



EAST YORK INKLINGS

Newsletter of the East York Historical Society

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A Message from President Pat...

Dear Special and important Friends (Members and other supporters) of the East York Historical Society.

GREETINGS to you ALL. WELCOME back after a long and hot summer break. I trust you are all in excellent health.

As always it is my sincere delight and honour to say thank you for your ongoing support (through your renewed membership, regular attendance and help where possible at the meetings). Today we stand at over a hundred and fifty members. Thank you.

Warm Welcome to our new East York Historical Society Members...page 3... TODMORDEN HARVEST FESTIVAL 12 noon - 5 pm. The East York Historical Society will be there as usual ...page 4

Please note that our next upcoming evening general meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, September 24, 2019. @ 7 pm Refreshments. 7:30 pm Meeting Begins. 8 pm Presentations starts.

Opening Presenter will be Councillor JAYE ROBINSON Ward 15...page 3 -- TOPIC: New TTC Appointed Chair. Main Presenters: Transit Historians TREVOR PARKINS-SCIBERRAS & DAVE REIGATE -- TOPIC: Transit Tales...covers 50 years of History, from horse drawn to motorized transportation.

Our Afternoon October 16, 2019 meeting at 2 pm. Presenter TERESA HALL -- TOPIC: "A CALL TO DUTY"....page 4

Friendly reminder from a previous email that was sent -- SEPTEMBER 14, 2019. 1 pm - 4 pm. OLD RED OAK Plaque Unveiling Ceremony at: 16 Bradstock Road in the Woodview Park Library.

Congratulations to the East York Historical Society regarding the following success:

Doors Open May 25 & 26; Canada Day July 1, 2019; Lane in Honour of our late member EDNA BEANGE LANE ceremony followed by a ceremony 4 pm on June 25, 2019. Many thanks to all who attended and to those who helped with the event.

June 16, 2019 Walking Tour of Todmorden Village lead by Margaret McRae.

This September 2019 issue includes articles from the following writers:

ALAN REDWAY; ED FREEMAN; RON BROWN JOHN CARTER & ULANA BALUK...pages 5 & 6
Also included in this issue please find 2 pages which list corrections found in Alan Redway's newly publish book "EAST YORK 1924-1997: Toronto's Garden of Eden". The Hon. Alan Redway will be in attendance at the September meeting and will be handing out copies of these 2 pages to anyone who have a copy of his book. The pages are adhesive on the backs to make them secure when inserted in the books.

TRENDING NOW:

Cosbourn United Church have been sold to "BERHAN SEMAY (Heavenly Light) CHURCH OF TORONTO" formerly of 826 Eglinton Avenue East, Leaside...page 5
EAST YORK HISTORICAL SOCIETY new Website will be up and running prior to our September 24, 2019 meeting.

Many thanks to our former President, Web tech. Margaret McRae for her many years of great service to our website and to our new Web Engineer Director Chris Theo...Our present website will still be up and running for a while along with our new Website.

Many thanks to our Co Sponsor and staff of S. Walter Stewart Library for their continued support as our co sponsor.

REFRESHMENTS: Many thanks to our volunteer(s) at our May 2019 evening meeting: Director C. Theo & Director Ron Chamberlain.

Thanks for listening and I hope to see you all at these upcoming listed events and at our Tuesday evening, September 24, 2019 General Meeting.

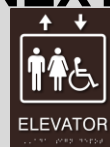
Sincerely & Best,

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JOIN US FOR OUR NEXT MEETING...

Tuesday, September 24, 2019
Refreshments at 7:00pm ~ Meeting Starts at 7:30pm
John S. Ridout Auditorium at the S. Walter Stewart Library
170 Memorial Park Avenue

Guest Speaker: Trevor Parkins-Sciberras & Dave Reigate
Topic: Transit Tales & Co-Sponsor EYHS



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Harvest Festival set for Sunday September 22, 12-5pm - Todmorden Mills



Celebrate the fall bounty with demonstrations in the historic 1940s cottage kitchen, preserving garden produce using wartime rationing recipes. Sample 1940s school lunches and cookies, and drinks – and if you're feeling adventurous, join the jellied salad eating challenge! Take part in 1940s outdoor games on the lawn and board games in the Brewery Building. Enjoy live 1940s music performed by Bertie and The Gents, and see vintage cars and vendors onsite. Make use of the selfie station where you can pose with a life-size image of Sir Winston Churchill - or in front of 1940s wartime posters produced by the federal government. And don't leave without taking a guided tour of the historic houses, offered hourly. This event is part of Toronto History Museums Fall and Harvest programming.

ROM Walk: EXPLORING OUR LOCAL HISTORY

BY ED FREEMAN

On Wednesday evening, July 10th the Royal Ontario Museum presented one of their ROM Walks on the south side of East York. When 6 PM arrived a large group of eager, interested persons gathered at the Playter Parkette next to the Prince Edward Viaduct. So many in fact that five leaders were needed to break the group into separate walking groups.

Introductory remarks set the stage for where people lived and what transportation was like prior to the opening of the Prince Edward Viaduct. The Don Mills Road (Broadview Ave.) and a couple of roadways in the valley led up to the east side of the Don Valley. Farmland was prevalent. At the corner of Broadview, we learned about Playter Hall and the Bank of Commerce Building – built with Don Valley brick. Continuing along Danforth we heard about movie development and how as home building intensified and more people arrived east of the Don Valley movie theaters sprang up with the Allen (now the Danforth Music Hall) being one in a chain of Allen Theaters. An older brick store was mentioned, but I don't remember much as I was intrigued by the metal ornaments on the second-floor façade.

The history of the buildings replaced by the Shopper's Drug Mart was presented with the old stone window surrounds of a funeral parlor seen on a wall of Adair Marble quarried on the Bruce Peninsular. We then continued onward to Playter Blvd. to view the Playter Farmhouse (28 Playter Crescent) and learn a bit about its history. Proceeding along Playter Crescent to Jackman Ave. we were introduced to Edwardian architecture and a

home in the East Indian style. Passing through Carrot Common, and a discussion about how it come to be instead of a condominium, we walked along Danforth crossing at Hampton Ave. to view a church built in 1910 and enlarged in 1920 when church attendance was observed by most of the populace. Returning to Bowden St. with information about the other nearby churches we observed a home built in the early 1880s that fronted Danforth but today has commercial buildings in what was its front yard. Originally it was occupied by one Hogarth, a milkman with two cows. We were led down Bowden to Hogarth Ave. Here we looked at Owen Staple's home built in 1904 by the father of C.W. Jeffreys from discarded Don Valley brick presenting a colorful display of many variations of brick color.



Owen Staples was an artist and cartoonist who worked with the Group of Seven and for John Ross Robinson's Evening Telegram. At 58 Hogarth behind a lush garden lies the home of Thomas Hogarth, presumably the reason for the street name.

Reaching Broadview we were told of Riverdale Park's history and then looked at the home of Mr. Wagstaff who owned a brickyard factory on Wagstaff Dr. off Greenwood Ave., today a brewery. Next door on the northside were the homes of the Hubbard's. William Peyton Hubbard, who lived at 660 Broadview, was the first Black elected politician in Toronto in 1894 and serving 13 consecutive terms. After losing the 1908 election he had this house built and lived in it until his death in 1935. His son Frederick Hubbard lived next door in his home built in 1909 in the Queen Anne Style.

This was the conclusion of an interesting journey through the Riverdale neighborhood.

EAST YORK 1924-1997: TORONTO'S GARDEN OF EDEN

APPENDIX L - CORRECTIONS

A Message from Hon. Alan Redway

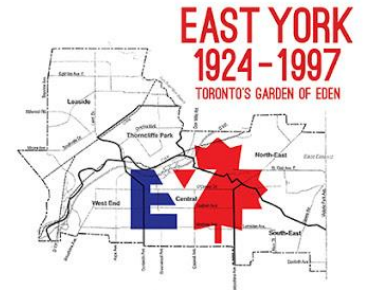
Author – East York 1924 – 1997: Toronto's Garden of Eden

Since my book launch a number of people have pointed out to me that there were a few errors in the book. As a result I have prepared and now have had printed a two page Appendix L of corrections to my book which have adhesive corners on the reverse side of each of the two pages so that they can be inserted and affixed to the blank pages at the rear of my book.

Anyone who has purchased my book and wishes to have a hard copy of Appendix L free of charge may obtain a copy from me at the September 24th meeting of the East York Historical Society.

Below is a copy of Appendix L for your information.

PAGE	LINE	
5	5	1940 NOT 1942
27		Gord Haslett (Source Pancheta "Pat" Barnett)
43		ALSO KNOWN AS THE CONFEDERATION BRIDGE
78		Billy McKay (Source Colleen Peacock) see page two
79		BILLY McKay's barn not house
79		Billy McKay's house (Source Colleen Peacock) see
page 2		
86		Bill Lewis (Source Pancheta "Pat" Barnett)
102		Likely Woodbine Golf Club in Scarborough not East
York		
137		Mike Dolbey (Source Pancheta "Pat" Barnett)
158		McGREGOR HOUSE RENOVATED
192		JULIUS NYERERE NOT IDI AMIN
276		Shelton Grocery & Butcher NOT Fish & Chips
276		Purity Fish & Chis at Woodmount and Sammon Ave.
284		Dominion Store on SW Corner, Loblaws on NE corner
317		Joyce Crook (Source Pancheta "Pat" Barnett)
422		CASE OOTES NOT JOHN TORY
502		16. JOHN, VOULA AND BASSIE JANIKAS
502		17. JAY AND PAT BURFORD
502		22. DICK McINTOSH
503		44. RAY WHITE



ALAN REDWAY



WE WELCOME OUR NEW MEMBERS

Brenda and Rebecca Percy
Janet Nanos
Brian Terry
Samantha Little

Ethan Hollingworth
Raymond Keyes & Family
Andrew Stoch
John Stapleton

THE REDWAY HOME AT 85 McRAE DRIVE, EAST YORK

By Hon. Alan Redway, former Mayor of East York, Cabinet Minister and current author

Bud Balsdon built 85 McRae Drive for himself and his family in 1938. Bud's sister Dorothy married my godfather, Bill Robertson, the day before Bill left to go overseas with the Queen's Own Rifles in 1940 at the beginning of World War II. Their marriage took place in St. Cuthbert's Anglican Church on Bayview Avenue.

My father served as Best Man, my mother was Matron of Honour while I as a 5 year old sat in the first pew as the only guest at the wedding. Just the five of us and the Minister were there for the ceremony.

Dorothy and Bill spent their one night Honeymoon at Dorothy's brother's home, 85 McRae Drive,

before Bill left with the Regiment the next morning.

Fast forward to 1969 when Louise and I purchased 85 McRae Drive. We have lived there ever since and continue to do so. In April of this year, 2019, it was 50 years since we moved in.

Bill never told me about his night at 85 McRae nor did I ask but he did tell me that after D-Day he when he went in the front door of the City Hall in Abbeville, France, the Gestapo was going out the back door.

EYHS V-P. Ron Brown's response to the May 2019 article by Sandra McNamara on Eliot's Bookstore

"As a travel and history writer, I read and enjoyed Sandra McNamara's article on "If Memory Serves Me Right, Eliot's Bookstore". which appeared in the latest issue of Inklings May 2019. It was, after all, my favourite used bookstore until the City's ridiculous tax policy forced it to close (It was being assessed as if it were a condo) However, a couple of items in Sandra's piece require amending. It would seem that her guide in the bookstore may have passed along some erroneous information.

First, it was William Lyon MacKenzie who launched the failed 1837 rebellion, not "Major" MacKenzie. Major "Lex" MacKenzie was in fact a World War One Canadian army hero who helped lead the Canadians to their victory at Vimy Ridge. He was awarded a medal for his bravery and then went into politics after which he had a road, Major Mackenzie Drive, named for him. William Lyon Mackenzie while he was later a "mayor," was not a "major."

The second incorrect item is that MacKenzie addressed members of his rebellion from the third floor window of the bookstore building. His address to the rebels was in fact from the second floor window of the Sun Tavern located at Queen and Yonge built by John MacIntosh in 1825. Eliot's is at Wellesley and Yonge, part of a string of commercial buildings built in 1876, 39 years after the failed rebellion."

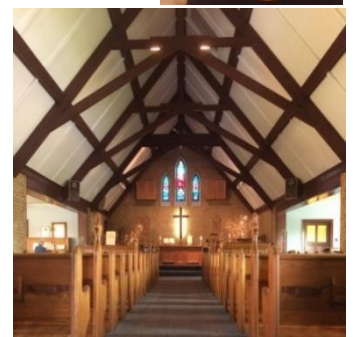
******East York Historical Society OUTREACH PROGRAM:
SANDRA MCNAMARA will present TOPIC: "Life and Times of United Empire Loyalist" @ East York Meal on Wheels lunchtime - 2701 St. Clair Ave & O'Connor Drive on October 3, 2019 from 1 pm - 2:30 pm.**



Finally after three years:

Cosburn United Church Building 1108 Greenwood Avenue
Sale completed on July 31, 2019 through East End United Church to another church formerly located in the bldg. of Leaside Chapel 826 Eglinton Avenue East.

President Pat Barnett, who serves on the church committee, noted that she was "very delighted that another church purchased CUC."



Review: The Perils and Pitfalls of the Steamer Ploughboy.

Date: June 2019

Every ship has a name and a history too, as John C. Carter documents in *The Perils and Pitfalls of the Steamer Ploughboy*.

Ploughboy, a wooden steamship propelled by two side paddle wheels, plied the Great Lakes from 1851 to 1870. Southern ports included Chatham, Amherstburg, Detroit, Buffalo, and Port Stanley. Later Ploughboy worked Lakes Huron and Superior, calling at Collingwood, Bruce Mines, Sault Ste. Marie and Fort William.

Carter's subtitle is: *A Story of its Construction to Destruction*. Extensively quoting from contemporary accounts, the author provides a chronology of speed records, groundings, collisions, illegal liquor transport, rescues, and fire. In 1859, John A. Macdonald, Colonel John Prince, more than thirty members of the Parliament of Canada West, and other prominent passengers narrowly escaped death when a mechanical problem left Ploughboy helplessly drifting in Georgian Bay off Lonely Island. What if the ship hadn't been rescued and towed to safety?

1863 saw the murder of provincial official, William Gibbard, aboard. Gibbard's body was found floating near Manitoulin Island where a few days before he had led the arrest of an Indigenous leader and local Jesuit priest.

Later that year, four crew members, rowing in an open boat to seek assistance for a disabled Ploughboy, were drowned near Meldrum Bay. One of the dead was Herbert Park, the 20 year old son and nephew of the ship's owners, Park & Co., Amherstburg.

Today, the economic impact of Great Lakes shipping is estimated at more than \$40 billion, yet this industry is largely taken for granted.

Ploughboy reminds us of the time when ships carried mail and homesteaders, serviced miners, provided shuttles linking stage coach lines to the new railroads and the Great Lakes were the transportation hub of the continent.

Published in 2018, the softbound book includes helpful black & white illustrations, appendices, end notes and an extensive bibliography with suggested reading. 85 pages. \$15 plus shipping (unfortunately not by water). Sale proceeds are donated to the John R. Park Homestead living museum, operated by the Essex Region Conservation Authority. To order contact the Homestead: jrph@erca.org 519-738-2029 www.essexregionconservation.ca

Reviewed by: Janet Cobban, a past president of the Ontario Historical Society, former curator of Museum Windsor (ON) and of the John R. Park Homestead – the John Richardson Park family home, and where Herbert Park grew up.



PHOTO: Michael Prue and Dr. John Carter at Dr. Carter's book launch. *Photo credit should be: Essex Region Conservation Authority. JCC*

JOIN US FOR OUR MEETING ON TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 2019

THE OPENER: WE WELCOME *Jaye Robinson* who is the City Councillor for Ward 15 – Don Valley West and Chair of the Toronto Transit Commission (TTC). In the 2014-2018 City Council term, Jaye served on the Mayor's Executive Committee and chaired the Public Works and Infrastructure Committee.



EAST YORK HISTORICAL SOCIETY SEPTEMBER 24, 2019 PRESENTERS:

Trevor Parkins-Sciberras & Dave Reigate

TOPIC: "TRANSIT TALES"

"Transit Historians Trevor and Dave Present: Transit Tales. The talk will include colorful photographs, vintage film footage, and Lego replicas of TTC buses and streetcars. This tale covers 150 years of history, from horse-drawn to motorized transportation. Come out and be enlightened and entertained!"

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UPCOMING MEETINGS OF THE EAST YORK HISTORICAL SOCIETY

DATE	TIME	TOPIC	SPEAKER
Wednesday, October 16, 2019	2:00 PM	A Call to Duty	Teresa Hall
Tuesday, November 26, 2019 39 th Annual General Meeting	7:00 PM	Coming Full Circle: Lessons learned from the history of the grassroots heritage preservation movement in Ontario	Mr. Rob Laverty, Executive Dir. of the Ontario Historical Society
Tuesday, January 28, 2020	7:00 PM	Celebrating Black History in Canada – Her Father, The late Icon Herbert Carnegie, and their legacy with small Carnegie Display Opener: 2 Poems Written by Poet Laureate George Elliott Clarke	Ms. Bernice Carnegie Reader: Pat Barnett
Tuesday, March 31, 2020	7:00 PM	Life and Times of John Candy	To Be Announced
Tuesday, May 31, 2020	7:00 PM	The DelZotto Family and the History of Tridel	The DelZotto Family
Tuesday, September 29, 2020	7:00 PM	Lost Golf Courses of Toronto	Joanne Doucette
Tuesday, November 23, 2020 40 th Annual General Meeting	7:00 PM	Living Up To The Legend	Diana Bishop

JOIN US AT OUR AFTERNOON EYHS MEETING ON OCTOBER 16, 2019 @ 2:00pm

PRESENTER: TERESA HALL
TOPIC: "A CALL TO DUTY"

Teresa Hall arrived in Canada from the Midlands in England at an early age and have Scottish, Irish and Polish heritage, now, a **proud Canadian**. An award winner and published poet her poetry is published in Tower Poetry Society (the oldest poetry society in Canada) books, 2016- Jan, 2019. The Voice Newspaper (formerly The Bluff's Voice) has kindly published six of her poems from April - October, 2018 with exception of September. A poem is also published in an American magazine, **Military Experience** and the Arts...



A FEDERAL ELECTION HAS BEEN CALLED IN CANADA. ELECTION DAY is on MONDAY, OCTOBER 21, 2019

Choose Your Canada.

For information, visit www.elections.ca

Voting cards will be mailed in the coming weeks

**JOIN US ON REMEMBRANCE DAY – MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 2019
10:45 AM – EAST YORK CIVIC CENTRE, 850 COXWELL AVENUE**

In Flanders fields

In Flanders fields the poppies blow
Between the crosses, row on row,
That mark our place; and in the sky
The larks, still bravely singing, fly
Scarce heard amid the guns below.

We are the Dead. Short days ago
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,
Loved and were loved, and now we lie
In Flanders fields.



Take up our quarrel with the foe:
To you from failing hands we throw
The torch; be yours to hold it high.

If ye break faith with us who die
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow
In Flanders fields.

– 3 May 1915 John McCrae

(As published in Punch Magazine, 8
December 1915)



TRUTH AND RECONCILIATION IN EAST YORK

By: Hon. Alan Redway

Brigadier O. M. Martin, Branch 345 of the Royal Canadian Legion on Peard Road north of St. Clair just west of Victoria Park is named for a famous East Yorker. Oliver Martin was also a full blooded First Nations Mohawk.

He began his working life in East York as a teacher at Danforth Park School (later Oak Park now D. A. Morrison Middle School) on Lumsden between Gledhill and Oak Park and later became its Principal before joining the army and rising to the rank of Brigadier General during World War II. After the war Martin was appointed a Provincial Court Magistrate, serving as well as a member of the East York Police Commission until 1956 when the East York Police Department together with 12 other local police departments were amalgamated to form the Metropolitan Toronto Police Department.

Magistrate Martin was not the only indigenous person to live in East York. Another was Jim Buller who served seven years (1963-1969) as an East York School Board Trustee and later on the Mayor's Multicultural Committee.

Martin and Buller were not the first indigenous persons to live in what later became East York. Long before the coming of the Loyalist refugees after the American Revolution, East York was the territory of the Wendat or Wyandot First Nation, whom we know as the Huron. That name, Huron, has been interpreted to mean islanders. The Huron believed the whole world was an island supported on the back of a turtle. After the Huron were driven out by the Haudenosaunee ("people of the Longhouse") their preferred name for Five Nations later Six Nations Confederacy of the Iroquois (Mohawks, Cayuga, Onondaga, Oneida, Seneca and Tuscarora), the Seneca then occupied what became East York.

Not long after that the Seneca were attacked and defeated by the Ojibway who after signing a peace treaty with the Seneca in 1701, then moved into what is now southern Ontario. By the mid- 1700s the Ojibway occupied the shores of Lake Ontario from the Humber to the Rouge River. The Mississauga are Ojibway who now prefer to be called Anishinabe. The name, Mississauga means "many river mouths" because they camped if possible at the mouth of a river. When they relocated from the Credit River to a

reserve near Brantford, they became known as the Mississauga of the New Credit.

At the beginning of each meeting of the East York Historical Society the following acknowledgment is read: "We acknowledge this sacred land on which the East York Historical Society meets has been the site of human activity for over 15,000 years. This land is the territory of the Haudenosaunee, the Huron-Wyandot and Petun First Nations, the Seneca and most recently the Mississauga of the New Credit. This territory was the subject of the Dish with One Spoon Wampum Belt Covenant, an agreement between the Iroquois Confederacy and the Confederacy of the Ojibway and allied nations to peaceably share and care for the resources. Today the meeting place of Toronto is still the home to many indigenous people from across Turtle Island and we are grateful to have the opportunity to work in the community on this Territory."

For years the Mississauga First Nation has claimed ownership of what is now the megacity of Toronto (including the former Borough of East York) on grounds that they were never properly compensated for their sale of "Toronto" in 1788. However on October 29, 2010, the Canadian government agreed to a final settlement whereby the Mississauga of the New Credit released all its land claims in return for a payment to them of \$145 million.

When I served as a Member of Parliament in the 1980s, settlement of indigenous land claims and the extinguishment of indigenous title was a front and centre issue with the then Minister of Indian Affairs and Northern Development David Crombie. At that time I attended a conference on the subject in Yellowknife NWT where the then Grand Chief of the Assembly of First Nations, George Erasmus stated emphatically that First Nations would sign land claim settlement agreements with the Canadian government but those agreements would never extinguish the indigenous title to their land because Canadians were colonists and merely occupiers of indigenous land and could never be owners.

Only time and the Supreme Court of Canada's interpretations of our Charter of Rights and Freedoms will tell whether the 2010 agreement with the Mississauga of the New Credit will stand up legally.

On Friday, June 14, 2019, the East York Hall of Fame honoured John Candy as the first inductee into the East York Hall of Fame. Nearly 300 people attended the event. From L to R – son Chris Candy, Justin Van Dette, President of the East York Hall of Fame, daughter Jennifer Candy, wife Rose Candy and Mayor John Tory



ABOUT THE EAST YORK HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The East York Historical Society was formed in 1980 and incorporated in 1981 as a non-profit corporation affiliated with the Ontario Historical Society to bring together people interested in the diverse heritage of East York, to research, retain, preserve and present historical data pertaining to the region.

Meetings of the East York Historical Society are generally held on the last Tuesday of January, March, May, September and November at the S. Walter Stewart Library (northwest corner of Memorial Park and Durant Avenues) at 7:00pm and include an illustrated presentation on a subject of historical interest. Our meetings are co-sponsored by the Toronto Public Library.

INTERESTED IN THE EAST YORK HISTORICAL SOCIETY, CONTACT US:

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Help strengthen the History of East York by becoming a member of the East York Historical Society. Provide us with your ideas and know more about the great community that we live in. Your membership helps us to keep you informed and organize events that educate the residents of East York.

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New members and guests are always welcome. The fees for 2019 are:

Single - \$15 Family - \$20 Student - \$7 Organization - \$50

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East York Historical Society

Cordially Invites Everyone to Attend the
Evening of Tuesday, September 24, 2019 @ 7pm

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