

# THE LIGHTHOUSE

Newsletter of the Mississauga South Historical Society



Lorne Park Road, circa 1910

MSHS Meeting

## Coyote: The Wolf Among Us

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Please note that this is a new location for us. We have included a map on the back page of the newsletter so you can find our location easily. There is plenty of free parking available so bring all of your friends for an interesting night out at one of Mississauga's most beautiful locations. Located in central Mississauga and nestled along the banks of the historic Credit River, the 60-hectare (150-acre) Riverwood property is a special place where history, nature, beauty and peace blend together to create an enjoyable and lasting outdoor experience.

### NEXT MSHS MEETING

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7:00 pm

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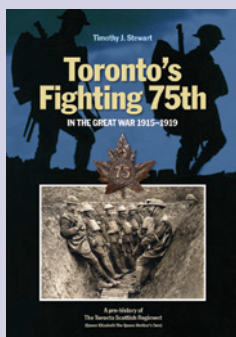
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## 2018 MSHS Schedule

Meetings take place at the Lorne Park Branch Public Library, 1474 Truscott Road unless otherwise noted

Tuesday, **September 25**  
7:00 pm



SPEAKER

Timothy Stewart

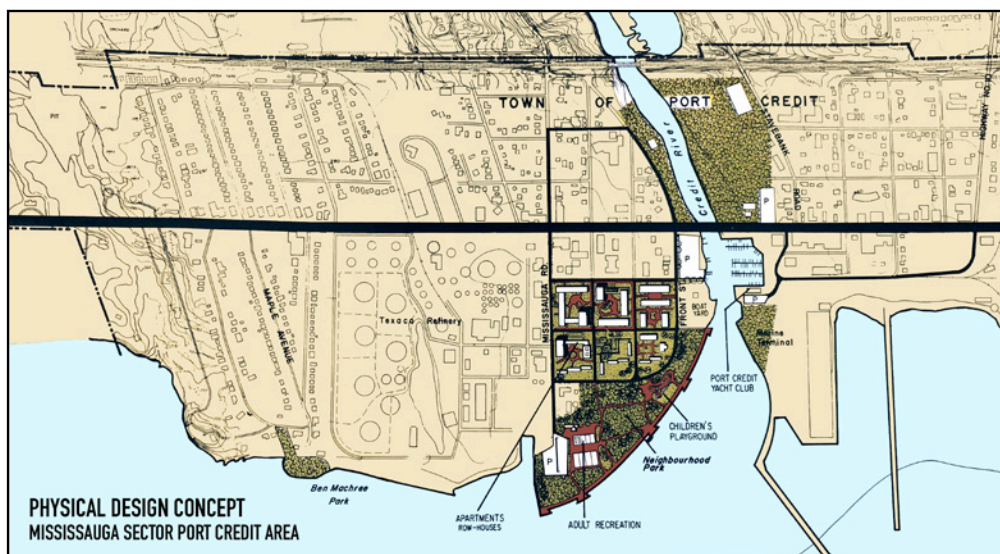
TOPIC

Toronto's Fighting 75th in the Great War 1915-1919

Tuesday, **November 27**  
7:00 pm  
To be announced

## Old Port Credit Village Heritage Conservation District

Our May 2018 edition of *The Lighthouse* reported about the Old Port Credit Village Heritage Conservation District Plan. Dorothy Tomiuk recounted the long road that local residents took from the original Heritage Conservation By-law in 2004 to today's District Plan and becoming its own sub-committee of the Heritage Advisory Committee. All of this would have been moot if another plan was successful – 1967's The Waterfront Plan for the Metropolitan Toronto Planning Area. The Metropolitan Toronto Planning Board made a Waterfront Plan for 50 miles of Lake Ontario shoreline from Ajax to Clarkson. Town of Port Credit Councillor R.H. Slemin, and Robert Speck, the Township of Toronto's then Reeve but soon to be the Town of Mississauga's first Mayor and A.M. Greenaway of the Credit Valley Conservation Authority provided local representation on the Waterfront Advisory Committee. As you can see in the accompanying images, there would not be a Heritage Conservation District today and Port Credit would be an entirely different place!







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## Mark Your Calendar



Ted Glenn is giving a lecture on **August 8** at Toronto Archives. It will be based on his forthcoming book *Riding into Battle* that includes stories and photos about Thomas Kennedy and Cooksville. The lecture is dedicated to Bill Britnell, who we mentioned In Memoriam in our March issue of *The Lighthouse*.

<https://torontofamilyhistory.org/2018-toronto-history-lecture/>

## President's Message

The Toronto Maple Leafs did not win the Stanley Cup this year. Again. 51 years and counting for those keeping track. However, for the first six years of my life, the Leafs were the Champions for four of those years, as I was born 53 days after their first title in the 1960s. Now I do have a good memory, but I remember none of this.

My first Stanley Cup memory is Bobby Orr's overtime goal to clinch the Stanley Cup for the Boston Bruins. My father was watching on a small black and white television in the basement "rec" room, complete with wood panelling, that Sunday May 10, 1970. I though was more engrossed trying to complete a Mary Poppins jigsaw puzzle. But I stopped to see the iconic goal. It was a different game then, primarily Canadian players, no advertising on the rink side boards, fewer games televised and I would listen to out of town games on a transistor radio, wooden sticks, few helmets (not withstanding Dave Hodge's hair), and I was a fanatic. Which meant as a Leaf fan having my heart broken many times. Only allowed to watch the first period before bed, my first questions to my father the next day were who won, what was the score, and who were the "Three Stars" of the game. Now on YouTube or via Facebook's Vintage NHL Games on Video Group, I can watch these games in their entirety and remember my long-departed father's comments.

I'm hoping that some of our older members will tell me their memories of when the Leafs actually won Stanley Cups. And maybe it will be next season when The Leafs are finally Champions again.



## Memories

Brian Whitefield, now retired after many years as Property Manager of **The Coming Generation** on Cawthra Road, reported about his first house and memories. His father had a house/grocery store on Glencairn Avenue near Caledonia in Toronto, that even delivered. They moved to Cobourg when Brian and his sister were born in 1949 to live on a second house on his paternal grandfather's six acres of land. The stand of Norway spruce to the right of the house (planted by Brian's grandfather) still stand, The houses are long gone after selling to neighbouring General Foods in the seventies. Some of the land was subsequently donated to the town for a dog park.







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## **About Dave Taylor**

With his unique combination of science, humour and storytelling, Dave's presentations are sure to make your next meeting or event entertaining and enjoyable. Each talk is visual in nature and contains Dave's own photographs and drawings. All of his presentations are based on his experiences in the wild combined with research he has completed to support the many books and articles he has authored.

"Dave's Talks" are frequently requested for schools, nature clubs, camera clubs, museums and college/university groups. He has been a key note speaker for several naturalist clubs. In addition he has spoken to groups in Michigan and South Carolina.