

# Heritage fund grant to help preserve unique area home

The Mississauga Heritage Foundation Inc. is pleased to announce that its first Community Heritage Fund grant will be presented to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fairweather of Streetsville for restoration work done on the "Abigail Street House".

The presentation will be made by Mayor McCallion and Mr. Ken Laine, Vice-Chairman of the Community Heritage Fund Committee, on November 10, 1987 at the "Abigail Street House."

The Municipal By-law designating the Fairweathers' unique home describes it as a "fine example of the vernacular Ontario Regency form rendered in the uncommon medium of exposed brick with innovative detailing." While it is a fairly simple residence, its significant architectural features include "a corbelled table frieze, gable roof with projecting eaves, one-and-a-half storeys, and three-bay facade."

The Fairweathers' house is believed to have been the home of Abigail Street, widow of Timothy Street, until her death in 1859. The significance of the property stems from its

historical associations with the Street family. The Community Heritage Fund grant will pay for half the cost of reconstructing five "six-over-six, double-hung sash" windows.

The Community Heritage Fund was established, with the assistance of the former Ontario Ministry of Citizenship and Culture and the Mississauga City Council, in 1986. Its aim is to help offset the cost of scarce materials and skills involved in the conservation and restoration of specific elements of designated or district heritage properties, by providing grants or loans to eligible property owners.

The Community Heritage Fund Committee administers the Fund on behalf of the Mississauga Heritage Foundation Inc. It is comprised of representatives from the Foundation, Mississauga L.A.C.A.C. and City Planning, Finance, and Recreation and Parks Departments.

For further information, please contact Mary Quartarone at (416) 272-1432, or Anna-Marie Tarrant at (416) 896-5322.

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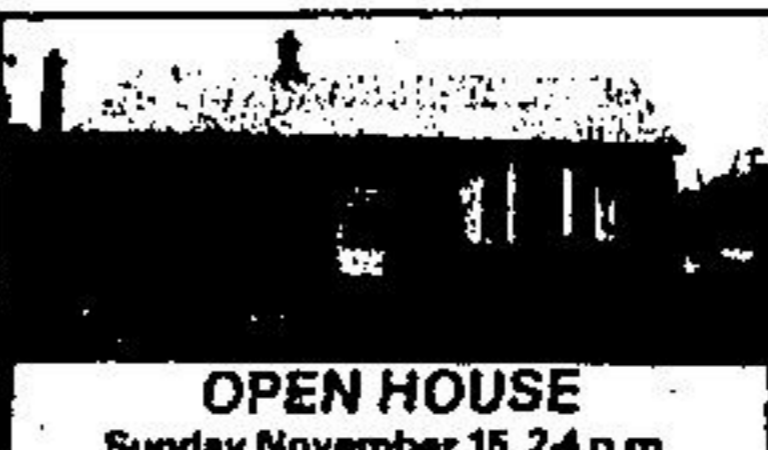
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