



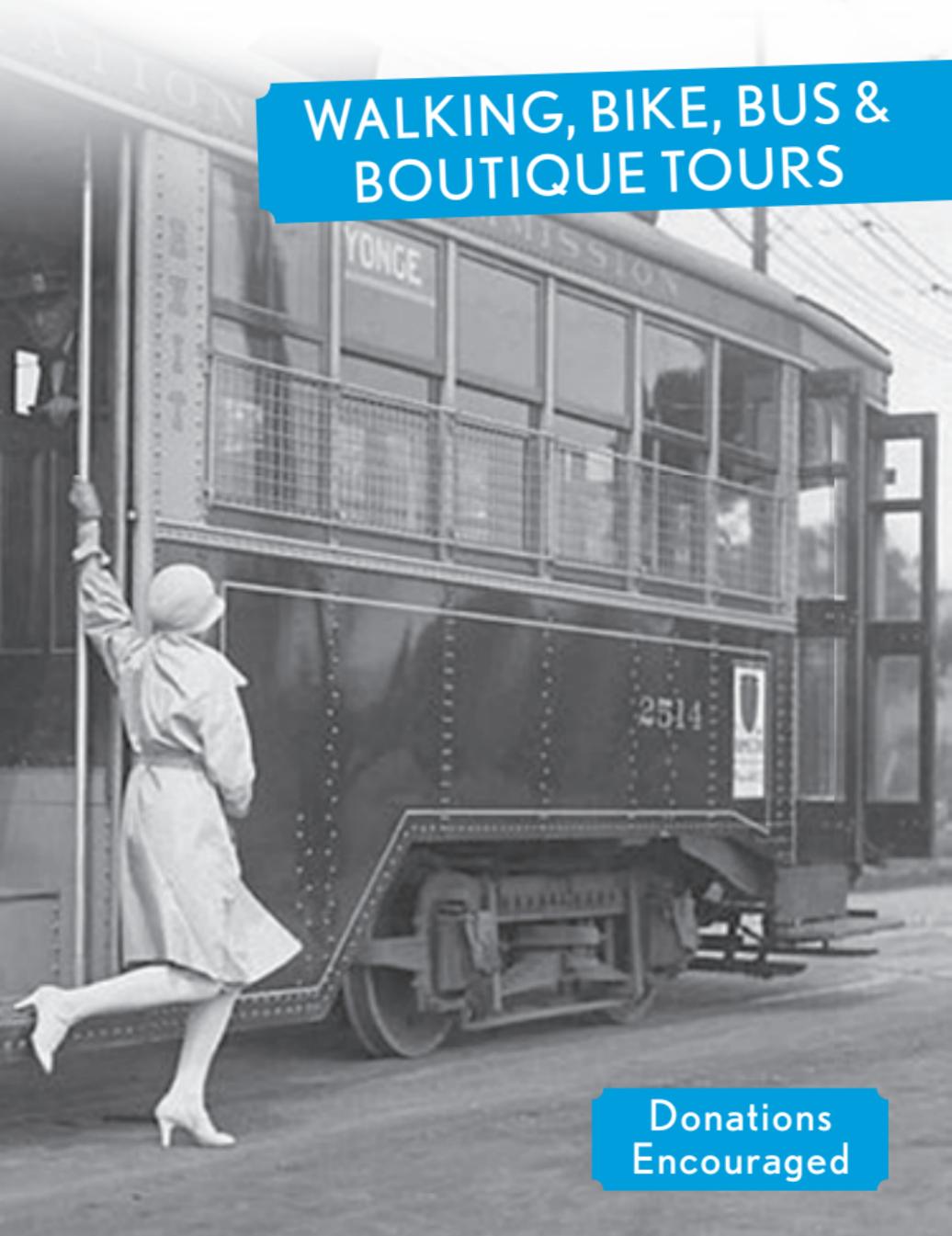
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WELCOME

Welcome to Heritage Toronto's 2013 neighbourhood tours! The walking tours have been offered for 19 years - and this year we're excited to be expanding our program to include bike, bus and boutique tours!

The tours are researched, designed and led by local historians, community groups and professionals, who volunteer their time and energy. Whether you're interested in learning more about Toronto's architecture, exploring our natural heritage or hearing stories of the diverse residents who came before, we've got a Heritage Toronto tour for you!

Heritage Toronto tours run from the end of April until early October so there's plenty of opportunity to catch one (or more!) of our fun and informative tours. We recommend you bring a water bottle, wear comfortable shoes and dress for the weather - we hold our tours rain or shine!

RESERVATIONS

The majority of the tours offered require no registration, but this year some tours do. Please check the description for tour details.

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ABOUT HERITAGE TORONTO

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NEIGHBOURHOOD WALKING TOURS

SUNDAY, APRIL 28 - 10:00 AM LAWRENCE PARK

Now over 100 years old, Lawrence Park was designed as a "Garden Suburb" modelled on those in England - a retreat from the workaday world of the city. Hear about the area's architecture and history as we view a number of the original houses.

LEADER:	Marta O'Brien
START POINT:	SE corner of Yonge St and St Edmund's Dr (1st traffic light S of Lawrence Ave)
FINISH POINT:	Lawrence Ave just E of Yonge St
LENGTH:	Approx. 1 1/2 hours
FOCUS:	Architectural, historical
DIFFICULTY:	Walk on pavement, some slopes

SUNDAY, APRIL 28 - 1:30 PM LAYERS OF LEASIDE

NEW

Celebrate the 100th anniversary of the incorporation of the Town of Leaside, a one-time railway and industrial centre. Tucked away in this thriving midtown Toronto neighbourhood are remnants of its past, from a former railway maintenance building to the Art Moderne home of Agnes McPhail, Canada's first female MP. Following the tour, enjoy the archival exhibit "The Layers of Leaside" at the Leaside Library.

LEADERS:	Geoff Kettel, North York Community Preservation Panel and Jane Pitfield, East York Historical Society
START POINT:	Leaside Branch, Toronto Public Library, 165 McRae Dr, at Rumsey Rd
FINISH POINT:	Same as start point
LENGTH:	Approx. 2 hours
FOCUS:	Historical, architectural, natural
DIFFICULTY:	Average walk on sidewalks

SATURDAY, MAY 4 - 1:30 PM HISTORIC MOORE PARK: THE MAKING OF A SUBURB

When Moore Park was annexed to the City in 1912, it was a sparsely populated country retreat used by Torontonians seeking fresh air on the escarpment. Real estate developers could see its potential and in two decades, it evolved from fields and woodland to a fully developed suburb.

LEADER:	Ed Freeman
START POINT:	SW corner of St Clair Ave E and Inglewood Dr, parkette at E end of St Clair bridge
FINISH POINT:	Moorevale Park, Moore Ave just E of Mount Pleasant Rd
LENGTH:	Approx. 2 to 2 1/2 hours (3.5 km)
FOCUS:	Historical, architectural, natural
DIFFICULTY:	Long walk on sidewalks, some slopes



The Battle of Queenston Heights on 13 October 1812. Painting by John David. Library and Archives Canada, C-000273.

SUNDAY, MAY 5 - 1:30 PM AGINCOURT VILLAGE

Discover the Edwardian buildings and streetscapes, and the natural heritage of Agincourt Village, a commercial and transportation hub in the early 20th century when this part of northern Scarborough was 'out in the country'!

LEADER:	Sharyn Devine
START POINT:	Agincourt Jr Public School, 29 Lockie Ave, 2 blocks N of Sheppard and Midland. Meet in parking lot.
FINISH POINT:	Across from Agincourt School
LENGTH:	Approx. 2 hours
FOCUS:	Historical, architectural, natural
DIFFICULTY:	Long walk on sidewalks

SATURDAY, MAY 11 - 1:30 PM AGGIE'S WILDFLOWERS

Explore the woods and river flats of Lambton Mills through the eyes of the 19th century. The area was a favourite spot of artist Agnes Dunbar Moodie, daughter of pioneer writer Susanna Moodie. Perhaps Agnes used the flowers here as models for her paintings, published in an 1868 book called *Canadian Wildflowers*. Hear stories of 'Aggie' and the history of this area while we look for the spring wildflowers that inspired her.

LEADER:	Madeleine McDowell
START POINT:	Lambton House, 4066 Old Dundas St, east side of Humber River just south of Dundas St W
FINISH POINT:	Lambton House
LENGTH:	Approx. 1 1/2 to 2 hours
FOCUS:	Natural, historical
DIFFICULTY:	Some stairs and slopes, woodland path which may be rough or muddy

SUNDAY, MAY 12 - 11:00 AM THE SPLENDOUR THAT WAS SHERBOURNE STREET

In the 1880s, Sherbourne Street was one of the most fashionable streets in Toronto. Glimpses of its noble past survive in its architecture - grand homes built for wealthy businessmen, and imposing churches.

LEADERS:	David Parry, Janet Langdon
START POINT:	Church yard in front of Trinity Lutheran Church, 619 Sherbourne St, just south of Bloor St
FINISH POINT:	Allan Gardens, Sherbourne and Carlton Streets
LENGTH:	Approx. 1 1/2 to 2 hours
FOCUS:	Historical, architectural
DIFFICULTY:	Average walk on sidewalks

SATURDAY, MAY 18 - 1:30 PM EXHIBITION PLACE AND THE BATTLE OF YORK, 1813

April 27, 1813 was a traumatic day in Toronto's history. Over 2,000 American soldiers landed just west of present-day Exhibition Place. By 2:00 pm the battle was over and they had control of the town. Walk the route taken by the Americans as they advanced on Fort York and hear about the skirmishes and some of the new research discoveries about the battle.

LEADERS:	Steve Collie (in English), Chinese Canadian National Council - Toronto Chapter (in Mandarin), Lisette Mallet (in French), with Exhibition Place Archives
START POINT:	Dufferin Gate, Exhibition Place (Dufferin St, S of Gardiner Expressway and TTC stop)
FINISH POINT:	General Services Building, 2 Manitoba Dr, E end of Exhibition Place
LENGTH:	Approx. 2 hours
FOCUS:	Historical
DIFFICULTY:	Pavement, park grounds

This tour will also be presented on July 19.

NEIGHBOURHOOD WALKING TOURS

WEDNESDAY, MAY 22
6:00 PM – LABOR LYCEUM PLAQUE PRESENTATION
6:30 PM – WALK BEGINS

Join Heritage Toronto and the Ontario Jewish Archives for a plaque presentation commemorating the Labor Lyceum at the St. Andrew Street entrance of 346 Spadina Avenue, the former site of the Labor Lyceum.

A SENSE OF SPADINA: HISTORIC JEWISH TORONTO

NEW

Following the plaque event, explore the area southeast of College and Spadina, a vibrant Jewish neighbourhood in the first half of the 20th century. Visit the sites of synagogues, bakeries, former garment factories, theatres and social agencies - some still standing and others now vanished.

LEADERS:	Ontario Jewish Archives
START POINT:	Anshei Minsk Congregation ("The Minsker Shul"), 10 St. Andrew St, just W of Spadina Ave
FINISH POINT:	Cecil St Community Centre, 58 Cecil St (1 block S of College St and Spadina Ave)
LENGTH:	Approx. 1 1/2 hours
FOCUS:	Historical, architectural
DIFFICULTY:	Walk on pavement, stairs



Construction of TD Bank, ca 1968. Photographer: Boris Spremo/Getty.com

SATURDAY, MAY 25 AND SUNDAY, MAY 26
10:00 AM TO 3:30 PM
DOORS OPEN TORONTO
TD GALLERY OF INUIT ART

Join TD Bank Group and Heritage Toronto for a guided tour through the TD Gallery of Inuit Art. The tour will highlight key pieces of Inuit art that hold a significant place in the Canadian identity, and will place the collection in the context of the development of the TD Centre, beginning in the 1960s.

LOCATION: Toronto-Dominion Centre, 79 Wellington St W (SW corner of Wellington and Piper Streets, just W of Bay St)

Doors Open Toronto is a celebration of the City's built heritage. Visit buildings not normally open to the public - absolutely free! Doors Open is a signature program of the City of Toronto Cultural Services. For more information, visit www.toronto.ca/doorsopen.

DOORS OPEN TORONTO WALKING TOURS

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Visit <http://www.toronto.ca/doorsopen/2013/> to register.

The start and finish locations will be available upon registration.

SATURDAY, MAY 25 AND SUNDAY, MAY 26 - 10:30 AM AND 2:30 PM
**CREATING TORONTO:
 THE STORY OF THE CITY IN TEN STOPS**

NEW

In ten brief stops at some of the city's most celebrated sites, get a "big picture" overview of Toronto's history. Learn about key moments of innovation and creativity that have shaped our city - from the people who, over 10,000 years ago, left footprints in the clay under Toronto Bay, to the rise of the Financial District, to the story of stunning home-grown medical breakthroughs that have shaped our modern world.

LEADERS:	Heritage Toronto
START/ FINISH	
POINTS:	Provided upon registration
LENGTH:	Approx. 1 1/2 hours
FOCUS:	Historical, architectural
DIFFICULTY:	Long walk on pavement, some steps

SATURDAY, MAY 25 AND SUNDAY, MAY 26 - 1:30 PM
**CAMPUS AND COSMOS:
 TORONTO'S ASTRONOMICAL HERITAGE**

Explore Toronto's surprising history of innovation in the field of astronomy on this tour of sites on and around the University of Toronto campus, including the Stewart Observatory (1853). Hear about the people and organizations, from 1840 to the present, who have contributed to the development of astronomy in Toronto, and how that development relates to the growth of Toronto and Canada.

LEADER:	John Percy, University of Toronto
START/FINISH	
POINTS:	Provided upon registration
LENGTH:	Approx. 1 1/2 hours
FOCUS:	Historical, natural, architectural
DIFFICULTY:	Sidewalk and park terrain, some slopes and rough ground

**SATURDAY, MAY 25 AND SUNDAY, MAY 26 - 2:00 PM
DOWNSVIEW PARK**

Explore the history of Downsview and its transformation from a military base into a unique urban park. Learn about the natural features of the Park and visit some of the historic buildings that have been refurbished for modern use.

LEADERS:	Downsview Park Staff
START/FINISH	
POINTS:	Provided upon registration
LENGTH:	Approx. 1 1/2 hours
FOCUS:	Natural, historical, architectural
DIFFICULTY:	Sidewalk and park terrain, some hills and rough ground

**SUNDAY, MAY 26 - 10:00 AM, 12:00 PM AND 2:00 PM
GUILD PARK:
WHERE ART MEETS NATURE** **NEW**

Explore the grounds of this former estate and arts centre. Hear stories of the Guild of All Arts, its founders, and resident artists, and learn about the outdoor sculptures, and architectural artifacts from Toronto buildings, that grace its gardens.

LEADERS:	John Mason and Janet Heise, Friends of Guild Park & Gardens
START/FINISH	
POINTS:	Provided upon registration
LENGTH:	Approx. 1 hour
FOCUS:	Historical, architectural, natural
DIFFICULTY:	Rough ground, slopes, gravel pathways, uneven grassy areas

**SATURDAY, MAY 25 AND SUNDAY, MAY 26 - 12:00 PM
THISTLETOWN**

In the 1800s, the area around Albion Road and Islington Avenue was the site of a farming village called Thistletown. Discover the gems of an earlier time- 19th century farm buildings, early-20th-century country homes, the first public park in Etobicoke and Toronto's last working farm- that lie hidden amongst the suburbs and strip malls of North Etobicoke.

LEADER:	Joanna Twitchin
START/FINISH	
POINTS:	Provided upon registration
LENGTH:	Approx. 1 1/2 to 2 hours
FOCUS:	Historical
DIFFICULTY:	Sidewalk and park terrain, one hill

Visit <http://www.toronto.ca/doorsopen/2013/> to register. The start and finish locations will be available upon registration.

**SATURDAY, JUNE 1 - 1:00 PM
TEXTILE CITY: LIVING FASHION AND
GARMENT PRODUCTION IN TORONTO** **NEW**

Trace the evolution of Toronto's garment and fashion industries throughout the twentieth century. Hear stories about some of the city's most notable fashion designers and entrepreneurs.

LEADERS:	Textile Museum of Canada
START POINT:	Grange Park, directly behind (south of) the Art Gallery of Ontario, 317 Dundas St W
FINISH POINT:	Same as start point
LENGTH:	Approx. 1 1/2 to 2 hours
FOCUS:	Historical
DIFFICULTY:	Flat sidewalks, some rough ground

**SUNDAY, JUNE 2 - 1:00 PM
WAR, INVASION AND OCCUPATION:
FORT YORK, TORONTO, AND THE AMERICAN
INVASIONS OF 1813**

Some of the most dramatic events in Toronto's (York's) history occurred during the War of 1812 - especially with the American invasion and occupation in April 1813. Hear about the main events of the battle and occupation, and the impact it had on the development of our city on this tour in and around the Fort York Historic District.

LEADER:	René Malagón, Historic Fort York
START POINT:	Main (west) entrance of Historic Fort York, 100 Garrison Rd just N of Fort York Blvd. Meet beside the canteen (gift shop).
FINISH POINT:	Inside Fort York
LENGTH:	Approx. 1 1/2 hours
FOCUS:	Historical, natural, architectural
DIFFICULTY:	Stairs, hills and some rough ground

This tour will also be presented on September 22.

**SATURDAY, JUNE 8 - 1:30 PM
VICTORIA PARK AVENUE:
NATURE, RAILS AND QUARRIES**

The area around Victoria Park Avenue and Gerrard Street East was once a transportation and industrial hub. Hear about some of the quarries and industries that grew up around the railway and that are disappearing as the district is transformed into a residential and commercial neighbourhood.

LEADER:	Ed Freeman
START POINT:	Victoria Park and Denton Avenues - Victoria Park Subway Station, South Entrance
FINISH POINT:	Same as start point
LENGTH:	Approx. 2 1/2 hours (3 km)
FOCUS:	Natural, historical
DIFFICULTY:	Long walk on sidewalks. Some slopes and rough ground.

SUNDAY, JUNE 9 - 1:30 PM

JAMES ELLIS: ARCHITECT OF THE JUNCTION

James Ellis was the premier architect of Toronto Junction. His work defined the railway town: its schools, houses of worship, homes and civic buildings. Discover the work of this remarkable architect, reflecting the social fabric of the Junction, as we visit buildings he designed, knew, and frequented.

LEADERS:	West Toronto Junction Historical Society
START POINT:	Bank of Montreal parking lot, SW corner of Keele St and Dundas St W
FINISH POINT:	Junction Shul, Congregation Kneseth Israel, 56 Maria St
LENGTH:	Approx. 2 hours
FOCUS:	Historical, architectural
DIFFICULTY:	Walk on sidewalks, some slopes

SATURDAY, JUNE 15 - 10:00 AM

JOURNALISTS AND EDITORS IN 19TH CENTURY TORONTO

NEW

Explore the history of the men and women who took part in the lively journalism scene in Toronto from 1826 - 1892: their triumphs, feuds and friendships. William Lyon Mackenzie played a central role, inspiring both enemies and imitators.

LEADERS:	Mackenzie House museum staff
START POINT:	160 Frederick St, just N of Front St between Jarvis and Sherbourne Streets. Meet at the Heritage Toronto plaque.
FINISH POINT:	Mackenzie House, 82 Bond St, just S of Dundas St
LENGTH:	Approx. 1 1/2 hours
FOCUS:	Historical
DIFFICULTY:	Walk on sidewalks, some rough ground

SATURDAY, JUNE 15 - 10:30 AM

NORTH YORK CENTRE - THEN AND NOW

NEW

Walk through the centre of the former City of North York, now anchored by the North York Civic Centre and Mel Lastman Square, and hear how it evolved from the farmhouses of rural Willow Dale, to the first civic buildings of the Township of North York, to the Modernist buildings of North York, now part of Toronto.

LEADERS:	Barbara Myrvold, Toronto Public Library and Mary Ann Cross, North York Historical Society
START POINT:	Gibson Park. Northwest corner of Yonge Street and Park Home Avenue
FINISH POINT:	North York Central Library, 5120 Yonge Street, Near Park Home Avenue and Beecroft Road; at North York Centre subway stop
LENGTH:	Approx. 1 1/2 hours
FOCUS:	Historical, architectural
DIFFICULTY:	Flat sidewalks

SUNDAY, JUNE 16 - 1:30 PM

SOUTHEAST ROSEDALE - CASTLE FRANK TO GLEN ROAD

NEW

Much of southeast Rosedale was once part of a neighbourhood laid out by Edgar Jarvis in the 1870s. Join us to explore the architecture and notable sites in Edgar's Rosedale.

LEADERS:	Janet Langdon and Elaine Campbell (in English); Daniele Caloz, la société d'histoire de Toronto (in French)
START POINT:	Castle Frank Subway Station, Bloor St E between Parliament St and Bayview Ave. Meet on lawn on the north side of station.
FINISH POINT:	South end of Glen Rd footbridge (E entrance of Sherbourne Station)
LENGTH:	Approx. 1 1/2 hours
FOCUS:	Architectural, historical
DIFFICULTY:	Average walk on sidewalks, some small slopes

SATURDAY, JUNE 22 - 11:00 AM

DR. FITZGERALD AND THE CONNAUGHT LABORATORIES: MEDICAL LEGACY MEETS FAMILY HISTORY

Dr. Gerry FitzGerald was the founder of the Connaught Laboratories and University of Toronto School of Hygiene, institutions responsible for the saving of many lives. What so darkened Dr. FitzGerald's reputation that his memory was all but erased from our national consciousness? Join Gerry's grandson to hear about his personal quest to discover the history of these medical institutions and unravel his family mystery.

LEADER:	James FitzGerald, author of the memoir, <i>What Disturbs Our Blood</i>
START POINT:	Convocation Hall, 31 King's College Circle, University of Toronto
FINISH POINT:	155 College Street, between McCaul St and University Ave
LENGTH:	Approx. 1 1/2 to 2 hours
FOCUS:	Historical
DIFFICULTY:	Long walk on sidewalks

SUNDAY, JUNE 23 - 10:00 AM

THE ART DECO TOWERS OF BAY STREET

Toronto's business district boasts a surprising number of Art Deco skyscrapers that were built in the late 1920s and 1930s. Discover the soaring lines and rich decoration of this popular architectural style.

LEADER:	Tim Morawetz, author of <i>Art Deco Architecture in Toronto</i>
START POINT:	Prudential House, 55 York St, just N of Front St/Royal York Hotel
FINISH POINT:	Bay and Richmond Streets
LENGTH:	Approx. 1 1/2 hours
FOCUS:	Architectural, historical
DIFFICULTY:	Walk on sidewalks, pavement

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26 - 6:30 PM KENSINGTON MARKET

Kensington is a neighbourhood like no other in Toronto. Explore its fascinating history - from the early days as the estate of the Denison family, through its emergence as a centre for Toronto's Jewish community and successive waves of other immigrant groups.

LEADERS:	Kate Marshall, Jennifer Parry
START POINT:	Bellevue Square Park, Augusta and Wales Avenues (2 blocks W and 1 block N from the intersection of Dundas St W and Spadina Ave). Meet at the Al Waxman statue.
FINISH POINT:	Bellevue Ave and College St
LENGTH:	Approx. 1 1/2 to 2 hours
FOCUS:	Historical, architectural
DIFFICULTY:	Pavement, busy narrow streets, some rough ground

SATURDAY, JULY 6 - 1:30 PM GUILD PARK: WHERE ART MEETS NATURE NEW

Explore the grounds of this former estate and arts centre. Hear stories of the Guild of All Arts, its founders, and resident artists, and learn about the outdoor sculptures, and architectural artifacts from Toronto buildings, that grace its gardens.

LEADERS:	John Mason and Janet Heise, Friends of Guild Park and Gardens
START POINT:	Guild Park, 201 Guildwood Parkway, halfway between Livingston Rd and Galloway Rd, S of Kingston Rd, Scarborough. Meet beside flagpole in front garden.
FINISH POINT:	Same as start point
LENGTH:	Approx. 1 hour
FOCUS:	Historical, architectural, natural
DIFFICULTY:	Rough ground, slopes, gravel pathways, uneven grassy areas

SUNDAY, JULY 7 - 1:30 PM BETWEEN THE BRIDGE AND THE BREWERY: TRINITY BELLWOODS PARK

The area around Trinity Bellwoods Park has changed considerably since the War of 1812 when a blockhouse guarded the ford across Garrison Creek. Explore some of the neighbourhood's heritage sites - still standing and long vanished - and hear what local residents did in the war and how the community has evolved in the 200 years since.

LEADER:	Jon Harstone
START POINT:	Trinity Bellwoods Park, NW corner Queen St W and Gore Vale Ave
FINISH POINT:	Halton and Givins Streets
LENGTH:	Approx. 2 hours
FOCUS:	Historical, architectural
DIFFICULTY:	Walk on pavement and park grounds, some stairs

SUNDAY, JULY 14 - 10:30 AM GETTING AROUND DOWNTOWN IN THE AUTOMOBILE AGE NEW

Ever wonder how cars transformed the city's landscape? Or about the origins of the PATH system? Why did Toronto build Canada's first subway under Yonge Street? Explore these changes and the ways we have traveled to and within the downtown over the past century.

LEADER:	Jay Young
START POINT:	SW corner of Queen and Yonge Streets
FINISH POINT:	York St and Bremner Blvd
LENGTH:	Approx. 2 hours
FOCUS:	Historical, architectural, natural
DIFFICULTY:	Long walk on sidewalks [3+ km]

FRIDAY, JULY 19 - 7:00 PM EXHIBITION PLACE AND THE BATTLE OF YORK, 1813

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LEADERS:	Steve Collie (in English) and Chinese Canadian National Council - Toronto Chapter (in Mandarin); with Exhibition Place Archives
START POINT:	Dufferin Gate, Exhibition Place (Dufferin St, S of Gardiner Expressway and TTC stop)
FINISH POINT:	General Services Building, 2 Manitoba Dr, E end of Exhibition Place
LENGTH:	Approx. 2 hours
FOCUS:	Historical
DIFFICULTY:	Pavement, park grounds

This tour will also be presented on May 18.

SATURDAY, JULY 20 - 1:30 PM CABBAGETOWN - SOUTH

Cabbagetown, a residential area developed in the late 1800s, is rich in Victorian architecture - from workmen's cottages to villas. Explore the architecture and hear stories of the people who have lived here.

LEADERS:	Cabbagetown Preservation Association
START POINT:	NE corner of Winchester and Parliament Streets
FINISH POINT:	Carlton and Parliament Streets
LENGTH:	Approx. 1 1/2 to 2 hours
FOCUS:	Architectural, historical
DIFFICULTY:	Average walk on sidewalks

SUNDAY, JULY 21 - 10:00 AM THE DON VALLEY AND EVERGREEN BRICK WORKS

For one hundred years, the Don Valley Brick Works supplied the clay and bricks that helped to build Toronto. In excavating the clay, one of North America's most important geological sites was revealed. Discover the history of the site and the river valley that shelters it on this hike from Castle Frank Subway Station to the Brick Works. Hear about the work that has been done to preserve and transform this heritage industrial site into a community environmental centre that is a showcase for urban sustainability and green design.

LEADERS:	Evergreen Brick Works
START POINT:	Castle Frank Subway Station, Bloor St E and Castle Frank Rd
FINISH POINT:	Evergreen Brick Works, 550 Bayview Ave
LENGTH:	Approx. 1 1/2 to 2 hours
FOCUS:	Natural, historical, architectural
DIFFICULTY:	Long walk with hills, slopes and rough ground

For information about the site and the shuttle service from the Brick Works to Broadview Subway Station, visit <http://ebw.evergreen.ca/about/>

SATURDAY, JULY 27 - 10:00 AM THE TOWN OF YORK AND THE WAR OF 1812

NEW

In the spring of 1813, York (now Toronto), was occupied by the American army. Hear the dramatic stories of the men and women who lived here during the war. Visit the former sites of a military hospital, homes and businesses pillaged by victorious American soldiers, and the parliament buildings burned during the occupation on this walk through the oldest section of Toronto.

LEADERS:	Heritage Toronto (in English); Chinese Canadian National Council Toronto Chapter (in Mandarin)
START POINT:	St. James Park, King St E and Church St, just E of the fountain
FINISH POINT:	First Parliament Interpretive Centre, 265 Front St E at Berkeley St
LENGTH:	Approx. 2 hours
FOCUS:	Historical
DIFFICULTY:	Average walk on sidewalks

For more information about the Ontario Heritage Trust's "Foundations & Fire: Early Parliament and the War of 1812 Experience at York" Interpretive Centre, visit <http://www.heritagetrust.on.ca/Conservation/Museums/Parliament.aspx>

This tour will also be presented on September 7.

SUNDAY, JULY 28 - 1:30 PM SMYTHE PARK: THE EVOLUTION OF A CREEK VALLEY

Explore a section of Black Creek, a part of the Humber River watershed with pockets of wetlands, meadows and oak savannah. Hear stories of the explorers who passed this way, how the use of the valley has changed through the years, of Olympic gold and why race-car driver Mario Andretti visited the area in the 1960s.

LEADER:	Madeleine McDowell
START POINT:	Jane St and Alliance Ave (between St. Clair Ave W and Eglinton Ave)
FINISH POINT:	Same as start point
LENGTH:	Approx. 2 hours
FOCUS:	Natural, historical
DIFFICULTY:	Park paths, rough ground, hills, footbridge

WEDNESDAY, JULY 31 - 6:30 PM WORKERS' HISTORY OF SPADINA

NEW

Follow Craig Heron, one of Canada's most accomplished labour historians, to hear colourful stories of working-class life in and around Spadina Ave. over the course of the twentieth century. Learn about the history of the garment district, including the rise of a variety of workers' organizations, the parades and protests that punctuated the history of the area; the rougher entertainment scene that appeared; and the transition to a vibrant Chinese community.

LEADER:	Craig Heron
START/FINISH POINTS:	Provided upon registration
LENGTH:	Approx. 2 hours
FOCUS:	Historical
DIFFICULTY	Average walk on sidewalks

LIMITED SPACES. PRE-REGISTRATION REQUIRED.
To register visit heritagetoronto.org

This tour will also be presented on August 11.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 10 - 1:30 PM CABBAGETOWN WRITERS AND ARTISTS

NEW

Before Queen West and Yorkville, Toronto's "bohemia" was located in Cabbagetown. Explore this quirky Victorian neighbourhood that has been a magnet for artists, musicians, and writers as you learn about the lives of some of this area's remarkable residents.

LEADERS:	Cabbagetown Preservation Association
START POINT:	NE corner of Parliament and Winchester Streets
FINISH POINT:	Gates of the Necropolis Cemetery, 200 Winchester St
LENGTH:	Approx. 1 1/2 to 2 hours
FOCUS:	Historical, cultural
DIFFICULTY:	Average walk on sidewalks, some rough ground



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SUNDAY, AUGUST 11 - 10:30 AM WORKERS' HISTORY OF SPADINA

NEW

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LEADER:	Craig Heron
START/FINISH POINTS:	Provided upon registration
LENGTH:	Approx. 2 hours
FOCUS:	Historical
DIFFICULTY:	Average walk on sidewalks

LIMITED SPACES. PRE-REGISTRATION REQUIRED.
To register visit heritagetoronto.org

This tour will also be presented on July 31.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 15 - 6:30 PM GERRARD INDIA BAZAAR

NEW

Widely known as 'Little India', the stretch of Gerrard Street between Greenwood and Coxwell Avenues became the commercial heart for Toronto's diverse South Asian communities beginning in the 1970s. Take in the sights and aromas of the Gerrard India Bazaar as you learn about the history of this unique area, and about the cultures that have shaped it.

LEADERS:	Humairah Saeed (in English) and Subbu Chintaluri (in Hindi), Gerrard India Bazaar BIA
START/FINISH POINTS:	Provided upon registration
LENGTH:	Approx. 1 1/2 hours
FOCUS:	Historical, cultural
DIFFICULTY:	Average walk on sidewalks

LIMITED SPACES. PRE-REGISTRATION REQUIRED
To register visit www.heritagetoronto.org

SATURDAY, AUGUST 17 - 10:00 AM NATURE IN THE CITY: MUD CREEK AND THE BELTLINE TRAIL

NEW

In years past, Mud Creek once flowed through the Don Valley Brick Works on its way to the Don River. Discover the remnants of the creek, as well as other signs of nature in the city and past history on this hike north from the Brick Works through Moore Park Ravine, part of Rosedale, and Chorley Park.

LEADERS:	Evergreen Brick Works
START POINT:	Evergreen Brick Works, 550 Bayview Ave (closest intersection Bayview & Pottery Rd). Meet in the Young Welcome Centre.
FINISH POINT:	Same as start point
LENGTH:	Approx. 2 hours (4.5 km)
FOCUS:	Natural, historical
DIFFICULTY:	Unpaved trails, rough ground, sidewalks, stairs, 1 steep hill (going down)

For information about Evergreen and the shuttle service from the Brick Works to Broadview Subway Station, visit <http://ebw.evergreen.ca/about/>

SUNDAY, AUGUST 18 - 1:30 PM KOREA TOWN

NEW

Since the 1970s, the stretch of Bloor Street between Bathurst and Christie streets has been 'Korea Town', a centre for people of Korean descent. Learn about the history, culture, and distinctive immigration experience of the Korean community as you walk past the church, community organizations, and businesses that have contributed to the transformation of this area.

LEADERS:	Jason Lee (in English) and Joseph Kang, (in Korean), Korea Town BIA
START/FINISH POINTS:	Provided upon registration
LENGTH:	Approx. 2 hours
FOCUS:	Cultural, historical
DIFFICULTY:	Average walk on sidewalks

LIMITED SPACES. PRE-REGISTRATION REQUIRED
To register visit www.heritagetoronto.org

SUNDAY, AUGUST 25 - 11:00 AM THE ROYAL ALEXANDRA THEATRE AND ITS NEIGHBOURHOOD

The Royal Alexandra Theatre, anchor of the Theatre District, celebrates its 106th birthday at the end of August. Hear the story of the theatre and explore the multi-layered history of the surrounding neighbourhood.

LEADER:	Janet Langdon
START POINT:	Simcoe Park, just E of the CBC Broadcast Centre and across from the Toronto Convention Centre (Front St W)
FINISH POINT:	Royal Alexandra Theatre, 260 King St W
LENGTH:	Approx. 1 1/2 to 2 hours
FOCUS:	Historical, architectural
DIFFICULTY:	Average walk on sidewalks

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7 - 1:30 PM THE TOWN OF YORK AND THE WAR OF 1812 **NEW**

In the spring of 1813, York (now Toronto), was occupied by the American army. Hear the dramatic stories of the men and women who lived here during the war. Visit the former sites of a military hospital, homes and businesses pillaged by victorious American soldiers, and the parliament buildings burned during the occupation on this walk through the oldest section of Toronto.

LEADERS:	Heritage Toronto (in English); Chinese Canadian National Council Toronto Chapter (in Mandarin); Lisette Mallet (in French)
START POINT:	St. James Park, King St E and Church St, just E of the fountain
FINISH POINT:	First Parliament Interpretive Centre, 265 Front St E at Berkeley St
LENGTH:	Approx. 2 hours
FOCUS:	Historical
DIFFICULTY:	Average walk on sidewalks

For more information about the Ontario Heritage Trust's "Foundations & Fire: Early Parliament and the War of 1812 Experience at York" Interpretive Centre, visit <http://www.heritagetrust.on.ca/Conservation/Museums/Parliament.aspx>

This tour will also be presented on July 27.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 8 - 1:30 PM ATOP THE DAVENPORT HILL IN THE 1920s

Explore Davenport Hill during one of its times of transition; from a neighbourhood of grand estates to an era of suburban development. In the 1920s, the Eatons lived in and left Ardwood, their grandest home, an orchestra played at the Casa Loma Hotel, the Austins of Spadina helped lead Toronto's New Symphony Orchestra and Ernest Hemingway lived nearby, typing articles for *The Toronto Star*.

LEADERS:	David Healey and Douglas Fyfe, Spadina Museum
START POINT:	Spadina Historic House & Gardens, 285 Spadina Rd (just E of Casa Loma)
FINISH POINT:	Winston Churchill Park, Spadina Rd and St Clair Ave W
LENGTH:	Approx. 2 hours
FOCUS:	Historical, architectural
DIFFICULTY:	Walk on pavement, park grounds, some slopes

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14 - 11:00 AM DESCENDANTS OF THE DON: GORDON AND HELLIWELL ARCHITECTS

Gordon and Helliwell was a major turn-of-the-twentieth-century architectural firm that has been largely forgotten in Toronto's historical literature. Their impact was substantial. Visit some of the major buildings they designed, improved or contended for, and hear about their contributions to the architectural profession, as well as their personal triumphs and tragedies.

LEADER:	Evan McMurtry, Todmorden Mills Heritage Site
START POINT:	Summerhill Subway Station, 1189 Yonge St
FINISH POINT:	University of Toronto, Soldiers' Tower (next to Hart House, 7 Hart House Circle)
LENGTH:	Approx. 2 hours
FOCUS:	Architectural, historical, natural
DIFFICULTY:	Long walk (3.5-4 km) on pavement, slopes and hills, street noise

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15 - 1:30 PM ST. CLAIR WEST: THE GROWTH OF A STREETCAR SUBURB

In the early 1900s, St. Clair Avenue was a rural road on the northern edge of the City of Toronto. In 1913, the *Toronto Civic Railways* opened a streetcar line from Yonge Street west to Caledonia Road, to stimulate development. Visit some of the area's sites of historic and architectural significance, including the Wychwood Car Barns, streetcar maintenance buildings which now house a lively arts and community centre.

LEADERS:	Diana Sernick and Sheryl Mitchell, Wychwood Barns Community Association
START POINT:	St Clair Ave W at Wells Hill Ave (2 blocks E of Bathurst St). Meet beside S entrance to St. Clair West Subway Station
FINISH POINT:	Artscape Wychwood Barns, 601 Christie St
LENGTH:	Approx. 2 hours
FOCUS:	Historical, architectural
DIFFICULTY:	Average walk on sidewalks, some park grounds

For more information about the events celebrating the centenary of the St. Clair streetcar and the Wychwood Barns, visit <http://www.atthebarns.org/>

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21 - 1:30 PM HISTORIC ARCHITECTURE IN EASTERN WESTON

Discover the architectural gems of the former Town of Weston, east of the railway tracks. We'll see fine examples of Edwardian Classicism, Romanesque Revival, Queen Anne and other architectural styles dating from the 1850s on.

LEADERS:	Cherri Hurst and Mary Louise Ashbourne, Weston Historical Society
START POINT:	Lawrence Ave W and Ralph St - bus stop, 1 block east of Weston Rd
FINISH POINT:	Same as start point
LENGTH:	Approx. 1 1/2 to 2 hours
FOCUS:	Architectural, historical
DIFFICULTY:	Gentle slopes, some stairs, sidewalks

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 22 - 1:00 PM WAR, INVASION AND OCCUPATION: FORT YORK, TORONTO, AND THE AMERICAN INVASIONS OF 1813

Some of the most dramatic events in Toronto's (York's) history occurred during the War of 1812 - especially with the American invasion and occupation in April 1813. Hear about the main events of the battle and occupation, and the impact it had on the development of our city on this tour in and around the Fort York Historic District.

LEADER:	René Malagón, Historic Fort York
START POINT:	Main (west) entrance of Historic Fort York, 100 Garrison Rd just N of Fort York Blvd. Meet beside the canteen (gift shop).
FINISH POINT:	Inside Fort York
LENGTH:	Approx. 1 1/2 hours
FOCUS:	Historical, natural, architectural
DIFFICULTY:	Stairs, hills and some rough ground

This tour will also be presented on June 2.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28 - 1:30 PM THE TREES OF QUEEN'S PARK

There are a wide variety of mature, interesting trees on the grounds of the Ontario Legislature and in the city park to the north. Hear about some of the most compelling trees in this oasis - from giant oaks that are likely over 250-years-old, to white pines planted to commemorate being named our provincial tree - and how they help tell the story of these historic grounds.

LEADER:	Todd Irvine
START POINT:	NE corner of College and University Avenues, on the grass just north of the Queen's Park Subway Station entrance
FINISH POINT:	War monument at the top of Queen's Park Cres (northernmost point of Queen's Park)
LENGTH:	Approx. 1 1/2 hours
FOCUS:	Natural, historical
DIFFICULTY:	Rough ground, park paths and grass

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29 - 1:30 PM BLOOR/GLADSTONE LIBRARY NEIGHBOURHOOD

NEW

Celebrate the library's 100th anniversary and explore the long history of the vibrant neighbourhood it serves - from native encampments to Denison family fiefdom, immigrant reception area and today's gentrification.

LEADERS:	Barbara Myrvold and Cara Simmons, Toronto Public Library
START POINT:	Bloor/Gladstone Branch, Toronto Public Library, 1101 Bloor Street W, SW corner of Gladstone Ave
FINISH POINT:	Same as start point
LENGTH:	Approx. 1 1/2 hours
FOCUS:	Historical, architectural, natural
DIFFICULTY:	Average walk on sidewalks

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29 - 10:30 AM EDWARDS GARDENS AND THE TORONTO BOTANICAL GARDEN

Explore this beautiful natural heritage area and learn how it evolved from Alexander Milne's pioneer farm and mill to Rupert Edwards' 1942 country estate to today's public park and garden education centre. After the tour, take in the activities and displays of TBG's "Harvest Festival." For details, visit <http://www.torontobotanicalgarden.ca/>.

LEADERS:	Toronto Botanical Garden Guides
START POINT:	Toronto Botanical Garden, 777 Lawrence Ave E at Leslie St. Meet at entrance kiosk in SW corner of parking lot.
FINISH POINT:	Same as start point
LENGTH:	Approx. 1 1/2 hours
FOCUS:	Historical, natural, architectural
DIFFICULTY:	Stairs, hills and rough ground

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5 - 1:00 PM NEW TORONTO: A 19TH CENTURY INDUSTRIAL SUBURB

New Toronto was founded as an industrial suburb of Toronto in the 1890s. By the 1930s, it had grown from a village to a town and become an industrial powerhouse. Hear about the growth of this community in south Etobicoke, as we view municipal buildings, an affordable housing project from 1918, the war memorial and other outstanding buildings.

LEADER:	Michael Harrison, New Toronto Historical Society
START POINT:	St. Margaret's Anglican Church, 156 Sixth St (about 1 block NE of Lakeshore Blvd W and Islington Ave)
FINISH POINT:	Same as start point
LENGTH:	Approx. 2 hours
FOCUS:	Historical
DIFFICULTY:	Walk on sidewalks

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6 - 10:00 AM THE WONDERS OF WARDEN WOODS

Explore Warden Woods, a park along Taylor Massey Creek, one of the tributaries of the Don River. This beautiful ravine is home to mature forest, abundant bird life, towering glacial sand deposits and the location where the creek originally flowed into Lake Iroquois. It also faces numerous environmental stewardship challenges.

LEADER:	Andrew McCammon, Taylor Massey Project
START POINT:	NW Gateway entrance to Warden Woods Park (SW corner of St Clair Ave E and Warden Ave, opposite Warden Subway Station)
FINISH POINT:	The main Warden Woods parking lot (near Pharmacy Ave and Danforth Ave, short walk to Victoria Park Subway Station)
LENGTH:	Approx. 1 1/2 hours
FOCUS:	Natural, historical
DIFFICULTY:	Paved or gravel trails, slopes, stairs/wheelchair ramp

NEW BOUTIQUE TOURS



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In addition to our regular walking tours, Heritage Toronto is also offering boutique walking tours. These are ideal for those who prefer to join a small group of no more than 15 people for a more intimate tour experience. Heritage Toronto invites you to join our expert guides to learn about the 1960s music scene in Yorkville or hear about Toronto's key moments of creativity and innovation. Or discover the history of Toronto's Fashion District on a tour especially designed for children and their families.

LIMITED SPACES. PRE-REGISTRATION REQUIRED.
To register visit www.heritagetoronto.org. Details about Start and Finish locations will be provided upon registration.

SATURDAY, MAY 18 - 11:00 AM CRAZY CLOTH: A HIGH TECH TRIP INTO TORONTO HISTORY AND CULTURE

NEW

Kids - join this high-tech tour designed just for you and your family! Learn about the labs at OCAD (Ontario College of Art and Design), how the Great Fire of 1904 was started by a necktie, and much more. You'll be using tablet computers on the go provided by the Textile Museum of Canada on this tour in and around Toronto's Fashion District.

LEADERS:	Textile Museum of Canada
START/FINISH	
POINTS:	Provided upon registration
LENGTH:	Approx. 2 hours
FOCUS:	Historical, architectural
DIFFICULTY:	Flat sidewalks, some rough ground and approx. two dozen stairs.
COST:	\$10.00/ Person \$8.00/Child (12 and under)

All children must be accompanied by an adult.

PRE-REGISTRATION REQUIRED

NEW BOUTIQUE TOURS

**SUNDAY, JUNE 2 - 10:30 AM &
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5 - 6:30 PM**

CREATING TORONTO: THE STORY OF THE CITY IN TEN STOPS

NEW

In ten brief stops at some of the city's most celebrated sites, this tour will give you a "big picture" overview of Toronto's history. You'll be introduced to key moments of innovation and creativity that have shaped our city, from the people who, over 10,000 years ago, left footprints in the clay under Toronto Bay, to the rise of its Financial District, to the story of stunning home-grown scientific breakthroughs that have shaped our modern world.

LEADER:	Heritage Toronto
START/FINISH	
POINTS:	Provided upon registration
LENGTH:	Approx. 1 1/2 hours
FOCUS:	Historical, architectural
DIFFICULTY:	Long walk on pavement, some stairs
COST:	\$20.00/Adult, \$12.00/Child (12 and under. Must be accompanied by an adult.)

PRE-REGISTRATION REQUIRED

Tour originally commissioned by the City of Toronto for Doors Open Toronto 2013.

SATURDAY, JUNE 22 - 10:00 AM & FRIDAY, JULY 26 - 7:00 PM THE YORKVILLE MUSIC SCENE OF THE 1960s

Discover the birthplace of Canadian song. Visit the sites of famous clubs and coffeehouses like the Riverboat and the Penny Farthing and learn how stars such as Joni Mitchell and Neil Young got their start.

LEADER:	Nicholas Jennings
START/FINISH	
POINTS:	Provided upon registration
LENGTH:	Approx. 1 1/2 hours
FOCUS:	Historical
DIFFICULTY:	Flat sidewalks
COST:	\$20.00/Adult, \$12.00/Child (12 and under. Must be accompanied by an adult.)

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NEW FAMILY TOURS

Searching for a family outing that is enjoyable and engaging? Heritage Toronto is pleased to offer three new tours designed especially for children and their families. Sssh - the kids won't know they're learning about Toronto's heritage as they'll be having too much fun!

SATURDAY, MAY 18 - 11:00 AM CRAZY CLOTH: A HIGH TECH TRIP INTO TORONTO HISTORY AND CULTURE

NEW

See the Boutique Tours section for details about this tour.

SATURDAY, JULY 13 - 10:00 AM SCULPTURES, STREETSCAPES, AND STARS

NEW

Calling all history detectives! Explore the sights of Toronto's Theatre District - theatres, parks, sculptures and neat buildings. Hear stories of what was here before the neighbourhood was transformed into a busy downtown centre.

LEADERS:	Heritage Toronto
START POINT:	Simcoe Park, Front and Simcoe St (just E of the CBC Broadcast Centre and across from the Toronto Convention Centre)
FINISH POINT:	Roy Thomson Hall, King St W and Simcoe St
LENGTH:	Approx. 1 hour
FOCUS:	Historical
DIFFICULTY:	Average walk on sidewalks

All children must be accompanied by an adult.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 24 - 10:30 AM REMAKING TORONTO: ANIMALS AND OFFICE TOWERS IN THE DOWNTOWN CORE

NEW

Walk among Toronto's skyscrapers and through their big, hidden back yards and visit the animals that 'live' there. Learn about the people and ideas that shaped the buildings and public art, the old city they replaced, and the new city they've helped to create.

LEADERS:	Heritage Toronto
START POINT:	Commerce Court North, 25 King St W, in the first block E of Bay St
FINISH POINT:	Cloud Gardens park, 14 Temperance St, just W of Yonge St
LENGTH:	Approx. 45 Minutes
FOCUS:	Architectural, historical
DIFFICULTY:	Average walk on sidewalks, some stairs

All children must be accompanied by an adult.

NEW BUS TOURS

Learn about the fascinating history of the 501 Queen Street car line as well as the surprising historical elements of suburban Northern Etobicoke – all from the comfort of our bus! Get on board for a bus ride with our expert tour guides and you'll hear stories you will want to tell everyone about!

LIMITED SPACES. PRE-REGISTRATION REQUIRED.

To register visit www.heritagetoronto.org. Details about Start and Finish locations will be provided upon registration.

SUNDAY, JUNE 9 - 1:00 PM TORONTO TRANSECT TOUR: HISTORY ALONG THE 501 QUEEN LINE

Ride a chartered bus from one end of the 501 Queen streetcar route to the other. This is an exploration of the neighbourhoods, buildings and landscapes that line the route - from The Beach and the R.C. Harris Filtration Plant in the east to Long Branch and Etobicoke Creek in the west.

LEADER:	Wayne Reeves, City of Toronto Museum Services
START/FINISH	
POINTS:	Provided upon registration
LENGTH:	Approx. 3 hours
FOCUS:	Historical, architectural
DIFFICULTY:	Few steps to board bus
COST:	\$35.00/Adult \$20.00/Child (12 and under. Must be accompanied by an adult.)

PRE-REGISTRATION REQUIRED

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15 - 1:00 PM SURPRISING SUBURBIA: A BUS TOUR OF NORTHERN ETOBICOKE

NEW

Ride a chartered bus through Northern Etobicoke and discover the surprises awaiting you in this suburban area of Toronto. Included are Etobicoke's oldest house, the former "country" branch of Sick Kids Hospital, a magnificent hand-carved marble temple, the last farm in Toronto, a former tollhouse, and a "ghost town". Tour followed by afternoon tea at Montgomery's Inn museum.

LEADER:	Denise Harris, Etobicoke and York Community Preservation Panel
START/FINISH	
POINTS:	Provided upon registration
LENGTH:	Approx. 3 hours
FOCUS:	Historical, architectural
DIFFICULTY:	Few steps to board bus
COST:	\$40.00/Adult \$20.00/Child (12 and under. Must be accompanied by an adult.)

PRE-REGISTRATION REQUIRED

Thank you to Montgomery's Inn for providing hospitality following the tour.

NEW BIKE TOURS



Photo Credit: Petr Emelianov

New for 2013, hop on your bike and join our knowledgeable guide on a leisurely ride around the Toronto Islands, all the while learning about the heritage of this special part of Toronto. Heritage Toronto is happy to be partnering with the Community Bicycle Network (CBN) to offer this unique way to explore the city during Bike Month, and to celebrate the CBN's 20th anniversary.

LIMITED SPACES. PRE-REGISTRATION REQUIRED.
To register visit www.heritagetoronto.com/biketours
Details about Start and Finish locations will be provided upon registration.

SUNDAY, JUNE 9 - 2:00 PM MORE THAN AN ISLAND: A BICYCLE TOUR OF TORONTO ISLAND

NEW

Take this rare chance to explore the mind-boggling stories of the Island with Sally Gibson, author of the defining history, *More than an Island*. Learn about the Islands' role during the War of 1812, its lost amusement park and baseball stadium, its rich sailing history (including shipwrecks), and its transformation from sand-spit, to Toronto's first cottage country, to a manicured public park.

LEADER:	Sally Gibson
PARTNER:	Community Bicycle Network
START/FINISH	
POINTS:	Provided upon registration
LENGTH:	Approx. 2 hours, 7 kilometres
FOCUS:	Historical, architectural, natural
DIFFICULTY:	Cycling in a group on flat areas, some rough ground

PRE-REGISTRATION REQUIRED

Note: Participants must pay own fare for the ferry. To view the ferry schedule visit <http://www.toronto.ca/parks/island/ferry-schedule.htm>



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