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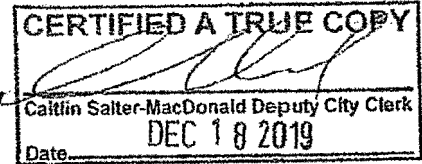
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BY-LAW NO. 2019 - 453



A by-law of the City of Ottawa to designate Central Park, 19 Clemow Avenue and 630 Bank Street, to be of cultural heritage value or interest.

WHEREAS the Ontario Heritage Act, R.S.O. 1990, C. O.18, as amended, authorizes the Council of a municipality to enact by-laws to designate real property, including all buildings and structures thereon, to be of cultural heritage value or interest;

AND WHEREAS the Council of the City of Ottawa has caused to be served upon the owners of the lands and premises known municipally as 19 Clemow Avenue and 630 Bank Street (more particularly described in Schedule "A" hereto), and upon the Ontario Heritage Trust, notice of intention to designate to be published in the Ottawa Citizen and Le Droit, newspapers having a general circulation in the city of Ottawa, on October 4, 2019;

AND WHEREAS no notice of objection to the said proposed designation was served upon the Clerk of the municipality;

AND WHEREAS the statement of cultural heritage value or interest and description of heritage attributes reasons for designation are set out as Schedule "B" hereto;

THEREFORE the Council of the City of Ottawa, enacts as follows:

1. The real property known municipally as 19 Clemow Avenue and 630 Bank Street, and more particularly described in Schedule "A" attached hereto, is hereby designated as being of cultural heritage value or interest.
2. The Statement of Cultural Heritage Value or interest and description of Heritage Attributes set out as Schedule "B" hereto.
3. The City Solicitor is hereby authorized to cause a copy of this By-law to be registered against the property described in Schedule "A" hereto in the proper Land Registry office.
4. The City Clerk is hereby authorized to cause a copy of this By-law to be served upon the owners of the property described in Schedule "A", and upon the Ontario Heritage Trust, and to cause notice of this By-law to be published in a newspaper having general circulation in the City of Ottawa.
5. The schedules attached hereto and marked Schedule "A" and Schedule "B" form part of this By-law, and all notations, references and other information contained therein shall be as much a part of this By-law as if all the matters and information set forth by the said Schedules were all fully described

herein.

ENACTED AND PASSED this 11th day of December, 2019.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "M. R. O'Z", written above the title "CITY CLERK".

CITY CLERK

A handwritten signature in black ink, consisting of a large, stylized initial "M" followed by a surname, written above the title "MAYOR".

MAYOR

SCHEDULE "A"

Legal Description: Central Park

630 Bank Street

PT LT G, CON CRF NEPEAN, (WEST OF THE CANAL), PART 11, 12, 36 & 37 ,
5R3874 , REFERENCED AS PT OF PCL C AND PCL D, 4M-5 ; PT LTS 7 & 8,
PL 71572 , S ROSEBERY AV (FORMERLY ROSEBERRY AV), BEING PT 13,
5R3874, LOCALLY KNOWN AS CENTRAL PARK (FORMERLY PATTERSON
CREEK) ; EXCEPT PART 1 PLAN 5R7237;; CITY OF OTTAWA

19 Clemow Avenue

PT LT G, CON C RF, BEING PTS 19, 20, 21, 23, 25, 26, 27, 29 & 30, PLAN
5R3874, EXCEPT PART 1, PLAN 5R6842 AND INST. LT553;
OTTAWA/NEPEAN

SCHEDULE "B"

Statement of Cultural Heritage Value

Description of Property

Central Park is a large park constructed as part of the Ottawa Improvement Commission's (OIC) driveway and parkway system. Completed in 1912, on land drained from Patterson Creek, the park runs on an angle from northwest to southeast, along the line of the former creek bed in the north end of the Glebe. Central Park is bounded by O'Connor Street in the east and Lyon Street in the west, and to the north and south it is bounded by several streets including Patterson, Glebe, Powell, Renfrew, Rosebery and Chamberlain Avenues.

Statement of Cultural Heritage Value

Central Park has cultural heritage value for its association with the OIC and Frederick Todd, an early Canadian landscape architect, its design value as a large park designed for passive recreation, its contextual value as a landmark and its role in defining the character of the north end of the Glebe.

Central Park has associative value as a good example of the early work of the OIC, the predecessor to the National Capital Commission. Established in 1899, the OIC was responsible for many beautification projects in Ottawa in the early 20th century. Completed in 1912, Central Park was one of the first parks developed by the OIC.

Central Park is also associated with the work of Canada's first resident landscape architect, Frederick Todd. Todd apprenticed with the renowned firm of Olmstead and Eliot and moved to Montreal in 1900. In 1903 Todd was hired by the OIC to prepare a parks plan for the capital and one of the recommendations of his plan was the creation of a regional parks system including "Patterson Creek Park." Todd was responsible for a wide range of projects across the country in the early 20th century including the Île de Ste. Hélène Park in Montreal, Bowring Park in St. John's, and Shaughnessy Heights in Vancouver.

Central Park has design value as a large park designed for passive recreation, reflecting the City Beautiful movement of the early 20th century and the desire for the beautification of the national capital. While the location of the park is attributed to Todd, the OIC did not follow through on his design recommendations which stated that "...its present natural character should determine to a great extent its future treatment."¹ Instead the park was designed with formal walking paths, expanses of lawn, benches and flower beds.

¹ Todd, Frederick. "Preliminary Report to the Ottawa Improvement Commission." August 1903.

Central Park has contextual value as a defining feature at the north end of the Glebe. East of Bank Street, the Clemow Estate development is arranged around Patterson Creek and Central Park with houses fronting and backing onto the park. West of Bank Street, steps and pathways bridge the grade change between the park and the surrounding streets. Furthermore, as the largest park in the neighbourhood and for its location on both sides of Bank Street, Central Park has contextual value as a landmark in the neighbourhood.

Description of Heritage Attributes

The design and associative values of Central Park are illustrated through its:

- Asymmetrical shape, and location at a lower grade than surrounding streets reflecting the former Patterson Creek bed.
- Layout of stone dust pathways in the original configuration.
- Mix of mature deciduous and coniferous trees around the perimeter of the park and flanking the pathways.
- Benches and expanses of lawn intended for passive recreation.
- Metal railing and stone wall of Patterson Creek Inlet.
- Simple metal railings along border of park with Bank Street, Lyon Street and Patterson Avenue.
- Stone and concrete steps connecting the park to neighboring streets including Bank Street, O'Connor Street, Rosebery Avenue, Renfrew Avenue, and Lyon Street.

Those attributes of Central Park that illustrate its contextual value include:

- The arrangement of the surrounding houses west of Bank Street at a significantly higher grade above the park, screened by mature trees, particularly along Powell and Renfrew Avenues.
- The smooth transition between the public space of Central Park and the private landscape of the Ambassador Court Apartments west of Bank Street.

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Enacted by City Council at its meeting of
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COUNCIL AUTHORITY:
September 25, 2019
Council Agenda Item 5
Built Heritage Sub-Committee Report 5