



NOW OPEN!

SANDY'S CUISINE & CAFE

Come taste the best **SHAWARMA & FALAFEL** on Kingston Road!
Fresh foods prepared daily • We're open 7 days a week

941 Kingston Road • 416-699-3340

416-690-1024 | INFO@SNAPBEACHES.COM | WWW.SNAPBEACHES.COM

ROWE FARMS' 4TH ANNIVERSARY

Rowe Farms in Leslieville organized a fundraiser barbecue in May with all the proceeds going to the Red Door Shelter. The charitable event coincided with Rowe Farms' 4th anniversary. The festive afternoon saw staff and volunteers serve up hot dogs and burgers off the grill to residents in the community, on what was a gorgeous, sunny day.



Volunteers from the 4th Anniversary Barbecue

Event submitted to SNAP
Website code: pedmte

"Fundraiser Barbecue for the Red Door Shelter"

"BEAUTIFUL INDUSTRIAL" EXHIBITION

Matthew Kellway constituency office at 155 Main St. hosted an art exhibit titled "Beautiful Industrial" Sunday, May 2nd. The exhibit explored several structures of industry located in Toronto's east end including images of the R.C. Harris Water Filtration and Treatment Plant, Ashbridge's Bay Waste Water Treatment Plant and the abandoned R.L. Hearn Generating Station. Photographers presented a sampling of visual aesthetic views they experienced in these man-made structures dedicated to the provision of vital resources required for urban living. The exhibit featured the work of a group of seven photographers; Rosemary Beach, Doug Davidson, David Frame, Margit Koivisto, Fraser Shein, Natalia Shields and Rod Trider who go by the name of Queen East Photography Collective (QEPC).



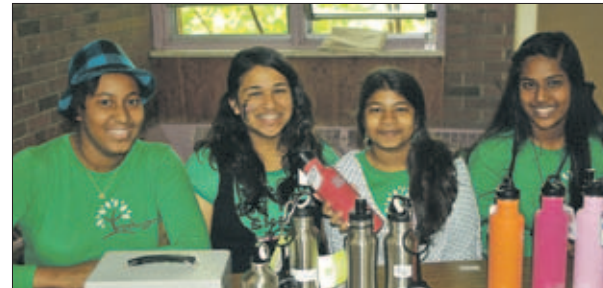
Locals, friends and artists out to experience the exhibit.

Event by Tammy Cosway
Website code: pedfzg

SCARBOROUGH GREEN FAIR

There was something for everyone at this year's Scarborough Green Fair, as green exhibits and products, gardening vendors, displays and garden-nature workshops grasped the attention of guests on a beautiful, sunny Saturday afternoon. Attendees had the opportunity to learn more about birds, bees and butterflies, while their kids kept busy in the Kids' Zones planting seeds and making arts and crafts. The spring event also demonstrated how you could create a greener school, home and neighbourhood to support Mother Earth.

Event by Alex Wright
Website code: pedgm9



Stacey, Andrea, Sreeja, and Ashley



Maria sets up shop as a vendor at the Green Fair

RUMMAGE SALE



Dave and John



Dorothy and Sarina

Main St. Terrace Long Term Care Home invited residents in the community to their Rummage Sale on May 5. This year's event was hosted on a beautiful afternoon, where attendees slowly took their time to comb through books and rummage. Staff and volunteers of the Main St. Terrace were on hand to aid shoppers as well as feed their hungry bellies with hot dogs and burgers. All proceeds from the sale will go to the resident Christmas fund. Main St. Terrace is located at 77 Main St.

Event by Lee Waddington
Website code: pedcva



Jerry on the grill



Staff of Main Street Terrace



A resident combs through the rows of books

There is a place in the park... Kew Gardens Park

It is a quiet space, just south of the north east corner of Kew Gardens Park. A canopy of trees watches over, gives shade to, and at times lets the sun shine upon, this Italian Renaissance Memorial Drinking fountain. The fountain was erected in 1920 by the grateful residents of the Beach in honour of Dr. William Young. Stone and bronze in structure, reaching up towards the trees, the sun and skies, it is a beautiful tribute to a man of kind spirit, generosity and self-sacrifice.



"Service was his Aim," is inscribed on the four sides, just below the Ivor Lewis created bronze medallions that depict Dr. Young. Within the centre of the fountain stands a statue of a child originally created by Florence Wyle; and later replaced with the current statue by Frances Gage. The stoic, yet gracious structure itself was designed by M. D. Klein. At the young age of 44, Dr. Young passed away in 1918 while caring for the sick during an influenza outbreak. Long before OHIP, and during a period when the beach was an economically challenged neighbourhood, he would tirelessly care for the children in our little village. He did so pro-bono for the most part, thus earning him the moniker of "Friend of the Needy". Dr Young died almost penniless, yet rich in the recognition of his "spirit of devotion, self sacrifice, and true philanthropy".

Buried at St John's Cemetery, I think Dr. Young would be grateful that for the last ninety-two years, children have run around the memorial, peaked inside at the statue, had a drink of water from one of the four hand-hammered bronze drinking basins, basked in the sun smiling down upon it, or as a place to take comfort within its cooling shade. Dr. Young's memorial immortalizes the infinite sum of a strong character, caring heart and pure soul.

Submitted by Jallinda Greene

Sales Representative, REMAX Hallmark Realty Ltd.
Tel: 416-230-3849
Pager: 416-699-9292

