Line 1, supported by local bus routes such as the 82 Rosedale.



While much has changed, the goal remains the same: connecting residents to the city while preserving the unique character of the neighbourhood.



Photographer Unknown (1923)
John Knight Collection (2015)

T.T.C. Bus #13 (Fifth Ave. Coach Co.) Nov 8/23
City of Toronto Archives, Series 71, s0071_i12722

Recap: Dianne Saxe & Toronto Police Townhall

By Rana Florida & Katharine Preston-Stockton

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More than 250 residents joined a March 4 community safety meeting hosted by Councillor Dianne Saxe, alongside Toronto Police and provincial officials, to address a recent rise in break-ins and home invasions in Rosedale.

What's Happening

Break-and-enter incidents are up roughly 40% compared to last year, with a recent spike in home invasions. Police emphasized these are not random crimes – organized groups are targeting affluent neighbourhoods, often identifying homes by following vehicles, monitoring deliveries, or tracking social media activity.

Police Response

Toronto Police have increased patrols and launched targeted initiatives, including Project Aegis, which focuses on overnight enforcement, undercover operations, and technology such as license plate recognition. Early results have already led to arrests.

What Residents Should Do

If confronted during a break-in:

Do not resist

Hand over
valuables
if demanded

Call 911
when safe

Residents are urged to call 911 immediately for any suspicious activity – these calls are prioritized and can help prevent incidents.

Key Prevention Tip

Install security
window film and
reinforce doors

Park vehicles
in garages
where possible

Avoid posting
travel plans
publicly

Arrange for
neighbours to
collect packages

Call 911 if you
believe you are
being followed

Police also offer free home security audits through 53 Division.

Security

A community group has also come together to organize private security patrols. The cost is \$160 per household per month (plus tax), and additional households may join at any time. Participation is entirely optional and does not replace individual home security systems. For more information, please contact Darkcity Security at contact@darkcitysecurity.com or sign up at <https://www.darkcitysecurity.com/services/rosedale-sign-up-form/>

Bottom line:

Stay alert, take practical precautions, and look out for one another – community awareness is one of the most effective tools we have.
For more information, please contact Darkcity Security at contact@darkcitysecurity.com



Vale of Avoca Update

By Tom Connell
NRRA Board Member



The Midtown Ravines Group –a working group of nine local residents’ associations – has developed a vision and a plan for the overdue restoration of the Vale of Avoca ravine.

Advocacy by the NRRA and other local residents’ associations is leading to action on the Vale of Avoca. Over the next year, this local ravine will be the focus of a master planning exercise coordinated by the Toronto & Region Conservation Authority (TRCA). This work will involve various City divisions that have a connection to the ravine, encompassing ecology, trails, slope and channel stability, or sewer outfalls. The NRRA is engaged with this project through the Midtown Ravines Group (MRG), which is part of the Vale of Avoca Improvement Project Working Group. Residents who want to learn more about this project, or who want to get involved, should check out the MRG website – midtownravinesgroup.ca – where they can sign-up for news on Avoca and other midtown ravines.



Vale of Avoca Ravine Running Beneath St. Clair Ave. E.

In parallel to the planning exercise, two specific Avoca projects will be initiated this year to repair two access routes into the ravine. For more than a decade, stairs leading into the ravine from the north side of the St. Clair E. bridge (on its western end) have been out of commission. Similarly, steps down to the ravine from Heath Crescent (on the east side of the ravine) have also been closed. In both cases, unstable slopes are being addressed along with efforts to restore both access routes. The current expectation is that work will begin in both areas in 2026, with project completion in 2027. Councillors Saxe and Matlow have been instrumental in promoting the access repairs and the ravine master plan.

FEATURED PROPERTIES OF ELISE KALLES



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7 RIDGEWOOD ROAD

Forest Hill residence on premier street, set on rare 61' x 252.5' ravine lot. This 4+2 bedroom home features designer interiors, 10-foot ceilings, luxury finishes, Lower level with nanny suite, gym, sauna, elevator, and exceptional living space throughout.

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Mayfair

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Ride vouchers available
for purchase in advance
at Summerhill Market
and Mooredale office



Discover Native Plants at Chorley Park



Join acclaimed arborist Stephen Smith for a guided walk exploring the rich variety of native plant species along the Chorley Park switchback.

This free, one-hour walk offers a chance to discover the beauty and ecological benefits of local plants, uncover hidden herbs, and learn fascinating facts that are sure to impress.

Whether you're an experienced gardener or simply curious about the natural landscape, this is a great opportunity to see the ravine in a new way.

This walk is sponsored by the North Rosedale Residents' Association.

Date: Sunday, June 7

Time: 2:00 PM – 3:00 PM

Location: Top of the Chorley Park switchback

We hope to see you there!

Toronto Nature Stewards: Restore Your Local Ravine

By Geoffrey Chan
Toronto Nature Stewards



Biodiversity getting a boost from volunteers at Roxborough Parkette

Do you like spending time in nature, meeting new people and making a difference in your neighbourhood?

Then join Toronto Nature Stewards (TNS) to help restore our parks and natural areas in North Rosedale this Spring!

Starting in May, TNS will be running stewardship sessions at Roxborough Parkette and Carstowe Road to remove litter and invasive weeds, and plant native plants.

No prior experience necessary. We provide the tools, the snacks and the fun.

To sign up or learn more, contact ravines@proton.me or visit torontonaturestewards.org

Birding at Roxborough Parkette: A Small Space with Big Surprises

By Tom Connell
NRRA Board Member



Many familiar neighbourhood birds can be seen here: American Robins hopping across the leaf litter, Northern Cardinals calling from shrubs, and chickadees moving through the trees. During migration, the parkette can briefly host colourful warblers, thrushes, and other travellers stopping to rest and feed before continuing north.

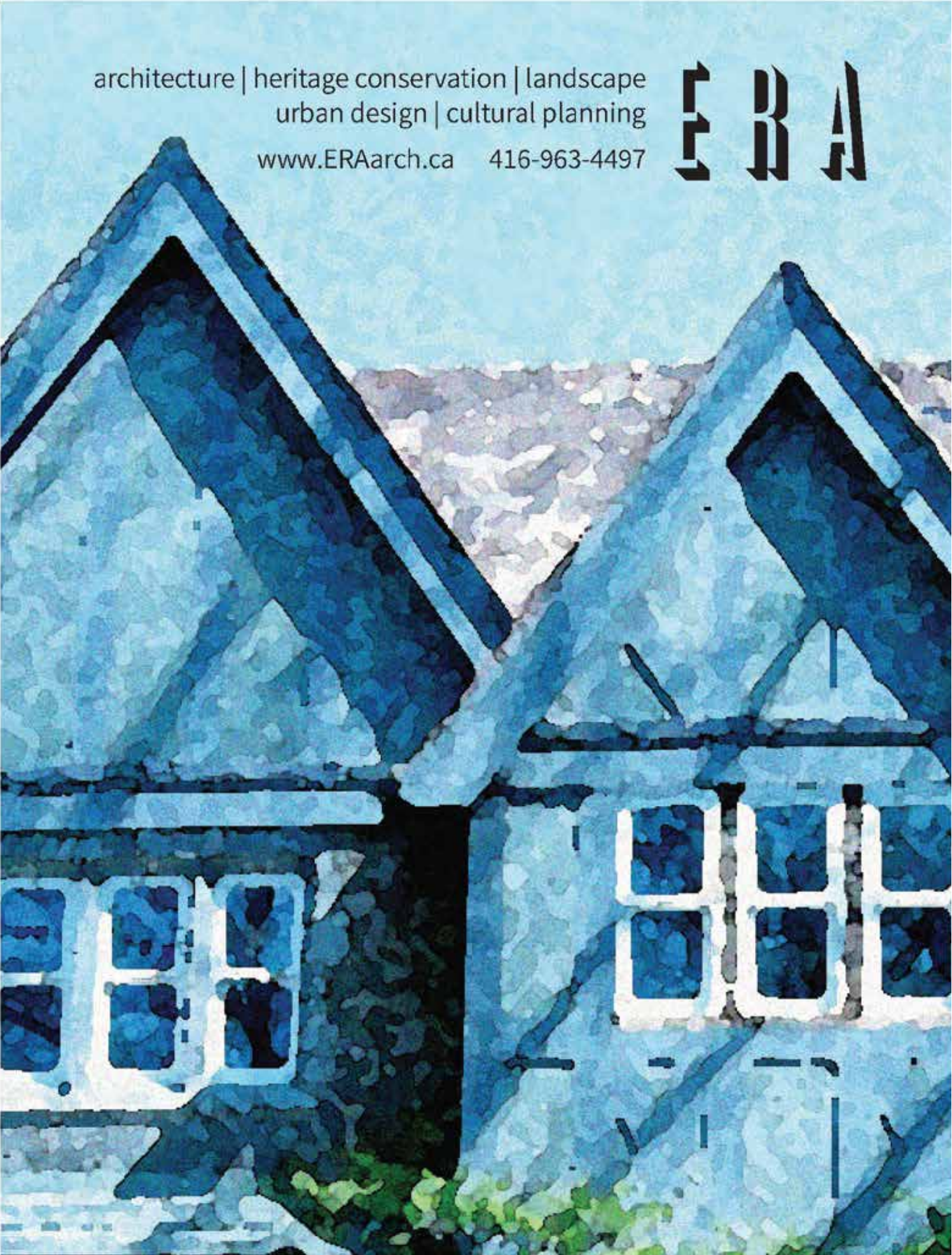
Roxborough Parkette has become a rewarding spot for local birdwatchers, and recent monitoring shows just how rich the birdlife in even a small woodland can be. Volunteers from Toronto Nature Stewards have been regularly surveying the site under the mentorship of ornithologist Michael Dennison. Regular birding sessions in all four seasons have contributed dozens of observations that help build a clearer picture of the parkette's bird community. Their efforts have recorded about 85 bird species using the area over the past few years, including both year-round residents and seasonal migrants passing through during spring and fall.



[https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/File:Indigo_bunting_\(23987050631\).jpg](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/File:Indigo_bunting_(23987050631).jpg)

One particularly exciting discovery has been the Indigo Bunting, a brilliant deep-blue songbird more commonly associated with rural edges and meadow habitats. In 2025, observers confirmed that Indigo Buntings successfully nested at Roxborough Parkette, with fledged young seen on site. This species is considered a "Species of Urban Concern" in Toronto, making its presence in the parkette especially encouraging.

The growing list of birds highlights how even a small ravine woodland can provide valuable habitat. For residents, a short walk through Roxborough Parkette—especially on a quiet spring morning—may reveal far more birds than expected. Keep an eye on the branches; you never know what colourful visitor might appear.



Development Watch: What’s Happening Around North Rosedale

Development pressures continue to shape neighbourhoods across Toronto. While North Rosedale itself remains relatively stable, several citywide policy changes and nearby planning initiatives are worth watching.



At a Glance

- Multiplex housing (up to four units, with discussion of up to six) is now permitted across Toronto neighbourhoods
- The City is expanding “Avenues” policies to allow more mid-rise buildings along major corridors like St. Clair
- Toronto is targeting significant housing growth over the coming decades

Where Change Is Happening Near Us

While North Rosedale remains largely protected, growth is being directed to nearby corridors and districts:

- **St. Clair Avenue East** – Ongoing focus for mid-rise residential and mixed-use development
- **Yonge Street corridor (south and west of Rosedale)** – Continued intensification near transit hubs
- **Downtown edge (south of Bloor)** – Higher-density development contributing to increased activity moving north

These areas are expected to absorb much of the city’s growth, helping to preserve the character of established residential neighbourhoods like North Rosedale.

A Shift Toward “Missing Middle” Housing

Toronto has introduced zoning changes to allow more “missing middle” housing – such as duplexes, triplexes, and fourplexes – on residential lots across the city. In some areas, the City is also studying permissions for buildings with up to six units. These changes are intended to increase housing supply while maintaining the general scale of neighbourhoods. In practice, they are expected to result in gradual, incremental change rather than large-scale redevelopment.

Avenues and Mid-Rise Development

Major corridors near North Rosedale – particularly St. Clair Avenue – continue to be a focus for growth. Through the ongoing Avenues Policy Review, the City is expanding opportunities for mid-rise residential and mixed-use buildings along key streets, concentrating density where transit and services already exist.

What This Means for Residents

While large-scale change within North Rosedale is unlikely in the near term—particularly given heritage considerations – development in surrounding areas may have indirect effects. These can include increased traffic, evolving retail and services, and greater use of nearby parks and infrastructure. Residents are encouraged to review development notices, participate in consultations, and share feedback when proposals may affect the community. The NRRA will continue to monitor developments and advocate for thoughtful planning that balances growth with the preservation of North Rosedale’s character and green spaces.



Spring Brings Fresh Energy to Community Life at The Rosedale Centre

By Laurie Lyle
Executive Director, The Rosedale Centre

DOORS OPEN TORONTO

Spring brings fresh energy to The Rosedale Centre as new programs, partnerships, and events invite neighbours to gather, learn, and connect.

A NEW PARTNERSHIP WITH GLENDON COLLEGE

One exciting addition this year is a partnership with York University’s Glendon Campus. A Soirée for Curious Minds invites residents to explore big ideas with leading scholars in an intimate setting. Topics range from populism in Canadian politics and the psychology of memory to Shakespearean history and the cultural mythology of vampires.

Evenings begin in the Art Gallery with a glass of wine or sparkling water and live piano music before moving into the hall for an engaging lecture and discussion. Early bird tickets are \$35; under-30 tickets are \$15.

THE POWER OF ART

The Centre continues to expand its arts programming with Canadian artist and art therapy practitioner Catherine Cameron, whose work is currently featured in the gallery. Her adult painting workshops encourage exploration and self-expression while guiding participants through creating their own abstract floral works.

The Centre is also becoming a creative venue for retreats and team-building sessions, where facilitated art workshops offer a refreshing alternative to traditional corporate activities.

PROGRAMS FOR WELL-BEING AND CONNECTION

Many residents are discovering the Centre through its growing range of adult programs. Tai Chi now offers two levels, while Online Chair Yoga and Seniors’ Movement & Mobility provide gentle options for staying active. Book Club and Walkers & Talkers bring neighbours together for conversation and neighbourhood strolls. Visitors can also browse the Book Room of pre-loved titles or enjoy the latest exhibition in the Art Gallery.



PROGRAMS FOR FAMILIES

The Centre remains a lively hub for families. Baby Yoga is quickly becoming a favourite gathering place for new parents, offering a welcoming space to reconnect after pregnancy and meet other families.

Children’s programs are offered by trusted partners including Rooks to Cooks, Rugby Tots, The Artful Child, Harmony School of Dance, Yeow Taekwondo, and Embers (Girl Guides). This summer, Rooks to Cooks will again host its popular cooking camp for young chefs.

The Centre also supports a monthly youth volunteer initiative where teens and families prepare sandwiches for the Out of the Cold program at St. Luke’s United Church. With the addition of a new Youth and Family Coordinator, more youth programming is expected in the fall.

OUR SPACE IS YOUR SPACE

As The Rosedale Centre continues to grow, many programs begin with conversations with neighbours about what they would like to see in the community. Residents interested in proposing programs or partnerships are encouraged to contact www.rosedalecentre.org.

More information about upcoming programs and events can be found at www.rosedalecentre.org. You are also invited to visit during Doors Open Toronto on May 23–24 to experience the building firsthand.



Spring Parasites: What Pet Owners Should Know

By Dr. Hillary Butler, DVM

As spring arrives and the ground begins to thaw, parasites become more active.

This includes external parasites such as fleas and ticks, for which most dogs (and some cats) should be on prevention. Ticks can be active any time temperatures rise above 0°C and there is little snow cover. As we begin cleaning yards and gardens – especially piles of damp leaves – it’s important to stay aware of the risk for both our pets and ourselves.

Despite the heavy snowfall this winter, it’s a mistake to assume internal parasites have died off. Many are remarkably hardy. Roundworm eggs, for example, can survive well below freezing. Those “poopsicles” left outside over the winter can still be infective and may seep into the soil as everything melts.



Giardia is another parasite that can survive for months in cold, moist environments. With muddy spring conditions, it is prime time for this parasite. Recent data from the Companion Animal Parasite Council (capcvet.org) suggests that in Ontario, 1 in 12 dogs tested positive for giardia in 2025. Many infected animals show no symptoms, meaning they can unknowingly contaminate areas with their stool.

So what can you do? Many parasites – including those mentioned above – are zoonotic, meaning they can be passed to people in certain circumstances. If you have young children at home or anyone who is immunocompromised, it is especially important to stay on top of prevention. Regular deworming and fecal testing through your veterinarian can help ensure your pet is parasite-free and protect both your family and your community.

The good news is that many parasite prevention products protect against multiple threats, including roundworms, fleas, and ticks. Speak with your veterinarian about the best options for your pet based on their lifestyle and your household’s needs.

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1

Amplify Your Voice

Your membership strengthens our collective voice on city issues—helping influence municipal decisions and ensuring North Rosedale's concerns are on the agenda.

2

Strengthen Our Community

From park clean-ups to neighbourhood gatherings, membership supports the events and initiatives that bring neighbours together and build lasting connections.

3

Preserve Our Heritage

We champion the history, character, and unique spirit of North Rosedale—protecting what makes our neighbourhood special for generations to come.

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for a three-year membership
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By Cheque: payable to "The North Rosedale Residents' Association"
Mail to:
Kathy Falconi, NRRA Treasurer
60 Douglas Drive
Toronto, Ontario, M4W 2B3

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