

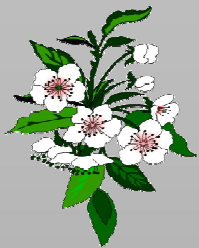
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# The Herald

ERINDALE VILLAGE ASSOCIATION

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## Raising the Spire! Erindale Presbyterian Church

By Renate Kellhammer

The little church stands on the brow of the hill at the corner of the Dundas Highway and Robinson Street. Most people rush by on the highway and don't bother to look at the rather unassuming building. But the little church has a story to tell.

It was built in 1877 on land donated by Emerson Taylor, a local property owner and magistrate. The value of the land at that time was around \$150. Mr. Taylor also contributed \$1000 to the building, which was to house a Methodist Episcopal congregation. In 1925 the Methodists joined with some Presbyterians to form the United Church of Canada. Some Presbyterians however refused to join. The Erindale United Church used the building until they bought land to the east in 1960 to build a new and larger church.

The small Erindale Presbyterian Congregation had met in the Erindale Community Hall, but when the United Church moved into their new building at Dundas Crescent South, the Erindale Presbyterian Church bought the church building from them.

As the congregation grew, some changes were made. In 1994 the new addition was completed. This includes larger offices for the minister and the church secretary, a welcoming foyer, classrooms in the basement and a large modern kitchen excellent for catering various events. A large hall, which

accommodates up to 100 people, is suitable for all kinds of celebrations such as weddings, baptisms or Christmas parties. The architect extended the original sanctuary building to the south, and there is now a new stained glass window in the south wall.

The City of Mississauga designated the church a Heritage Structure and a plaque in front explains the history of the church. The little square piece of grass facing the Dundas Highway was transformed into a Memory Garden, where ashes of loved ones can be sprinkled and small plaques *in memoriam* can be installed. This is a lovely place for contemplation and rest in the busy life of the city. Everyone in need of a quiet spot is welcome to enter the gate and sit under the green arbour. (Please no dogs, this is a "people only" place!) Lately the congregation has been looking into having the steeple and spire restored to its old shape. It had been destroyed by lightning in the 1920's and was never replaced. A rather utilitarian little shingle roof was supposed to be "temporary". On old pictures of Erindale Village one can still see the steeple and spire in the distance.

Negotiations are under way with the City of Mississauga to see how the spire can be restored within the framework of the Heritage guidelines. Hopefully soon we can all enjoy the view of our church in its former glory!

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## A Message From the President

*From Linda Black*

As we say goodbye to another beautiful summer and await the colourful arrival of fall, we look forward to seeing you all at the upcoming Corn Roast, Annual General Meeting (AGM) and the Halloween Party.

At this time I would like to thank the current Directors who have volunteered their time in serving on the Board this past year – they have all done a fabulous job. While it would be nice to see all of them returning for another year

we are also in need of a few new volunteers. If you, or someone you know, would like to “come on Board”, please advise one of the current Directors either prior to or during the AGM.

For those who aren't aware, our treasurer – Mary Galipeau – moved away in March and John Johnston willingly volunteered to add her duties to his. Thank you John for stepping up to the plate and donning two hats, and a fond farewell to Mary & Rene Galipeau.

## The Annual General Meeting & Cocktail & Wine Reception

*Contact Martha Josephian*

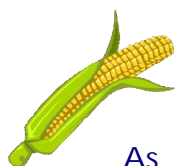


The Erindale Village Association invites you to attend the Annual General Meeting on:

**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14<sup>th</sup>**

The Annual General Meeting, followed by a Cocktail Reception, is held at the Erindale Community Hall at the corner of Mindemoya Road and Dundas Street. We encourage you to show your

community spirit and come out and join your neighbours for an update on the Association and election of new Directors, to be followed by a friendly cocktail. We also cordially invite and encourage anyone who may wish to join the Board of Directors to join us on October 14, or contact any of the current Board of Directors for more information. Further details will be issued in a separate flyer.



## Upcoming ... 5<sup>th</sup> Annual Corn Roast!

*By Linda Amos*

As we all enjoy our summer, please note that September 12th is the date of our Community Corn Roast. Look forward to a wonderful afternoon of visiting with neighbours and friends and enjoying a gourmet lunch of sweet corn, sausages, and baked goods. The

band is back for an encore performance and Villagers of all ages can anticipate some exciting activities! Please watch for your flyer in early September and plan to offer some volunteer time. Help is always needed! See you at the Corn Roast!



## A Letter from the Councillor's Office

Dear Friends in Erindale, The word "Community" has become distorted over time! We tend to refer to our cities as communities, but although our large urban centres may be geographical collections of people with tax and a political structure in common, little else connects the inhabitants to one another. While the word "Community" is bandied about in meaningless ways, many residents long for the "good old days" when frontier neighbours gathered together to build one another's barns.

While many mourn the loss of community in this sense, Erindale Village still enjoys the benefits of generations of genuine "Community". Built on a strong foundation, the present day willingness to connect with the residents of Erindale Village is abundantly evident. The form of the communication may have changed somewhat over the years, but the intent remains the same. Erindale Village still endeavours to maintain a strong connection with all of its residents for the benefit of everyone. Through its dedicated volunteer organizations, Erindale Village strives to be inclusive, responsive, and committed to maintaining the strength and spirit of a

true community. Your residents' association may communicate the collective concerns of its inhabitants with City Hall electronically, and e-mails between residents may often replace face-to-face interactions, but the soul of the Village rings true and is rooted in its history, and the opportunities for intimate interaction are still present.

This newsletter is just one example of ways in which this unique community is sustained, the annual Corn Roast, and the upcoming fundraiser in support of the historical Erindale Community Hall - all are examples that demand countless hours and dedication from volunteers, communication among neighbours, and create a sense of security and fellowship that is the basis of a community of people connected to one another by more than their geographical location. I am so very proud of Erindale Village and equally amazed at the dedication of the resident volunteers who contribute to the true "Spirit of Community!" It is a privilege to represent such a special place!

Best personal regards,

Councillor Nando Iannicca

## Upcoming EVA Events

**Village Corn Roast**  
Sunday, Sept. 12  
(rain date: Sept. 19)

**E.V.A. Annual  
General Meeting**  
Thursday, Oct. 14

**Children's  
Hallowe'en Party**  
Friday, Oct. 29



## Hallowe'en Party!

By Andrea Bourgeois



The annual Erindale Village Halloween party will be held on Friday October 29<sup>th</sup>. We will need volunteers to help decorate the Community Hall and supervise the

games and activities. For more information or to volunteer, please contact Andy Bourgeois at: 905-279-9883.

## Special Thanks:

On behalf of the E.V.A. Members, the Board of Directors would like to sincerely thank Larry and Lisa Kendall for their great generosity and community spirit in printing The Herald newsletter. Kendall Printing has printed the newsletter free of charge for you, its readers! Enjoy!



## From the Mayor's Office: Mississauga Garden Park

The City of Mississauga has been carefully planning the creation of a spectacular garden park and I am pleased to say it is now becoming a reality. The selected Mississauga Garden Park site is 60 hectares (150 acres) and located on the east bank of the Credit River, north of Burnhamthorpe Road West and south of Highway 403.

The park is being developed under the theme *'Time and Change'* and when complete, will feature four formal display and demonstration garden terraces, more than 40 hectares (100 acres) of naturalization areas and numerous formal pathways and trails throughout the site.

Development work began this summer and is expected to be completed in 2005. The work includes the restoration of historical buildings, construction of a new building for Visual Arts Mississauga, a realigned entrance road, parking area, pathways and stormwater management measures. Following the completion of this initial work, the park will open to the public. The next step in the development process will be to establish the formal

gardens. The City is working in partnership with Credit Valley Conservation, The Mississauga Garden Council, The Mississauga Board of Trade, the Riverwood Fundraising Cabinet and Visual Arts Mississauga to ensure the vision of this spectacular public garden continues to move forward.

I am confident the Mississauga Garden Park will become the focus of environmental and horticultural activity for all residents of the City. It will be a remarkable gift to future generations of Mississauga residents who will come to enjoy, with family and friends, the beauty and extraordinary world of natural and cultivated plants.

For more information on this project, please visit the City's Web site at [www.mississauga.ca/rec&parcs](http://www.mississauga.ca/rec&parcs), e-mail [gardenpark@mississauga.ca](mailto:gardenpark@mississauga.ca) or call 905-896-5371. For information on making a donation and helping to nurture the new Mississauga Garden Park, contact the Riverwood Fundraising Campaign office at 905-361-0300 or visit:

[www.mississaugagardenpark.com](http://www.mississaugagardenpark.com)

## Update on Dundas Crescent

Directors of the EVA were able to meet with Councillor Iannicca, his staff, and Forestry Officials from the City of Mississauga on July 13, 2004, to discuss ongoing concerns with the condition of Dundas Crescent. The City agreed to replace the old tumbling down wall with something newer. They plan to have it all in place by August 2004. Forestry will hold off planting until early September after the new wall has been done. The east end of the slope was successfully planted (Blue Spruce etc), however the west end creates

some problems. The grade is very steep and narrow, and like most of the slope, susceptible to salt spray in the winter. The foresters suggested the planting of Russian Olive trees, multistem lilac, Rose of Sharon and similar flowering bushes. For these we will need the cooperation of the immediate neighbours for watering and some maintenance. We hope that these resolutions will aid in mitigating the problems. The EVA would like to thank Councillor Iannicca and Barbara Johnstone for their efforts on our behalf.



## Remembering ... Elmbank Cemetery

By Mary Barker-Wilkinson

On Saturday, July 10, 2004, the Catholic Archdiocese of Toronto rededicated Elmbank Cemetery in a distinct section within the grounds of Assumption Cemetery. It was a beautiful day and a memorable service. The Celebrant was Monsignor John Murphy and the Knights of Columbus were in full regalia. At the reception which followed, Brian Gilchrist, the Genealogist who researched the families and located many descendants, spoke briefly about his 25 year long involvement with Elmbank. For many this was an emotional event.

In the early 1830s a church mission was established on the lands between the Fifth Line and the banks of the Etobicoke Creek. The ever-increasing numbers of Catholic families had come to this area to "farm the fertile fields they found in Toronto Township and to raise their families in the peace and freedom of this new land". In 1837, two acres of land were purchased from Bernard and John McGuire for a church and cemetery. The first wooden church was replaced in 1885 by a red brick building. For over 100 years the mission church was a vibrant center for the Catholic Community, and was known by many names such as: the Fifth Line Church, Elmbank, St. Bernard's, St. Patrick's and Sacred Heart of Jesus. In the 1850's over 400 faithful attended services regularly, and more than 300 burials were recorded. In time, the need for the mission declined, and the Church and the Rectory were dismantled, leaving only the cemetery. In 1938 the land was bought to build an airport, now known as Lester B. Pearson International Airport. The cemetery remained isolated and untouched until 1991 when the airport wanted to expand. On August 27, 2000, a final Mass was celebrated at the old site. The site was excavated and the remains reburied in new coffins relocated to Assumption Cemetery. Many of the old memorials have been carefully preserved and some of the broken stones have been set into concrete walls. A large new memorial with known names has been erected.

Many of these early Catholic families

fled The Great Famine in Ireland. This was certainly the case with my own paternal ancestors who were buried there, the Dinan (Dinan) family. Maurice Dinan (recorded as Morris Dinan, c.1806-1858) and his wife Catherine (nee Hartneady, 1816-1877) were married in Killaloe, County Clare in April 1838. Five children were born in Ireland: Michael (1839), Bridget (1840), Mary (1842), Catherine (1844) and John (1846). The family emigrated to Erindale in 1847 and sheltered in one of the abandoned cabins on the old Credit Native Reserve (where the Mississauga Golf Club stands today). Several more children were born here: another Mary (1848), Margaret (1850), Timothy (1852), James (1853), William (1856) and Elizabeth (1857). Their life was difficult and plagued with sickness. Within a few years most of the family had died and were buried at Elmbank. Until her death in 1877 at age 58, Catherine Dinan supported her surviving children by working as a servant for one of my maternal ancestors, General Peter Adamson. The eldest son Michael served in the US Civil War with the 69<sup>th</sup> New York Volunteers, the famous "Irish Brigade." Catherine, my great-grandmother died in 1930 in her 87<sup>th</sup> year. She was the wife of Thomas Barker and mother of 14 children. She has many descendants, some of whom have achieved prominence in the Mississauga area, including her grandson Art Price (1912-2004) the founder of the Credit Valley Golf Club, and great-grandson Frank Dale, a Mississauga Councillor. Catherine lived most of her life in Erindale and was well-loved and respected. Known as the "Grand Old Lady of Erindale", she was one of the Charter Members of the Erindale Women's Institute, and very active in St. Peter's Church where she is buried. It is the occasion of the rededication of the Elmbank Cemetery which gives us pause to remember the sacrifice and struggle of those buried far from Erindale: seemingly disassociated, who helped to build the place that we all call home today and whose descendants still live in this area a century and a half later.

### Community Tidbits

#### What's On In Heritage?

Contact Heritage Mississauga for a list of upcoming heritage & history related events at 905-615-4415 or [www.heritage-mississauga.com](http://www.heritage-mississauga.com)

#### Haunted Mississauga Lecture & Walk

October 27

#### It's Here

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[www.itshere-mississauga.ca](http://www.itshere-mississauga.ca)

#### Mississauga Arts Council

Call 905-615-4278 or [www.mississauga-artscouncil.com](http://www.mississauga-artscouncil.com) for a list of events for the visual and performing arts.

#### Meadowvale Theatre

905-615-4720

#### Living Arts Centre

905-306-6000  
[www.livingarts.on.ca](http://www.livingarts.on.ca)

#### Museums of Mississauga

905-822-1569  
"Fall Fair"  
Sept. 18-19.

"Home for the Holidays"  
Dec. 19.

**Congratulations!  
50<sup>th</sup> Wedding  
Anniversary!**

The Erindale Village Association would like to extend our congratulations and best wishes to Renee and Jim Kellhammer on the occasion of their 50<sup>th</sup> Wedding Anniversary on May 22, 2004! They were married in Studgart, Germany in 1954.

Renee (Renate) and Jim (Joachim) have been active members of Erindale Village for many years and continue to help foster a wonderful community spirit.

We would also like to wish their children, Oliver, Tina and Paul, and their families, all the best!

Congratulations  
Renee & Jim!



# Canada Day Report

By Deryck Fox

This year's Canada Day celebrations were very well attended again. The residents of Old Erindale came out in great numbers to support the fireworks down at the community hall. It was great to see the neighbours chatting and catching up on past events (boy have the kids really grown up over this year). Thank you to the families that brought baked goods and extra fireworks. Both helped make the evening extra special.

Special congratulations to the children who took part in this year's Literacy and Arts contest. As always the entrants did a great job. Winners included: Elizabeth Amos, Jackson Amos, Alexis Edwards, Melissa Owttrim, Laura Prosia and Joey Broder.

Thank You to all the residents who

helped out with the evening, most notably: Renee Kellhammer, Linda Black, Lynn Fox and Matthew Wilkinson. I would like to thank Greg Black who volunteered to step in and help with the "pyrotechnical display". Lastly, thank you to my three students who came and gave me a hand with setting up everything. Christine, Andrea and Maria had a great day and enjoyed the event. This will help them along in completing their community service hours for school (in the future maybe some of our young teens might want to volunteer for community service hours. Please keep the E.V.A. in mind).

All in all it was a great night enjoyed by one and all. See you all next year!

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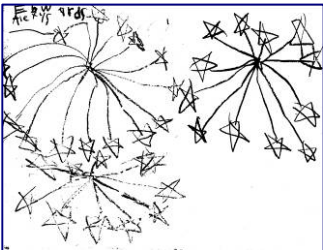
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# Canada Day Contest!



By **Elizabeth Amos**,  
Age 10



By **Alexis Edwards**



Special thanks to all who entered the Canada Day contest and took home a Canada Bear! And congratulations also to **Joey Broder**, Age 4. Unfortunately Joey's picture of the "C.N. Tower" did not scan well enough to print in the newsletter.

## What is Canada Day?

By Elizabeth Amos, Age 10

Some see Canada Day as fireworks and Canada getting older, but that is not even half of what it means to me. If you look hard enough you can tell that it is not just about the maple leaf that is on our flag, for Canada has been around much longer than the leaf has been our flag. Canada Day, to me, is the people of Canada: the people who live their lives and have families here. It is a day for those who were born here, a day for those who came here to live their lives. It is a day for everyone to rejoice, be glad and to honour the fact that we live in Canada. Honour and respect are also an important part of Canada Day. Canada Day brings people together, to remember that Canada is a very lucky country. Pride. Canada Day helps us remember to be proud to be a citizen of Canada. This day can also help us remember how much Canada is wanted by people, some people would give almost all they had to live in such a wonderful country. Canada Day reminds us of how lucky we are to live in a country that is both a beautiful place and a place that we can have freedom in, for Canada is a place of freedom, freedom from the East to the Western Sea. Canada Day is a chance to come together, remember peace, happiness, freedom and most importantly that ... WE ARE CANADIANS!



By **Laura Prosia**,  
Age 8



By **Melissa Owtrim**, Age 9

### CANADA DAY

Citizenship  
Amazing fireworks  
National Pride  
Affection for Canada  
Declined war in Iraq  
Admiring Canada's Beauty  
Devoted to Canada  
Awesome resources  
Yearly celebration

By **Jackson Amos**,  
Age 7



## Welcome

On behalf of the residents of Erindale Village, the E.V.A. would like to extend a warm welcome to the new residents of our community. We look forward to meeting you at our many community events and at the Annual General Meeting in October. (Please see page 3 for a list of our events.) If we have missed you we apologize and look forward to meeting you. Please feel free to contact any of our Directors if we have missed you! Welcome to Erindale, and see you around the Village!

## Editorial

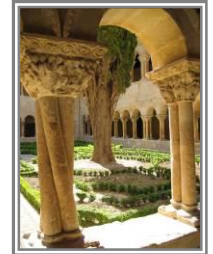
By Matthew Wilkinson

I would like to thank everyone for their encouragement and input into the newsletter. Some of our regular columns will return in the next issue. I continue to thoroughly enjoy putting together the newsletter and I hope you enjoy reading it. I would like to echo our president's comments and invite members of our Village to become involved with the EVA either by joining the Board of Directors or volunteering at one of our many events. It is a fulfilling and fun way to help foster a strong community spirit. This past June 19<sup>th</sup>, the EVA together with the St. Peter's Bell Tower Museum offered tours of the historic church and cemeteries for residents of Erindale, and we had about 40 people come out for an enjoyable afternoon. I would like to thank Bob Lang, Peter Hodgkinson and Mary Wilkinson of the museum for volunteering their time and I look forward to the tours again next year. I would also like to thank Kendall Printing once again. We could not do this without them! See you around the Village!



## The Road for Every Reason Camino de Santiago, Spain

By Simona Laiu



What determines us to book a vacation in Cuba, or Nova Scotia? Aside from time and money, what else can come in at the "negotiation table" and tip the scales towards destinations we only dream about? That's right, dreams! Our dreams of seeing the world carry powerful emotional charges, such as seeing the lands of your ancestors in Scotland or experiencing with your own senses, the wonders of the Galapagos Island or if you are me, walking in the footsteps of History. As a perpetual student of history, I find myself drawn to places whose names echo through the centuries. Anywhere I go, I look for traces of heritage: in the heart of a metropolis, in the countryside, in the general culture and beliefs of a people, even in a restaurant! After brief preparations, I left Canada to go in a much dreamt about vacation in Spain. I chose to walk the historic Camino de Santiago, the French route throughout northern Spain.

### A brief history of the Camino de Santiago

The history of the Route to Santiago dates back to the beginning of the 9<sup>th</sup> Century, when the sepulcher of Santiago el Mayor (James the Greater), evangelist in Spain, was discovered. The Apostle James (Santiago) the Greater, as he was called by Christian tradition, was one of the sons of Zebedeo and Salome. He accompanied Jesus when He began the propagation of the word of God; he was present in the Mount of Olives and witnessed the last apparition of Jesus in Galilee after His resurrection. James died young, at 41 or 44, beheaded by order of the Jewish king, Herodes Agripa I, when, in a frustrated attempt to win the confidence of Rome, the king intensified

the persecution of the first communities of Christians.

One of these legends around the discovery of the sepulchre of Saint James is the one when the hermit Pelayo had a "divine revelation" in the depth of the forest. He saw "altar lights" and heard "angels singing". The parishioners of San Felix de Solobio, at the foot of the forest, announced the event. The Bishop Teodomiro went in the forest, found the mausoleum, and identified it as the Apostle Santiago's tomb. The find was a transcendental event that deeply touched and impressed Medieval Europeans. Conscious of the importance of having the relics of Santiago el Mayor, the Spanish Monarchies contributed significantly to the success of the holy route. In those times the Peninsula had a growing need for money and soldiers to fight against the Moors. The kings of Aragon, Navarre and Castile made great efforts to attract powerful rich people to the area, and to that end, employed all possible means: interchange of presents, arranged marriages and the announcements of the favours dispensed by the Apostle. As the faith in the miracles performed by Santiago extended, people began to make pilgrimages to Santiago de Compostela in order to obtain his grace. The first known pilgrim was Gotescalco, Bishop of Puy, who made the pilgrimage in 950 accompanied by his retinue. Kings, queens, poets, artists and ordinary people from all over Catholic Europe, all walked the numerous routes that led to Santiago, in hope of Salvation. Pilgrims would walk or ride for months to Santiago. Some died on the way, some were robbed, but most

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made the way to and from Santiago safely. Towns and villages were built all over northern Spain to cater to pilgrims, cathedrals and inns, hospitals and monasteries, as well as castles built for the protection of pilgrims by military orders like the Templar Knights or the Knights of Santiago. Most of the Moorish population was Christianized, expelled or simply decimated in order to clear the way for the Spanish conquistadors.

#### The Camino Today

Today, the Route to Santiago is still going strong. Every year more than 10,000 people walk the Way of Saint James and during Jubilee years, approximately 160,000 do the walk. Pilgrims from all over the world and of all ages still flock to the Camino year after year. The support system put in place to aid pilgrims by Spain and UNESCO is wonderful. As a pilgrim, you have insured sleeping accommodations that are free or can cost as little as \$5. There are many restaurants that cater to pilgrims and for \$10, one can have a delicious 2 course meal with a litre of *vino tinto* included. But what makes people walk (or ride) 800km over weeks of physical effort, in snow and torrid sun, on Roman roads or gravel paths, over the Pyrenees Mountains, the plain Spanish *meseta* or rainy Galicia, with blisters, tendonitis, sleeping in common dormitories (where if you are not a snorer, you must become one to survive!), and use crowded unisex washrooms and hang your clothes to dry on your backpack? Could it be the mysterious power of the ancient road that runs perfectly parallel

under the Milky Way? Or the energies of places such as Roncesvalles where Charlemagne lost his beloved Roland in one of the history's bloodiest battles? Maybe the many hours of walking through vineyards (and there is a particular one where the weary pilgrim can drink at the fountain wine instead of water, free!), forests and perched villages allow the pilgrim to reflect on his/her life and make clear plans? While on the Camino, I asked pilgrims about their reasons for walking it. Pilgrims today walk the Camino for different reasons: spiritual, religious, historical/cultural and athletic. The "Camino culture" absorbs one quickly and in no time even the most skeptical start partaking of its magic. Pilgrims can spot each other everywhere by the scallop shell they wear and what I found most amazing is the camaraderie: people start talking to each other, they share their food, their medicine, and their stories. The 'pilgrim persona' helps free people from isolation and many walk the Camino every year just to get that sense of togetherness. Following a common goal with hundreds of people is also rewarding but the thought of the thousands of people who walked the same path as you hundreds of years ago is humbling! One feels that one becomes part of history in a very palpable way.

So, anyone interested in experiencing history, humanity and a plain good time? As the medieval saying goes, "see you where the way of the wind meets the way of the milk", because for sure I'll go back!

## Erindale Public School Reunion:

Some former students of the Erindale Public School (S.S.#4) are planning a reunion for former students and teachers, or for anyone else who has fond memories to share of the old public school.

If you or anyone you know would like more information or would like to volunteer to aid in organizing this event, please contact Mary (Barker) Wilkinson at 905-279-5295 or email: [delamary@rogers.com](mailto:delamary@rogers.com)





## Garage & Bake Sale Report

By Martha Josephian



My name is Martha Josephian and I am an Employment Counsellor with a non-profit agency in Toronto. My husband Raymond and I moved to Erindale Village in February 2003 and I joined the Board of Directors in October 2003. We love the community and have really enjoyed participating in the events and meeting our neighbours. The annual Garage & Bake Sale was held on Saturday May 29, 2004. It was a beautiful spring day and the event

brought many visitors into the Village. I would like to thank everyone who donated food and baked goods, which were very popular and enjoyed by all. We were able to raise a substantial amount for the Erindale Village Association, which will help us continue to organize future events that help to provide the unique sense of community spirit that we share. Hope you have a wonderful summer and look forward to seeing you soon.

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**Phone:**  
905-277-8175

**Fax:**  
905-277-4617

## Nightscaping

By Raymond Josephian

You and your family are relaxing in your yard as evening approaches and crickets begin their nightly concerto. Shadows shroud the lawn. The sky fades from deep blue to deeper indigo, then magically your yard becomes your own private spellbinding oasis, as hidden lights illuminate flowers and trees, casting moving shadows in the balmy evening breezes. Texture of tree bark and wall surface not apparent by daylight stand forth in eye-catching detail. Soft, even pools of illumination on walkways, driveways and entrances permits safe passage. A favourite statue in the heart of your garden becomes the focus of attention, its marble surface softly translucent in the glow of invisible

highlights ... that my dear neighbours is my passion and my work. My name is Raymond Josephian and my company is called Nightscaping Canada. I have been designing landscape and architectural lighting for residential and commercial properties across Canada, United States, Europe and the Caribbean for over fifteen years.

Whether its spring in the air or snow underfoot, there is always hidden beauty waiting to be discovered in the landscape. Every home has a special place in the lawn or in the garden that comes to life when the sun hits it in just the right way. With properly designed landscape lighting, this balance can be continued well into the night to make any property or landscape attribute more enjoyable, functional and valuable. All lighting projects should be designed individually to address the lifestyle of its homeowner. If you would like, I would be happy to share my experience and expertise with you in order to create a more useful, attractive, valuable and secure property. I can be contacted at :

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## From the Friends of the Erindale Community Hall

By Donna Garland

Did you know the Erindale Community Hall was built by Erindale Village volunteers to promote community interests in the Village? Another amazing fact is that this special facility has been maintained and operated by Village volunteers, independent of the City of Mississauga for 77 years! This special community facility is used today for First Erindale Scouts Canada functions, Canada Day & Halloween celebrations as well as community meetings and gatherings. The community hall is in need of repairs and some items need to be replaced. This includes either a new or major repairs to the roof, patching, plastering and painting of the main and lower hall, stage, washrooms and vestibule as well as new window coverings. To find the money to do these things, a special fund raising event will be held **October 2, 2004**, which includes a 50's style dinner and dance with an **Elvis** impersonator and his special guest **Roy Orbison**. There will be a raffle and a silent auction.


We have four very exciting and generously donated prizes for the raffle. First prize is an amazing Champagne Hot Air Balloon Ride, donated by **Re/Max Professionals Inc.**, directly across from the Village on Dundas. Second prize is a one-year membership to **Goodlife Fitness Clubs** generously donated by Goodlife Fitness at South Common Center. Third prize is a wonderful getaway package for two from the **Glenerin Inn**, which includes dinner, a one night stay and breakfast. And the fourth marvelous prize is car detailing donated by **Paint-A-Car Collision**. The raffle tickets are \$5.00 each or 5 for \$20.00. We will be contacting

every household to help us sell tickets. If every household sold just one book of tickets (10) we would raise **\$5000**. We challenge every household in the Village to sell at least **TWO** books! Remember all the proceeds from the raffle go directly to the hall.

The silent auction is just as exciting. Some highlights of the items donated to date are a decorative glass insert for an entrance door, 4 hours of cleaning services for your home, a portable barbecue, dinner for two at **Piatto Bistro**, a ski tube for the water enthusiasts, Maple Leaf and Raptor tickets, a signed Eddie Belfour Maple Leaf jersey, one night Community Hall rental, replica collectibles machinery models from CASE IH and Toromont. You can own any of these wonderful items by simply placing your bid at the Elvis dinner and dance. **We still need more donations for the silent auction.** Using your own network of contacts, we gratefully appreciate any donations such as sports tickets, gift certificates, gift baskets, collectables, toys, spirits, decorator items, dinner out, yard work, etc. You may contact Donna Garland at 905-949-1947 or Colleen Peddle at 905-270-3310 to make arrangements to deliver your donations or for additional information. The dance will be a great opportunity to socialize with your neighbors and the intent is the great majority of the attendees will be from the Village. Unfortunately there are a limited amount of tickets (100) due to hall fire regulations. Don't forget there are door prizes and a cash bar!



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This recipe combines grains and legumes to create a complete protein. It offers the same quality protein as animal foods, but is low in saturated fats and high in minerals and fiber.

### CAULIFLOWER-LENTIL BAKE

2 Tbsp. olive oil	1 med. onion, chopped
2 cloves garlic, minced	2 cups mushrooms, sliced
2 tsp. ground cumin	½ tsp turmeric
1 ½ -cup vegetable stock	¾ cup green lentils
¾ cup soaked brown rice (optional)	½ cup shredded cheese
Sea salt and pepper	1 can (796ml) diced tomatoes
4 cups cauliflower, coarsely chopped	

In a large saucepan, heat oil over medium heat. Add onions, garlic, mushrooms, cumin and turmeric; cook for 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Stir in tomatoes, cauliflower, stock, lentils and rice; bring to a full boil.

Transfer to a 3L (12 cup) casserole dish; cover and bake in a 350° oven for 45-60 minutes. Season with sea salt and pepper, sprinkle with cheese and bake uncovered for 5 minutes.

This vegetarian casserole is a hearty main dish, which contains medicinal herbs and healthy grains. Serve it with a large, raw salad for maximum enzyme action.

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Andrea Bourgeois R.H.N. is a practicing nutritionist and would be happy to answer your questions at [nutriquest@yahoo.com](mailto:nutriquest@yahoo.com).

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