



IDENTIFYING, ADVOCATING AND ACTING ON NEIGHBOURHOOD CONCERNS
IN ORDER TO ENHANCE MOORE PARK.

NEWSLETTER

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A LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT

It remains a pleasure to serve as president of the very busy Moore Park Residents' Association (MPRA). Your board and I remain fully engaged in so many of the issues facing Moore Parkers.

Mount Pleasant Cemetery Visitation Centre

In recent years, nothing has galvanized our community like Mount Pleasant Cemetery's proposed Visitation Centre (see our website at www.moorepark.org for background). Moore Park residents have made it clear to the MPRA that they do not want such a structure in their neighbourhood.

We continue to work with Councillor Kyle Rae, who supports our position, as well as the Bennington Heights Residents' Association and other groups to prevent this development. We have had respectful dialogue with cemetery management and we have made our position crystal clear with them. In August, we retained legal counsel to advise us on the merits of our position in terms of zoning requirements and other strategy. I am happy to say that Tim Bermingham of Blake, Cassels & Graydon LLP has given us excellent advice and he wrote a letter to the City on our behalf at a crucial juncture when City staff were trying to

interpret the zoning allowances in the cemetery.

For a second time, the cemetery was told that the property is zoned in such a way that does not allow them to build the Visitation Centre as proposed. As we go to press with this newsletter, we await updates as to proposed next steps: in any case, the ball is in Mount Pleasant's court. We will update you on this issue via the website and at the Annual General Meeting.

Moorevale Park

Tim Costigan and his "park" committee have met a couple of times and have identified hot button issues as well as a preliminary wish list for park improvements. Of course, one resident's improvement is another resident's bane, so we will continue to solicit community input on any proposed changes as to how the park is used or structured. Again, check the website and attend the Annual General Meeting for updates.

Tennis Court Lighting

The MPRA continues to facilitate dialogue between the Moore Park Tennis Club, located in Moorevale Park, and adjacent neighbours. Being debated is how increased lighting could improve the

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Attend the Annual General Meeting of the Moore Park Residents' Association

Date: Wednesday, September 28, 2005
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Where: Whitney Public School, Gymnasium, 2nd floor

Learn more and share your opinion about:

Proposed Visitation Centre in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery * Possible permanent lane closure on Jarvis Street * Moorevale Park Enhancements * Neighbourhood Crime

Invited guests include Councillor Kyle Rae, School Trustees, 53 Division Police Representative

Be part of the solution!



Letter from the President

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life of tennis players versus how it could impinge upon quality of life for nearby property owners. The Tennis Club sponsored a lighting study, the implications of which are still being discussed.

Historic Moore Park

This wonderful booklet, edited by Moore Park resident Beth Marley and published last year by the MPRA, has been nominated for a "Heritage Toronto Award". These awards will be presented on October 17, 2005 at the Carlu and we wonder if we will be lucky enough to bring home some hardware. Regardless, this publication can be ordered on the MPRA membership form (see attached) for a mere \$10 and is a worthy addition to any Toronto bookshelf.

Thanks to Councillor Rae and his Staff

We are very lucky to have such a responsive councillor at our service, and in particular, we thank Councillor Rae's wonderful Executive Assistant, Michael Robertson, for the diplomacy, attentiveness and respect he accords us.

PESTICIDE USE BY-LAW: EFFECTIVE APRIL 1, 2004

Toronto's pesticide by-law restricting the outdoor use of pesticides on public and private property came into effect on April 1, 2004. The by-law applies to anyone who uses pesticides outdoors, including homeowners, renters, lawn care companies, golf courses, cemeteries and property managers.

The reason for the by-law is that scientists have identified links between exposure to pesticides and health problems. Pesticide residues wash off lawns into storm sewers and have been found in both the Don and Humber Rivers, which lead to Lake Ontario, the source of our drinking water. For more health effect details, you may refer to the City of Toronto website:

http://www.city.toronto.on.ca/health/pesticides/health_effects.htm

Some lawn care companies have publicly stated that they will not abide by the new by-law. It is known that at least one of these companies has a substantial client base in Moore Park, and has been

Everything from our requests for stop signs at Moore and Clifton and Moore and Cleveland (coming soon to thoroughfares near you) to queries about snow removal in school zones and cemetery development are addressed in a prompt and efficient manner. We appreciate your hard work.

Jarvis Street

One point on which we have agreed to disagree with Councillor Rae is a proposed and permanent lane closure on Jarvis Street south of Bloor. We totally respect Councillor Rae's desire on behalf of residents there to enhance a sense of neighbourhood and to reduce the speedway effect traffic on that street can have, but we think that to close the middle lane and create a boulevard there (the leading proposal at the moment) is a bad idea. Jarvis is a major arterial road, fed by a number of major roads, including Mt. Pleasant. Existing and proposed condo projects, the opening of the new ballet school and general traffic projections in Toronto indicate this roadway will be more needed than ever.

spraying illegally. (As indicated to this point by the red-circle lawn signs.) If you use a lawn care company, we encourage you to inquire as to whether the products they use are legal under the by-law.

As of September 1, 2005, lawn care and landscaping companies, commercial sites and multi-residential property managers can now be charged for (municipal) pesticide by-law violations. Should the red-circle signs not be posted, it is a violation of provincial code which requires notice of application of a toxic substance. This fine is more substantial.

If you suspect that a pesticide has been used in violation of the by-law, you can contact Toronto Public Health at 416-338-7600. Public Health Inspectors will respond to all complaints.

Handy Notes on Grubs

Carole Rubin, in her book *How to Get Your Lawn Off Drugs*, has some handy hints. She says that grubs attack lawns with weak roots that are full of nitrogen, and that we tend to give ourselves these

Gridlock, with its resulting pollution and frustration, will not enhance a pedestrian environment and will only serve to divert traffic to streets like Church, which already have such a sense of neighbourhood. People selling less-than-legal services may find the boulevard useful, but the MPRA does not think it is a viable solution.

We have challenged Councillor Rae to find a creative solution that maximizes pedestrian/neighbourhood value and that lets traffic flow. We have let our views be known to the traffic planners of the City and have attended a neighbourhood meeting on the subject. We will keep you posted as the impact studies progress. We encourage you to let your opinion be known to the City.

Cindy Caron Thorburn
President
Moore Park Residents' Association
caronthorburn@sympatico.ca

problems. Utilizing toxic pesticides encourages a build up of "thatch" on lawns which prevents water from getting into the soil. This is due to the death of organisms (from the toxins) that normally biodegrade lawn clippings. This causes the roots to become short and weak. And, fertilizing with synthetic fertilizers tends to release too much nitrogen too quickly into the soil, which is then absorbed by the grass, providing grubs with a tasty meal.

In order to resist grubs it is recommended that organic compost be utilized as a fertilizer and that the lawn is watered deeply, not frequently, to encourage long, healthy roots.

Check the MPRA website in the near future for details about which chemicals have been disallowed and for other by-law details.

Margot Boyd



PRIVATE TREES 101

A July evening stroll down one block of Rose Park Drive revealed no fewer than 3 moribund oak trees – one without a single leaf to its name—in various backyards. Maintenance of private trees is the responsibility of the property owner (another thing your real estate agent and parents never told you....). All trees in the back are private. Front yard ones may be City trees or private -- call the City of Toronto 416-392-0972 if you are unsure. Any concerns about City trees should be directed to their office – routine maintenance can take up to 18 months, but immediate hazards are dealt with reasonably quickly. If the hazard is to the electrical lines, your best bet is to call Toronto Hydro.

Private trees with a diameter of 30 cm, measured at 1.4 m up the trunk, are protected by a Municipal Code. If you have a private tree which is dead or a potential hazard you do not need a permit to take it down, but you need to have an arbourist assess it and apply for a permit exemption from the City. Often a City arbourist will inspect the tree. If the tree is not dead or a hazard but in poor condition or you want to remove it for other reasons, you have to apply for a permit. The application can be found at www.toronto.ca/trees.

A BRIEF HISTORY OF WHITNEY PUBLIC SCHOOL

As Whitney Public School is approaching a historical milestone, I thought it would be appropriate to look back on the history of how the school came to be with the following excerpt from the school's handbook...

On December 18, 1925 the cornerstone for Whitney Public School was laid with a silver trowel amidst great fanfare. The long-awaited school opened its doors to students for the first time in September 1926. Although Board of Education minutes indicate that it was first called simply Moore Park School, Whitney was ultimately granted its official name in honour of Sir James Pliny Whitney, a long-time leader of the Conservative Party and premier of Ontario from 1905 until his death in 1914.

In the years before Whitney school was built, Moore Park was largely a rural district of cherry and apple orchards, fields

of daisies and a few farmhouses. Children living in Moore Park and North Rosedale had walked either to Deer Park School (built in 1888) or Rosedale School (1895). As the population in these areas began to grow, so too did pressure for a school closer to home. A residential building boom in the 1920s made unavoidable the construction of a permanent school to serve Moore Park and North Rosedale. During this period of post-war prosperity, many homes were built, transforming the area into a smart new suburb. In 1925, a large tract of land was assembled at the corner of Rosedale Heights and MacLennan for a brick school building. Tendered at \$96,757.00, Whitney was soon erected on the east side of the property.

Taking down or even pruning large trees can be very costly. If your tree is dead or poses a hazard, you can spread the cost over a few years by having it taken down in stages. If you are concerned that a neighbour is taking a mature tree down without permission (the company doing the work should have the permit on hand) you can call 416-392-0972 (during business hours) or 416-392-7737 (after hours). The City takes the tree protection bylaw seriously and can fine offenders. The corollary situation is that of residents who are concerned about hazardous trees on

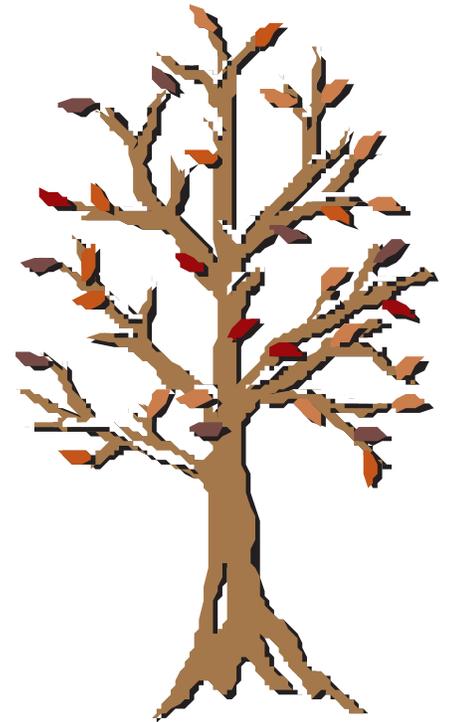
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We begin the 2005/6 school year full of promise and enthusiasm for the wonderful community school Whitney has always been known for.

Alex Hahn
Whitney School Council Chair

neighbouring properties which are not being taken down. If there is disagreement or no action on the part of your neighbour once your concerns have been voiced, you can call the Municipal Licensing Standards at (416) 392-0827 to independently assess the hazard and deal directly with your neighbour. Finally, you are allowed to prune branches of a neighbour's tree if they hang over your property (but without entering on their property if your neighbours decline). The City tree bylaw does not address the issue of when this practice taken to an extreme can damage the health of the tree. One can only hope for a bit of common sense and decency to prevail. Miss Moore Park Manners – any comment?

Astrid Guttmann



In our continued effort to become more efficient, we hope to eventually offer an e-mail version of our newsletter.

Those interested in this delivery method are asked to sign the list which will be available at the Annual General Meeting on September 28th or to e-mail Karen MacPherson at klmacpherson@pathcom.com.

POLICE COLUMN

The summer holidays are now over and everyone is back to work and school. This means that the family home will be vacant during the day. Unfortunately, the criminal element does not have the same schedule. So Crime Prevention around your home is very important. Here are a few tips to help prevent your home from being broken into. Always make sure your doors and windows are locked before leaving for the day. Make sure you have good quality locks installed on all doors & windows. Have a secondary lock installed on all windows and patio doors. If you have an alarm

system, make sure it is activated before leaving for the day. Put away all garden tools and ladders as they can and will be used by the thief to break into your home. Don't advertise any large purchases that you have made such as TVs, computers, and stereos. Make sure you cut up and fold their boxes inside out before placing them in the trash. If you wish to have a home security inspection done, please feel free to contact me at 53 Division to make an appointment.

*Police Constable Rick Langstone
53 Division Crime Prevention Office
416-808-5337*



HOW WELL DO YOU KNOW MOORE PARK?

Take this little quiz, which references material in *Historic Moore Park*, a “walking tour” history of our neighbourhood that was published last year by the Moore Park Residents’ Association. Copies of this book can be ordered from the MPRA by using the membership form in this newsletter.

1. When surveyed by the Town of York in 1793, Lot #16 (now Moore Park) consisted mostly of:

- (a) Oak forest
- (b) Maple forest
- (c) Moss and small shrubs
- (d) Evergreen forest
- (e) Birch forest

2. John Thomas Moore, principal founder of Moore Park, was also:

- (a) A Chartered Accountant
- (b) Alderman for St. Paul’s Ward
- (c) First member for Red Deer in Alberta’s provincial legislature
- (d) President of the Alberta Central Railway
- (e) All of the above

3. In the 1700s and early 1800s, a stream that ran through “Moore Park” was strong enough to (and did) power a saw mill:

True or False?

4. King George VI and Queen Elizabeth (as Duke and Duchess of York) laid the cornerstone for Whitney Public School in 1925:

True or False?

5. Name the famous person who did not live in Moore Park:

- (a) Discoverer of insulin, Sir Frederick Banting
- (b) Air Ace Billy Bishop
- (c) Musician Healey Willan
- (d) Prime Minister Sir Robert Borden
- (e) Toronto Mayor Allan Lamport

6. Army barracks, located on the hill west of McLennan, burned to the ground in a devastating fire in 1923. Erected for demobilization purposes during the war, these wood and tarpaper structures became a “roaring furnace”:

True or False?

7. Frances Loring and Florence Wyle, residents of Moore Park from 1913 to 1961, are memorialized in the parkette at St. Clair and Mt. Pleasant for their contributions to:

- (a) Medicine
- (b) Sculpture
- (c) Bilingualism in Canada
- (d) Animal rights
- (e) Ballroom dancing

8. Moorevale Park sits on land once owned by:

- (a) Billy Bishop
- (b) Mackenzie King
- (c) Sir John Eaton
- (d) Joseph Inglewood
- (e) William Glenrose

9. Our Lady of Perpetual Help School was opened in 1923 under the name:

- (a) St. Michael’s School
- (b) St. Anne’s School
- (c) All Angels School
- (d) St. Francis of the Oaks School
- (e) St. Charles School

10. The literary works *Wild Animals I Have Known* (featuring “Redruff the Don Valley Partridge”) and *Two Little Savages*, both considered to be set, in part, in the Moore Park Ravine, are by author:

- (a) Stephen Leacock
- (b) Margaret Atwood
- (c) Ernest Thompson Seton
- (d) Mordecai Richler
- (e) Morley Callaghan

See page 6 for answers.



POSITION DESCRIPTION: MEMBER, MOORE PARK RESIDENTS' ASSOCIATION (MPRA) BOARD OF DIRECTORS

General Accountabilities

Members of the MPRA Board of Directors must support the mission of the MPRA, which lies in "identifying, advocating and acting on neighbourhood concerns in order to enhance Moore Park." More technically, Members of the MPRA Board are to serve the community of Moore Park and the Board per guidelines set out in the Association's By-Laws. For example, directors must be resident in Moore Park, must not be un-discharged bankrupts and must not have criminal records.

In principal, the Board is structured to have representatives from all four geographic quadrants of Moore Park. Board recruitment policy also aims to match individual skill sets with the needs of the Board's various portfolios.

The Board usually meets monthly, with exception of July and August, in addition to the Annual General Meeting. Between meetings, which take place in the homes of MPRA Directors, business is conducted via e-mail and telephone.

The MPRA is a member of The Federation of North Toronto Residents' Associations (FONTRA) and takes stands on issues that directly affect the quality of life in Moore Park and in Toronto as a whole. It does not arbitrate in disputes between neighbours, *per se*, but may try to facilitate areas of disagreement by highlighting resources and process for neighbours with differing views. The Association is non-partisan and is not affiliated with any political party.

Expectations of MPRA Board Members

- To attend a majority of board meetings
- To reply promptly to e-mail business
- To maintain good standing as a member of the Association by paying annual dues, currently of \$25)
- To help recruit new members to the Association
- To act as liaison between Moore Park residents and the Board
- To, as possible, help deliver newsletters and other communications to neighbours
- To take either a leadership or supporting role with at least one of the Board's portfolios or projects, including: Trees, Pests and Pesticides, Zoning and Planning, Newsletter production, Web

Site development and maintenance, Traffic, Membership and Moorevale Park.

Governance

Each Director is appointed for a term of two years, with half the board retiring (notionally) in alternating years. In practice, many Directors serve multiple terms.

The board consists of 20 Directors and is chaired by a President. Other executive members include a Vice-President, Past-President and Treasurer. It has been usual practice for the President to serve one, two-year term.

Qualifications

Most portfolios do not require defined technical expertise. Ideally, the Board roster will include at least one lawyer, CA, and city planner. The greatest qualification consists of a passion for the neighbourhood that goes beyond self-interest and issue-specific motives, combined with a willingness to contribute, in a meaningful way, to the work of the MPRA.

Cindy Caron Thorburn

PROPOSED SLATE OF DIRECTORS, MOORE PARK RESIDENTS' ASSOCIATION, 2005 -2006

For election at the Annual General Meeting of The Moore Park Residents' Association, September 28, 2005

MPRA By-Laws Stipulate that the board consist of twenty Directors

1. Greg Bingaman
2. Harriet Binkley
3. Pat Burns
4. Margot Boyd
5. Cindy Caron Thorburn
6. Tim Costigan
7. Brian Dourley
8. Ellen Greenwood
9. Astrid Guttmann
10. Alex Hahn
11. Sandra Hamilton
12. Bill Hepburn
13. Karen MacPherson
14. Bob Marley

15. Ivan McFarlane
16. Gary Miller
17. Martha Reeve
18. Chris Thompson
19. Jennifer Warren
20. TBA, see website for details

Note: If at any time after the distribution of the Notice calling the Annual General Meeting, fifteen (15) or more voting members desire to nominate another member for election as director, they shall sign or deliver to the President (Cindy Caron Thorburn), at least three (3) days before such meeting, a written nomination of such member together with his/her consent to accept office if elected. A notice of each such additional nomination, giving the name or names of the member or members so nominated, shall be made available at the Annual General Meeting.

*The Nominating Committee:
Cindy Caron Thorburn
Brian Dourley
Karen MacPherson*

CARSTOWE BRIDGE TO BE CLOSED FOR REBUILDING

Toronto has advised the MPRA that the Carstowe foot bridge between Moore Park and Rosedale will be closed from some time in June 2006 until some time in September 2006. The bridge will be totally replaced, as corrosion is weakening its structural integrity. The notion is that pedestrians will be rerouted up Mt. Pleasant, where a concrete barrier will separate them from traffic. As an additional challenge, at the same time, crews will be working on the railway bridge that goes over Mt. Pleasant, and lanes of vehicular traffic will be closed off except during rush hours. The inconvenience may be great, but this proactive venture will likely pay off in spades.

We will keep you all in the loop as we investigate TTC bus re-routing and other, related issues.

MEMBERSHIP NEWS

A warm welcome to our new members! Since our last newsletter we have added 56 Moore Park neighbours to our Association. Our membership is now at 232 households. Thank you to all of you who have joined, and to those who have purchased copies of *Historic Moore Park*. If you have yet to see this book, it gives great insight into how Moore Park came to be.

If you have yet to join the MPRA, we invite you to do so. MPRA offers you a chance to make a difference in our neighbourhood. Active members are always appreciated, and we have many portfolios of interest, including Traffic Issues, City Planning, Pests and

Pesticides, Parks, Trees and Ravines and Police Liaison. We also publish our quarterly newsletter, have recently developed our website and have facilitated a variety of interesting and informative community meetings. There are many ways to become involved, either as a board member, committee member, or in a helping capacity to a committee that captures your interest.

Membership is based on a calendar year at a cost of \$25.00 per household. We are a not-for-profit association, and our fees cover our newsletters, paper, postage/delivery, and annual and community meetings.

A number of you have recently shown an extra keen interest in the association and have sent us 2 membership cheques

during the 2005 calendar year! As those cheques have been received after July, they will be put towards the 2006 membership renewal. So you can consider yourself paid! We will have a complete list of all of our members at our upcoming Annual General Meeting. Or you can confirm membership by e-mailing kmacpherson@pathcom.com. Put MPRA membership in the subject line.

For those of you yet to join, our membership application is attached. Join now, or at our upcoming AGM. Membership fees collected at the AGM cover the remainder of 2005 and all of 2006. We encourage you all to "Be Part of the Solution".

*Karen MacPherson
Alex Hahn
Membership Co-Chairs*

MPRA NEW/RETURNING MEMBERS SINCE MAY 2005

Marek Zawadzka, Cluny MacPherson-Zawadzka, Dr. Peter Stephenson, Noelle Clark, Bruce and Dawn Robb, Denise and Ken Cargill, Donald and Lorraine Loeb, Susan and David Leslie, Ho Sung, Kim Shannon, Dr. John O'Hara, Wendy Southy, Kathie and Michael Wilson, Alan Avard, Jack Kyle, Zabeen Hirji, Mark Nowaczynski, Paolo Pierobon, , Angela Stirpe, Kristin and Dan Finkleman, Susan and David Howard, Peter and Sue Cameron, Robin Fielding, Kelly & Lenore O'Connor, Jessica Chutter, Derek Berghuis, Robert and Beverley Richardson, John and Pam Richardson, Margaret Agar, Cindy and Bob Williams, Jan and Markiana Normandale, Brian and Susan Wayne, Moyra Walker, Iain

and Irene Hunter, Rimona Nathanson, Adrian Nachman, Susan Harris, Anne Lazenby, Robert and Delia Thomson, Tim and Patricia Reid, Sarah Caskey, Richard Swan, Patricia and Jeremy Gawen, Frank and Nadine DePalma, Kathleen Guinness, Michael and Breeda McClew, Kathy Timmins, Catherine Smith, Svea and Peeter Einola, Sheila Moore, Barry Peacock, Catherine and John McCutcheon, Irwin Rotenberg, Ann Leese, Alexia McGavin, Barbara and Winn Oughtred, Craig Thorburn, G. Neil MacCarl, Robert and Jilla Williams, Ellen Watley, George and Joan Finlayson, Dr. Thomas and Sylvia Scott, Nora Wilson, Kathleen Payne, Eugene Beck, Eamon Hoey, Lilian Wells, Richard Carson, Jane Welch, Penny Welch, Andrew Steen and Debbie Babington, Julie Keegan and John Turnbull, Rebecca and Nick Golding.

Answers to quiz: "How Well Do You Know Moore Park?"

Answers:

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|----------|---------|
| 1. (a) | 6. True |
| 2. (e) | 7. (b) |
| 3. True | 8. (c) |
| 4. False | 9. (e) |
| 5. (d) | 10. (c) |

If you got 0-5 answers right, we suggest you buy *Historic Moore Park* to learn a little more about your neighbourhood

If you got 6-9 answers right, we suggest you buy *Historic Moore Park*: you're clearly keen on history.

If you got 10 answers right, we would like your help editing a future edition of *Historic Moore Park*.



In Memoriam

The Board of the Moore Park Residents' Association notes with sorrow the loss of Kevin Brown, a former board member of the MPRA who passed away this spring. Our deepest sympathy goes to his family and friends.

**MOORE PARK RESIDENTS' ASSOCIATION (MPRA)
MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION/RENEWAL**

Date: _____

Name/Resident(s): _____

Street Address: _____

Postal Code: _____

Tel: (H): _____ (B): _____

E-mail: _____

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Through MPRA you may also purchase the recently published
"Historic Moore Park" (retail \$10.00) A great gift idea!

Attached is my cheque for annual membership (\$25):	\$ _____
I would like ____ copies of Historic Moore Park @ \$10 each:	\$ _____
TOTAL:	\$ _____

The following are committees comprised of interested MPRA members
who strive to better our community.

Please let us know if you are interested in joining
or being contacted by any of the committees for further information:

COMMITTEE	Wish to Join	Wish to be Contacted
Parks		
Trees/Ravines		
Pests/Pesticides		
City Planning		
Police		
Traffic Issues		
Membership		

Please send cheque payable to:
Moore Park Residents' Association
P.O. Box 25, 1531 Bayview Avenue
Toronto, Ontario M4G 4G8

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