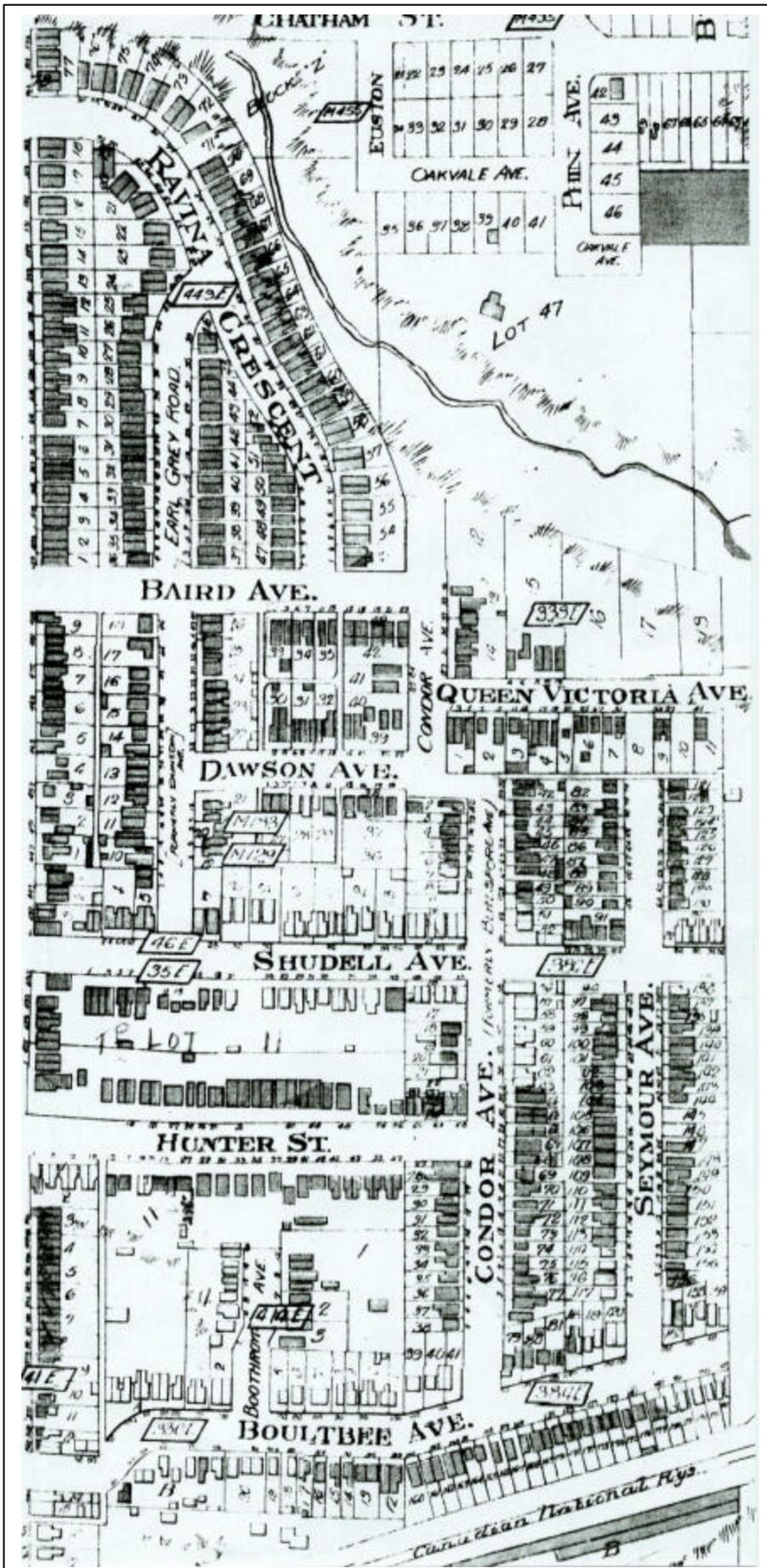


FREE

The Pocket



WELCOME TO THE POCKET!

Born from the love of our neighbourhood, this is the first of what we hope to be many issues to come.

This newsletter represents a community-based attempt to communicate community-based information to the residents of the "Riverdale Pocket". This area is defined as extending from Jones Avenue to the TTC yard and Chatham Avenue to the Go Train tracks.

Produced by local residents, for local residents, The Pocket will be a forum providing everything from community events to political, environmental and social issues that affect our neighbourhood. We also plan on serving up a healthy dose of fun and community spirit with articles on local events, street parties, local historical information and profiles of interesting residents and properties.

We will have columns on local by-laws and our local 55 Division crime prevention officer will be providing neighbourhood safety tips.

This is **your** local newsletter, so get involved! Send us your interesting stories and ideas. Let us know if you are holding an event and would like it published. Ask us about an issue you would like researched. We value your input and we would like to hear from you!

This newsletter is free, but we will gladly accept donations of time, energy and ideas from everyone in the neighbourhood.

E-mail us at:

pocketnewsletter@aol.com

Or use a drop box
(listed on last page)

Going Green

By David Langille

A critical part of building a better community is protecting our natural environment.

Nature furnishes us with the air we breathe, the food we eat and the water we need. If we foul up nature, we threaten ourselves.

That's the premise behind "the Nature Challenge" created by the David Suzuki Foundation. They have identified 10 practical solutions to conserve our natural capital, and they are challenging Canadians to commit to at least three of these steps in the coming year.

As you can see, these are pretty commonsense ideas. I suspect that it would not be too difficult to get most of the households in our community to take three steps for a better environment. We could become a model for the country – and help save our planet in the process.

Send us your suggestions about how we could make this happen. Can you get your neighbours involved? Could we turn this into a community "competition" -- to see how many homes we can get involved. We could make it a multi-year effort -- with regular pep talks and progress reports in The Pocket.

Perhaps we need a window decal or a small card that would indicate which were the green homes.

It is critical to see as many people as possible get involved, but there are some in our community who have already gone beyond such a simple list. We need to hear from the real "greens", and have them share the lessons from their pioneering experiments in environmentalism.

Meanwhile, accept "the nature challenge" and commit to at least three of the following steps in the coming year:

1. [Reduce home energy use by 10%](#): A more energy-efficient home will lower your utility bills and reduce your impact on the environment. Heating accounts for nearly 60 per cent of energy use in the average Canadian home.
2. [Choose an energy-efficient home and appliances](#): R-2000 homes use 30 per cent less energy than standard homes. Modern appliances save more energy than older ones. New refrigerators, for example, use 40 per cent less energy than models made just 10 years ago.
3. [Replace dangerous pesticides with alternatives](#): Small children and pets are especially vulnerable to the dangers of chemicals.
4. [Eat meat-free meals one day a week](#): The production and processing of grains requires far less water and land than does meat.



5. [Buy locally grown and produced food](#): Buying locally reduces greenhouse gas emissions and other pollutants from food transportation. One study estimates that the average meal travels 2400 km (1500 miles) from the field to your table.

6. [Choose a fuel-efficient vehicle](#): A typical SUV uses almost twice the fuel--and releases nearly twice the emissions--of a modern station wagon, although both seat the same number of passengers.

7. [Walk, bike, carpool or take transit](#): Researchers in California found the air we breathe inside our cars can be up to 10 times more polluted than the air outside.

8. [Choose a home close to work or school](#): A convenient place to live reduces the amount you drive, which means you'll lower your emissions of greenhouse gases and other pollutants. You'll also have more time to spend on things you care about.

9. [Support car-free alternatives](#): More alternatives to the car means less pollution, gridlock and urban sprawl.

10. [Learn more and share with family and friends](#): By working together we can inspire our elected leaders to incorporate environmental conservation into public policy. A healthier environment isn't possible unless we all get involved.

If you want to learn more about the science behind each of these steps, check out the website of the David Suzuki Foundation www.davidsuzuki.org



The Nature Challenge (In Summary)

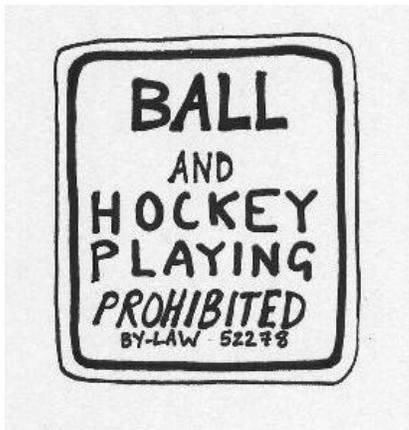
- ☒ Reduce home energy use by 10%
- ☒ Chose Energy Star appliances and R2000 homes
- ☒ Eliminate home and garden pesticides
- ☒ Eat less meat
- ☒ Buy locally grown and produced food
- ☒ Drive a fuel-efficient car
- ☒ Walk, bus or bike once a week
- ☒ Chose a home near work or school
- ☒ Support transportation alternatives
- ☒ Get involved and tell others

By-law Barb

By Barb Shaw

Street Hockey in the Pocket

Sticks hit the pavement and voices of kids carry through the neighbourhood as they yell “car” and pull nets off the street for passing motorists. This is street hockey and this is how we grow up in Canada. But in our Pocket, signs hang from posts above the laughing kids that declare “Ball and Hockey Playing Prohibited”. The signs are old and the kids are playing street hockey even with the posted by-law so maybe it is time to take the signs down and encourage our kids to run around, laugh and get some exercise!



The signs in our neighbourhood are over 10 years old and city staff at the Ward 30 office don't have any information on when they were posted or why. Ron Hamilton, Supervisor of Traffic Engineering, says via email that “installation of signs is an embellishment that only occurs at locations where either staff or the councilor have received a complaint about such activity occurring. The noise created and potential damage that could occur to private property (usually cars parked nearby) is a concern to some residents.”

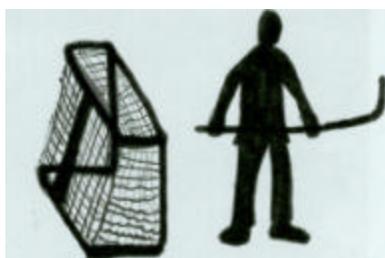
We can ask the kids to move to a park but the games usually take place in front of one of the players' homes and therefore under the watchful eye of a parent. We can also ask that neighbours respect the posted residential speed limits but the kids are quick to move if cars are racing up Boulton and traffic approaching along Condor has a stop sign to contend with. Ron Hamilton says as a traffic engineering professional that he and his department “cannot condone an activity that places children/adolescents in direct conflict with motor vehicles, regardless of the traffic flow.”



So now it's up to the residents. The staff at Ward 30 wants to know if we want to keep the signs or if we want to tear them down. Either way, Ron Hamilton says that “removing the signs does not make the activity legal and enforcement could still be provided.”

Residents can contact Monica Tang at the Ward 30 office and let her know which they would prefer. You can also fill out the form on the back of this issue and put it into one of the drop boxes noted on the last page of The Pocket. We will publish the results in the next newsletter and will also forward the results to Monica Tang.

Monica Tang can be contacted at 416.392.4058 or via email at mtang@city.toronto.on.ca



Neighbourhood Parties: a Great Way to Build Community

by Susan McMurray

Neighbourhood parties offer a fun-filled way of boosting community spirit. Last year's street party on Condor Avenue was no exception. In fact, the event went so well that organizers are using it as an example of all the things that can go right when neighbours get together for a fun cause.

What made the September 22, 2002 neighbourhood party so special?

Ever see 60 people huddled under tarps during a rainstorm who look happy? A guy wearing a plastic cone around his head, matching his golden retriever who's wearing the same protective gear? A firetruck crawling with adult women (well, OK, and some kids too), none of whom are firefighters? A box of healthy food and a bicycle rack given away free to participants in non-commercial activities? Kids playing road hockey and riding their bikes back and forth across the street without parents worrying about cars?



"My six-year old, Shane, will remember this for the rest of his life," said Condor resident Don Marston. "The idea of being able to safely play on the streets with his friends was really exciting for Shane."

"I enjoyed flipping hot dogs too, because it gave me a chance to chat with other friends and neighbours," added Marston. "But this year, I'll be looking for volunteers to take on a 15-minute shift each so I can take part in other fun stuff that's happening."

For his part, Shane said he enjoyed taking part in the bicycle parade, an event that turned into an impromptu race.

"I hope we have another street party this year, so I can go in the bike race again," he said.

David Langille, another Condor resident and one of the organizers, had been thinking about ways to get to know his neighbours better. When he heard that the Sierra Club was providing support for communities to shut their streets for a car free day (an initiative that is also endorsed by Environment Canada and the City of Toronto), he jumped at the chance to participate in an event that would bring neighbours together and improve the environment.



Organizers of the street party, who included people from Boulton, Condor, Shudell and Jones, dropped off invitations at 750 homes in the area and plastered local telephone poles with party information. Volunteers from Earl Grey, Boothroyd, Hunter and other streets worked hard the day of the event. People from all around "The Pocket" attended.

Similar parties took place in 14 other neighbourhoods across the City of Toronto and another 1,400 cities around the world closed their streets and opened their neighbourhoods for fun and celebrations on September 22, 2002.

Peak time for this community's event was the middle of the afternoon, when about 150 kids, teens and adults who had filled up on hot dogs, were busy with face paints and games, exploring the firetruck, exchanging garden clippings, gorging on cotton candy and getting ready for some great live entertainment.

Over the course of the day organizers estimate that about 350 people attended the event. As evening fell, another rainstorm started, and the wind picked up.



"When you see 60 neighbours helping to string up tarps in the rain so they can enjoy a potluck after a long day of activities, you know you've done something right," laughed David Langille.

After the party was over there were plenty of suggestions about ways to do things even better this year. The kid's activities were the most successful last year, so our best attendance was by parents and their kids. This year, we want to add to those successes by making sure we have more things for teens to do, and also specific activities for adults who attend on their own.

It will be hard to top last year's event, however. The 2002 Condor Avenue street party was such a hit that a visitor from outside the Pocket decided to move to the neighbourhood after attending.

"A friend of mine was doing the storytelling at the party, and she asked if I wanted to come along. I had no idea where we were going," recalled Amanda Smith. "As we got off the TTC, I was telling her we were thinking of buying a house. We turned onto Baird, and right away, I loved the range of houses that were there."

"The street party had a really nice energy," continued Smith. "I liked that there were children all over the place and families. It was a neighbourhood I could see myself fitting into."

One month after attending the 2002 party, Smith and her fiancé, Craig Jasman, bought a house on Seymour Avenue. Smith and Jasman are looking forward to this year's street party, an event that promises to be bigger and better than before.

The first meeting to organize the 2003 Pocket neighbourhood party is on Monday, June 23rd, 7 pm, at 34 Condor Avenue (416-406-1684).

Join us! Our neighbourhood has a mix of ethnicity's, cultures and races – all are warmly welcomed. We want people from every street in The Pocket. We should have some single adults on the organizing committee, and we need some teens and younger kids too. Join us on the organizing committee – all contributions are important. Let's make a great thing better.



Missing: One Big, Beautiful Tree

A big old tree was chopped down at 26 Shudell and the neighbours are missing it. Painted on the stump is the message, "this was my favourite tree." Residents can rest assured that the tree was not removed without thorough inspection by the city's forestry department.

Mark Procnier is the Supervisor of the Urban Forestry Planning and Protection Division. He says via email that "the tree had been originally scheduled for pruning, but when our contractor arrived to prune the tree, they noticed a large crack in the main trunk."

Procnier says that the contractor contacted operational staff and that they did a secondary inspection of the tree and they decided that cutting it down was the safest thing to do.

"Since the fault in the tree was fairly serious, our staff instructed the contractor to remove the tree when they were present rather than leave to proceed with other work and return at a later date leaving an existing hazard," Procnier says.

If you have something to say about the missing tree, please contact The Pocket via email at pocketnewsletter@aol.com or use one of our neighbourhood drop boxes.



Get Involved!

EAST TORONTO CLIMATE ACTION GROUP

The East Toronto Climate Action Group is an organization of local residents fighting smog and other effects of climate change in Toronto. We are involved in: lobbying politicians to implement the Kyoto Accord and close coal-fired power plants; holding public meetings on energy conservation; greening the city through tree planting; and encouraging vehicle idling by-law enforcement.

We're facing another summer of smog alerts and severe health issues due to poor air quality - for info or to get involved e-mail ETCAG@yahoo.ca or phone 416-686-9676.



How to Build Community

Turn off your TV.
Leave your house.
Know your neighbours.
Greet people.
Look up when you are walking.
Sit on your stoop.
Plant flowers.
Use your library.
Play together.
Buy from local merchants.
Share what you have.
Help a lost dog.
Take children to the park.
Honor elders.
Support neighbourhood schools.
Fix it even if you didn't break it.
Have pot lucks.
Garden together.
Pick up litter.
Read stories aloud.
Dance in the street.
Talk to the mail carrier.
Listen to the birds.
Put up a swing.
Help carry something heavy.
Barter for your goods.
Start a tradition.
Ask a question.
Hire young people for odd jobs.
Organize a block party.
Bake extra and share.
Ask for help when you need it.
Open your shades.
Sing together.
Share your skills.
Take back the night.
Turn up the music.
Turn down the music.
Listen before you react with anger.
Mediate a conflict.
Seek to understand.
Learn from new and uncomfortable angles.
Know that no one is silent though many are not heard.
Work to change this.

Kind permission of
Syracuse Cultural Workers.

Our Elected Representatives

By David Langille

SCHOOL TRUSTEES

Elected every 3 years Next election- Nov 2003



Paula Fletcher, Public Schools, TDSB
School Trustee Ward 15 (Toronto-Danforth)

Address: 5050 Yonge St., 5th Floor, ON M2N 5N8

Phone: 416-397-3083 Fax: 416-397-3114

E-mail: paula.fletcher@tdsb.on.ca

Web site:

www.tdsb.on.ca/boardroom/trustees/fletcher/fletcher.asp



Angela Kennedy, Catholic Schools
TCDSB School - Trustee, Ward 11 (East York/Toronto)

Address: 80 Sheppard Avenue East,
North York, Ontario M2N 6E8

Phone: 416-512-3406 Fax: 416-512-3406

Email: angela.kennedy@tcdsb.org

Web site: <http://www.tcdsb.org/trustees/default.htm>

CITY COUNCILLOR

Elected every 3 years Next election Nov 2003



Laura Jones, City Councillor,
Ward 30 (Toronto-Danforth)

Address: 100 Queen Street west Toronto
Ontario M5H 2N2

Phone: 416-392-4060 Fax: 416-397-5200

Email: Councillor_laurajones@toronto.ca

PROVINCIAL PARLIAMENT

Elections called at the discretion of the Premier (at least every 5 years) Election expected this spring -- last possible date would be in June of 2004)



Marilyn Churley, MPP, Toronto-Danforth

Address: 288 Danforth Ave., Toronto,
Ontario M4K 1N6

Phone: 416-461-0223 (Office)

Email: mchurley-co@ndp.on.ca

Web Site: www.marilynchurley.com

Marilyn's Constituency Office can help with issues concerning landlords and tenants; the Family Responsibility Office; the Trillium Drug Plan; O.S.A.P.; Ontario Health Insurance Plan; Ontario Disability Support Program; education, etc; and with the request for birthday or anniversary greetings.

FEDERAL MEMBER OF PARLIAMENT

Elections called at the discretion of the Prime Minister (at least every 5 years) Next election expected in spring of 2004 (last possible date December 18, 2005)



Dennis Mills, M.P.

Address: 170 Danforth Ave, Toronto
M4K 1N1

Phone: 462-3250 Fax: 462-1675

House of Commons,
Ottawa Ontario K1A 0A6

Tel: 613-992-7771 Fax: 613-996-9884

E-mail: millsd1@parl.gc.ca

website: www.dennismills.com

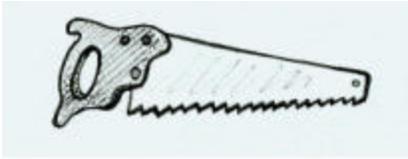
The Pocket Protector

by Bob Sheppard

Getting the most from your reno dollar.

There was a time when craftsmanship was far superior to what we see today, and the reasons for this are several. The system of master-teaches-apprentice has all but vanished in most trades. The military style subservience didn't survive modern cultural expectations, nor did the pay system for new recruits. As this was happening, a rift was forming between client and craftsman. Economic pressures and demand for "faster, cheaper" echoed what was taking place in manufacturing. People who knew their stuff could no longer raise a family on the back of one apprentice—they took on work and staffed the jobs with the best people they could find. With supervision divided between more workers, sometimes on several sites, quality receded.

It took a bigger hit when companies used professional estimators to interface with clients, and a group of workers unequipped to interact kept insulated from the demands or suggestions of the customer ("you'll have to talk to the office...")



Finally, and most disappointing, was the rise of "contracting". A well-spoken, knowledgeable, tradesperson looked at your job. You explained the finest details to him/her. The price was set (and of course you followed the advice of a journalist-wanna-be and talked to three such people). The day came when the work was to begin, and a bunch of ruffians arrived and begin borrowing your tools. They hung the door on the wrong side. They left a pile of garbage (even though disposal was discussed). They let the dog out, and you can tell they smoked in your house while you were gone.

Where's Mr. Friendly now? He's working his cell phone. It's the only part of the work he still does. Maybe he was once a craftsman, but now he's nothing but a reno-pimp. Bottom line for you: higher blood pressure, fights with your spouse, general feeling of dissatisfaction.

The free-market world of independent contractors was born of the explosion of homeowners of boomer age. The generation that built Toronto's housing stock are long gone, as are the (seemingly impoverished) generation who "renovated" these houses in the sixties and seventies. Add to these injuries the insult of a few fly-by-night wiring jobs, and corner-cutting in every area and we have today's available (notice I didn't say "affordable") housing stock.



What these buildings need badly is not more band-aid solutions marketed by specialist bandits. (Anyone still suffering with 70's aluminum sliders for windows?)

They could all benefit from some careful craftsmanship: both in the detail and in the larger, holistic sense. What you need for your house is much like what you need if you drive an older car: a person who gets involved in the whole thing. This type of overview means that your small projects will build on each other instead of encroach or interfere. It means that whether you currently have a budget for big plans is irrelevant. You never know just how long you may keep that house, so don't kick yourself later for being short-sighted.

To get this level of care, you must first find a worthy renovator. The best person for you may not be the person your friend recommends, but it's a darn sight more likely than cold-calling. Remember: if you want personal service, you're looking for a person. It seems obvious, but many people forget to treat trades as people. You're not out to beat the renovator. People are advised by magazines and crusty old relatives to play this game, and they invariably end up with the contractor they deserve (see contracting above). What you want (ideally) is someone who likes you, takes an interest in your house, and isn't currently so busy that they want to saw through the luminous veil and swan dive onto someone's hood.

If, after discussing the work, you're satisfied that the person has a plan that sounds reasonable, offer them a portion of the job, i.e: "We just want the one floor done now, we'll discuss the rest later". This way, no-one has come across town for nothing, and you will have a chance to assess the work. This might be a job where it's appropriate to fix a price up front, but for multi-faceted work typical in old house restoration, forcing the renovator to come up with a number he will stick by (regardless of how much knob-and-tube he finds in your walls) only leads to inflation of the price to cover the unforeseen. From the renovator's perspective, the unforeseen also includes the chance that you will give the work to someone else. And don't you want the guy to get paid for noticing the termite-trails and checking it out, or would you rather he covered it over to avoid having a squabble over money?



A personal relationship, whether with a small contractor or an employee of a company can be a huge asset. Insist on it.

Next: It's Summer! Get your Winter stuff done before you forget how cold it was!

Pocket People: Nora Young

By Marc van Beusekom

Nora Young has been living on Dawson Ave since 1959. She is easily recognizable in the area as the white haired lady who moves at a pace that would tire out many of her younger neighbours. Whether power-walking her dog, Lady, or zipping by on her 10 speed bike, 85 year-old Nora exudes energy.

Nora was born in Yorkshire, England and moved to Toronto at aged 10 after a few years in Fort William (now Thunder Bay).

The youngest of 10 children, her father was a career soldier in the Canadian Army. Nora lost one brother in the First World War and one in the Second.

Nora started playing sports as a kid and never looked back. She has a wall full of medals, ribbons and trophies in just about major sport played in the 1930's and 40's: softball, hockey, track & field, cycling, basketball, curling, golf and, more recently, lawn bowling.

One of Nora's sporting highlights came in 1939, when she played on a Toronto womens' hockey team that toured the U.S. Another highlight involved racing in Maple Leaf Gardens in 1936 as part of a six day cycling marathon.



During the Second World War Nora was stationed in Cape Breton, a place she plans to revisit this summer on a cycling tour, and later in England, Holland and Germany. She worked in a canteen, "entertaining the troops", she says with a wry smile, running the movie projector. After the war she worked as a medical technician in the public health lab. She retired from that job in 1973. But she didn't retire from sports. A bike accident in 1987 that resulted in a broken jaw and concussion only slowed her down for a couple of months.

In 1994 she went to Australia and got a medal in the 6.5km women's masters' hill climb.

Nora never married.

"No children either," she adds.

Asked how being single affected her life she says she hasn't given it much thought - "I was too busy, I just kept on going."

Nora says that the character of the neighbourhood hasn't changed that much in 45 years: "It's always been pretty quiet," she says.

The nationalities of the people have changed, a reflection of the growing diversity of Toronto's population. Many of the original single story houses have been remodeled into two stories or more (including the one on the east side of her house and one proposed for the vacant lot on the other side).

But some things are quite different: when Nora moved into the area she paid \$9,700 for her bungalow.

Other things however, really haven't changed. When Nora was looking to buy her present home, the real estate salesman got lost and couldn't find the right house in the jigsaw puzzle of streets that make up our Pocket.



POCKET SAFETY

By Constable Rob McDonald – 55 Division Crime Prevention Officer

SUMMER SAFETY

1. Never leave main floor windows open while you are out or overnight as break and enters are crimes of opportunity and open windows provide easy access.

2. If you are going to be working or playing in the back yard, always leave your front door locked

3. Always have someone collect your mail while you are on holiday and have your lights set on timers to give the appearance that someone is home.

4. Ensure that trees and shrubs do not obscure the view of your doors or windows. Even though this may provide you with some privacy, it will also provide criminals with cover when they try to enter your home.

5. Register your bicycles with the Toronto Police as it may increase the return possibility should it be taken.

FAMILY SAFETY

1. When taking children to a crowded event, have them wear an article of clothing or hat that will make them stand out so that they are easily recognized should you get separated.

2. Have your children carry information containing a phone number only which you can be reached at should they get lost

3. An adult should not ask a child for help unless absolutely necessary. Ask another adult. If you must, send a child to capable adult to provide assistance.

4. Pick a designated place to meet in the event your family should be separated.

5. Teach your children to call you by name if they are lost in a crowd – not "Mom" or "Dad"

6. Always have recent photographs of your children with you.

7. Always know the route your children take to friends or other places. Teach them not to alternate these routes. Stay on the main streets and do not take shortcuts.

Trumpour's "Pocket Talk"

The pocket has for years been one of few "undiscovered" and self-contained oasis' in a prime city location.

How have our property values fared relative to other areas?
Have a look at a few examples I randomly pulled up from the Multiple Listings Archives archives.

Ravina	Earl Grey	Withrow (Riverdale)	Normandy (Upper Beach)
Semi, 2-storey, 4Bdrm, extensive reno.	Semi, 2-storey, 3Bdrm, good condition.	Semi, 3-Storey, 4Bdrm, reno.	Det., 2-Storey, 3Bdrm, reno.
SOLD 1998 - \$194,500	SOLD 1999 - \$225,000	SOLD 1998 - \$295,000	SOLD 1998 - \$268,000
SOLD 2003 - \$281,500	SOLD 2002 - \$301,000	SOLD 2001 - \$390,000	SOLD 2002 - \$318,500
5 yr. Increase of Approx. 45%	2 ½ yr. Increase of Approx. 33.5%	3 yr. Increase of Approx. 32%	4 yr. Increase of Approx. 19%

As I ponder these figures, based on 22 years of experience in the real Estate profession, one must be pretty happy with their investment in "The Pocket".
Noel J. Trumpour can be reached at Sutton Group Realty 416.690.2181

If you enjoy stats of this nature please call me and I'd be happy to provide any

Classified

Syracuse Cultural Workers

"Tools for Change" catalogue is 32 colour pages of feminist, progressive, multicultural resources to help change the world and sustain activism. The Peace Calendar, Women Artists Datebook, over 100 posters on social, cultural and political themes, holiday cards, and more.
Box 6367, Syracuse, NY
13217 315-474-1132, Free fax
877-265-5399, E-mail
swc@syrculturalworkers.org

House Wanted To Rent

3 bedroom +
By Couple with 1 child
Love the neighbourhood
House Handy-will do
repairs Greg/Susan
416-778-7133

**Send us your
classified ad or
announcement for our
next issue!**

Contact us at:
pocketnewsletter@aol.com
Or use a drop box
(listed on last page)

For Sale

Girl's mountain bike
25\$ Amanda 416-469-
4364

For Sale

Retro 8 piece dining
room set Canadian
Modern - blond maple
Designed and built for
Imperial Furniture,
Stratford Ontario, by
award-winner Jan
Kuypers

6' dining table, six
chairs, buffet
asking \$600
drop by to view (34
Condor), or call 416-
406-1684
Susan and David

The Pocket Word Search

c b i c y c l e p l a y q y
d o n b e t b s e y m o u r
e o a k v a l e j d o a e p
y t t o p o j n u f u m e o
s h u d e l l h h g s r n c
e r a v i n a p u j e q v k
j o n e s o k w n n o l i e
r y e b a c h a t h a m c t
h d a w s o n c e f t k t w
a o p h i n p a r k z b o p
i g g s r d m u i s b i r d
b u l f l o w e r c u v i s
d a e h d r b a r b s o a l
o y s t r e e t h o c k e y

Please Find the Following Words:

Boothroyd, Oakvale,
Shudell, Ravina, Jones,
Chatham, Dawson,
Hunter, Phin Park,
Condor, Seymour,
Queen Victoria, Pocket,
Play, Street Hockey,
Bus, Dog, Mouse, Bird,
Bicycle, Flower

Kids:

**Complete your word search
and drop it in one of The
Pocket's drop-boxes and we'll
put your name in the next
newsletter!**

Joke: Why was 6 afraid of 7 ?

Answer: Because 7 ate 9.

**Please email your comments to the Pocket at pocketnewsletter@aol.com
Or use one of our neighbourhood drop boxes located at:**

**18 Boothroyd Avenue,
34 Condor Ave or
69 Earl Grey Road**

Have Your Say!

Would you like the "Street Hockey and Ball Playing Prohibited" signs removed from the Pocket?

Yes ___ No ___

Name: _____

Address: _____

