



Toronto Jane's Walk Festival May 1-3

THURSDAY, MAY 2

Toronto Islands Sunset Jane's Walk

Led by Nicolas Bello with City of Toronto Greeter Program.

6:15 pm – 9:15 pm | Meet on the Island, at Hanlan's Point Ferry dock. Look for the Jane's Walk sign.

Long to learn more about the rich history of the Toronto Islands? Participants will gaze at the 'white elephant' Ferry Terminal, creep by a haunted lighthouse, see a giant hedge maze, and more. Ill be taking the 6PM Hanlan's Point ferry, so feel free to meet me there and then before the Walk officially starts on the Island.

NOTE – walk proceeds rain or shine so dress appropriately. Well behaved, leashed pets are encouraged to attend too. This Walk will end at the Ward's Island Ferry Dock. The ferry fare is \$7.71 for adults.

FRIDAY, MAY 3

Where is the Rainbow Tunnel?

Led by Ron Kluger.

9:30 am – 11:00 pm | Meet at CF Shops at Don Mills 45 Karl Fraser Road, Toronto, Ontario M3C 0E5. Ron will be on the bench near Aroma.

A mid-century planned community with world-class art on a railway underpass to the wilderness of the east branch of the Don River.

Walk ends at East Don Trail

Reimagining Thorncliffe Park: Building Connections

Led by Esal Panlaqui; Sadia Zafar; Esha Kidwai, with TNO-The Neighbourhood Organization.

10:00 am – 12:15 pm | Meet at 18 Thorncliffe Park Drive. Look for the registration table.

This walk highlights the historical and cultural heritage of Thorncliffe Park and provide opportunity for residents to connect with their neighbours and share stories/memories and future visions.

Walk ends at 48 Overlea Blvd.

The Role of Public Markets in Placemaking

Led by Samantha Wiles, with St. Lawrence Market Complex, City of Toronto.

11:00 am – 12:15 pm | Meet at 92 Front Street East, Toronto, ON M5E 1C4. Samantha will be wearing a St. Lawrence Market shirt

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Malvern: Past, Present and Future

Led by Auriel Haynes with Malvern Action for Neighborhood Change.

11:00 am – 2:00 pm | Meet at 1575 Neilson Rd.

we will meet by the Neilson Park 1800's Stone House & Community Garden and walk south towards a small forested area in a new business hub. We will discuss the ever evolving landscape of the area and the importance of protecting the green-spaces and wildlife that still call Malvern home. The walk will end at the Malvern Library. There will be stops at the new skate park, places of worship, local businesses, community hubs and gardens.

Walk ends at 30 Sewells Road.

Is our Community Accessible to Everyone?

Led by Barrier Free Consumer Advisory Committee members with Vibrant Healthcare Alliance



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11:30 am – 12:30 pm | Meet at 2398 Yonge Street, Toronto ON M4P 2H4. Look for the large group of individuals using wheelchairs, walkers and individuals wearing green shirts.

This is our 8th annual walk focusing on accessibility, health and well-being, safety, identifying barriers, public spaces, green spaces, construction zones and car and foot traffic. Community members who have lived experience with a variety of disabilities will share their stories. We will have a display table in front of our building for outreach and promotion during this event, handing out flyers and engaging passersby. We will provide a list of questions to keep in mind along the route that can be done during our walk or at a different time and in any neighbourhood. e.g. How many ramps do you see? Are curbs and other obstacles well marked for people who have low vision or are blind?

Walk ends at 2398 Yonge Street Toronto ON M4P 2H4

Walking Indigenous Pasts, Presents, and Futures

Led by Yann Allard-Tremblay, Ruth Koleszar-Green, Alan Corbiere, Lance Morrison, Anders Sandberg, Jesse Thistle, Lisa Myers, and Randy Pitawanakwat. – together with the Centre for Aboriginal Student Services, the Indigenous Advisor to the President, Community Engagement and Community Relations, Faculty of Environmental Studies
1:00 pm – 3:00 pm | Meet at Pioneer Village Subway Station south of Steeles. They will gather outside the station.

This tour takes us in and around the York University Keele campus where walkers will reflect on the responsibilities of being in the treaty territory known as the Dish with One Spoon. Led by Indigenous and non-Indigenous guides, the tour visits an Inuit sculpture, Aquahizu, the Centre for Aboriginal Student Support, the Indigenous home Skennen'kó:wa Gamig, and the site of a Huron-Wendat village near Black Creek. Guides will discuss other campus features where the Indigenous presence is both visible as well as obscured or even erased. At these sites, and throughout the tour, we point to initiatives that intend to strengthen Indigenous presence, visibility and engagement on the campus.

Walk ends at Centre of campus, York University.

PhotoMojo Walkshop: Secrets To Better Photos, Part 1

Led by Margaux Yiu with mutography.

1:00 pm – 3:30 pm | Meet at Bay Subway Station, 1240 Bay St.

Have you ever looked at photographs you've taken and felt they weren't very good, but didn't know how they weren't good? It's hard to fix a problem when you don't know what

the problem is, right? Most people think it's the camera's fault. But in this workshop, we'll talk about 3 ways a photograph fails and what you can do to fix it without buying new gear!

This is not a technical workshop so feel free to use your phone cameras at this walk, as we practice making better photos between stops at CONTACT Photo Festival installations.

Part 1 will give the overview of the approach plus the first 3 secrets. Check the rest of the schedule for Parts 2 and 3 to get all of them!

Walk ends at CBC Toronto Headquarters, 250 Front St W

Mid-Century Architecture at Yonge + St. Clair

Led by Mackenzie Keast with Yonge + St. Clair BIA, and Alex Bozikovic author and journalist.

12:00 pm – 1:30 pm | Meet at 2 St. Clair E, Toronto. Walk leaders will have buttons.

In the middle of the 20th century, Yonge + St. Clair was alive with art and culture. Home of Glenn Gould and a destination for music and fashion, the area also saw the rise of a rich collection of buildings in the definitive mid-century modernist style.

Join Alex Bozikovic, author of *Toronto Architecture: A City Guide*, and architecture critic for the *Globe and Mail*, for a tour of some of Yonge + St. Clair's most spectacular architectural landmarks from this era. Learn the stories behind these incredible buildings and people whose legacy has shaped present-day midtown. And, meet some of the current stewards of these structures who are reimagining them for the 21st century.

Walk ends at 2 St. Clair Avenue East

Six Points Interchange: Walk 'Back to the Future'

Led by Allison Reid and Kellie Spence, with the City of Toronto.

1:00 pm – 2:00 pm | Meet at Six Points Park (10 Viking Lane). They will be wearing safety vests.

An exciting transformation is taking place in Etobicoke Centre! Join City of Toronto designers Allison Reid and Kellie Spence for a guided walk through the emerging Six Points reconfiguration.

Look back and learn about the local history and evolution of the "spaghetti junction." See today where the bridges are demolished and experience firsthand the new roadway connections, sidewalks and streetscape designs. Look forward to the possibilities ahead and share in the vision for future development,



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including the planned Etobicoke Civic Centre, community spaces, civic square and public parks. Don't miss out on this unique opportunity to walk "back to the future".

Walk ends at Six Points Park, 10 Viking Lane

Harbord Village West

Led Richard Longley, Former President of the Architectural Conservancy Ontario.
2:00 pm – 3:45 pm | Meet at 481 Bloor St. W. Toronto ON M5S 1Y2. Richard will be outside the Brunswick House Rexall drugstore.

This Walk is a sequel to last year's Harbord Village East Walk. Explore the human and architectural history of one of Toronto's most interesting downtown neighbourhoods. Walk includes (exteriors only) the Brunswick House, the bank that is now Pauper's Pub, HotDocs Cinema, Honest Ed's re-development, the church that is now the Randolph Centre for the Arts, Central Technical School, Hose Station No 8 (now Fire Hall 315) and the church of St Stephen in the Fields. Walk ends at the entrance to Kensington Market.

Issues will include neighborhood history and architecture, gentrification for and against, heritage conservation districts

Walk ends at College St at Augusta Ave, entrance to Kensington Market (midway between Spadina and Bathurst).

#peace4scarborough

Led by Warden Woods Community Centre & ZERO GUN Violence Movement.
2:00 pm – 4:00 pm | Meet at 74 Firvalley Court, Scarborough.

Every day we have opportunities to choose peace in our lives. For the past five years, we have walked the neighbourhood with you, declaring that we stand for peace, non-violence and for a community that is welcoming and free of bias and discrimination. The 5th Anniversary event for #Peace4Scarborough #Peace4the6ix will be a celebration of the peace that we have managed to achieve everyday as well as an acknowledgement of the acts of violence that have necessitated this annual recommitment to peace. We will remember the lives of victims, the avoidable tragedies and the lingering loss, through a lens of eternal hope for an enduring and entirely possible, peace. We would like to ask walkers to wear white or light blue as a show of unity.

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Regent Park's Forgotten History

Led by Leonard Swartz and Karen Villanueva with the Toronto Centre of Learning & Development.

2:00 pm – 3:30 pm | Meet at 500 Dundas Street East, Toronto, Ontario. They will have an orange Jane's Walk sign

In the last couple of years, Regent Park has been at the centre of urban development and innovation thanks to the revitalization project. However, new residents, organizations and institutions are not aware of the rich history of this community. This historical walk will give the audience a snapshot of people and events that make this neighbourhood what it is today.

Walk ends at 540 Dundas Street East, Toronto, Ontario.

Making Place: sensory mapping in the Queen/Spadina/Richmond creative triangle

Led by Manik Perera with otherwrlds.

3:00 pm – 4:30 pm | Meet at Center for Social Innovation Spadina, 192 Spadina Avenue, Toronto. There will be a sign on the door with the walk name. It will lead you into the Atrium meeting space on the ground floor.

We will use a fun and interactive sensory mapping tool to dig into the sensory experience of the walk. The walk will take you to spaces of creative community building in downtown Toronto in the Queen/Spadina/Richmond triangle. Places like Center for Social Innovation, OCAD University, and the 401 Richmond. At each place we will be using the sensory mapping tool to capture how we feel. There is no mandatory sharing and you may keep the data to yourself.

Walk ends at the Center for Social Innovation Spadina

PhotoMojo Walkshop: Secrets To Better Photos, Part 2

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5:00 pm – 7:00 pm | Meet at 400 Queen St E, Toronto, ON M5A 1T3

Have you ever said, "I'm a terrible photographer; I just can't make anything look good," or "My camera is pretty useless; it takes terrible photos"?

Let's change that with this Walkshop and a lively discussion about what makes bad photos bad and how to fix that. Instead of talking about gear and exposure, we'll frame photo making in terms of storytelling.

This is Part 2 of a 3-part Walkshop, in which we'll cover 3 more secrets to making better images. Check the rest of the schedule to join Parts 1 and 3, too!

This is not a technical Walkshop so feel free to use your phone cameras at this walk as



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Walk ends at the Corktown Common (155 Bayview Ave, Toronto, ON M5A 0G4)

Queer East: From the Toolbox to Church

Led by Geraldine Cahill.

5:30 pm – 7:00 pm | Meet at the small parking lot on the North East side of Morse and Eastern (510 Eastern Ave). Geraldine will be holding a Jane's Walk sign.

If you catch yourself staring at the north-west corner of Eastern Ave and Morse St, there is no reason to imagine this was once a gay landmark, just steps away from Toronto's Hells Angels headquarters. But so it was. The Queer East Jane's Walk will explore what other hidden histories exist in Leslieville and Riverdale, including unlikely queer hot spots and enduring queer-friendly businesses and community hubs. Join us as we kick-off Jane's Walk 2019 celebrating Toronto's lesser-celebrated but still deeply significant, queer neighbourhood.

Walk ends at the Metropolitan Community Church 115 Simpson Ave, Toronto, ON M4K 1A1.

Kindness and Joy in the Financial District

Led by Alia Scanlon.

6:00 pm – 7:30 pm | Meet at HTO Park (339 Queens Quay W, by the big pink Waterfront TO sign). Alia will be by the big pink Waterfront TO sign and holding a Jane's Walk sign.

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Walk ends at Union Station.

Local Library History

Led by Emily Macrae.

6:00 pm – 8:00 pm | Meet outside the the Lillian H. Smith Branch (239 College St).

This Walk explores the origins and evolution the world's busiest urban library system: from the architectural styles that define different approaches to shared spaces to



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changing role of technology like radio broadcasts of children's stories in the 1940s and 3D printing classes today.

Walk ends at the Toronto Reference Library.

Walk as Workout

Led Lee Scott with WoW Power Walkin.

7:30 pm – 8:45 pm | Meet in Kingsmill Park , 9 Catherine Street. Lee will be holding a Jane's Walk sign.

Do you love walking? Would you like to get more fit from walking? Come out to this vigorous fresh air walking session with Lee Scott, international fitness presenter and co-author of the The Walking Solution

Walk ends at Kingsmill Park.

SATURDAY, MAY 4

Dog Owner's Association: How to Start Your Own

Led by Jasmine Frolick. We'll have Milo the Boston Terrier and Stanley the Yorkie Cross on leashes in the middle of the park, where off-leash dogs are allowed to play until 9:30am.

9:00 am – 10:00 am | Meet at Vermont Square Park (819 Palmerston Avenue)

We are in the process of reinstating the Annex Dog Owner's Association (DOA) so we'd love to share our experience with other dog owners who might want to start their own DOA or who would want to join ours.

Walk ends at Bickford Dog Park (400 Grace Street, southern most point)

Bridging the Don: The Prince Edward Viaduct

Led by Lori Zuppinger, Todmorden Mills, who will be wearing a red TO Historic Sites Shirt

9:15 am – 11:15 am | Meet at Southeast corner of Bloor & Sherbourne

Opened in three phases concluding in 1919, the Prince Edward (Bloor) Viaduct is such an iconic part of the cityscape that it is hard to imagine Toronto without it. But bridging



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this gap between east and west was a massive challenge – and not just in the technical sense. Join us for a guided walk and learn about the controversy over what was once called a ‘bridge to nowhere’, as well as the viaduct’s impact on the neighbourhoods on either side of the Don Valley.

Walk ends at Chester subway station.

Davenport Love: as seen by a 4 year old

Led by Chi Nguyen.

10:30 am – 11:00 am| Meet at 95 Regal Road, Regal Road Public School. We'll be at the front entrance.

We'll ask and learn about what kindergarteners love about our ‘hood?

Where does the walk end? We're not sure! It'll be directed by our walk buddies (and Ellis!).

Genteel Density – Modernist Apartments in Rosedale

Led by Jan Schotte.

12:00 pm – 1:30 pm| Meet at Castle Frank subway station. Jan will be at the entrance to the subway station.

Rosedale has recently been the scene of resistance to increased density, but the neighbourhood has a rich history of accommodating increased density through the construction of apartments, most notably during the middle of the 20th Century. This walk will visit several of those apartment buildings.

Walk ends at Rosedale subway station.

St. Clair West & Bathurst: An evolving neighbourhood

Led by Sipo Maphangoh, Ran Chen, Gary Miedema with Toronto City Planning.



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1:00 pm – 2:30 am| Meet at Intersection of Bathurst and Vaughan. Meet in the open space facing new public art.

The area around the intersection of St. Clair West and Bathurst is an interesting neighbourhood in Toronto as it displays buildings and architecture from different eras. The area went through many waves of construction that started from the introduction of Vaughan Road in 1850, to the opening of the St. Clair W streetcar in 1913, the construction of apartment buildings in the 30s and 60s and more recently, with the development of new condos. Very few areas in Toronto display such a diversity of built environment in a relatively small area. Join us to learn about the history, the present and the future of St. Clair Bathurst.

Intersection of Raglan Ave. and Maplewood Ave.

Montgomery's Inn and Mimico Creek

Led by Ken Purvis with Montgomery's Inn, City of Toronto.

10:00 am – 11:45 am| Meet at Montgomery's Inn, 4709 Dundas St W, Toronto, M9A. Walk will start from museum entrance.

Mimico Creek passes through the land where Thomas and Margaret Montgomery operated their inn and farm in the mid-nineteenth century. When they acquired this property in 1830, the creek's water and watershed were pristine, yet now much of the creek is now hidden from view by industrial parks, subdivisions, and cement channelization. On this walk we will explore one of its most accessible and tranquil areas, Tom Riley Park, looking at stories of the natural landscape, indigenous peoples and local history to reveal the changes that have taken place over the past 200 years. Montgomery's Inn is one of 10 Toronto History Museums which explore where Toronto's many pasts, presents and futures meet.

Walk ends at Montgomery's Inn, 4709 Dundas W, Toronto, M9A.

The Death and Life of Upper Midway (Year 12)

Led by Stephen Wickens – Semi-retired journalist

10:00 am – 12:00 pm| Meet at 2315 Danforth at Morton.



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Using pictures and maps we'll connect the geography and economic history of the East Danforth with the present and discuss potential for the future. We'll look at why it was later to develop than many surrounding areas, why it boomed in the 1920s and why it went into decline starting in the 1950s, as well as why it's on the rebound and where hope lies (with insights from Jane Jacobs, who inspired and guided some research for this walk). Here's an online photo guide to the walk.

<http://worldwidewickens.com/?p=839>. We'll start on the south side at Danforth+Morton (halfway between the Main St. and Woodbine subway stations), and end at the Linsmore Tavern (steps from Greenwood station).

Walk ends at Linsmore Tavern, 1298 Danforth.

Art Tour of the Lower Don Valley

Led by Floyd Ruskin.

10:00 am – 11:30 am| Meet at the Corner of Bayview and Mill Street. Floyd will be by the large sculpture on the corner.

Meet at the corner of Bayview and Mill Street. Look for the orange Jane's Walk banner. A first of a kind Art Tour of the Lower Don Valley. Join Floyd Ruskin from A Park for All and friends as we share the art in the valley. The walk will include both public and privately curated works along with artwork in less structured elements. We begin in Corktown Commons with the world renowned 'No Shoes' by Mike di Suvero. Eleven works are highlighted on the walk before we complete the tour at the Don Valley BrickWorks. Discussions will revolve around not only the pieces themselves, but also the importance of art in unexpected and public places. At the brickworks we will have an additional opportunity to view installations by artist in residence Ferruccio Sardella, David Hind and others.

Approximately one and a half hours

No washrooms until the Don Valley Brickworks. Fully accessible only at Corktown Commons, Pottery Road and Don Valley Brick Works

The start and finish are easily reached by public transit:

Walk ends at Don Valley Brickworks

High Park Stories

Led by Richard Fiennes-Clinton with Colborne Lodge, City of Toronto.



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10:30 am – 12:00 pm | Meet at the northeast corner of Colborne Lodge Drive and the Queensway. Look for the person holding the white parasol.

Ever since John and Jemima Howard conveyed their land to the create High Park in 1873 , it's been a sanctuary for people looking to escape from the frantic pace of the city. On this special tour for Jane's Walk, you'll hear some of the history of the Howards, and how High Park began. We also want to hear your stories and memories of High Park! The tour ends at the Howards' Tomb adjacent to Colborne Lodge, their home from 1837 till 1890, and now a historic house museum.

Walk ends at the Howard Tomb Monument, across from Colborne Lodge Museum, 11 Colborne Lodge Drive.

Beyond Blossoms

Led by Jenny and Clarissa with the High Park Nature Centre.

10:30 am – 12:00 pm | Meet at the High Park Nature Centre (375 Colborne Lodge Drive). Clarissa or Jenny will be in front of the Nature Centre at 10:15 am

Cherry blossoms draw thousands of people to High Park every spring but did you know that High Park is also home to the Black Oak Savannah, a nationally endangered ecosystem? Learn about how it was almost lost but thanks to a little flower was found again. All ages are welcome.

Walk ends at High Park Nature Centre, 375 Colborne Lodge Drive

Telling Stories: What makes a neighbourhood?

Led by Diane Dyson & Doug Fyfe.

11:00 am – 12:15 pm | Meet at the North corner of Gerrard St. East and Glenside Ave. The walk leader will be holding a Jane's Walk sign and an old boom box.



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Old-timers in the east end tell us this was always a good neighbourhood, a place where people say hello to each other. This is a walk along two neighbouring streets with very different architecture and histories. Local residents will share stories of the past and present. Together, we will explore what makes a great neighbourhood.

Walk ends at Corner of Gerrard St. East and Highfield Rd.

Riverside Wild Plant Walk

Led by Danette Steele, with Riverside BIA.

11:00 am – 12:30 pm | Meet at 765 Queen St East, corner of Queen/Saulter Library. The leader will be using a Riverside Shirt and we'll have a bright pink sign.

If you would like to learn to identify local plants that are good for food, medicine and pollinators – come out and enjoy this Riverside Walk! Enjoy springtime walk through the Riverside neighbourhood with our local herbalist Danette Steele. She will share stories about the history and the medicinal + nutritional benefits of the plants that we find along the way. During this gently paced walk, we will wander through laneways, parks and gardens.

You will gain new insights into the green world that surrounds us in the city after you meet some wild plant friends –like Dandelion, Motherwort, Plantain and Goosefoot. Bring your travel mug as herbal teas are provided a few minutes before the walk!

Walk ends at Joel Weeks Park.

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The French and British Forts of Toronto by Bicycle

Led by Fort York National Historic Site.

11:00 am – 1:00 pm | Meet at 4066 Old Dundas St, York, M6S 2R6. Meet outside the Lambton House.

Explore Toronto's early history in a unique and exciting way! Fort York, in partnership with Jane's Walk and Heritage York's Lambton House, will conduct a Janes Walk Ride on Saturday, May 4. This free bicycle tour will begin at Lambton House, at the edge of the Carrying Place Trail, and will end at Fort York, a British fort and the place where urban Toronto (then York) was founded, heralding the end of the French era of Toronto.

Enjoy complimentary admission to Fort York after the tour!

Walk ends at Fort York N.H.S. at 250 Fort York Blvd, Toronto, ON, M5V 3K9



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Whose Sidewalk Are You On?

Led by Adam Vaughan, Member of Parliament for Spadina-Fort York and Bianca Wylie, Co-founder Tech Reset Canada.

11:00 am – 12:15 pm| Meet at Harbour Square Park (25 Queens Quay W, Toronto, ON). The walk leaders will be holding small Canadian flags .

A walk along the waterfront from Bay St to Cherry St with Bianca Wylie and Adam Vaughan. Follow along as the pair stroll down the sidewalk to Quayside, the site of the Sidewalk Labs proposal, and trade thoughts on what's at stake as Google tries to strike a deal with Waterfront Toronto. Tech, Talk and Walk

Walk ends at 307 Lake Shore Blvd E.

Strolling in Mount Pleasant Cemetery

Led by Dean Mart Salumäe with Estonian Studies Centre/Museum of Estonians Abroad (VEMU).

11:00 am – 12:30 pm| Meet at 5 Heath Crescent. Look for a blue-black-white Estonian flag.

This Estonian-themed Jane's Walk will be a tour of Mount Pleasant Cemetery led by Dean Mart Salumäe. It will begin at section 46 in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery.

During the tour, we will look at the resting place of Estonians in Mount Pleasant Cemetery. We will also discuss burial traditions and how they have changed over time, as well as how Canadian traditions have mixed with traditions brought along from the homeland. We will also explore the cemetery and remember well-known Canadians that rest at this cemetery.

The tour will end at 12:30pm with a discussion and coffee at St. Peter's Church (817 Mt Pleasant Rd.).

Walk ends at St. Peter's Church (817 Mt. Pleasant Rd.)



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Bike Ride to First Nation's History – Tabor Hill

Led by Erhard Kraus with Friends of Cedarbrook and Thompon Memorial Parks.

11:00 am – 1:00 pm | Meet at Thomson Memorial Park (1005 Brimley Rd). Look for the bicycle with the yellow side car.

Join an excursion to Tabor Hill, the First Nation's ancient burial ground and most visible FN legacy in Toronto. The ride starts in the parking lot of Thomson Memorial Park, follows the Meadoway Corridor and some local streets to Tabor Hill.

The ride is at a comfortable pace of about 10km/hr, it stays on multi-use paths and small residential streets and returns the same route. As a choice, one can join a group that will extend the ride to visit Scarborough's new bike Hub at Orton Park and Lawrence Avenue.

The ride will return to the starting point

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Sunnylea: Glimpses of the Past Hiding in Plain Sight

Led by Pamela Gough and Heather Gough

10:30 am – 12:15 pm | Meet at Main exit of Royal York subway, Royal York & Bloor. Walk leaders will be holding a Jane's Walk sign.

Discover the many clues to the past hidden in plain sight in the small Etobicoke community of Sunnylea. Join former Etobicoke-Lakeshore public school trustee Pamela Gough and her daughter, raised in Sunnylea, on a walk through this quiet leafy



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neighbourhood. You'll see evidence of the original forests and farmlands & visit the WW2 era school with a bomb shelter in its basement that gave the community its name. You'll hear stories of dislocation, triumph, heroism and heartbreak. As we connect with the past, we'll also talk about what the future might hold for Sunnylea.

Walk ends at Grenview Blvd and Bloor Street

Bond Street: An Urban Archeology Tour

Led by the Mackenzie House Staff

10:30 am – 12:00 pm | Meet at 82 Bond Street. Tour leader will be holding a Jane's Walk sign.

This walking tour will look at the diverse historical layers of one of Toronto's most fascinating streets. Churches, an early synagogue, publishing houses and the last home of the famous rebel William Lyon Mackenzie; this street packs a huge amount of Toronto history into a few short blocks.

100% guaranteed to tell you something about this city that you do not yet know.

Walk ends at 82 Bond Street.

Discover West End Hidden Gem! Mural Artwalk

Led by the Village of Islington BIA

10:00 – 11:30 am | Meet at 4709 Dundas St W. Walk Leaders will be in the Montgomery's Inn parking lot holding a big blue sign.

Come explore the art and history of Toronto's Village of Murals. You'll see 28 amazing building-sized artworks and hear the fascinating stories behind them. Learn how pioneers lived, settlers played, battles were fought and disasters were overcome in this Etobicoke neighbourhood. Fun and popular tour since 2012!

Walk ends in Montgomery's Inn parking lot 4709 Dundas W. or if you decide to wander away during the tour to explore area.

Malvern: Past, Present and Future

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It will build on day one's theme with a trip to the Chinese Cultural Center, proposed Meadoway and Malvern Community Farm ending with a visit to Rouge Park.



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Walk ends at 27 Tapascott Rd.

Trillium Park: Yours to Discover

Led by Ontario Place for All.

11:00 am – 12:00 pm | Meet at William G. Davis Trail Rock, Ontario Place. Walk leaders will be holding an Ontario PLace for All Flag, and standing next to the William G. Davis Trail Stone Marker

We will discover the past, present and discuss the future of Ontario Place through this walk through Trillium Park. We will uncover the many secrets of the park that honour the origins of our city, and the origin of Ontario Place. Discover why Ontario Place must remain public for all Ontarians to discover and enjoy!

Walk ends at the end of Trillium Park

PhotoMojo Walkshop: Secrets To Better Photos, Step 3

Led by Margaux Yiu of mutography.

12:00 pm – 3:00 pm | Meet at Petroff Gallery, 1016 Eglinton Ave W. Margaux will be doing a jig in front of the gallery. Or just carrying a camera, trying to look casual.

This is part 3 of a 3-part walkshop to talk about the secrets to making better photos as we check out CONTACT Photo Festival installations. Check the rest of the schedule to join Parts 1 and 2, too!

“Why doesn’t this picture look the way I saw it?” Ever thought that? How about, “What’s missing? Why doesn’t this grab me?”

Well, this Walkshop will be a chance to change the way you make photographs through inspiration and a new framework for looking and seeing instead of better hardware and software.

We’ll walk, look, stop, photograph, chat, and inspire each other!

This is not a technical Walkshop so feel free to use your phone cameras!

Walk ends at Dundas West Station.



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Empire, War, Meatpacking: Ossington Psychogeography

Led by Benj Hellie, with the the Ossington Community Association. Benj will be wearing Ossington Community Association clothing.

1:00 pm – 2:30 pm | Meet at Lipstick & Dynamite, 992 Queen St West, Toronto

The Ossington Strip psychogeography is very unusual: self-contained (with clear endpoints at Queen and Dundas), short (at only 560m), and straight (if slightly curving); but projecting mystery, eluding comprehension, and inviting exploration, through its weird mix of buildings and many irregular, unpredictable entrances and exits: part of the city, yet somehow remote. (The laneways get even weirder.) Why? We look to (e.g.) fundamental geography, Simcoe's 1793 imperial plan, two aristos with very different takes on the War of 1812, local meat barons and their labourers, Toronto's first urban planner, an 1871 property tax revision, 1920s slum clearance, and 1960s immigration policy.

The Walk ends at Communist's Daughter, 1149 Dundas West.

Steps with STEPS: Curating Community- Engaged Art

Led by Philippa French, Dominic Cobran, Wandy Cheng with The STEPS Initiative
*11:00 am – 12:30 pm | Meet at the Northeast corner outside of Castle Frank Station.
They will have a walk with us sign!*

The STEPS Initiative sees value in improving the cityscape through the use of public art, more importantly, art that is curated with input from communities and stakeholders. Walk with us as we showcase some of the community-engaged art projects in and just outside of the St. James Town neighbourhood, where we have been working continuously with stakeholders to re-imagine the area as one that has immense potential to become an art hub in the city!

Walk ends at Parkside Student Residence, by the Equilibrium mural

Toronto's PATH – Network, History & Art Tour

Led by the Patrick Burke and Brodie Johnson of the Toronto Financial District BIA
*11:00 am – 12:30 pm | Meet in front of the clock in front and outside of Union Station.
The walkleaders will be holding a sign with the PATH logo.*

The Toronto Financial District BIA will show you the highlights of the PATH, answer your questions and tell you how they're working to improve signage so that more people can start using the PATH.

Walk ends at 181 Bay Street, Toronto, ON (Brookfield Place).



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A Meandering History of the Lower Don

Led by Toronto journalist, John Lorinc

10:30 – 12:15 pm | Meet at the south west corner of King and Parliament. John will be wearing a black baseball hat that says “producer”.

The post-colonial history of the mouth of the Don River is also a meandering history of Toronto, from the earliest days of Muddy York to the current re-naturalization and flood protection project being undertaken by Waterfront Toronto. The walk will trace the evolution of this area, from the days when the colony first sprang up near the confluence of the Don and Taddle Creek, through the period when the Ashbridges marsh turned into a fetid dumping ground, and on to its landfilled incarnation as an industrial brownfield. The walk will culminate with a look at the construction of the new lower Don, and end at the place where the river will empty into the harbour, about five years from now.

The Walk will end at T&T Supermarket, 222 Cherry Street.

Wychwood Park

Led by Marilyn Spearin and Terry Marescaux with Community History Project.

11:30 am – 1:00 pm | Meet at Tollkeeper's Cottage at Bathurst and Davenport. The walk leaders will be wearing Tollkeeper's Cottage Tshirts

Wychwood Park is a little enclave of woods, beautiful houses, a pond, a creek, and a lot of history, in the heart of the city of Toronto.

The park was founded in the 1870s by artist Marmaduke Matthews and his friend Alexander Jardine, who bought 20 acres of land and built the first two houses, with the intention that the area be an artists' colony. Architect Eden Smith designed many of the houses according to the principles of the Arts and Crafts movement. Walk around the park with us and see 300-year-old oak trees, turtles in the pond, and the former home of Marshall McLuhan.

Walk ends at the Wychwood Park gates on Davenport

Welcome to the Rouge!

Led by Marie and Ron with Rouge National Urban Park.

1:00 pm – 3:00 pm | Meet at 7450 Kingston Rd, Scarborough, ON M1B 0B7. Our volunteers will be wearing red shirts

Welcome to the Rouge! Meet new friends and learn about what the Rouge has to offer in terms of Natural, Cultural and Agricultural heritage.



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They will be doing a there and back loop. So the walk will end back at the Glen Rouge Campground

Ontario Place Yours to Re-Discover: Garrison Creek Ontario Place Trillium Park Bentway

Led by Richard Longley, Former President of the Architectural Conservancy Ontario
10:00 am – 12:30 pm | Meet at 5 Christie Street, Toronto ON, M6G 3B1, NW corner of Christie and Bloor West (Christie Pits opposite Christie subway station).

From the emergence of the land that is now Toronto at the end of the Ice Age to the city's uncertain future. The centerpieces of this Jane's walk are Ontario Place that is threatened with development that could destroy it, Toronto's newest park, Trillium Park that is also threatened with development, Fort York, the Bentway, with its vision of life, play and culture under the Gardiner Expressway, that is sometimes home for the city's homeless, City Place – Toronto's Alphaville, historic Draper Street and Victoria Memorial Square that was Toronto's first cemetery. Issues will include the future of Exhibition Place, Ontario Place, Trillium Park,

Walk ends in at the Wellington pub, NE corner of Portland and Wellington St W at Victoria Memorial Square.

(Close to King, Queen, Bathurst, Spadina streetcars.)
Early or later dropouts possible.

A Unique Treasure Hunt in Hillcrest Cedarvale

Led by John Cummings and Leehe Lev, with Friends of Cedarvale Park and Toronto Tool Library.

11:00 am – 12:15 pm | Meet at 830 St Clair Ave W (on the west side of the Toronto Tool Library building in the vacant lot).

Plogging is the latest fitness craze from Sweden, and is now making its debut at this year's Jane's Walk. This event is for both walkers and joggers. Get fit, while helping to clean our city. Find treasures while discussing waste diversion and reduction ideas. The City of Toronto Solid Waste Management will be loaning out trash grabbers, gloves and garbage bags on a first come, first served basis.

Walk ends at St Clair west station..

Going Up | Architecture, History and Elevators

Led by Joshua Nelson of the Elevator Scene Studio

11:00 am – 12:30 pm | Meet in front of Union Station where the Walk leader is set up



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Explore elevators and their indispensable role in cities and architecture across Toronto from the turn of the century to the latest advances in the vertical transportation industry.

This Walk will explore exemplary historical elevators dating as far back as 1894 at the Flat Iron building to panoramic glass elevators overlooking 14 storeys at the Atrium on Bay. Along the way, learn about the role elevators play in modern cities, how we can better think the vertical commute and the technological advances that allow people to live and work closer than ever before.

Walk ends at Yonge & Dundas Square

Living Sustainably in Bloordale

Led by Meg Marshall with the Bloordale CIA and Bloordale BIA . They will be by the green and silver refillable foil balloons at the front entrance.

11:00 am – 12:15 pm | Meet at Bloordale Collegiate – 1141 Bloor St W

Join us as we talk about local businesses and initiatives that allow us to live more sustainably in Bloordale and beyond. Be sure to bring a reusable container, a water bottle or thermos and a reusable bag. Everyone can make small improvements in their day to day lives to reduce their environmental impact.

Walk ends at the end in the laneway behind Burdock.

From Town to City in the St. Lawrence Neighbourhood

Led by Kat Akerfeldt with Toronto's First Post Office (Town of York Historical Society).

12:00 pm – 1:30 pm | Meet at St. Lawrence Market, 93 Front Street E. Look for the Jane's Walk sign and a guide wearing a What Would Jane Jacobs Do? t-shirt. We will meet at St. Lawrence Market, 93 Front Street East, on the south-west corner (Market St. and Front St.).

Imagine a Toronto where the tallest building is only three storeys high, where Lake Ontario laps against Front Street, and fields and forest begin just north of Queen St. This was what the neighbourhood looked like in the early 1800s.

The 1800s saw the Town of York, a colonial outpost, grow into the City of Toronto. Along the way, it faced cholera outbreaks, political and social strife, a great fire, and an armed rebellion led by the city's first mayor.

The Walk will end at Toronto's First Post Office, 260 Adelaide Street East.



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New Ground Old Water -The Nordheimer Ravine as Changing Watershed Life

Led by Susan Aaron. They will be holding a Jane's Walk sign

1:00 pm – 2:00 pm | Meet at St Clair West subway south side St. Clair Ave

The land of this area , now called a city, has changed over generations, but the need for life integrated with nature continues. Come out and enter into the potential for this life, based on the remnants and growth of biodiversity with which we can change our lives.

Todmorden Mills: Landscape, Industry & Change

Led by Todmorden Mills staff . They will be wearing a red Historic Sites tshirt.

1:00 pm – 2:30 pm | Meet at the Todmorden Mills Heritage Site, 67 Pottery Road

Nestled in the lower Don Valley, Todmorden Mills was once a small industrial community, and is now home to a museum, gallery, theatre and wildflower preserve. Join us for a guided walk on Todmorden's grounds and nature trails and discover the changing uses of this landscape over time.

Walk circles back to end at Todmorden Mills, 67 Pottery Road.

Churches & Dragons: Stories of Old Agincourt

Led by Howard Tam

1:00 pm – 2:45 pm | Meet at 4200 Sheppard Av E @ Midland (Tim Hortons). Howard will be wearing a pink shirt.

Come for a fascinating walk around old Agincourt in Scarborough! We'll explore a place where the 19th century meets modernism and the heart of "Asiancourt" – one of the most diverse communities in Toronto. We'll touch on early Scarborough settlers, development of a suburb & the lessons of planning & racial tension around the Dragon Centre. We'll stop to discuss the Agincourt Recreation Centre, its tragic recent fire and what we'd hope to see as it rebuilds. Then we'll finish with a meal at one of the best restaurants in the city!

This is meant to be an interactive walk – please bring your stories of Agincourt to share and we'll try to capture them to build a oral history!

The walk ends at Agincourt Collegiate Institute.

Multigenerational Reflections on Cloverdale Mall

Led by Danielle Lenarcic Biss with QuadReal Property Group



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1:00 pm – 3:00 pm | Meet in Cloverdale Mall (250 The East Mall) at the south end, between Winners & Kitchen Stuff Plus. Danielle will be wearing a bright yellow backpack and holding an orange Jane's Walk sign.

Since 1956, Cloverdale Mall has been not just a shopping centre but a meeting place & hub for social activity in Etobicoke. Your walk leader took her second steps in the mall – and now she invites you to join her on a stroll down memory lane.

This interactive walk will explore how Cloverdale has evolved across generations. What kind of shopping did you do here for your growing family? How do you remember visiting as a child? What role does Cloverdale play in your life now?

We'll invite walkers young & old to share their stories of Yesterday's Cloverdale and together we'll contribute ideas for how Tomorrow's Cloverdale can foster inter-generational connection, collaboration, and community.

Walk ends at the Cloverdale Common in the north end of the mall (next to Service Ontario).

Hike, Learn, and Share in Centennial Park

Led by Sara Udow, Nadia Galati, Casey Morris PF&R City of Toronto, Daniel Rotsztain the Urban Geographer

1:00 pm – 2:30 pm | Meet at 256 Centennial Park Rd. Etobicoke ON M9C 5N3. Meet at Centennial Park Ski Chalet, leaders will be holding signs.

The City of Toronto is undertaking a Master Plan review exercise for Centennial Park to help enhance and add great features within the park. City staff, PROCESS and the Urban Geographer are leading two 'hike shops' to share information about the park, the master planning process and facilitate activities about how you currently experience the park and how you WANT to experience the park.

There will be two routes on the hikes. One route will be accessible. There will also be an opportunity to take a 'virtual' tour of the hikes from the ski chalet as well.

Walk ends at Centennial Park Ski Chalet



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Farmers, Rebels & a Princess: People of Willowdale

Led Sam Sharp, Meredyth Schofield of the Gibson House Museum

1:00 pm – 2:30 pm | Meet in the Atrium of the North York Centre Library (5120 Yonge St). Walk leaders will be in the atrium of the library, holding an orange Jane's Walk sign.

Farmers, rebels, a princess, a hockey player, and your neighbours. It can be difficult to imagine what might unite them all, but community spaces do just that. These community spaces have in turn been shaped by some of Willowdale's prominent members. We will explore today's community spaces as well as ones that shaped early Willowdale and along the way we learn about some of the characters that have animated and shaped this community and Canada.

Walk ends at Gibson House Museum (5172 Yonge St).

Note: Prior to the walk, we welcome you to join Heritage Toronto at 12:30 for the unveiling of a plaque commemorating the Golden Lion Hotel.

Exploring Toronto's Niagara Neighbourhood

Led by Brett Willemsens.

2:00 pm – 3:30 pm | Meet at 915 King St. West, Toronto, ON M6K 3M2. Brett will be wearing a bright red rain jacket and holding a clipboard.

We'll be exploring Toronto's Niagara Neighbourhood, its history and the importance of park space in the area.

Learn about the history of the Massey-Harris Manufacturing Company, the Smarties Company, and the Centre for Addiction and Mental Health (CAMH). As well as see some examples of great and not-so-great park spaces.

The Niagara Neighbourhood is in west side of the city and is bound Queen Street, Bathurst Street, the railway, and Sudbury Street.

Walk ends at the Queen Street West entrance to Trinity Bellwoods Park.

History & Archaeology of the St. Lawrence Market

Led by Nicole Markland, with City of Toronto Market Gallery.



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2:00 pm – 2:45 pm | Meet at the Gazebo in St. James Park (120 King St. East). Look for the Jane's Walk sign.

Where did the St. Lawrence Market start? Why does it have an old building inside it? Why is there a hole in the ground across the street and what did the archaeologists find there? Is the site going to become a condo? Find the answers to these and other questions on a guided walk of the St. Lawrence Neighbourhood with staff of the City of Toronto's Market Gallery.

Walk ends at Market Street.

Sights and Sounds; Eglinton's Reggae Culture

Led by York Eglinton BIA, Maria Shchuka Library and co-hosted by Scott Boogie and Michie Mee.

2:00 pm – 4:00 pm | Meet at 1745 Eglinton Ave W. Look for the 'Walk With Us' sign.

Culture resides here and is reflected not only through the music but the people as well. Admire powerful murals, hear equally powerful stories and experience the infectious, positive spirit of this storied community.

We will hear stories from business owners and people in the music and entertainment industry, speaking to a time when the Caribbean community here was at it's height.

Reggae music had been influential across, cultures, and genres (ie. Hip Hop, Raggaton, Japanese Reggae, revolutionary music etc. etc.) and still woos people in its original form. Experience the sights and sounds of Eglinton West and the culture it influenced.

Walk ends at 1529 Eglinton Ave W

Streetart & Public Art in Bloorcourt

Led by Meg Marshall, with the Bloorcourt BIA

2:00 pm – 3:20 pm | Meet at 1126 Bloor St W, Toronto ON. Look for green and silver balloons.

Join us on Saturday, May 4th at 2pm here in Bloocourt as we go on a walking tour of our neighbourhood. The main focus will be highlighting our amazing street art pieces, Rosina plaques, poems and sidewalk art. We will touch on the history of these projects and what inspired us to do them. We can't wait for you to join us. And may we also mention that there may be a treat or two from some of our local businesses.... Also note, we encourage you to stay in the neighbourhood to shop, dine, and explore Bloorcourt before or after our walk.



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Walk ends at The Makerbean Cafe.

****Note**, our neighbouring BIA, Bloordale, is also hosting a Jane's Walk at 11am which we recommend people to attend. Enjoy a day along Bloor St W!

Wayfinding and Placemaking in the City

Led by Monika Idzior, with Entro Communications.

2:00 pm – 3:30 pm | Meet in front of Artscape Daniels Launchpad (North East corner of Queens Quay and Lower Jarvis). Look for red paper with the Entro logo on it.

Join us as we embark on a journey of wayfinding and placemaking in the city!

Led by members of the Entro team, we will explore the places and spaces we've influenced and share the design thinking behind each of these projects located in the downtown core. We will also discuss how design, branding and the signage of spaces create impressions, affect our experience of a place and most importantly, how we move our way through spaces.

These spaces are important in a city of this caliber. Through the use of design in both practical and beautiful ways, they connect people to place, providing identity and meaning to enable a powerful sense of place in a metropolis like Toronto.

Walk ends at the Four Seasons Performing Arts Centre.

History, Heritage and Hemingway

Led by Cheryl Millett and Jonathan Spencer with the Casa Loma Residents Association.

2:00 pm – 3:30 pm | Meet at North East Corner (by the drinking fountain) of Wells Hill Park (145 Hilton Ave).

Walk through Toronto's most recently surveyed heritage neighbourhood, the leafy Casa Loma district south of St. Clair West subway, on the shores of ancient Lake Iroquois. See the houses associated with Marshall McLuhan, Neilson chocolates, McLean's Magazine, Jeremiah Dinwoody, and, yes, Ernest Hemingway.

Walk ends at the NE Corner Wells Hill Park.

Internet Mysticism in Wychwood Park

Led by Parker Kay with the Centre for Experimental Research

2:00 pm – 3:45 pm | Meet at 601 Christie St. Parker will be at the intersection, wearing a white hat with a "P" on it, and while carrying a Jane's Walk sign.



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There is an oasis at the centre of Toronto. Near Davenport and Christie, Wychwood Park was designed in 1874 to be an artists' haven. The neighborhood has many intriguing elements such as: the unique presence of Arts and Crafts architecture, suspicious deaths, residents like Marshall McLuhan, and traces of the now hidden Taddle Creek.

This walk will not only explore this unique piece of Toronto history but also how it has resisted the pull towards a digital existence. Because of its publicly accessible private land designation, Wychwood Park's streets escapes the eyes of Google Maps and have developed an augmented allure due to an emerging term: Internet Mysticism.

The walk ends at the intersection of Wychwood Park rd and Davenport rd.

Flourishing in a new land

Led by Mandana Attarzadeh with The Flourishing Women's Circle.

2:30 pm – 4:00 pm | Meet at Centerpoint Mall, 6464 Yonge St, North York, . Gather in front of Entrance 2, Centrepont Mall at 2:15 p.m. Mandana will hold a Jane's walk sign.

The walk explores her footsteps from her first residence, the development of the area, her sense of finding and redefining her community alongside her ethnic culture, its businesses and migration of immigrants. It also explores how fabric of the Neighborhood, safety, access to services and public spaces, contributed to the development of resiliency and a sense of belonging in her.

In addition, walk explores the importance of public space in the vitality and character of a Neighborhood and role of city in preserving and enhancing those spaces.

Walk ends at Meet You Leisure Restaurant, 5437 Yonge Street
Toronto, ON M2N 5S1

Toronto Skyscrapers

Led by Michael Binetti.

3:00 pm – 4:00 pm | Meet at Berczy Park, at the fountain. Front & Scott Street. Look for the Skyscraper Tour Sign.

This tour will touch on four distinct periods in Toronto's skyscraper history. We will visit the Edwardian skyscraper cluster in the eastern part of the Financial District, the 1920's Bay Street canyon, 1960s-90s race to be tallest, and the 1980s pre recession



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newcomers. The tour will also discuss the early skyscrapers which no longer stand, the grand skyscraper plans never built, and the current boom in skyscraper construction.

Walk ends at the Royal York Hotel.

Mount Dennis – A question of balance

Led by Mount Dennis Community Association with Mount Dennis Community Association.

3:00 pm – 5:00 pm | Meet at Mount Dennis Public Library, 1123 Weston Rd. Find us downstairs in the meeting room

The Mount Dennis Community Association has led about a dozen walks covering historic, natural environment, cultural, and development themes. This year we will review our past walks and will discuss where to walk in Mount Dennis and what to look for. History, reconciliation, and development attracted to the area by the Crosstown transit hub will be discussed, as well as opportunities for self-guided walks here. We'll be indoors in the downstairs meeting room, rain or shine! We will then walk to Eglinton Flats SE, the gateway to the Humber valley, with a stop to look at progress at the Crosstown station, plus a loop around Topham Pond, a beautiful natural area easily missed.

Walk ends at Eglinton Ave W at Weston Road

Downsview Park – More Than Just Concerts!

Led by Rosanna Seca-Iaboni & Jonny Dushman with the Downsview Lands Community Association. They will be holding a Jane's Walk sign

3:00 pm – 5:00 pm | Meet at 70 Canuck Ave, North York, ON M3K 2C5, Canada

It's not every day that a huge metropolis gets handed a vast open area, yet that's exactly what happened when CFB Downsview was decommissioned in 1994. Unfortunately, a park doesn't get built in a day.

Transforming 572 acres of military land is not a simple task; there are a number of different perspectives to think about. What is a healthy balance between recreational, residential and commercial land use? How does an active railroad and a future subway station affect neighbourhood traffic patterns? The Canadian Forces Supply Depot was built to withstand a bomb! How does one begin to repurpose that?



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Walk ends at the Aerospace complex.

Beyond Yonge&401 – Past, Present, Future & Solutions

Led by Raymond Jean with West Lansing Homeowners Association. They will be in the Parkette north of Petro Canada Convenience store (4630 Yonge St at Cameron Ave) look for fluorescent yellow jacket & orange Jane Walk sign

3:00 pm – 6:00 pm | Meet at 4630 Yonge St at Cameron Ave, North York, M2N 5L7

Walking/Hiking tour of past history, present issues/status, future solutions for:

- Yonge-401 interchange
- Hogg Hollow Bridges
- Forest Lawn Mausoleum
- Don Valley Golf Course
- Yonge Corporate Centre
- New Multi-Use Trails

Discuss City's recommended \$50 million SB Yonge to EB 401 flyover VS better solutions (Fly-UNDER, "Split Road", Double Basketweave Crossover Diamond – maximizing traffic capacity while creating safer Pedestrian infrastructure)

Interconnecting existing under-utilized infrastructures to form ridge-to-ridge multi-use trails system (Yonge-401-DonValley ByPass Multi-Use Trails network)

Add safe Pedestrian & Cycling without reducing traffic capacity

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Walk ends at YorkMills Subway Station & I'll be walking back to starting point near Yonge & Sheppard.

West TO Trainspotting

Led by Douglas Urrutia

3:33 pm – 4:35 pm | Meet at 22 Cariboo Avenue. I will be at the entrance of the path wearing a funny hat. Everyone will be encouraged to wear one

History and future of the Junction Triangle told by walking through the West Toronto Railpath

Walk ends at Sterling Street (end of path)

Death & Rebellion: A Morbid Tour of St. James

Led by Adam Bunch



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4:00 pm – 5:30 pm | Meet at St. James Park (120 King St. E). Meet at the gazebo in St. James Park (leader will be wearing hat and glasses with beard)

Join Toronto Book of the Dead author Adam Bunch on a morbid exploration of the St. James neighbourhood, uncovering grisly and gruesome tales from the city's formative years. From the elegant stained glass windows of the city's grandest cathedral to stories of brutal riots, duels and plagues, you'll travel back in time to the early 1800s to learn about decades of violence that rocked the city to its core. A walk through the historic neighbourhood that was once at the heart of bloody battles over the future of Canadian democracy.

Walk ends at the Toronto Sculpture Garden (115 King St. E).

Ears on the Street: An Eavesdropping Walk

Led by Nadia Halim.

5:00 pm – 6:30 pm | Meet at Queen st w & Simcoe. Nadia will have a little orange flag.

Living in a city, walking through crowds of strangers every day, it can be easy to forget that each one of those people has a story of their own. On this walk, you'll be invited to tune in to the voices all around you, picking up fragments of drama, comedy, and everyday life. We'll spread out, walk through busy places, then reconvene at each stop to talk about what we heard. Bring your favourite "overheard in Toronto" moments — I'll share a few of my own. We'll talk about writers who work with found dialogue, issues of privacy in public space, and the art of listening.

Walk ends at Bellevue Square Park, Kensington Market

PhotoMojo Walkshop: Secrets To Better Photos, Part 2

Led by Margaux Yiu with mutography.

5:00 pm – 7:00 pm | Meet at 400 Queen St E, Toronto, ON M5A 1T3

Have you ever said, "I'm a terrible photographer; I just can't make anything look good," or "My camera is pretty useless; it takes terrible photos"?

Let's change that with this Walkshop and a lively discussion about what makes bad photos bad and how to fix that. Instead of talking about gear and exposure, we'll frame photo making in terms of storytelling.

This is Part 2 of a 3-part Walkshop, in which we'll cover 3 more secrets to making better images. Check the rest of the schedule to join Parts 1 and 3, too!

This is not a technical Walkshop so feel free to use your phone cameras at this walk as we practice making better photos between stops at CONTACT Photo Festival installations.



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Walk ends at the Corktown Common (155 Bayview Ave, Toronto, ON M5A 0G4)

World Labyrinth Day – City of Labyrinths Jane's Walk

Led by HiMY SYeD with Toronto & Vancouver City of Labyrinths Project. HiMY will be standing in the Middle of Grange Park atop the Big Blue Labyrinth holding the Orange Jane's Walk Toronto Sign.

6:00 pm – 7:00 pm | Meet at Blue Labyrinth in middle of Grange Park, Downtown

Toronto may have the greatest physical number of Labyrinths of Any City in The World!

Toronto is a City of Labyrinths.

Topics on this Jane's Walk...

- Mazes vs. Labyrinths – They're Different!
- Fun or Therapy?
- Labyrinths & Child Development
- Urban Acupuncture
- Tactical Urbanism
- Placemaking
- Giant Outstallation Art
- Labyrinth Hacking
- Jane Jacobs

Since 2002, Toronto City of Labyrinths Project has been placemaking semi-permanent Labyrinths within walking distance of every Torontonians.

Coinciding with Jane's Walk weekend, The Labyrinth Society has declared the First Saturday in May, World Labyrinth Day. This Toronto Jane's Walk is one of a number of Global Events marking the day.

Walk ends at Grange Park – Splash Pad.

Ghost Walk – Exhibition Place

Led by Steve Collie with the Exhibition Place . Steve will be wearing a black 'After Dark Tours' shirt. Other walk organizers will be wearing reflective vests.

7:00 pm – 9:00 pm | Meet at the General Services building (2 Manitoba Drive)



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This tour takes you behind locked doors at Exhibition Place to introduce you to known ghostly hot-spots. Exhibition Place is known for its bright lights and entertaining shows and events, but lurking below the surface are many well-kept secrets that, until this walking tour, were primarily known only to staff who work the late shift. That the grounds should harbour otherworldly visitors is not much of a surprise: the Horticulture Building was once used as a temporary morgue; the site was a bloody battlefield during the War of 1812; and the grounds were once home to two military forts – plenty of time and plenty of reasons for an accumulation of “things that go bump in the night.”

Walk ends at the Scadding Cabin (Exhibition grounds) – walk leader and volunteers will walk back to the General Services building, passing the TTC/GO station after the end of the tour.

How To Spy On Your Neighbour

Led by Oona Fraser.

9:45 pm – 11:15 pm | Meet at 8 Dorval Rd. Oona will be wearing glow sticks.

One of the joys of a night walk is catching a glimpse of a neighbor's home through a glowing window. Don't you wonder about other people's lives?

Co-conspirators are invited sneak through Toronto's hidden laneways – neglected, liminal spaces between public and private – and contemplate the intimacies shared between neighbours. As we wander we will ask, what are our expectations of privacy and ownership and how did it get this way? What is neighbourliness? Who gets to belong to a neighbourhood?

Re-enchant the city by breaking free of named and numbered streets! Expect to participate in periods of contemplative walking and silent listening, no ball or hockey playing.

Walk ends at Keele Subway Station.

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Walking the Don: Past, Present and Future

Led by Claire Ricci (Todmorden Mills) & Floyd Ruskin (A Park for All) . They will be wearing a red Historic Sites tshirts.



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9:30 am – 11:30 am | Meet at the St. Matthews Clubhouse, 450 Broadview Ave.

In the 1790s, the Don valley was wild and unspoiled. Over the next two centuries, the river was harnessed, channeled, polluted, moved and ignored. Join Todmorden Mills, Evergreen and A Park For All for a walk through the Lower Don trail system from Riverdale Park to Pottery Road and see how humans have impacted the valley – and how it is being reclaimed as a vital green space at the heart of the city.

Walk ends at Pottery Road trail junction (between Broadview & Bayview)

(Your) Secrets of the Junction Triangle!

Led by Zahra Ebrahim and Cheryll Case.

10:00 am – 11:30 am | Meet at outside of the Urban Gardener on Dupont. We'll be holding up colourful triangles!

We are both new residents of the Junction Triangle neighbourhood. We know that there are so many great places, histories, stories, and experiences about the neighbourhood, and we'd love to hear them! The walk will begin with each of us sharing a place we've discovered since we've moved here, and from there, it will be a collaborative walk where we'll ask all of you who live/have lived, work/have worked, play/have played in the neighbourhood to share your favourite local haunts, a place where you had a memorable experience, any history of our neighbourhood (could be as simple as what it was like 10 years ago), or even your favourite space. Knowledge of all kinds are welcome!

Where will the walk end? Depends on who takes us where, but within the Triangle neighbourhood boundary

Local Library History

Led by Emily Macrae.

10:30 am – 12:30 pm | Meet outside the the Lillian H. Smith Branch (239 College St).

This Walk explores the origins and evolution the world's busiest urban library system: from the architectural styles that define different approaches to shared spaces to changing role of technology like radio broadcasts of children's stories in the 1940s and 3D printing classes today.



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Walk ends at the Toronto Reference Library.

Montgomery's Inn and Mimico Creek

Led by Ken Purvis with Montgomery's Inn, City of Toronto.

10:00 am – 11:45 am | Meet at Montgomery's Inn, 4709 Dundas St W, Toronto, M9A Walk will start from museum entrance.

Mimico Creek passes through the land where Thomas and Margaret Montgomery operated their inn and farm in the mid-nineteenth century. When they acquired this property in 1830, the creek's water and watershed were pristine, yet now much of the creek is now hidden from view by industrial parks, subdivisions, and cement channelization. On this walk we will explore one of its most accessible and tranquil areas, Tom Riley Park, looking at stories of the natural landscape, indigenous peoples and local history to reveal the changes that have taken place over the past 200 years. Montgomery's Inn is one of 10 Toronto History Museums which explore where Toronto's many pasts, presents and futures meet.

Walk ends at Montgomery's Inn, 4709 Dundas W, Toronto, M9A.

Ontario Place Yours to Re-Discover: Garrison Creek Ontario Place Trillium Park Bentway

Led by Richard Longley, Former president of the Architectural Conservancy Ontario
10:00 am – 12:30 pm | Meet at 5 Christie Street, Toronto ON, M6G 3B1, NW corner of Christie and Bloor West (Christie Pits opposite Christie subway station).

From the emergence of the land that is now Toronto at the end of the Ice Age to the city's uncertain future. The centerpieces of this Jane's walk are Ontario Place that is threatened with development that could destroy it, Toronto's newest park, Trillium Park that is also threatened with development, Fort York, the Bentway, with its vision of life, play and culture under the Gardiner Expressway, that is sometimes home for the city's homeless, City Place – Toronto's Alphaville, historic Draper Street and Victoria Memorial Square that was Toronto's first cemetery. Issues will include the future of Exhibition Place, Ontario Place, Trillium Park,

Walk ends in at the Wellington pub, NE corner of Portland and Wellington St W at Victoria Memorial Square.

(Close to King, Queen, Bathurst, Spadina streetcars.)

Early or later dropouts possible.



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Exploring Exhibition Place for the Community

Led by Bruce Van Dieten,
1:00 pm – 2:45pm | Meet at the Prince's Gates (at Strachan Ave). Bruce will be wearing a Safety vest.

Enjoy dazzling city views with a little bit of a workout.

Exhibition Place is a living/working museum and is at risk through privatization. Our FREE tour is intended to explore the rich treasure trove of buildings and public art.

Walk ends at Prince's Gates.

The Couples Walk

Led by Mathura Mahendren
10:00 am – 11:45 am | Meet at Christie Pits Park (750 Bloor St West). Look for a human in a blue and green fluorescent jacket with a sign that says "The Couples Walk", by the bikeshare station at the entrance of Christie Pits Park, across the street from Christie Station.

This walk aims to create a space for couples to think of their long-term romantic relationships as a creative process. What does it look like to engage fully – physically, mentally, emotional, and spiritually – in our love relationships? How might we create space for individual growth, release, and renewal in our togetherness? What does it look like to be *IN* the relationship vs. discussing the relationship? How might we connect intentionally with other couples? What does it look, feel, sound, and smell like to explore these questions via a walk in our city – outside of our homes, in nature, in motion, in our bodies, free of cost, with other couples who are curious about the same questions?

Walk ends in Dufferin Grove Park.

Discover West End Hidden Gem! Mural Artwalk

Led by the Village of Islington BIA
3:00 pm – 4:30 pm | Meet at 4709 Dundas St W. Walk Leaders will be in the Montgomery's Inn parking lot holding a big blue sign.

Come explore the art and history of Toronto's Village of Murals. You'll see 28 amazing building-sized artworks and hear the fascinating stories behind them. Learn how



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pioneers lived, settlers played, battles were fought and disasters were overcome in this Etobicoke neighbourhood. Fun and popular tour since 2012!

Walk ends in Montgomery's Inn parking lot 4709 Dundas W. or if you decide to wander away during the tour to explore area.

The Ashbridge Estate and Small's Pond

Led by Robert Miller.

10:30 am – 12:00 pm | Meet at Ashbridge Estate, 1444 Queen Street East. Robert will be on the front porch.

Join our walk along Queen Street East. We'll start at the historic Ashbridge Estate on Queen Street East between Greenwood and Coxwell Avenues. We'll end at the former site of Small's Pond, now Orchard Park. The walk will focus on these two sites, with short stops along the way. Comments and questions will be welcome throughout.

The Ashbridge Estate was occupied by the same family for more than 200 years – from 1793 to 1997. This was the longest occupation by the same family in Toronto. We'll start at the porch of the existing 1854 house – the third house that the Ashbridges built on this property.

We'll stroll east along Queen, stopping at Jonathan Ashbridge Park and other locations.

Walk ends at Queen Street East and Orchard Park Blvd.

Logan Avenue Pedestrian Infrastructure Geek Out

Led by Dylan Reid with Walk Toronto

10:30 am – 12:30 pm | Meet at the Alexander the Great parkette, Logan and Danforth. Inside the parkette, Dylan will wear a straw panama-style hat and a walking man button.

Come and explore how the infrastructure of the sidewalk and the street, whether prominent or subtle, shapes the safety, accessibility and joy of walking in Toronto. We'll walk along Logan Avenue in Riverdale, from the Danforth to Gerrard, which features a range of both typical and unusual features that affect those on foot. We'll discuss obscure rules, the history of City policies, traffic calming, desire lines, and more.

Walk ends at Logan Ave. and Gerrard Ave..



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Identity and Life Style

Led by Bahar Ebrahimi with OK Sense

10:30 am – 12:00 pm | Meet at 4801 Dufferin, North York, ON M3H 5T3.

Explore how to balance work/Life.

Walk ends at 4801 Dufferin, North York, ON M3H 5T3

Sunnylea: Glimpses of the Past Hiding in Plain Sight

Led by Pamela Gough and Heather Gough

10:30 am – 12:15 pm | Meet at Main exit of Royal York subway, Royal York & Bloor.

Walk leaders will be holding a Jane's Walk sign.

Discover the many clues to the past hidden in plain sight in the small Etobicoke community of Sunnylea. Join former Etobicoke-Lakeshore public school trustee Pamela Gough and her daughter, raised in Sunnylea, on a walk through this quiet leafy neighbourhood. You'll see evidence of the original forests and farmlands & visit the WW2 era school with a bomb shelter in its basement that gave the community its name. You'll hear stories of dislocation, triumph, heroism and heartbreak. As we connect with the past, we'll also talk about what the future might hold for Sunnylea.

Walk ends at Grenview Blvd and Bloor Street

Your Character Strenghts

Led by Amitis Nouroozi

10:30 am – 12:00 pm | Meet at 4801 Dufferin St, North York, On M3H 5T3. We will start from the parking spot in G Ross Lord Park

Since 2014, I have joined Jane's Walk Toronto, as a walk leader with architecture background every year I have a fantastic experience leading a walk in Toronto. This year, I'll bring my passion and skills about positive psychology to lead a walk which is "your character strengths". If you are interested to know about your unique essence which makes you who you are", join me on May 5 for a dynamic discussion & walk. Character Strengths can actually have a significant positive impact on your life. Research shows that using your character strengths can help you:

- Buffer against, manage and overcome problems
- Improve your relationships
- Enhance health and overall well/ being



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We will end back to where we start.

Skateboarding in Toronto's Financial District

Led by Ariel Stagni with Toronto Skateboarding Committee.

10:30 am – 12:00 pm | Meet on the west side of Nathan Phillips Square, next to the Ontario Court House- Look for skaters by the Equal Before the Law sculpture.

Two hundred years of American technology has unwittingly created a massive cement playground of unlimited potential. But it was the minds of 11 year olds that could see that potential.” Craig Stecyk III, 1975.

We will walk Toronto's Financial District and explore how skateboarders re-imagine spaces. Is there value to this practice? What do we lose by forbidding it?

Walk ends at the CBC building.

Get Outside and Enjoy!

Led by Meg Marshall with the College Promenade BIA.

11:00 am – 12:20 pm | Meet at 976 College St. At North East Corner of College and Rusholme; look for green and silver foil balloons

The College Promenade BIA has just finished its extensive streetscape plan. From art to widened sidewalks, increased bike parking and more! And now it is time to celebrate it! Improvements were made to encourage people to get outside and enjoy their community.

We will also stop by a few businesses to hear how they are contributing to their neighbourhood in a sustainable way.

A treat or two will be enjoyed by guests throughout the walk.

Walk ends at Maderas Cafe.

Schooners to Skyscrapers: Fort York's Neighbourhood

Led by Fort York National Historic Site

11:00 am – 11:30 pm | Meet at the Fort York NHS at 100 Garrison Road. Walk will begin at the west gate.



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It took nearly 220 years for the 1040-acre military reserve surrounding Fort York to almost completely disappear. In that time the reserve lands, encircled by modern Peter Street, Queen Street and Jameson Avenue, have undergone incredible change from military, to industrial and now residential use. This tour is about a neighbourhood in flux, but anchored by the re-purposing of historic features and the memories of the people who helped shape it. Explore the Fort York neighbourhood and learn the history and significance of some of its most familiar landscapes.

Walk ends at Fleet Street and Fort York Blvd.

Stories of Spadina

Led by the Ontario Jewish Archives with the Blankenstein Family Heritage Centre

11:00 am – 12:30 pm | Meet in Bellevue Square Park. Walk leaders will be standing in front of the Al Waxman Statute and wearing name badges.

Travel back in time to an era when Kensington Market was a thriving Jewish village teeming with kosher bakeries, synagogues, and social clubs. On this tour, Jewish Toronto's past—biographies of its former inhabitants; the sounds; the smells; Yiddish language; religious, social, and political attitudes—is brought to life. Visits to the architectural gems that remain in the area today are supplemented by photographs from the holdings of the OJA as vivid reminders of a once vibrant community.

The walk ends in front of 10 St. Andrew Street.

PhotoMojo Workshop: Secrets To Better Photos, Part 1

Led by Margaux Yiu with mutography.

11:00 am – 1:30 pm | Meet at Bay Subway Station, 1240 Bay St.

Have you ever looked at photographs you've taken and felt they weren't very good, but didn't know how they weren't good? It's hard to fix a problem when you don't know what the problem is, right? Most people think it's the camera's fault. But in this workshop, we'll talk about 3 ways a photograph fails and what you can do to fix it without buying new gear!

This is not a technical workshop so feel free to use your phone cameras at this walk, as we practice making better photos between stops at CONTACT Photo Festival installations.

Part 1 will give the overview of the approach plus the first 3 secrets. Check the rest of the schedule for Parts 2 and 3 to get all of them!

Walk ends at CBC Toronto Headquarters, 250 Front St W



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Long Branch 135: A Jane's Walk Bike Tour

Led by David Juliusson with Etobicoke South Cycling Committee and Long Branch Neighbourhood Association.

11:00 am – 1:00 pm| Meet at Colonel Samuel Smith Skating Trail (65 Colonel Samuel Smith Park Dr). Look for David, who will be in a blue bike jacket

In 2018, City Council adopted special guidelines to preserve the unique character of Long Branch. We will look at some of the historic sites and events. Long Branch has a rich heritage, ranging from Colonel Sam Smith building his home in 1797 to Hurricane Hazel to the first Heritage tree being declared in April. We will stop at those sites. In addition, the ride will stop at the site of the Long Branch hotel, pass historic cottages, and go to the border of Mississauga. We will pass murals, visit a cenotaph and enjoy the beauty that is Long Branch.

NOTE: This is a cycling tour.

Walk ends at Colonel Samuel Smith Skating Trail (65 Colonel Samuel Smith Park Dr, Etobicoke,.

Retracing Stop Spadina – Part 1: Expressways

Led by HiMY SYeD with Toronto & Vancouver City of Labyrinths Project.

12:00 pm – 2:15 pm| Meet at Eglinton West Subway Station Entrance. Look for the only group of people gathering in front of this Mid-Town Subway Station on a Weekend Morning is very easy to spot!

Part 1 of this Extended Jane's Walk begins where The Spadina Expressway was stopped:

...the three foot wide sidewalk that then Premier Bill Davis ceded to the Old City of Toronto to block Metro's desire to "complete" the expressway south of Eglinton Avenue West.

The tour will then head south, winding our way through neighbourhoods which would have been drastically reduced if not removed had The Spadina Expressway been completed all the way to & through downtown.

Retracing Stop Spadina – Part 1: Expressways will end in Forest Hill Village at about 2:15 p.m.

Insights from Jane's Jacobs' first book – The Death and Life of Great American Cities – will be illustrated using Toronto examples.



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Walk ends at the bench on South-West corner of Lonsdale Road & Spadina Road in Forest Hill Village.

(This is the halfway point of the overall Retracing Stop Spadina where Part 1 ends & Part 2 of this extended Jane's Walk begins)

Soundwalking through Kensington Market

Led by Sarah van den Berg

1:00 pm – 2:00pm | Meet at Oxford and Spadina intersection. Sarah will be carrying a large Jane's Walk sign!

How might listening to our neighbourhoods change our perceptions of them?

Our cities present unique sound orchestras that often go ignored as we “tune out” our sonic landscapes. On this walk, we will tune in to different ways of listening and explore hearing as a means of deepening our understanding of and appreciation for the environments we live in.

Inspired by the ‘soundscape’ work of Canadian composer, writer, music educator and environmentalist R. Murray Schafer, this walk will invite participants to listen to a variety of different acoustic environments in and around Kensington market to prompt discussion on how tuning in to this sense might change our perception of our cities.

Walk ends in Baldwin Village

The Steps of Old Lake Iroquois

Led by Gary Shaul, who will be gathered with other walkers at the base of the Baldwin steps. Gary will be wearing an orange vest with a megaphone.

1:00 pm – 3:00pm | Meet at the Baldwin Steps (in Spadina Park, by Davenport Rd and Spadina Rd)

Enjoy dazzling city views with a little bit of a workout.

We will explore historic and current land use along the ridge above Davenport Road between Spadina Road & Dufferin Street. What was Lake Iroquois? Who were the first peoples to live in this area? Who were some of the early Toronto movers and shakers?



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What was the origin of Wychwood Park and Tollkeeper's Cottage? What's the story behind Casa Loma and Spadina House? What are bad bricks? What is the origin of Wychwood Park and its pond? Where is Garrison Creek? Walkers are encouraged to add to our growing list of facts!

Walk ends at Davenport & Glenholme Avenue at the top of the stairs (just east of Dufferin)

Note: there's no longer parking on Davenport. People who drive down now need to park on Madison or Huron south of Davenport.

ROMWalks – Citadels of Wealth

Led by ROM Department of Museum Volunteers.

2:00 pm – 3:45 pm | Meet at the NW corner Yonge & Front, 10 Front St. West. Look for the Purple ROM umbrella

Join us as we tour the fascinating financial district. Examine the work of world famous architects such as Mies van der Rohe, I. M. Pei and Santiago Calatrava. In addition, view interesting sculptures such as The Pasture.

ROMWalks is organized by the Royal Ontario Museum's Department of Museum Volunteers to provide support for the Museum.

Walk ends inside Brookfield Place

Retracing Stop Spadina – Part 2: Neighbourhoods

Led by HiMY SYeD with Toronto & Vancouver City of Labyrinths Project.

2:30 pm – 4:30 pm | Meet at the South West corner of Lonsdale and Spadina Roads in Forest Hill. Look for Orange Jane's Walk Toronto sign + People gathering by the bench on the South West Corner of Lonsdale Road and Spadina Road in Forrest Hill Village, Midtown Toronto.

Retracing Stop Spadina – Part 2: Neighbourhoods will begin/continue at 2:30 p.m.



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We will head south, winding our way through neighbourhoods which would have been drastically reduced if not removed had The Spadina Expressway been completed all the way to & through downtown.

This year's walk includes:

- Parallels from Vancouver's Project 200 Highway Fight + San Francisco's Freeway Revolt
- What is Urban Wisdom?
- Jane Jacobs Biography
- Secret Location of "Jacobs' Ladder"
- Past Toronto Poet Laureate Dennis Lee's Poem 'Spadina'
- Insights from Jane's Jacobs' first book – The Death and Life of Great American Cities – will be illustrated using Toronto examples found along our walk route.

This Jane's Walk will conclude with past Toronto Poet Laureate Dennis Lee's Poem 'Spadina' being read aloud in front of Jane Jacobs' home at 69 Albany Avenue in The Annex

Corktown: A Bicentennial Walk

Led by Coralina Lemos.

12:30 pm – 2:14 pm | Meet at 383 King St E, at the South East Corner of King St E and Berkeley St. Coralina will be holding a Jane's Walk sign.

In response to Town of York citizens, who requested a proper hospital following the War of 1812, council members agreed to sell some of its land holdings to raise money. One, in particular, was the "Government Park" reserve that totaled 380 ac. and whose underlying footprint includes a portion of the Corktown neighbourhood. 2019 marks 200 years since the first lots east of Berkeley Street were sold.

Join Coralina Lemos, author, local historian and Corktown resident.



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This walking tour will cover select stories taken from my newly released book, "Corktown: The History of a Toronto Neighbourhood and the People Who Made It". Hear about some of its more prominent Shakers, Idols and Guardians.

Walk ends at King Street (south side), opposite Wilkins Ave.

Take a Walk on the Dumb Side

Led by Aftab Mirzaei

1:00 pm – 2:30 pm | Meet at 307 Lakeshore Blvd. E, Toronto, ON M5A 1C1. Look for the person with one or more balloon(s)!

This walk offers an opportunity to engage with life at the proposed site for Quayside (Sidewalk's smart neighbourhood project), as it exists now (in its dumb condition!) while also highlighting some of the significant narratives of its past. We will take a "sensuous" walk through the area currently proposed for Sidewalk's project, and attune our senses to the life that is currently and already underway there. The walk invites participants to map the site of the future neighbourhood in different ways, and to think about the ways in which intelligence already exists in the space. The walk is a hybrid exploration that works towards a hybrid narrative for an outgoing and an incoming space.

Gete-Onigaming (Davenport) Hill

Led by Spadina Museum: Historic House & Gardens.

1:00 pm – 3:00 pm | Meet at Spadina Museum 285 Spadina Road, Toronto M5R 2V5. The walk will begin inside the iron gates of Spadina Museum.

This tour explores the development of the land above Davenport Road from nineteenth century clearings to 1920s suburbs. Issues: impact of grand estates, impact of cars, liveable neighbourhoods

Walk ends at St. Clair Reservoir at south end of Sir Winston Churchill Park next to Spadina Rd.

More Than Art Blooms: Exploring Bloordale

Led by Tanya Hannah Rumble

1:00 – 2:30 pm | Meet at Bloor Collegiate Institute: 1141 Bloor St W. Walk Leaders will be sitting on the steps of the front entrance to Bloor Collegiate Institute.



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Bloordale is home to a diverse mix of people, as well as land use including a number of large industrial plots, some of which are still in use, others are in transition. Like the Tower Automotive Building on Sterling Road that now houses the Museum of Contemporary Canadian Art. This walk will expose you to the amazing global cuisine, laneway graffiti, and community /institutions that are transforming the once barren strip of Bloor between Dufferin and Sterling. The walk will be just under an hour and a half, a non-strenuous walk, suitable for all ages.

Walk ends at the Museum of Contemporary Art: 158 Sterling Rd, Toronto

St. Andrew's Road: A Snapshot of Old Scarborough

Led by Evan McMurtry with the Scarborough Museum.

1:00 pm – 2:30 pm | Meet at the front entrance of Scarborough Museum (1007 Brimley Rd).

Presented by Scarborough Museum staff, this walking tour will explore the historic stretch of St. Andrew's road. It will explore themes such as Indigenous presence, European settlement, and settler society in the nineteenth-century, all illustrated with interesting stories from Scarborough's past.

Walk ends in the Scarborough Museum.

Multigenerational Reflections on Cloverdale Mall

Led by Danielle Lenarcic Biss with QuadReal Property Group

1:00 pm – 3:00 pm | Meet in Cloverdale Mall (250 The East Mall) at the south end, between Winners & Kitchen Stuff Plus. Danielle will be wearing a bright yellow backpack and holding an orange Jane's Walk sign.

Since 1956, Cloverdale Mall has been not just a shopping centre but a meeting place & hub for social activity in Etobicoke. Your walk leader took her second steps in the mall – and now she invites you to join her on a stroll down memory lane.

This interactive walk will explore how Cloverdale has evolved across generations. What kind of shopping did you do here for your growing family? How do you remember visiting as a child? What role does Cloverdale play in your life now?

We'll invite walkers young & old to share their stories of Yesterday's Cloverdale and together we'll contribute ideas for how Tomorrow's Cloverdale can foster inter-generational connection, collaboration, and community.



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Walk ends at the Cloverdale Common in the north end of the mall (next to Service Ontario).

A Founders District? Imaginative Geographies

Led by Andre Papadimitriou.

11:00 am – 12:00 pm | Meet at Queen St. W. & Simcoe St. outside Campbell House. Andre will have an umbrella and a red shirt.

I will be examining how improvements to the public realm can shape an identity and increase a sense of place for my local neighborhood. A little history, development insights, and a lot of sharing ideas about what could be possible.

Walk ends at Grange Park.

Priced out: Making Toronto affordable for all

Led by Joy Connelly. She'll meet at the school's front entrance on Hiawatha, just north of Gerrard. I'm the woman with the clipboard.

1:00 pm – 3:00pm | Meet at Roden Public School, 151 Hiawatha Road

My east-end neighbourhood used to be home to blue-collar workers. Now houses sell for \$1 Million and up, and even dingy basements rent for more than \$1000/month. I couldn't afford to move into this neighbourhood now, and neither can my kids.

Is there anything we can do? Some of the solutions are in plain sight: suites above, behind and below; non-profit and co-op homes that were bought for a song, and can now be leveraged to create new homes. And then there are the solutions we can't see: community land trusts, fair rents, "tenants first" rooming house regulations and 21st century zoning and tax policy.

I'll bring my ideas. You bring yours. It could be an exciting conversation!

Walk ends at On Ashdale Avenue, just a couple of blocks away from the starting point.



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Beyond Yonge&401 – Past, Present, Future & Solutions

Led by Raymond Jean with West Lansing Homeowners Association. They will be in the Parkette north of Petro Canada Convenience store (4630 Yonge St at Cameron Ave) look for fluorescent yellow jacket & orange Jane Walk sign

1:00 pm – 4:00 pm | Meet at 4630 Yonge St at Cameron Ave, North York, M2N 5L7

Walking/Hiking tour of past history, present issues/status, future solutions for:

- Yonge-401 interchange
- Hogg Hollow Bridges
- Forest Lawn Mausoleum
- Don Valley Golf Course
- Yonge Corporate Centre
- New Multi-Use Trails

Discuss City's recommended \$50 million SB Yonge to EB 401 flyover VS better solutions (Fly-UNDER, "Split Road", Double Basketweave Crossover Diamond – maximizing traffic capacity while creating safer Pedestrian infrastructure)

Interconnecting existing under-utilized infrastructures to form ridge-to-ridge multi-use trails system (Yonge-401-DonValley ByPass Multi-Use Trails network)

Add safe Pedestrian & Cycling without reducing traffic capacity

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Walk ends at YorkMills Subway Station & I'll be walking back to starting point near Yonge & Sheppard.

Lawrence Park – W. S. Dinnick's Garden Suburb

Led by Alex. Grenzebach with North Toronto Historical Society.

2:00 pm – 3:30 pm | Meet at the South-east corner of Yonge and Lawrence. Alex will be carrying a copy of the Lawrence Park Historical Walking Tour booklet.

We will discuss the development of Lawrence Park as a garden suburb in the early 1900s and will walk past a number of the original houses. We will also visit Alexander Muir Memorial Gardens and the nearby ravine. The character of the area is threatened by new development and we will discuss various ways of preserving the area, including establishment of a Heritage Conservation District.

Walk ends at Lawrence and Yonge

From Guild Park to Guildwood Village



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Led by John P Mason with Friends of Guild Park.

2:00 pm – 4:00 pm | Meet at Guild Park & Gardens, 201 Guildwood Pkwy main gate. Meet by the banner at the main gates of Guild Park

This walk describes the evolution of Guildwood Village, a unique “mid-century modern” community in east Toronto. Participants will see how this neighbourhood evolved from a natural setting, to an artists’ sanctuary, to a planned community based on the concept of a “garden village.”

Walk ends near the main gate of Guild Park

Sculpture Hill: High Park in 1967

Led by Bianca Lakoseljac, Lance Gleich with Swansea Historical Society.

2:00 pm – 3:30 pm | Meet at the Southeast corner of Bloor Street and High Park Ave. Look for the Jane's Walk sign and blue Swansea hats

Few places provide as much personal inspiration in Toronto as High Park. Did you know that in 1967 an Art Symposium was held within the park as a Centennial Project and added ten sculptures to Sculpture Hill? We'll explore the artistic and literary significance of High Park including Sculpture Hill with author Bianca Lakoseljac, who has featured High Park prominently in her work, and the Swansea Historical Society.

Walk ends outside the High Park Nature Centre.

A Province of Toronto

Led by Al McPherson with The Committee for the Province of Toronto.

2:00 pm – 3:30 pm | Meet at the North-west corner of Queen St. and University Av.

It is about the movement to make Toronto a Province .

Walk ends at the North entrance to Spadina Subway Station.



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Bain Co-op: A village in the city

Led by Twyla Kowalenko.

2:00 pm – 3:30 pm| Meet at the corner of Bain avenue and Logan avenue. Twyla will be in front of the Riverdale courts sign on the north-west corner

What happens when we live cooperatively? Come find out what it looks like in action through a past and present exploration of The Bain Cooperative. Built in 1913 to provide affordable housing with a sense of community in mind, The Bain became a cooperative in 1977. This short walk will cover a city block, exploring the history, stories, spaces, and people that make this community unique.

Walk ends at the corner of Bain and Logan avenues.

Exploring Toronto's Niagara Neighbourhood

Led by Brett Willemsens.

2:00 pm – 3:30 pm| Meet at 915 King St. West, Toronto, ON M6K 3M2. Brett will be wearing a bright red rain jacket and holding a clipboard.

We'll be exploring Toronto's Niagara Neighbourhood, its history and the importance of park space in the area.

Learn about the history of the Massey-Harris Manufacturing Company, the Smarties Company, and the Centre for Addiction and Mental Health (CAMH). As well as see some examples of great and not-so-great park spaces.

The Niagara Neighbourhood is in west side of the city and is bound Queen Street, Bathurst Street, the railway, and Sudbury Street.

Walk ends at the Queen Street West entrance to Trinity Bellwoods Park.

Public Art in the Beach Village

Led by Adam Smith, with The Beach Village BIA and Mural Routes.

4:00 pm – 5:00 pm| Meet at Queen St E and Neville Park Blvd. Adam will be there with clipboard in hand.



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Queen St in the Beach has many large murals and a few other public art pieces. A new mural is in the works to replace the Jazz up the Beach mural on the east side of the Foodland building.

Joining us on the walk will be representatives from Mural Routes, who are leading the project management of the Beaches Foodland Mural, and the mural artist. Mural Routes and the artist will be available to answer questions and receive community input for the mural design, and will be sharing flyers for their upcoming Mural Community Consultation Event on Monday, May 13th from 7-8pm at The Beaches Library.

<https://muralroutes.ca/beaches-mural-2019/>

Walk ends at Queen St E and Lee Ave.

PhotoMojo Walkshop: Secrets To Better Photos, Step 3

Led by Margaux Yiu of mutography.

3:00 pm – 6:00 pm| Meet at Petroff Gallery, 1016 Eglinton Ave W. Margaux will be doing a jig in front of the gallery. Or just carrying a camera, trying to look casual.

This is part 3 of a 3-part walkshop to talk about the secrets to making better photos as we check out CONTACT Photo Festival installations. Check the rest of the schedule to join Parts 1 and 2, too!

“Why doesn’t this picture look the way I saw it?” Ever thought that? How about, “What’s missing? Why doesn’t this grab me?”

Well, this Walkshop will be a chance to change the way you make photographs through inspiration and a new framework for looking and seeing instead of better hardware and software.

We’ll walk, look, stop, photograph, chat, and inspire each other!

This is not a technical Walkshop so feel free to use your phone cameras!

Walk ends at Dundas West Station.

Jane’s Walk: Oakwood/Vaughan/Eglinton West

Led by Bill Worrell.



Toronto Jane's Walk Festival May 1-3

2:00 pm – 4:00 pm| Meet inside the Eglinton West Subway Station near the e. Bill will be wearing a bright yellow T-shirt!

The neighbourhood of Vaughan Road and Oakwood Avenue is an area rich in history and unique culture. Like many parts of Toronto, our community has seen huge change over time, from Indigenous territory, to settler rural farming to small community to urban centre. Successive waves of newcomer communities, who have come to Canada seeking a new life have passed through. They settled, some have stayed, others have moved on, each leaving their legacies. Join me as we tour the area, including Eglinton West/Reggae Lane, OV, and the never-built Spadina Expressway. We'll discuss some community strengths and challenges and take a glimpse into the future.

Walk ends inside the Eglinton West Subway Station near the exit gates

Dark Age Ahead – The Wizard of Ossington Jane's Walk

Led by HiMY SYeD with the Toronto City of Labyrinths Project.

5:00 pm – 7:15 pm| Meet at Traffic Island in front of Christie Street TTC Stn. HiMY will be holding copy of "Dark Age Ahead" Book. Look for Walk Leader with Orange Jane's Walk sign standing in middle of the painted Labyrinth on the traffic island immediately opposite of Christie Street Subway Station entrance.

Jane Jacobs In Dark Age Ahead, identified five pillars of our culture that we depend on but which are in serious decline:

- Community and Family
- Higher Education
- The Effective Practice of Science
- Taxation and Government
- Self-policing by Learned Professions

The decay of these pillars, Jacobs contended, was behind such ills as environmental crisis, racism and the growing gulf between rich and poor; their continued degradation could lead us into a new Dark Age, a period of cultural collapse in which all that keeps a society alive and vibrant is forgotten.

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This walk weaves ideas discussed in Jane's last book published before she died, *Dark Age Ahead*, using neighbourhood landmarks.

Walk ends Opposite Ossington Subway Station.