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The Lytton Park Residents' Organization ("LPRO") is an incorporated non-profit association, representing residents living in the area bounded by Lawrence Avenue West to Roselawn and Briar Hill Avenues, Yonge Street to Saguenay and Proudfoot Avenue. We care about protecting and advancing the community's interests and fostering a sense of neighbourhood in our area. We work together to make our community stronger, sharing information about our community issues and events.

**"Together we DO make a difference!"**

### *Keeping Our Community Connected:*

➤ Check out LPRO's Website! Click [HERE](#)

➤ Follow us on Twitter! Our Twitter handle is [@LyttonParkRO](#)



➤ LPRO's Community E-Newsletter - It's FREE!

If you do not already receive the LPRO's E-Newsletter and would like to receive it directly, please register your email address at [www.lyttonparkro.ca/newsletter-sign-up](http://www.lyttonparkro.ca/newsletter-sign-up) or send us an email to [LyttonParkResidentsOrg@gmail.com](mailto:LyttonParkResidentsOrg@gmail.com). If you are a Member, you will automatically get LPRO's Newsletters. Please share this newsletter with neighbours!

## 41 Chatsworth - Settlement Reached

The application at 41 Chatsworth was appealed to the Local Planning Appeal Tribunal (LPAT). LPRO and Developing Areas Responsibly in Toronto (DART) both have Party Status in the LPAT appeal, allowing us to fully participate in the proceedings. LPAT-led mediation took place in March. Representatives from Lytton Park and DART were present along with Terry Mills, a Planner whom we jointly retained thanks to generous support from the Community.

The mediation was successful and resulted in a settlement offer agreed to by all parties. The settlement offer was unanimously approved by City Council on May 5 and subsequently approved by LPAT on May 12. Below are the changes to the proposal resulting from the mediation:

- The number of condominium units has been reduced from 43 to 30, a 30% reduction which will reduce the traffic impact of the building (original 2013 site proposal included 114 units)
- The east end of the site, with an area of over 250m<sup>2</sup>/2,700ft<sup>2</sup> will be dedicated to the City and become a new "gateway" to Duplex Parkette, increasing the frontage of the park on Chatsworth Drive by over 500%

- The Developer will make a donation to the improvement of the new park gateway
- The building will be setback farther from Chatsworth Drive
- The underground garage has been removed from underneath the front yard of the building along Chatsworth Drive, which will allow for improved landscaping
- In addition to preserving most existing street trees, the Developer will plant 19 new trees on both their own property and City property along Chatsworth Drive
- The façade facing Chatsworth Drive has been improved to include variation so it does not appear as a continuous wall
- The design of the building has been revised to better fit with the neighbourhood
- LPRO and DART will be able to take part in the Site Plan Working Group, which will examine the finer details of the proposal including the park gateway design

Thank you to the 41 Chatsworth donors and to DART, which has put a considerable amount of time into this application over the past 8 years. Finally, thank you to the 41 Chatsworth Committee who worked on this proposal for the past several months: Eli Aaron, John Gleason, Arlena Hebert, Maureen Kapral, Michael Kehoe, and Alan Morson.

LPRO remains engaged in the planning process of several other development applications including 2674 Yonge St. at Alexandra Blvd., 3180 Yonge St. at Bedford Park Ave. and the northeast corner of Avenue Rd. and Lawrence Ave. W.

## Crime Update

The [Toronto Police Services website](#) offers excellent information about crime prevention. On their link, CPTED (Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design) the following information is available:

### **Auto Theft - Why vehicles are stolen:**

- **To sell the vehicle or parts** - Often thieves will take your car out of the Province or Country. Identification numbers may be altered or removed, ownership certificates forged, parts sold, or the vehicle repainted.
- **For transportation** - Thieves will use your vehicle to get where they want to go and later abandon the vehicle. They may just drive it around to gain 'status' with their friends.
- **To commit other crimes** - Vehicles are stolen and used in other crimes such as robberies, break and enters, drug dealing or drive-by shootings.
- **For vehicle cloning** - Vehicles are stolen, given a fraudulent identification number and then sold to unsuspecting persons who are defrauded of their money. Fraudulent vehicles will be located and seized by the Police.

### **How to reduce the risk of vehicle theft:**

- When parking your vehicle:
  - Turn ignition off and TAKE the keys with you
  - Park in a well-lighted, attended area if possible
  - Lock all valuables in your trunk
  - Completely close and lock doors and windows
  - Turn your wheels to the side to make it harder to tow

- When at home:
  - If you have a garage, use it and lock it
  - If you have a rear-wheel drive car, back into driveway
  - If you have a front-wheel drive car, park front end first
  - Always set the emergency brake
  - Don't leave the ownership or insurance cards in the vehicle when unattended
  - Drop business cards or address labels inside doors to assist with vehicle identification

**Other important tips**

- Never hide a spare key in the vehicle, thieves know where to find it
- Be aware of your surroundings while driving and drive with your doors locked
- Be aware when purchasing a vehicle. If the deal sounds too good to be true, it probably is!

**If your vehicle is stolen...**

1. Report the theft to the police immediately.
2. If your car or accessories are stolen, the police will need specific information to identify the car, parts, and accessories.

**You should record the following:**

- Year and Make, Model, Colour(s)
- Licence Number
- Vehicle Identification Number
- Serial numbers of all special equipment
- Special markings - dents, scratches, other damage etc.

**Invest in vehicle protection whenever possible – such as:**

- **Ignition Kill Switch** - Toggle switch spliced into ignition that disables your vehicle.
- **Fuel Kill Switch** - Switch spliced into fuel system wiring that halts fuel supply to your vehicle.
- **Steering Wheel Lock** - Prevents steering wheel from turning.
- **Gearshift Lock** - Locks gearshift in place, disables shifting transmission.
- **Tire/Wheel Locks** - Tool wraps around tire/wheel to immobilize vehicle.
- **Hood Locks** - Prevents access to vehicle engine parts.
- **Steering Column Collar** - Protects steering column from ignition entry.
- **Electronic Alarms** - Alarms with kill switches are the most effective.
- **Vehicle Tracking Systems** - A transmitter in your vehicle enables your vehicle to be tracked electronically.

For more information regarding Auto Theft - please contact the Crime Prevention Officer at your local Police Division or the Toronto Police Auto Squad.



**Division 53 – Crime Report, 2018-2021**

January 1-May 1	2018	2019	2020	2021
Auto Theft	49	57	70	126
Break & Enter	189	254	250	185

**Lytton Park Residents’ Organization – Crime Report, 2021**

2021	Jan.1-March 1	March 1-May 1	Year to Date
Auto Theft	6	9	15
Break & Enter	3	8	11

# Inclusionary Zoning (IZ)

## City of Toronto Inclusionary Zoning Policy

The City of Toronto has been consulting with stakeholders on a proposed Official Plan policy that would require a certain percentage of affordable housing units in new residential developments to create mixed-income housing. Inclusionary zoning is one policy solution to help address the housing needs of Toronto's low-income and moderate-income households.



Inclusionary zoning typically creates housing for households earning too much to be eligible for social housing but not enough to be able to afford market rents or prices. These “low- to moderate-income households” generally fall between the 30th and 60th percentile of the income distribution. In the City of Toronto, this includes households earning approximately \$35,000 to \$88,500 per year, depending on household size.

Of the over 230,000 units built or approved in the last five years, only about 2% (~4,600 units) were affordable, with rents at or below [average market rents](#) for the City. As Toronto grows, the City wants to ensure that neighbourhoods provide housing options for a full range of incomes and households. Creating mixed-income, inclusive communities is key to the City's economic vitality and livability. Through inclusionary zoning, the City hopes to:

- increase the supply of affordable housing;
- continue to encourage market housing development by supporting a diverse range of housing supply; and,
- create more inclusive, complete, and equitable communities.

If 20% of these new units had been set aside for affordable housing, 46,000 units would have been available.

**IZ has been used with success in other cities.** Excerpt from [Councillor Mike Layton's letter to City Council](#):

“Hundreds of US jurisdictions already use it, with some having started as early as the 1970s, and cities like New York, Boston and San Francisco now require that anywhere from 10-35% of new developments be dedicated to affordably-priced units. Montreal has used IZ since 2005. When a developer applies to the City for re-zoning to build a high rise, 30% of the new units they are permitted to build must be affordable. Half of those units must be transferred to social housing providers and rented to low-income residents and the other half must be rented or sold at prices affordable to those with moderate incomes. Beginning in 2021, Montreal's set aside rate - how much of a building is required to be affordable - will rise to 40%.”

## **Provincial Bill 108 Restrictions on Affordable Housing Areas**

On June 6, 2019, the Province of Ontario passed Bill 108, the *More Homes, More Choice Act*, which limits the City's use of inclusionary zoning to Protected Major Transit Station Areas - areas that are generally within 500 to 800m of subway, light rail or bus stations on dedicated rights-of-way. Proponents of Inclusionary Zoning want to see this restriction lifted, and have IZ apply to all parts of the City, not just at major transit stations.

## Percent of Units to be Set Aside for Affordable Housing

The City recently proposed a very conservative **draft IZ policy**, which would require only:

- 5-10% of units are set-aside for affordable housing in new condo developments with more than 100-140 units
- 3-5% of units are set-aside for affordable housing in new rental developments with more than 100-140 units
- IZ would only be required in certain areas, which were experiencing the largest boom in prices and development.

## Percent of Affordable Units Where Developer Could Still Make a Profit

The City commissioned a study to assess what proportion of typical condo and rental developments could feasibly be required to be set-aside as affordable, in a number of areas throughout the city. In the study, a set-aside rate was seen as “feasible” if developers and landowners could still earn a level of profit that would motivate them to develop.

For example, the study demonstrates that:

- In every single area studied, typical condo developments could feasibly be required to set aside **at least 10%** of their floor area for affordable rental units.
- In 3/4 of the areas studied, typical condo developments could be required to set-aside **at least 20%** for affordable rental units.
- The City’s study did not ask how much more than 20% of a development could feasibly be required to be affordable. But a recent study by Maytree, which uses the same set of base assumptions as the City’s study, found that 39% of typical condo developments could feasibly be set-aside in high price areas like Downtown and Yonge/Eglinton.
- In over 1/3 of the areas studied, typical rental developments could be required to set aside **at least 10%** for affordable rental units.
- In Downtown and West Toronto (where a large proportion of new rental development is taking place), typical rental developments could be required to set-aside **at least 20%** for affordable rental units.

## Percent of Affordable Units Recommended by Toronto Affordable Housing Advocates

Affordable housing advocates from across Toronto recommend that:

- A minimum **20-30%** of all new residential developments with 60 or more units are set-aside for **permanently affordable rental housing**.

## Progress Toronto petition and information: [click.](#)

In the coming months, the City will be finalizing its inclusionary zoning policy. Progress Toronto is encouraging residents to ask City Council to implement a strong inclusionary zoning policy to increase the supply of affordable housing in Toronto.

## Community Spirit

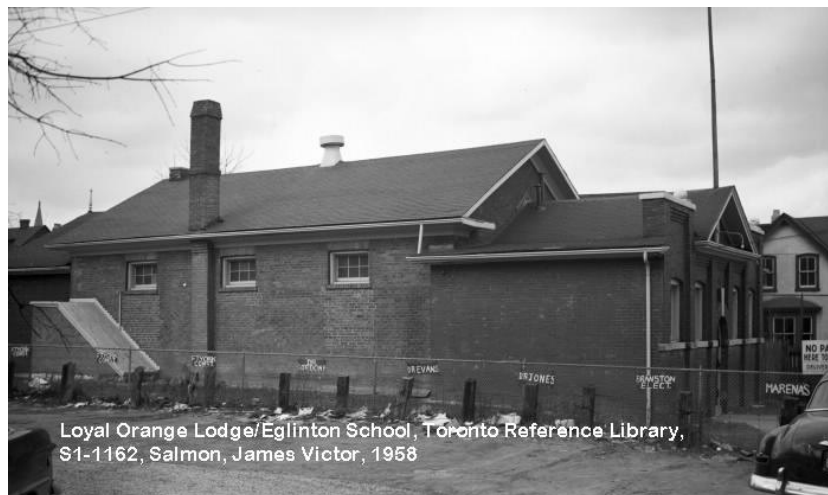
Know someone in the LPRO community who has practiced “random acts of kindness” during COVID? From organizing food or clothing drives, making masks, running errands for vulnerable seniors, preparing meals, to providing tech help, we’d love to hear your stories. Please email [lyttonparkresidentsorg@gmail.org](mailto:lyttonparkresidentsorg@gmail.org), attention Community Spirit.

## For Sale - North Toronto's First School

Are you wondering what's for sale behind the sign on Duplex Avenue near St. Clement's School? The site contains a one-storey building known as the Eglinton Orange Hall, which is one of the oldest surviving buildings in the North Toronto area and is rich in North Toronto history. The original building, which has been modified over time, was built in 1851 as the first school in the village of Eglinton, and is also linked with the historical evolution of North Toronto public schools, St. Clement's Anglican Church, Eglinton Presbyterian Church, and the Orange Lodge.

As a result of this history, The Eglinton Orange Hall was listed on the City of Toronto's Heritage Register by Toronto City Council on September 12, 2016. Being *listed* signals the City's intention to see the building preserved but does not give the property any legal protection. However, the property owner must notify the City within 60 days of their intention to demolish the structure. This notification is meant to give the City time to "designate" the structure if they wish. A *designation* means that demolition or alteration of the heritage attributes of the building would need the approval of Council. If you are interested in exploring the process of getting this building "designated", please email [lyttonparkresidentsorg@gmail.com](mailto:lyttonparkresidentsorg@gmail.com)

And an interesting sidenote: A three-metre wide pedestrian colonnade, part of the Capitol Theatre condominium development, will visually link Yonge Street to the The Orange Hall building which has been isolated from Yonge Street behind a streetwall, since approximately 1915.



## Paying for New Schools and Repairs

[Article by Jennifer Pagliaro, City Hall Bureau:](#)

"A court will now decide whether the province's largest school board can collect millions of dollars from developers to help fund badly needed repairs and new locations." [Click to read the article.](#)

## What does climate change have to do with children's allergies?

[From Harvard School of Public Health \(excerpts\):](#)

Burning fossil fuels releases carbon pollution that warms the planet and drives climate change. Carbon pollution and warmer temperatures cause plants to produce more pollen over longer growing seasons. Burning fossil fuels also releases air pollutants and air particles that can make allergy symptoms worse.

Warming temperatures and increased carbon dioxide in the air from fossil fuels contribute to longer and more intense pollen seasons, which can worsen allergy and [asthma](#) symptoms in children. [Scientists predict](#) that average pollen counts in 2040 will be more than double what they were in 2000.

If a child has hay fever, their body reacts to allergens in the air, like pollen. People with hay fever may have sneezing, coughing, watery/itchy/red eyes, stuffy/runny nose. Hay fever can also worsen asthma symptoms in children. If your child has asthma, you may find the [Climate Change and Asthma](#) guide useful.

**How can I do my part to take action against climate change?**

- **Plant trees and other vegetation where you live and encourage your community to do the same.** Trees provide shade to help you stay cool on hot days. Adding trees and other vegetation to your neighborhood can also help improve the air quality where you live and can improve [mental health](#). Some types of plants can cause more pollen in the air, so check which plants are safer for people with allergies.
- **Choose walking, biking or public transit** whenever possible, and consider carpooling. The more gas a car burns per mile, the more harmful air pollution it generates. Getting exercise may also help improve a child's [mental health](#).
- **Reduce, reuse, and recycle.** A timeless piece of advice. The more we buy new, the greater our carbon footprint.
- **Invest in energy efficiency and renewable energy.** Ask your local leaders to invest in renewable energy in public buildings, and support building regulations that require energy-saving policies for new buildings. Conserving energy saves money and reduces our carbon footprint.
- **Start a conversation.** Talk to your family and friends about climate change to make sure they know it is a health issue, especially for our children, and that we need to work with everyone to take action to fight this climate crisis.
- **Get involved.** Ask decisionmakers to add green space by planting trees, increase access to public transit, and create policies for healthy school environments to benefit everyone's health and especially the health of our children.

## Sidewalk Snow Clearing Trial A Success

The City of Toronto recently concluded a trial to test the use of smaller sidewalk snow plows in parts of the city that do not currently receive mechanical plowing because of narrow sidewalks with frequent physical obstructions. In the trial, nine routes, including one in the LPRO community, were plowed, covering 231 kilometers of sidewalk and 1731 houses. Results showed that 91% of these routes could be cleared using the nine smaller plows which the city has purchased, and that it is technically feasible to expand the program to the other 1000 kms that does not currently have mechanical sidewalk snow clearing.

And on May 17, 2021, Mayor John Tory announced the City of Toronto's plan to expand sidewalk snow clearing to all neighbourhoods starting this winter, ahead of the results of the trial and the inventory study being presented to the Infrastructure & Environment Committee of City Council on May 25, 2021. If the recommendations are approved by the Committee, the report will be presented to City Council for consideration on June 8 and 9, 2021.

## Prevent Common Garden Plants from Damaging Toronto's Ravines

### Gardens Abutting Ravines

According to the [Toronto Ravine Strategy](#), in 2015, City staff and volunteers removed hundreds of pounds of invasive plants from Toronto's ravines.

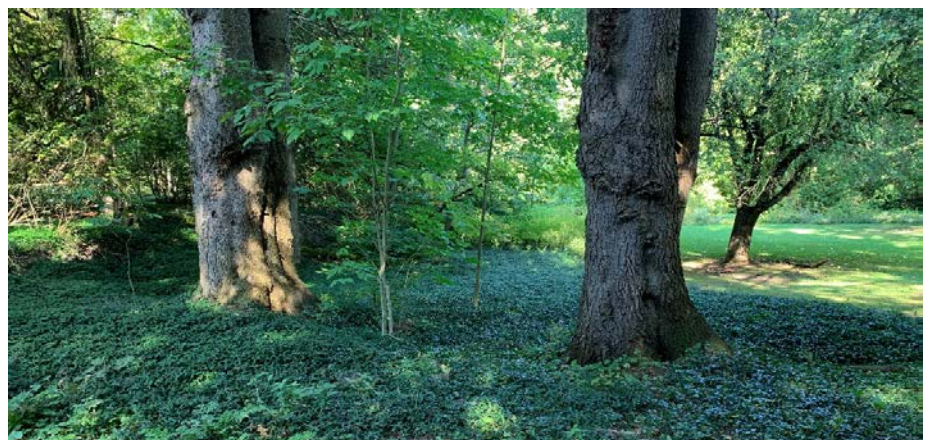
The ravine strategy, however, does not mention one invasive plant source: gardens abutting ravines. Many invasives are still available from [GTA nurseries](#). Ontario Nature/ Federation of Ontario Naturalists' pamphlet, [Natural Invaders](#), warns about invasive trees, shrubs, vines, and herbaceous perennials that rapidly expand from gardens into ravine land.

As well, many cottagers plant these invasives on their shoreline properties disturbing the balance of nature throughout Ontario cottage country.

The Ontario Invasive Plant Council's booklet [Grow Me Instead](#) recommends native and non-native alternatives to commonly-seen invasives. **For example, replace** Norway maple with *sugar maple*, oriental bittersweet with *Jackman clematis*, daylily with *cornflower* or *black-eyed Susan*, periwinkle with *wild geranium*, goutweed with *large-leaved aster*, flowering rush with *the Baltimore butterfly's preferred host plant, white turtlehead*.

Many popular non-native garden plants also host caterpillars and provide nectar to butterflies. Examples include the herbs lavender, fennel and parsley, and the annual flowers nasturtium, cosmos, alyssum, and zinnia.

[Grow Me Instead](#) also lists sources of native-plant information, such as the [North American Native Plant Society](#).



Escaped Periwinkle obliterating native understory species.



## Native Plant Gardening on Your Balcony

Just because you don't live in a house with a backyard doesn't mean you can't garden. This video shows how easy it is for condo and apartment dwellers to garden on their balcony.

[Native Plant Gardening on Your Balcony with Ryan Godfrey – YouTube Video](#)

It encourages the use of native plants to attract pollinators while providing an attractive mini-landscape. It covers basic landscape design principles such as using leaf texture, plant height, shape and colour, and using plants that flower at different times during the growing season to create interest. It also discusses the aesthetics benefits of incorporating grasses and sedges. The most successful plants for balcony environments are those that grow naturally in shallow soils such as zig-zag goldenrod, woodland strawberry, hyssops, Virginia mountain mint, Virginia creeper, wild geraniums, starry Solomon's-seal, and asters.

It is important to buy from ethical native plant growers and sellers who propagate their plants from locally sourced seeds and don't use chemical pesticides or take plants from the wild. Typical garden centres rarely offer that assurance.

## What is Happening to Your Boxwood?

The Box Tree Moth was first detected in Toronto in 2018. Many Lytton Park neighbours have been seeing this invasive insect on their Boxwood Hedges this spring. It is native to Eastern Asia and is threatening Europe and North America. Most damage occurs as the hatched larvae feed on the Boxwood, ravaging the leaves and causing defoliation and dieback. This species poses a major threat to planted boxwood. Larvae are light green in colour with characteristic black stripes, white dots and a shiny black head.



### **Treatment**

- Treat active larval stages with registered insecticides. Treatments should be assessed three to five days post-application to ensure all larvae have been killed. Re-treat if active larvae are found during the following larval generation period (see below).
- Continue to monitor boxwood plants for signs of active larval stages, especially during the periods of: May 30 to June 15, July 15 to Aug. 10, and Sept. 1 to 15.
- Box tree moth can be a significant pest if left unmanaged. Spread the word about box tree moth to your neighbours.

If you see this invasive pest, you should report it to: [click](#).

## June is Bike Month in Toronto!

From Councillor Mike Colle:

Coinciding with the **50th Anniversary of Stopping the Spadina Expressway**, City staff are planning a closure of Allen Road on **June 5th**.  
Save the date and stay tuned for more details!

From City of Toronto:

**Bike Month** is a great time to try riding a bike for the first time, rediscover the joy of riding or share the magic with the next generation of cyclists. Get involved by joining one of the many virtual events across the city. Enter the Bike Month contest by logging your trips or complete an activity on the Bike Month Bingo card for a chance to win a \$25 credit for a free meal on Ritual or a \$50 gift card to a local bike shop. Learn more at [bikemonth.ca](http://bikemonth.ca)

From the City of Toronto:

**ActiveTO**, the popular COVID-19 response program is creating more space for people [each weekend](#) to get outside while practising physical distancing to support their overall wellbeing. It is also quickly connecting and expanding Toronto's [cycling network](#) by introducing new safe, separated temporary bike routes that mirror major transit lines.

## Bike Thefts in our Community

Bike theft has become a serious problem in Toronto. The police are reporting that nearly 4,000 bikes were stolen in 2020, roughly three times higher than 2014. The recent boom in cycling and a limited supply of new bikes from manufacturers, both due to the pandemic, are likely contributors to this large increase in crime.

Although it is impossible to protect your bike in every situation, there are many commonsense and effective actions you can take to significantly reduce the likelihood of losing your cherished ride to theft.

See the attached link from the City of Toronto's website for more information:

<https://www.toronto.ca/services-payments/streets-parking-transportation/cycling-in-toronto/safety-and-education/bike-theft-prevention/>



that empty feeling when  
your bike is gone

In addition to registering your bike with the Toronto Police, it is advisable to register with Project 529 to help recover your stolen bike. Their community includes over 400 law-enforcement agencies, universities, bike clubs and bike shops around the world, as well as 529 users like yourself. To learn more and register your bike click this link: <https://project529.com/garage>

## Learn4Life- TDSB

**Summer 2021 - Online General Interest Programs for Adults 18+ and Seniors**

- Registration opens: Wednesday, May 19, 2021
- Classes begin: Monday, July 5, 2021

For more information, click here <https://www.tdsb.on.ca/Adult-Learners/Learn4Life>

## COVID

City-Operated Immunization Clinics - [Vaccine Information](#).

### Toronto Public Health Hotline

8:30 a.m. – 8 p.m.

Call if you have questions about COVID-19.

Telephone: 416-338-7600

TTY: 416-392-0658

Email: [PublicHealth@toronto.ca](mailto:PublicHealth@toronto.ca)


Ontario Public Health - [All Ontario: Case numbers and spread](#)




## Rights Don't Get Old – Online Event

**“Rights Don't Get Old”**  
Join our Online Platform in Recognition of  
**World Elder Abuse Awareness Day!**  
**Free Community Event**  
**Tuesday June 15<sup>th</sup>, 2021**  
**1:00 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.**

Featuring **Sheldon Parker**  
**“A Primer About Online Frauds”**



A graduate of Osgoode Hall Law School, Sheldon was a founding partner Parker and Zener LLP, specializing in Real Estate, Commercial and Estate files. Throughout his legal career he was a frequent lecturer on legal issues at banks and real estate offices. He retired from active practice in early 2016. Sheldon lectures extensively on politics, fraud, elder abuse and Estate planning throughout the GTA.






**Theatre in the Web** acting group, will perform a few vignettes on types of fraud that seniors may experience in the community.

**Discussions and Questions from attendees are welcome!**

**REGISTER:** Contact Jane at **Mosaic Home Care Services** at **416.322.7002 Ext. 223** or send email to: [info@mosaichomecare.com](mailto:info@mosaichomecare.com) or contact Natalie at [nzabolotsky@circleofcare.com](mailto:nzabolotsky@circleofcare.com)

A link will be provided after you have registered. If you are not able to access Zoom, you will be provided with a sign-in telephone number to access the event.

**North York Elder Abuse Network, Elder Abuse Etobicoke and Elder Abuse Prevention Ontario** are happy to be organizing this joint interactive presentation for the community.



## Free Trees - Help Build Toronto's Canopy

From the City of Toronto: [Sign up for a free tree through the Community Canopy Program.](#)

The City is investing in tree planting and stewardship on private land to help enhance and expand our urban forest, and to improve the health of the environment. With some of the greatest potential on private land, everyone's help is needed to reach our 40% canopy-cover target.

These programs support partnerships and collaborations with homeowners, landowners, and not-for-profit organizations that advance the City's strategic priorities to invest in people and neighbourhoods, and to tackle climate change and build resilience.

## Seen in the Hood

The Virginia opossum (*Didelphis virginiana*) is Canada's only [marsupial](#). It belongs to one of three marsupial families native to the Americas. The Virginia opossum's northernmost range reaches into Southern and Southeastern [Ontario](#), Southern [Quebec](#) and the lower [Fraser Valley](#) in [British Columbia](#). However, this range is slowly expanding north, likely due to [climate change](#).



The opossum is possibly the most harmless, helpful urban creature of them all. They use the dens of other animals and, while they are able climbers, their paws are not as dextrous as the wily raccoon, so they can't cause damage.

Opossums also tend to be transient, passing through an area for a short period before moving on.

An opossum's typical response to being threatened is possibly the most benign in the animal kingdom: they fall unconscious. Instead of biting, they simply stop, drop and "play possum," losing consciousness for up to four hours.

**Lytton Park Residents' Organization**  
**Annual Membership \$30.00 per household**  
**Join or Renew for 2021!**

We encourage you to become a member or to renew your membership with Lytton Park Residents' Organization, especially if you care about protecting and advancing the community's interests and fostering a sense of neighbourhood in our area.

LPRO's membership year extends from January to December, so it is time to renew your membership for 2021. Your support helps us vigorously represent our shared neighbourhood interests. Our collective voice has an impressive impact and effectiveness in matters affecting our community. Thank you for your continued membership support. It is pivotal for our representative credibility and funding needs. There are approximately 3,000 households in the Lytton Park area. Thank you in advance for supporting your community.

**Ways to Join or Renew:**

- 1) MAKE CHEQUES PAYABLE TO Lytton Park Residents' Organization Inc. and mail it with the completed form below to "Lytton Park Residents' Organization Inc., MAILING ADDRESS PO Box 1348, 2708 Yonge St., Toronto, ON M4P 3J4";
- 2) or even easier - donate via **Credit Card/PayPal**: visit <http://www.lyttonparkro.ca/join-volunteer-donate>, please be sure to provide your address; or
- 3) **Cheques** with this form can also be dropped off at **235 Glenview Avenue**.

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**2021 Membership Form - Membership Type: New / Renewal**

**Name:** \_\_\_\_\_ **Date:** \_\_\_\_\_

**Address:** \_\_\_\_\_ **Home Phone:** \_\_\_\_\_

**Email Address 1:** \_\_\_\_\_ **Other Phone:** \_\_\_\_\_

**Email Address 2:** \_\_\_\_\_

**I would like more information about the LPRO: Yes/No**

**I am available as a community volunteer: Yes/No**

**I would like to help in the following areas:** \_\_\_\_\_

**Comments:** \_\_\_\_\_

**Questions? Email us at [LyttonParkResidentsOrg@gmail.com](mailto:LyttonParkResidentsOrg@gmail.com)**  
**Together, we **DO** make a difference!**