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NTHS Annual General Meeting

Calling all members!

Zoom in to our 2021 AGM

WHEN: Wednesday, 24 February, 7:30 pm

HOW: Send an email to

membership@northtorontohistoricalsociety.org

We will send you an invitation with details of how to join the online meeting.
The meeting will be accessible by internet or phone.

Don't miss a presentation by Alex Grenzebach following the AGM:

A Photographic Tour of North Toronto

Past, Present and In Between

Using archival and modern photographs, Alex will present a tour of the former Town of North Toronto, highlighting significant buildings, people and streetscapes. There will be some recently discovered photos!

President's Message

Greetings to everyone during these strange COVID-19 times as the North Toronto Historical Society enters its 46th year.

Because we have had to cancel all in-person programs since March 2020, I am particularly grateful to the members of our executive who have continued to work for the society behind the scenes. Hilary Dawson, Director and Newsletter Editor, has been producing the excellent quarterly newsletter filled with historical features and suggestions for online searching. (Hilary's presentation on Joshua Glover in February was the final program before meeting restrictions were put in place.) Alex Grenzebach, Director, has been sending out the *NTHS Updater* by email and keeping the website up-to-date as well as contributing to the newsletter. Bill Dawson, Treasurer, administers our financial records and submits reports to the federal and provincial governments as required. Brian Dunfield, Director and Membership Co-ordinator, processes registrations, maintains the records, and along with Janet Dunfield, has been mailing out the newsletters. I would also like to thank John Warrener, Director, and Liz Warrener and Ken Pon, Members-at-large, and recognize the contribution of the late Flo Morson, NTHS secretary for five years, who died in June.

I look forward to seeing you at our at our virtual Annual General Meeting on February 24 by Zoom. Keep safe and well until we can meet again in person.

Lynda Moon, President

Heritage News

Province of Ontario Pauses Demolition of Toronto Heritage Buildings After Community Outrage Dominion Wheel & Foundry Complex, 153-185 Eastern Ave.

The Provincial Government ordered the demolition of this group of buildings under a Minister's Zoning Order (MZO) ignoring decades of community and City input and Waterfront Toronto's plans to retain the heritage buildings.



A spokesperson for Minister of Municipal Affairs & Housing Steve Clark said, "A heritage impact assessment was conducted on the site, which determined that it is not of *provincial* significance."

[Ed note: italics added.] Quoted in *Ryersonian*, 20 Jan., 2021 <https://tinyurl.com/y6qhr2ly>

2004 Toronto Staff Report: <https://tinyurl.com/y2pw6gkv>

Commentary by Catherine Nasmith: <https://tinyurl.com/y5ay9g2p>

Waterfront Toronto's plan for the area: <https://tinyurl.com/y5pe4n3q>

This is one of a number of MZOs being implemented without local consultation that endanger heritage and (for now) protected environmental areas in the GTA. Currently, the MZO power is temporarily provided under Bill 197 but the Province plans to make it permanent by "*implementation of provisions in the Planning Act that provide the Minister enhanced authority to address certain matters as part of a zoning order.*"

The Province invites comments on this dangerous and damaging proposal.

Proposal posted December 16, 2020

Comment period December 16, 2020 - January 30, 2021 (45 days)

<https://ero.ontario.ca/index.php/notice/019-2811>

Good News!

Top Shoe Shop



Congratulations to Steve and Denise, owners of Sloan's Shoes, 3455 Yonge St., who received the first-place Diamond Award in the 2020 Toronto Star Reader's Choice Awards in the shoe store category. The store was established in this location by Steve's grandfather, William Sloan, in 1952. Assisted by his son Robert, William worked in the shop until he retired in 1965. Then Robert took over, and was joined by son Steve in 1992. Three generations of Sloans have provided great service and stylish footwear to the North Toronto community. May they long continue to do so!

Thank You For Your Kindness And Support



Denise and Steve Sloan, proud owners of Sloan's Shoes

??? ??? ??? ??? ???

Who's Who in Mount Pleasant Cemetery?

by Doug Campbell

From time to time we will have 3 or 4 names of people interred in the cemetery who have one or two things in common, for instance a position or a business.

What office did these men hold?

Oliver Mowat
Albert Matthews
Dr. Herbert Bruce

The answer is on page 9

Toronto's Oldest Tree Saved



On 26 November, 2020, Toronto Council authorised the purchase of the property at 76 Coral Gable Drive which has been home to a red oak for more than 250 years. The circumference of its trunk is over 5 meters. Probably the oldest tree in Toronto, its growth was being cramped by the 1960s bungalow built beside it and its roots were causing structural damage to the foundations.

NTHS first met this red oak in 2013 when Edith George and her forestry colleagues spoke to the Society about the importance of heritage trees as significant landmarks. Edith identified this monster on Coral Gable Drive, North York, as one of her favourites. Literally rooted in the land, the oak has been a witness to history. In 2018 it was recognized as a heritage tree under Forests Ontario's Heritage Tree Program, and by Heritage Toronto in 2019.

In 2020 a public fundraising campaign successfully raised half the sum required to purchase the property, and this was matched by the City. The house on the lot will be demolished and replaced by a public parkette, giving this spectacular tree the space it deserves. It is a satisfying conclusion to the crusade Edith George has been leading for nearly 15 years.

MORE ABOUT HERITAGE TREES

Ontario Urban Forest Council

<https://www.oufc.org/about-us/>

The Great Toronto Tree Hunt of 2015

<https://tinyurl.com/y3z59nfr>

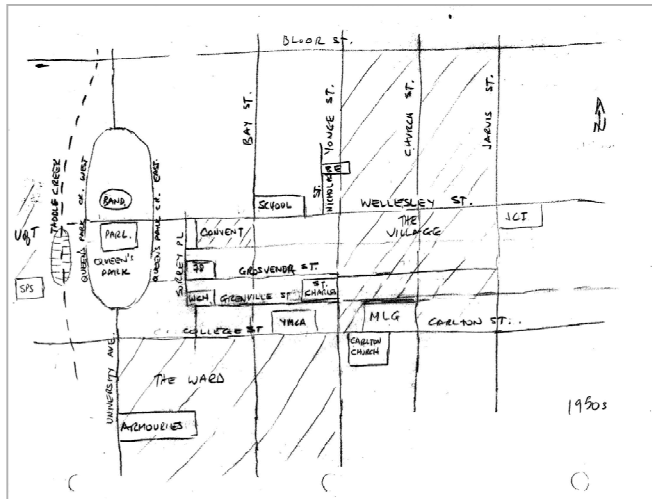
Check out the monster copper beech at 80 Glengrove!

Ontario's Old Growth Forests

<http://www.oldgrowth.ca/oldtrees/>

Toronto Memories:
**Going for a Walk in my Ghost
 Neighbourhood: Conclusion**
 by Frederick Keenan

Parts 1 & 2 of Fred Keenan's *Ghost Neighbourhood* were printed in the Spring & Fall Newsletters of 2020.



On the south side of Carlton Street across from the Gardens was Carlton Street United Church. My father, being Irish, was raised as a Roman Catholic. My mother, born in England, was Church of England. Mom liked going to church and, because neither of them was particularly attached to their respective churches, they chose to attend this one, which called itself, "The House of Friendship". The senior minister was Dr. James Finlay who, especially in the evening services, could be a real fire and brimstone preacher. On hot summer evenings, they often held the service out on the front lawn of the church beside Carlton Street.

Mom and Dad and we children went to the Sunday morning service. I found all of this boring in the extreme, and was always uncomfortable in the tight itchy clothes I had to wear to church. I think my parents realized that church and Sunday School were things that my siblings and I were doing only out of obedience so, for a treat, they often took us afterwards to the Honey Dew restaurant on the north side of Carlton Street across from the church. The church and the Honey Dew are both gone.

Heading back west, Carlton Street becomes College Street, and we, in my memory, come to the Central YMCA, of which I was a member, mainly for doing crafts. Fairly or unfairly, the Y has been

connected to pedophiles and child molesters. The suspicions were certainly well founded about this branch of the Y. That unlamented building has gone and, ironically, has been replaced by a police station.

Continuing walking west along College Street and crossing Bay Street, we can imagine ourselves on the north side of the Ward (originally called St. John's Ward), the overcrowded ramshackle area bounded by Queen and College Streets, and by Yonge Street and University Avenue. Some of my early best friends and my first girlfriend, Sandra, lived in the Ward.

The Ward was bulldozed in the late 1950s, partly in order to make way for Nathan Phillips Square, named after a former mayor of Toronto, but mainly as a slum clearance measure.



University Avenue Armouries (looking southeast)

One of the most prominent buildings of the Ward was the University Avenue Armouries, now demolished. Please remember that in the 15 years following the end of the Second World War, i.e., in the 1940s and 1950s, Toronto had a strong military culture and presence. Many families had lost relatives in the recent war, statues and memorials to the war dead were being erected, military parades and band concerts were common, and some former officers continued to use their military ranks in civilian life.

As a result of this military culture, many high schools had a cadet corps. These were actively supported by the various local militia regiments. For my school, Jarvis Collegiate, our local militia

Ghost Neighbourhood continues on page 5

Ghost Neighbourhood continued from page 4

regiment was the Third Battalion of the Queen's Own Rifles of Canada, which paraded out of the University Avenue Armouries. The Courthouse now stands on the former location of the Armouries. I was active in the Jarvis Cadet Corps, rising to the rank of Cadet Lieutenant-Colonel, and it was natural, therefore, that I joined the Queen's Own Rifles. The Queen's Own has a long and distinguished history. Its 47 battle honours extend from the Northwest Rebellion of 1885 to recent Afghanistan, with extensive service throughout both World Wars, including the D-Day landings in Normandy.

The Third Battalion of the Queen's Own was a militia battalion of the Canadian Army (we were "Wednesday Night Warriors"), not part of the regular army like the First and Second Battalions, or else I might have found myself serving in overseas peacekeeping missions.

We head back towards our starting point. As we walk north up Surrey Place in our memory, we pass, on the left, the Psychiatric Hospital. On a warm summer evening, we hear distressed patients, some mothers calling out for their babies to be returned to them.

On our right, we pass the nurses' residence of Women's College Hospital, where police often arrest Peeping Toms trying to look into the windows. The nurses' residence and the Psychiatric Hospital have long been demolished. We are now almost back at the Athelma Apartments. As my mind drifts, I can hear the clip-clop of ghost horses that are drawing carriages of bread and carts of coal to the building, and the wagon of the sheeny man, which is the thankfully no longer used word for the Jewish junk and bottle collector. I can faintly see the brawny men (probably immigrants from Eastern Europe) carrying coal in burlap bags over their shoulders to dump through a basement window into the coal storage room of the Athelma.

In increasing faintness, I see Pop Crane watering morning glories climbing up trellises on the west side of the building. The hurdy-gurdy man is turning the crank handle, and his emaciated monkey with a red vest and cap is holding out a tin cup to passers-by. Even more faintly, I see my mother

smiling, my grandmother scowling, my rabbit Buster scampering around on the lawn.

The season changes. I can just barely see my father shovelling snow off the sidewalk beside the building. A cute little 4-year-old red-haired boy with a toy shovel is helping him.

And then it's gone.

More Good News!

Winchester Hotel Refurbished

The Winchester Hotel at Parliament and Winchester in Cabbagetown has been returned to its former glory by Hunt Heritage. Built in 1888 in Second Empire style, its cupola had been topped by a lantern, an architectural feature designed to allow daylight inside the building. This was removed in decades past, but has now been rebuilt using photographs. Topped with a flagpole, the Winchester is once more the focal point of its neighbourhood!



In 1891 (then known as the Lakeview) it was described in *Toronto Old & New*:

The Lakeview Hotel, of which Mr. John Ayre is proprietor, occupies a commanding site at the corner of Parliament and Winchester Streets. It is an excellent up-town hotel and is rapidly growing in favour as a resort for the travelling public and families. Electric bells and bathrooms are provided on every flat. There is a good lawn, telephone communication and convenient access to cars for all parts of the city.

Time Travelling With Alex

50 Years Ago

Items from the North Toronto Herald, 1970 contributed by Alex. Grenzebach. The Herald is available at Northern District Library.



This "mini-midi" black cape leather outfit, designed for fall wearing, comes equipped with Canadian red fox trim. The lower fur border is detachable, giving women a choice of upper or lower lengths.

FOLLOW THE NEW TREND
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FOR VACATION TIME
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OF ONTARIO LIMITED
2378 YONGE ST. — 489-1881

Secretary of State Gerard Pelletier predicted "that the end of the monarchy in Canada is coming." He didn't say when.

A Toronto mechanical engineering student expected to get his prototype steam car on the road by the end of 1971. He claimed it would cut pollution.

Air Canada proposed lower air fares for people "prepared to make travel plans well in advance and then stick to them." It was proposed that group affinity and inclusive tour fares would be scrapped.

Mitchell Sharp, local MP and Minister of External Affairs, said "Canada isn't backing away from its firm anti-pollution position in the Arctic, no matter how long and hard the U.S. screams about it."

Two high school boys in Etobicoke were transferred to other schools "because they 'graded' their teachers". There was a surplus of teachers, particularly in the elementary schools.

According to a survey made by the U of T Graduate Students Union, the "shortage of jobs for graduates, particularly from life science courses, is slowly reaching crisis proportions." Research positions had been hit by federal government hiring cutbacks and by "Canada's branch plant economy."

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60 Years Ago

Items from the North Toronto Herald, 1960.

Toronto Council approved a Winter Works Incentive Program under terms laid down by the Provincial and Federal governments. It was expected that a City expenditure of about \$2.5 million would create 1,300 jobs.

Rebuilt after its collapse while under construction, the Union Carbide building at 123 Eglinton Avenue East was described by Alan Jarvis, former director of the National Gallery, as "Canada's most elegant office building." It boasted the largest application of stainless steel in Canada (75 tons) and the longest clear span (61 feet) of any office building in North America. Apparently not enough, however, to prevent its untimely demise in 1999!

The Church of St. Timothy at Ridley Boulevard and Old Orchard Grove celebrated its 30th anniversary in November 1960. It began in the kindergarten room of John Wanless School.

Don't miss Alex's talk at our Zoom meeting on Wednesday 24 February to find out more about the Mantons and other North Toronto people and places.
Bring your own tea and cookies!



Manton's greenhouse, Blythwood Road, 1955. TPL
Thomas Manton and family were prize-winning florists and growers. See *Recorder* story to the right.

130 Years Ago

North Toronto news from the The Recorder, 28 January, 1892.

NORTH TORONTO.

There is a dance this evening in the Town Hall.

Mr. Andrews is around again after his recent illness.

Miss Skinner was sufficiently recovered to take a drive on Monday.

York Lodge, A. F. and A. M., holds a social supper to-morrow evening.

Mr. Wm. Jackes, J. P., has been indisposed, and confined to his house.

The Town Clerk's little son, who has been seriously ill, is on the high road to recovery.

There is a good deal of sickness from colds, measles, etc., in various parts of the town.

Mr. Thos. Anderson has been seriously ill lately, but is improving under the care of Dr. Jackes.

Work is still going on upon the foundation of the elevated tank when the weather will permit. Some of the capstones are already laid.

Mr. J. A. Klinck nearly met with an accident the other day by jumping off the electric car in too lively a fashion while it was in motion.

The Rev. Canon Osler, in paying a visit to the church on Hawthorne avenue the other day, nearly came to an accident by his horse blundering through the ditch at the 12 foot crossing from Yonge street.

The School Trustees of 1891 violated the provisions of the (unpromulgated) Health bylaw passed by the Council last year in erecting other than earth closets for the children attending school in the Davisville church school room.

Two tons of hay were upset on Yonge street last Thursday, and buyers soon came around with offers, but Mr. R. Stebbard took the load for \$20. A correspondent suggests that the centre of the town is not a bad place for a haymarket.

The latest victim of La Grippe has been the Reeve, who was in consequence unable to attend the meeting of the Town Council last Monday. It is only fair, after all, that these experiences should be fairly distributed around through the different wards.

In the course of the annual report of the Toronto Electoral District Horticultural Society held last week it was stated that the annual show held last July had proved a magnificent success, also that Manton Bros., of North Toronto, had carried off 24 prizes. Mr. Thomas Manton, vice-president of the Gardens and Florists' Club, suggested some desirable changes in the rules governing the flower exhibits.

that the annual meeting of the

Meet the Neighbours: North Toronto in 1921

by Hilary J. Dawson

The Canadian census records information about every resident and their whereabouts on a given night. In 1921, it was 1 June. We get a snapshot of all households in North Toronto and can answer questions like, “Where were they from?”

In 1921, the majority of North Toronto residents reported that they or their forebears came from the British Isles. There were a few people from Europe, some Chinese men, and one businessman from Japan. There were only two people of African descent, both from Jamaica and employed as domestics: Jane Menzies and May Royal.

It is somewhat surprising to see these two, as it would be thirty-four years before the “West Indies Domestic Scheme” introduced government sanctioned immigration of women from Jamaica and Barbados to look after Canadian homes and children. When Jane and May arrived, Canadian immigration policy was directed by civil servant W.D. Scott, Superintendent of Immigration in Ottawa, who was particularly averse to West Indians. It was Scott who wrote the infamous phrase, “[the Negro] race is deemed unsuitable to the climate and requirements of Canada,” and did everything in his power to ensure that Caribbean immigrants were excluded.

In 1921 Jane Menzies was living at 291 Glencairn Ave., home of the Parmenter family. Jane came from Palmetto Grove, St. Mary, Jamaica, where she and her husband had four children between the ages of 15 and 19. In the tradition of the migrant wage-earner she bravely left her family to support them financially from Canada.

Ellis Island records show that Jane Menzies had been a dressmaker, but domestic service in North America was easier to find and more lucrative. In 1920 she had been sponsored by the Meyer family of High Park, who paid her travel expenses from New York to Toronto. She arrived at the end of September, 1920. The arrangement with the Meyers family did not work out, as by 1 June, 1921, she was working for the Parmenters on Glencairn. In her place, the Meyers had hired a

Barbadian woman, who they paid \$360 per year. At 291 Glencairn, Jane earned \$420 per year. The census listed her as a widow, but that may not have been the case. It was more difficult for married women to find a job. Frank D. Parmenter was president of a company which manufactured electric lighting fixtures. In 1918 he secured a patent for an improved fitting for attaching lights which he marketed as a “non-twist canopy ring.” Frank and Mertie Parmenter had four children at home, aged 7 to 16. Jane’s duties probably included everything from housekeeping and cooking to looking after the children when they returned from school.



May Royal was 19 when she left her teaching job in Jamaica and sailed on *S.S. Almirante* for New York, arriving at Ellis Island on 9 June, 1918. May went on to Toronto to stay with her aunt.

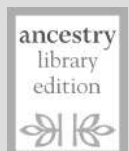
By 1921 May was working for the family of Arthur and Hazel Wilson and their two little daughters who lived at 147 Alexandra Bvd. In her few hours off, May met a tall handsome railway porter who swept her off her feet. The couple married in September, 1921, at The Athelma in the apartment of Presbyterian minister Rev. George Grant.

The following year, their first child was born. They gave him his father’s name. As they gazed at their newborn son’s little face they could not possibly imagine what he would achieve. Lincoln Macauley Alexander, Jr., would become a successful lawyer, the first black MP in Ottawa, and Lieutenant Governor of Ontario.

Thanks to terrific Toronto Public Library, *Ancestry Library Edition* is free on your home computer until 31 March, 2021.

<https://tinyurl.com/y3rs59q2>

Genealogy resource for U.S. and Canadian records: census, birth, marriage, death, immigration, military records and more. Also some European, Australian and New Zealand records.



City Life: YWCA's Ontario House

Toronto was a magnet for young women seeking independence and life away from the farm. As early as 1873, the YWCA opened two boarding houses on Adelaide Street for girls employed in textile and sewing establishments. As the city grew and demand increased, YWCA branch boarding houses were established in other parts of the city.

Pictured is 698 Ontario Street (named Ontario House), which the YWCA opened late in 1912. It was described in the *Globe* as "the centre for the colored members of the YWCA." With the restrictions on immigration at the time, the young ladies in the photo were probably born in Ontario. The superintendent (perhaps the lady second from the left with neither hat nor coat) was Mrs. Mary E. Henderson. She was the wife of Rev. Thomas H. Henderson, the minister of the African Methodist Episcopal church in Toronto



The Y.W.C.A. boarding house at 698 Ontario Street, Toronto, Ontario, 1913-1917. *LAC*
Another photo from the same shoot is on the CTA website.

While young women at other Toronto YWCA branches worked as stenographers and shop girls, given the prejudice of the day it is likely that these women of colour would only find jobs in domestic service. The YWCA seems to have thought that, too, because they put on a domestic science course at Ontario House to help their girls find better jobs.

Ontario House was only open until 1917. With the outbreak of war, the YWCA was busy finding accommodation for women engaged in munitions factories and other war work

Receive the *NTHS UPDATER* by email!

Would you like us to remind you of upcoming meetings and heritage events with an electronic newsletter?

Email me at alex@northtorontohistoricalsociety.org and I will add you to the distribution list. *We will not give out your email address.*

Alex. Grenzebach

Bits & Bobs

Toronto Public Library turns historic designs into free wrapping paper.

<https://tinyurl.com/y51gom93>

Download patterns to print at home. Designs include Audubon birds and Simpson's catalogue gloves and mittens.



The Spanish Flu—an online exhibit

<https://tinyurl.com/yyyfrqeg>

In recognition of the 100th anniversary of the Spanish Flu epidemic, St. James Cathedral Archives has produced an exhibit on the epidemic. Learn about the work of Dr. Charles Hastings, Toronto Medical Officer of Health and other community-based public health organizations; how schools, both public and private, responded to the crisis; and the work of the University of Toronto, Connaught Laboratories to develop a vaccine, in addition to the nature of the flu itself.

??? ??? ??? ??? ???

Who's Who in Mount Pleasant Cemetery?

What office did these men hold:
Oliver Mowat, Albert Matthews, Dr. Herbert Bruce?

Answer:

They were all lieutenant-governors of Ontario.

COVID Update:

To find out when our programmes will resume, check the Toronto Public Library website: <https://www.torontopubliclibrary.ca/programs-and-classes/> or call the Answerline: 416-397-5981

More Bits & Bobs



No Passport Needed!
Virtual Tours

Virtual museum tours around the world

<https://tinyurl.com/y2zyzss5>

UNESCO World heritage sites

<https://tinyurl.com/y3fgtf2k>

Tour the Louvre

<https://www.louvre.fr/en/visites-en-ligne>

Also see the mediaeval moat under the building.

Stay Home!

Local Walking Tours



Ontario Self-Guided Walking Tours and Virtual Heritage Resources

<https://aontario.ca/COVID.php>

Please don't leave your area until we're all safe!

Toronto neighbourhood walks are fifth on list.

Heritage Toronto

<https://www.heritagetoronto.org/explore-learn>

Toronto Convention and Visitors Association.

<https://www.sectorontonow.com/explore-toronto/strollto/>

REMEMBER!

Our traditionally brief A.G.M

followed by

A Photographic Tour of North Toronto

at our *Zoom* meeting

Wednesday 24 February at 7.30-8.30

membership@northtorontohistoricalsociety.org

for instructions and link

Digital Archive Ontario

Current and historical content, curated by Toronto Public Library

<https://www.torontopubliclibrary.ca/dao/>
Library blogs, lesson plans, and access to all manner of great historic stuff from around the province.

The Museum Computer Network

MCN has links to virtual museum resources, online collections and e-learning.

<https://tinyurl.com/y79yx258>



We welcome contributions from members: heritage events and achievements, brief articles and photographs of local history interest.

Submissions for the next *Newsletter* by 3 April to newsletter@northtorontohistoricalsociety.org or call 416-481-6622.

North Toronto Historical Society

An affiliate of the Ontario Historical Society, and a non-profit charitable organization.

% 283 Deloraine Avenue, Toronto, Ontario M5M 2B2

www.northtorontohistoricalsociety.org

Annual Memberships: Seniors & Students \$5, Adults \$7, Families \$10

2020 Executive (*Directors)

President & Programmes: *Lynda Moon

Membership Co-ordinator: *Brian Dunfield, 416-484-9304

Secretary:

Treasurer: Bill Dawson

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Newsletter Editor: *Hilary Dawson

Plaques:

Research: Hilary Dawson