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## ***A MESSAGE FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR***

By Douglas Markoff, Executive Director

2016 was a notable year for The Riverwood Conservancy (TRC). Thanks to a dynamic staff and board, dedicated volunteers, myriad *Friends of Riverwood* and a clear vision, TRC continued as Mississauga's premier resource for environmental education, stewardship/conservation and gardening. Here are a few highlights:

Our guests and program participants were immersed in nature on this 150 acre urban oasis. Programs were delivered to a public almost as diverse as Riverwood's wildlife. Demographics included students at the elementary and secondary levels, adults, families, at-risk youth, seniors, people with special needs, students performing community service hours and university co-ops. The core programs *Education Naturally*, *L.E.A.D.S.* and *Discovery@Riverwood* continued to foster understanding and appreciation of natural areas, wildlife and their habitats.

Many partners provided vital financial resources required to sustain our programs and Riverwood received a *Canada 150* grant which facilitated capital improvements to Chappell House. Donors are listed at the back of this Annual Report.

Volunteers continued as the hub for all operations. Future Directions, a strategic working group consisting primarily of volunteers, continued their work with the City and other stakeholders to progress the *Credit Valley Parks Strategy* and original Master Plan recommendation about a visitor centre at Riverwood. Funding for a study on the feasibility of a visitor centre to assess the type, amenities, scope and stewardship model for building and operating such a facility, was approved. We look forward to beginning the study this spring.

Programs were transformative to people. The *Enabling Garden* and its innovative *Indigenous Spirit Journey* improved the lives of at-risk youth and people with physical, developmental and emotional challenges.

The *Garden Program* introduced Rhododendron from the collection of Dr. Brueckner. We began to collect baseline data for a study designed to measure plant growth over time and compare the results from Riverwood to sites in Montreal, Ontario and Ohio.

The *MacEwan Pond Revitalization Project* is also moving forward. The objectives are to support plants and animals that require a vernal pond habitat, manage invasive plants and restore the pond as a teaching resource and storm-water receiving basin.

Stewardship volunteers and staff removed literally tonnes of invasive Buckthorn and Garlic mustard. The results are revitalized and bio-diverse wildlife habitats in our urban forest rather than impenetrable thickets which prevented native plant growth.

TRC continued to help establish a volunteer model for *Hancock Woodlands* by applying elements of our volunteer model to this new, but not yet opened, City park.

New directors joined the Board and enjoyed our inaugural *Riverwood Garden Soirée*. This annual fundraiser was held for the first time in the beautiful MacEwan Terrace Garden.

TRC grew its planned giving program and began an endowment to provide, over time, sustainable funding.

Collectively, our work led to The Riverwood Conservancy being named Not-for-profit Organization of the Year by the Mississauga Board of Trade. Thank you for continuing to support your Riverwood Conservancy!



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## A MESSAGE FROM THE CHAIR

By Kevin Sherwin, Chair, Board of Directors



TRC received the MBOT Not-for-profit Organization of the Year Award. [L-R] David Wojcik, President & CEO, MBOT; Douglas Markoff, Executive Director, TRC; Hazel McCallion, Chair, TRC; Lena DeMarco, Bell Canada; and Peter Nogalo, ARI Fleet Management ✦

On Valentine's Day, we celebrated the first *Hazel McCallion Day* on her 96th birthday. Our Patron, Hazel was instrumental in the purchase of the properties that became Riverwood and the establishment of the park. As Patron, she continues to support us with the important work at the Conservancy.

2016 ended very well thanks to your strong and faithful support. We set many new

records and received excellent tributes, including Not-for-profit Organization of the Year at the Mississauga Board of Trade.

The City has increased our grant support for 2017. We will be able to catch up with additional staff time and administrative support which will help to expand our volunteer base, give support to grow our programs further, along with taking care of

## 2016 GREAT SUCCESS FOR THE SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE

By Shirley Daniels, Chair, Special Events Committee

2016 was another busy year for the Special Events Committee. On April 13, the Riverwood Conservancy held their Annual General Meeting in the Parker Room at Chappell House, where members welcomed new Directors and outgoing ones were acknowledged for their valuable commitment to the continued success of TRC.

We helped to organize an enjoyable fundraising event for the *Enabling Garden* on May 30, especially for seniors. On July 8, we implemented the very successful Silent Auction at the *Riverwood Garden Soirée*. We thank all of you for your generous support; from the many local merchants and businesses, as well as from our members and Board of Directors.

The Special Events Committee hosted another successful *Patio Party* in September for our members and *Friends of Riverwood* in the Chappell House and Terrace.

The *Friends of Riverwood* event on October 27 invited our major sponsors to join the Board of Directors and TRC staff at a thank you reception at Chappell House. Eileen MacKenzie from the Community Foundation of Mississauga was presented with a small token of our appreciation for her many years of support.

As chair of the Special Events Committee, I sincerely thank the members of this group for all their hard work and dedication. Our sincere thanks to the Board of Directors, volunteers, Douglas Markoff our Executive Director and his exceptional staff for all their time, participation and assistance. We could not have done it without you!

our gardens and 150 acres of nature.

Secondly, in the City budget for 2017 is funding for a feasibility study for a Visitors/ Interpretive Centre for Riverwood. This study will start with the plans for such a feature that have existed for years and look at the changes to TRC in that time. It will look at the facilities needed to support and sustain the introduction of the general public and youth to nature in our increasingly urban and busy city.

Each year, we set goals that are reasonable, and we typically meet them even when they challenge us. Together with you, we have always delivered. On behalf of the Board of Directors, I want to thank you in advance for 2017, for what will be a watershed year for TRC.



**Join, Donate or Sponsor**  
**The Riverwood Conservancy's**  
**Walking and Running Team!**

**May 6 & 7** visit

[mississaugamarathon.com](http://mississaugamarathon.com)

**See you at the starting line!**



A lovely time was had by all at the 2016 Riverwood Garden Soirée ✦

# LEGACY GIFTING AT RIVERWOOD: INTRODUCING THE KNOWLEDGE CAFÉ

By Lorraine Crow, Legacy & Development Officer

Thinking about legacy gifting allows you to step into the future. What footprint do you want to leave?

The establishment of the *TRC Endowment Fund* with the Community Foundation of Mississauga (CFM) is one of those avenues. This fund allows donors to invest their money with the assurance that their donation will grow and be used to benefit programs for years to come. Donors have contributed more than \$50,000 already and it's growing every day.

Register early and learn more at our new *Knowledge Café* expert speaker series to be held from 12 to 1:30 p.m. at the Chappell House:

- June 21 – Author William (Bill) Green will be talking about his book “The Success Tax Shuffle.”
- September 13 – The new President and Executive Director, Anne Marie Peirce of CFM “Taking the Mystery out of Endowment Funds.”
- November 9 – Mergers and acquisitions lawyer, David H. Shalgbbaum, Senior Counsel/Facilitator, Pallett, Valo. “Business Transition Planning: Venturing past the Elephants and the Land Mines” Answering many questions, including “when is the best time for charitable giving?”

To register for the *Knowledge Café* speaker series email [info@TheRiverwoodConservancy.org](mailto:info@TheRiverwoodConservancy.org) or call Brian Packham at 905 279-5878. TRC is an active member of the *Canadian Gift Planners Association*, the *Association of Fundraising Professionals*, listed in the *Canadian Book of Charities* and the *Canadian Donor's Guide*. Our expert *Legacy Advisory Group* continues to guide TRC with best practices of Planned Giving.



Legacy gifts in action at Riverwood ✧

## CHARITABLE GIVING THROUGH YOUR WILL

by Suzanna Winsborough and Larson Laycock  
Keyser, Mason, Ball, LLP

When thinking about your legacy, a will is an effective way to guarantee that the gift you intended gets to your charity of choice. In addition to feeling good about helping a cause you believe in, there are also tax advantages to leaving particular assets to charity that can reduce the overall tax burden on your estate. For instance, if you were to gift a portion of your publicly traded securities portfolio to a registered charity, you may be eligible for an inclusion rate of zero on any capital gain realized on such gifts.

In addition to tax benefits, there are other important advantages to making a bequest to your charity through your will. One is that the process to make the gift happen is relatively simple. Making donations through your will, rather than during your lifetime, is appealing because it allows you to take care of your own financial needs first, and then to provide for charitable donations from the remaining value in your estate. Further, should you have a change of heart, or discover other charities you wish to gift to, bequests can either be revoked or altered.

If you decide that charitable giving through your will might be for you, there are multiple approaches that can be applied. Contact Lorraine Crow, Legacy and Development Officer [funddevelopment@TheRiverwoodConservancy.org](mailto:funddevelopment@TheRiverwoodConservancy.org) for more information.



## DogFest Walk-a-thon

Sunday, April 30, 2017

11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Riverwood, Mississauga

Register: [TheRiverwoodConservancy.org](http://TheRiverwoodConservancy.org)



## FROM BIRTHDAYS TO PIZZA PARTIES: TRC SUPPORTERS IN 2016 RAN THE GAMUT

By Beth Jones, Grant Writer

The Fund Development Committee helps plan and implement fundraising for TRC through grants, sponsorships, and appeals to supporters. We felt humbled at every meeting in 2016 when we heard about supporters who had come up with new and generous ways to give.

At parties: For her 70th birthday, one supporter asked her friends to donate to The Riverwood Conservancy instead of bringing gifts and raised an astounding \$970.

At work: Some supporters asked their employers to match their contributions with corporate gifts while others directed their United Way contributions. Together they raised \$5,606.

With art: A class of secondary students who came to plant trees were so inspired they auctioned their senior art projects and raised \$1,400.

With sweat: Several people asked friends and family to sponsor them in the *Mississauga Marathon* and raised \$2,376.

With hungry stomachs and full shopping carts: Grocery shoppers turned out with gusto on August 9 when Whole Foods Square One offered 5% of their proceeds to The Riverwood Conservancy. And when Boston Pizza in Erin Mills offered 10% on *Giving Tuesday* the pizza lovers turned out too. Together they raised \$4,124.

With loving hearts: Many supporters made small gifts in memory of friends, while others made larger Tribute Gifts to be recognized with plaques in the *Enabling Garden*. With almost \$15,000 generated, the impact of these gifts will last for years to come.

On behalf of the Fund Development Committee – thank you to everyone who donated in 2016!

## AN EXCITING YEAR OF LEARNING

By Dave Taylor, Education Program Director/Consultant

2016 was the year we saw all of our plans for TRC's education programs come together. We began to offer classes in the Chappell House (allowing us to have double bookings for *Education Naturally*), *L.E.A.D.S.* and *Enabling Garden* numbers continued to grow, the barn got heat and *Discovery@Riverwood* enjoyed a successful year.

We welcomed Erin Farrow back from maternity leave and implemented a successful new marketing campaign.

The numbers speak for themselves: *Discovery@Riverwood* offered 260 programs and welcomed almost 8,000 guests. *Education Naturally* (JK-8) welcomed 4,886 students in 200 programs, and *L.E.A.D.S.* (9-12) welcomed 1,837 students in 92 classes, an increase over 2015.

Participating classes took part in a variety of field science programs. Some elementary students had opportunities to hand-feed chickadees, while others learned about rocks, minerals, insects, fish and plants. In one program they may be dissecting owl pellets; at another they could find themselves hunting for fossils.

The secondary students had opportunities to learn how to use a GPS unit or how to identify trees among the various programs offered.

Overall, it was an exciting year, and we look forward to 2017!



Hands-on learning in the new Parker classroom ☘

## 2016: A BANNER YEAR FOR STEWARDSHIP

By Margy de Gruchy, Stewardship Committee Co-Chair

The stewardship program had a banner year in 2016 with record numbers of events, plantings, removals and participants. A total of 1,079 trees and over 2,000 herbaceous plants have been installed near the *Green Trail*, the overflow parking lot, the Credit River shoreline and the *Spruce Allée*. A portion of the *Allée* was deemed ready for larger scale plantings after several years of Garlic Mustard removal, with the careful attention and stewardship of volunteer Judith Harris.

The *Garlic Mustard Task Force* continued its daunting mission, removing 5,326 pounds of their target plant. Can you believe that's over 2.5 tonnes in one summer? This feat required 46 volunteers contributing 600 hours during 29 events.

Corporate and community groups made substantial contributions to stewardship, with 685 volunteers from 61 groups contributing 2,381 hours of service. We will continue on this path of success in 2017 by engaging more volunteers and securing more donations and grants.

Major sponsors for 2016 included the *Land Stewardship and Habitat Restoration Program* (Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources & Forestry) for restoration plantings, *Waterwatch* (Loblaws/World Wildlife Federation) for restoration and monitoring, the Royal Bank of Canada *Blue Water Project* and *Great Lakes Guardian Fund* for MacEwan Pond restoration studies.

# VOLUNTEERS SHINE IN 2016

By Robin Haley-Gillin, Volunteer Coordinator

2016 saw wonderful contributions from TRC volunteers. The gardens, including the *MacEwan Terrace Garden*, looked even lovelier than in previous years. Native plants were propagated and planted at Riverwood. Children enjoyed educational programs. We could not do it without these dedicated volunteers!

In 2016, volunteers joined together to create and facilitate our first on-site gala, the *Riverwood Garden Soirée*, in July. From getting items for the silent and live auctions to creating other opportunities for people to donate to TRC, the *Soirée* was a success, thanks to these hard-working volunteers.

Also in 2016, the Volunteer Committee conducted a satisfaction survey. With a 46% response rate, we learned that volunteers are very satisfied with their work at Riverwood. There are always ways to improve the volunteer experience and the committee will be looking at how to do that in 2017 and beyond.

The Volunteer Program would not be a success without the assistance of the Volunteer Committee. These volunteers meet monthly to determine how to make the volunteer experience at Riverwood the best that it can be. Thank you to the Volunteer Committee and to the Board for supporting volunteers in all aspects of their work.



Garden volunteers Terry & Martha hard at work ✨

*The Riverwood  
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An enchanting evening under the stars in support of The Riverwood Conservancy. Enjoy auctions, live music, gourmet food and beautiful gardens.

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## 2016 Volunteer Award Winners

**Charlie Brown Distinctive Service Award:**  
Cathy Chernysh

**Douglas Campbell Gardening Award:**  
Catherine Gill

**Shirley Daniels Education/Enabling Garden Award:**  
Olive Hanna

**Howard Hall Stewardship Award:**  
Susan Tomchyshyn

**Rita Schulze Student of Excellence Award:**  
Nestea Bagang

**Philip Stuart Volunteer of Distinction Award:**  
Barb Martin

## GARDENING BLOOMS IN 2016

By Kathy Lytle / Janice Ekland, Gardening Volunteers



Volunteers from Monday to Friday are a wonderful group of dedicated gardeners. They arrive in all sorts of weather to care for and create the delightful arrays of colour and texture, scents and sights that bring admiring visitors to Riverwood.

Challenging weather conditions last summer meant everyone took up extra watering duties for the gardens, assisted by the student leader, Catherine Olmstead.

A fine display of dahlias greeted visitors at the front entrance off Burnhamthorpe in 2016, a species not of special interest to the marauding squirrels that attacked the previous sunflower plantings for seeds.

The newly planted roses made it through their first winter and seem to be thriving, although the final plant arrangement will be completed once the walkway repairs are finished. Then, an alluring rose archway will lead visitors through the garden to the native plant area called the *Carolinian and Woodland Teaching Garden*.

*Canada 150* has provided funding for many improvements at Riverwood. Unfortunately, this resulted in a great deal of disruption in the gardens around Chappell House and will continue until June of 2017. We are sure the upheaval will be justified with much-improved hardscaping and recreation of all the gardens in the vicinity of Chappell House.

2017 promises to be a year of renewal and change. We look forward to the challenge!

## MEET THE NEW MARKETING COORDINATOR

By Cathy Chernysh, Chair, Marketing Committee

In January, the Riverwood Conservancy welcomed its new Marketing Coordinator, Vivian Peets.

Vivian has an undergraduate degree in Communication Studies and French from McMaster University and a postgraduate diploma in Corporate Communications from Sheridan College. She comes to TRC from the City of Mississauga where she spent four years as a Marketing Coordinator, Public Relations Coordinator and finally a Communications Advisor.

She loves Riverwood and all the natural beauty it has to offer – especially the chickadees and squirrels that come to visit outside the Ravine Room window!

As the new Marketing Coordinator, Vivian looks forward to working with staff, members of the Board and the Marketing Committee on delivering a successful 2017 marketing plan.

Feel free to contact Vivian at [marketing@theriverwoodconservancy.org](mailto:marketing@theriverwoodconservancy.org) or 905-279-5690 if you have any questions, or just want to say hello.

## ASK A MISSISSAUGA MASTER GARDENER

by Martha Kantorczyk

**Q: We like starting seeds indoors for our vegetable garden, but our tomato seedlings always seem to be weak and floppy when we plant them. Help!**

**A:** Timing your seeds for eventual planting outdoors is the issue. Most people start seeds indoors about six weeks before the last frost date (May 9 average for our zone). That is too soon for tomatoes, which should be planted out later, so they get leggy indoors.

*One key to success is understanding cold season vs. warm season vegetables*

Garden soil temperature for planting is the easiest gauge for understanding the difference.

Vegetables like peas, lettuce, spinach, kale, and radishes can grow in soil as cool as 5°C and may be planted directly outdoors, as soon as the soil can be worked in the spring. Other cool season crops, such as beets, cabbage and carrots, need somewhat warmer soil and air temperatures.

Check your seed packet info, but plan on starting these seeds indoors four to six weeks before you plan to plant seedlings outdoors.

Warm season vegetables, like peppers, eggplants and tomatoes, need the soil to be consistently above 20°C.

Use a soil thermometer or wait until night temperatures are above 20°C to plant your seedlings. That probably means planting closer to the traditional May 24 week. Counting back six weeks, the seed starting date for tomatoes should be early April.

If your tomato seedlings are still leggy, try planting them deeply, up to the first set of true leaves; they will grow roots along the stem underground.



Vivian Peets, the new Marketing Coordinator at TRC

# ENABLING GARDEN HEALS THE BODY AND SPIRIT AT RIVERWOOD

By Jane New, Enabling Garden Coordinator

Five seasons ago, a handful of participants planted marigolds in flower beds cut out of the concrete in the *Enabling Garden*. The tool shed was the trunk of my old Subaru and plants were ferried back and forth from Chappell House for each day's program. Fast-forward to 2016 and the fully accessible garden now hosts 1,522 participants ranging in age from 4 to 95. Marigolds were again planted along with a colourful bouquet of annuals and perennials, this time in the fully accessible raised planters sheltered by beautiful cantilevered umbrellas. Together we got our hands dirty and harvested over 20 butternut squash, pounds of kale, beans and lettuce and made batches of pesto, salsa and the Three Sisters soup.

Two new programs were piloted in 2016 which represent a widening of the *Enabling Garden's* focus to address not only physical and cognitive challenges but also mental health issues. Our *Indigenous Spirit Journey* program welcomed 15 students facing numerous life challenges to Riverwood to embark on an experience we hoped would be life-changing. One student who battled depression and drug use said his greatest fear starting the program was that he "wouldn't be able to change." He emerged as a leader and in his closing reflection wrote, "I learned my true self and who I really am and what I wanna do with my life."

For people living with cancer, our new partnership with *Wellspring* provided opportunities to nurture hope, faith, acceptance and spiritual well-being through a close and personal connection to the garden.

Both of these programs provide evidence of what we intrinsically know: that time spent in nature can be deeply healing not only for the mind and body but also for one's spirit.



The young and young at heart find joy in the Enabling Garden

## IN MEMORIAM: HOWARD HALL

By Kirushanth Gnanachandran, Stewardship Coordinator

March 7, 1942 – November 14, 2016

Heart, enthusiasm, a passion for life and caring are all ways to describe Howard Hall. He was a man who grabbed the bull by the horns, led by example and was always willing to try something new. He was a teacher by profession and by custom. He was a grand storyteller who enthralled corporate and community groups alike with tales of his own and of the families who lived at Riverwood. He was also happy to get his hands dirty by planting trees, removing the Garlic Mustard scourge and helping other volunteers whenever they needed a hand.

Ever the teacher, he helped show me the ropes of Riverwood and stewardship, as he helped guide so many other stewardship leaders and coordinators. He is missed by all of us at Riverwood.



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