Rainbow for a Roof DYI Artists' Housing in Toronto



NO POLITICAL INTERFERENCE IN THE ARTS



PUBLIC FORUM MONDAY NOV.1, 1982 7:30 pm TORONTO CITY HALL / COUNCIL CHAMBER

GUEST SPEAKERS

SUPPORT FREEDOM OF EXPRESSION



Tale of two cities

METRO TORONTO FUNDING

RIC AMIS

MUNICIPAL POLITICIANS FEEL THAT THEY (UNLIKE THEIR FEDERAL AND provincial counterparts) are at the grassroots of the democratic process. With this misunderstanding, some believe their mandate to be a nearly single-handed control of the moral, ethical and economic issues in their small communities.

In October of 1982 three organisations were informed that their Metro Toronto funding had been withdrawn

been an attempt by these groups to address, the obvious inadequasies of

receives notification regarding the recommendations of these two groups.





A CULTURAL FACILITIES POLICY
FOR
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Creating an Artists' Coop

An ambitious undertaking but worth it

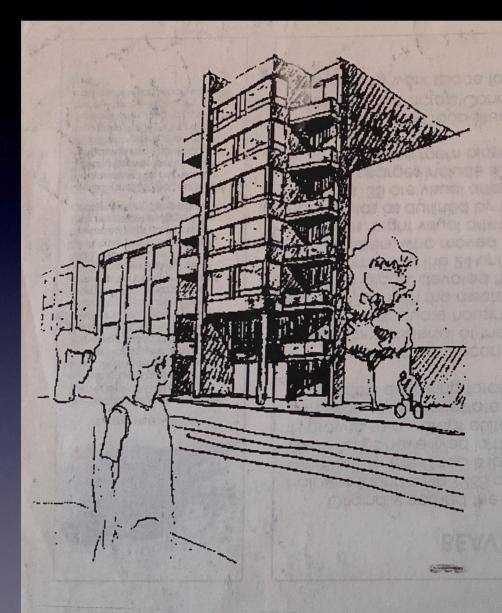
The Board of Directors of BEAVER HALL a housing and studio cooperative for artists

sod Turning Ceremony
on site at 29 McCaul Street

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 28, 1987 10:00 AM

a reception will follow

RSVP 366-3746



The Members of

BEAVER HALL

A Housing and Studio Cooperative for Artists

cordially invite you to the official

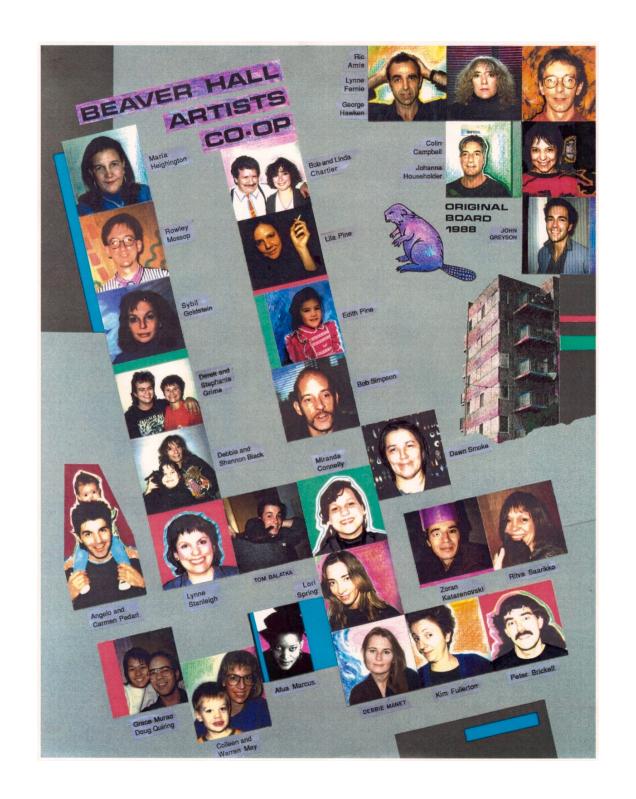
OPENING CELEBRATION

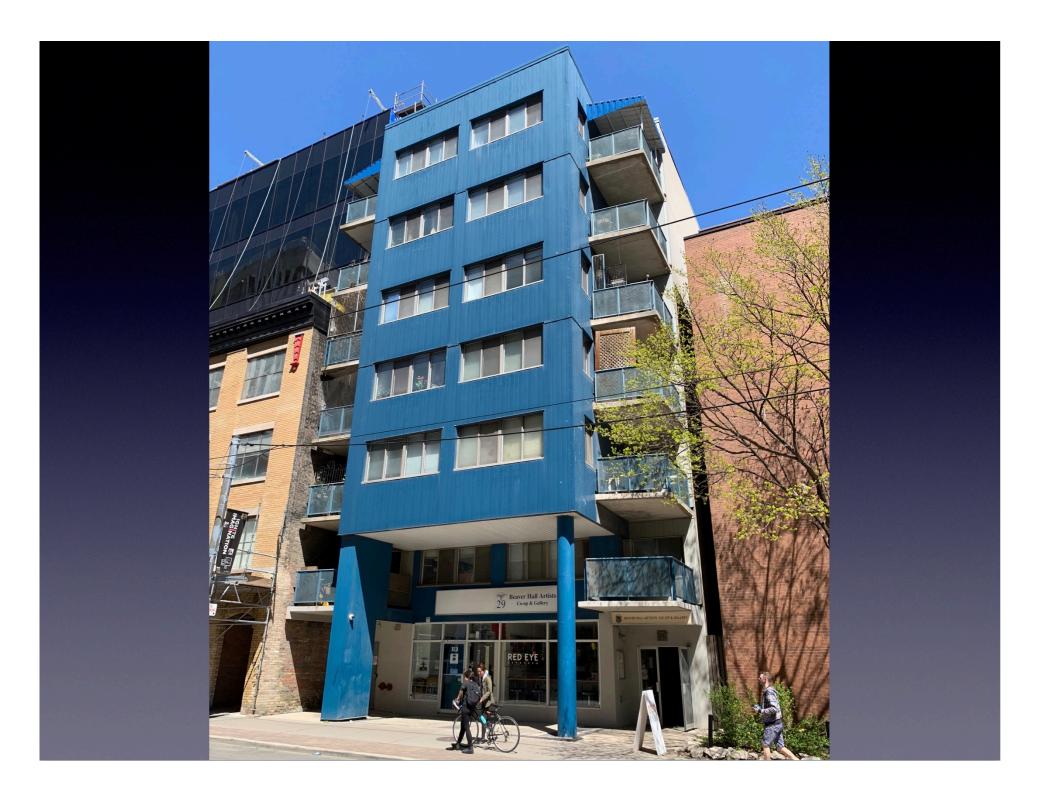
at 29 McCaul Street

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1989

Reception from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Opening Ceremonies at 7 p.m. Party to Follow Refreshments Will Be Served

RSVP Lantana Non-Profit Homes 366-3746



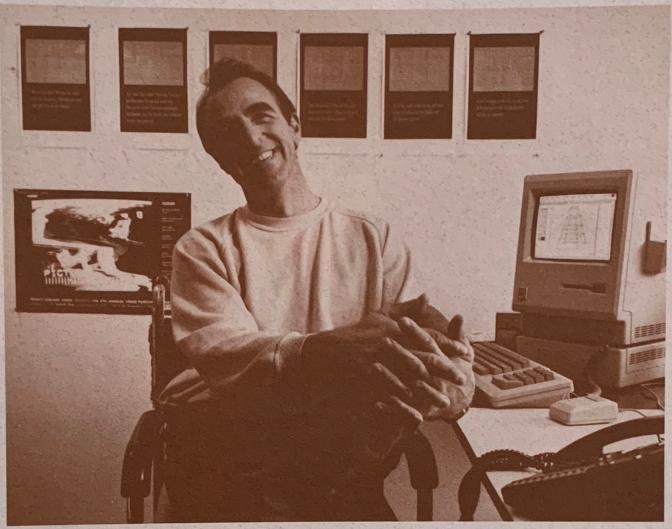




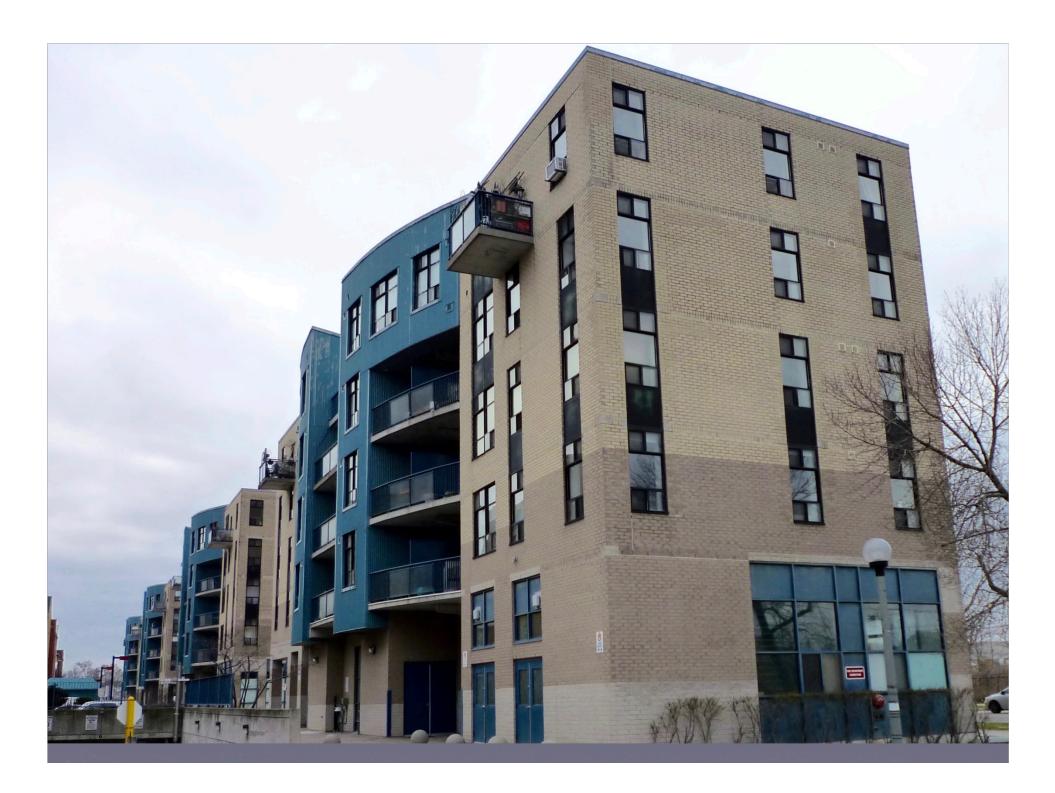
Artists Live/Work Housing

A new affordable non-profit artists housing co-operative will be opening this summer in New Toronto (South Etobicoke).

An Inside Look at the Artists Co-op



Artist, Ric Amis, takes time out from his work to discuss the Lakeshore Village Artists Co-op.



Moving On



News · GTA

Parkdale rooming house saved from open market

By **Emily Mathieu** Affordable Housing Reporter Wed., May 1, 2019







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In the heart of Parkdale a small band of tenants and housing advocates are celebrating a singular yet monumental victory in the ongoing battle with gentrification — the purchase of a rooming house.

The Neighbourhood Land Trust, a charity, has become the proud owner of a licensed rooming house on Maynard Ave. near King St. W, scooped from Toronto's white hot real estate market thanks primarily to \$1.5 million in city funds.





