

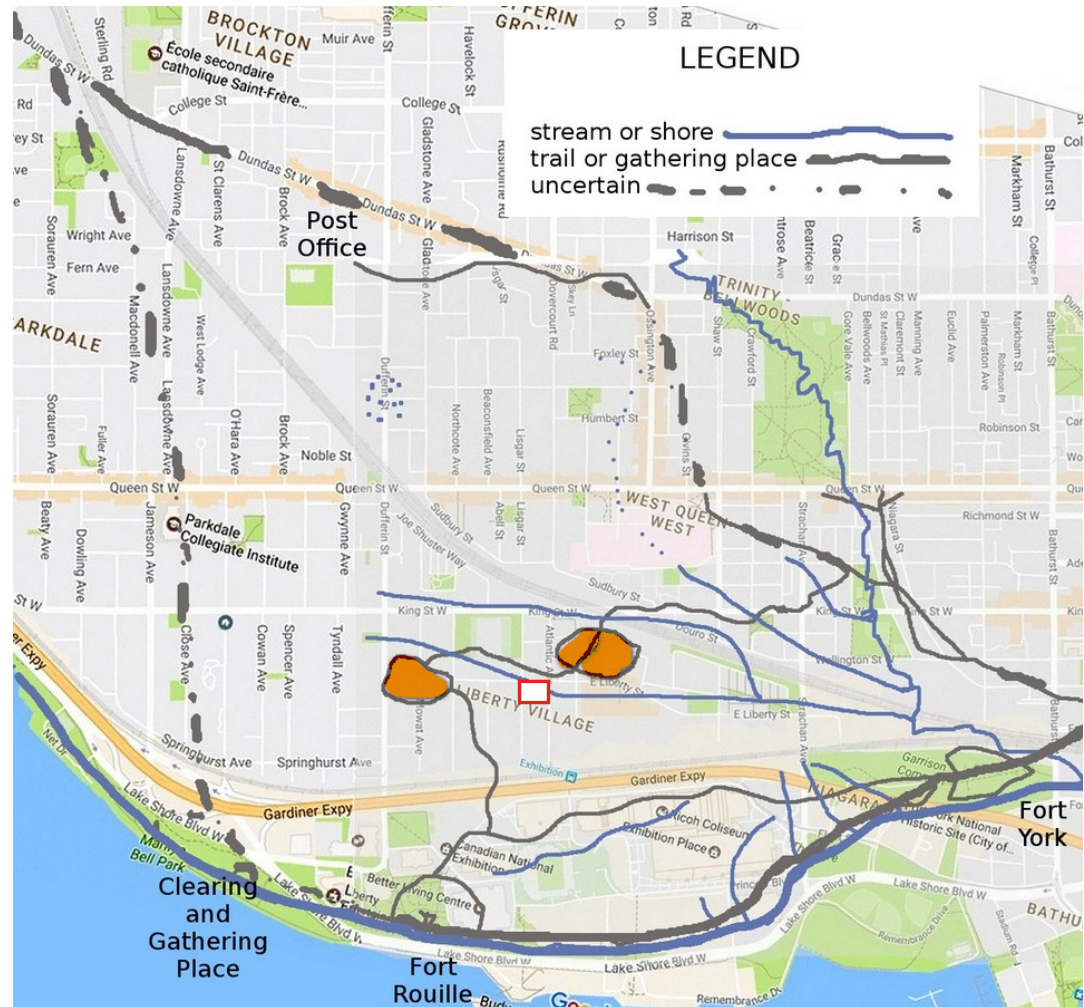
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I appreciate the sensitivity that the developer has shown in the respectful connection to the Heritage building at 25 Liberty St. Thank you. I have come here to ask for the additional preservation of 35 Liberty and 65 Jefferson. The building, with three current addresses, represents an important aspect of our industrial, agricultural and transport history as I will describe.



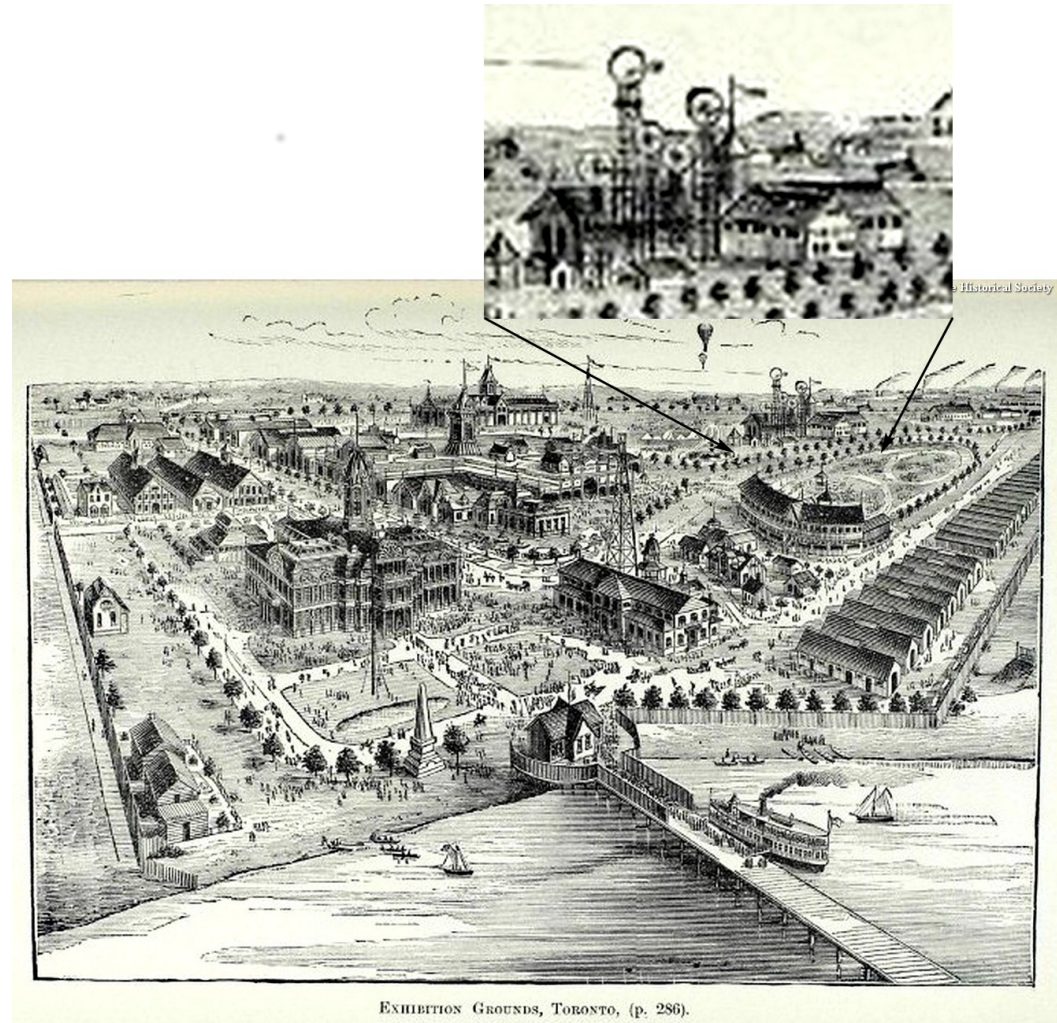
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The building (red) stands at the centre of ancient trade routes and innovation. The Mississaugas traded with the French and then the English in meeting places that include the location of this building. The map includes a trail that followed Liberty Street and clearings (brown) near the Carpet Factory and the Shopping centre. We can also see the rail lines through Liberty west that connected us to locations around the province.



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Wind was a major source of power in the 17th century. In 1834 Seagram used wind to produce a favourite product. The major employment was farming and wind was the only alternative to muscle power on most farms. Wind power was a major feature at the 1889 Toronto Industrial Exhibition, pictured below right.



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The Ontario Wind Engine and Pump Company head office was the first major factory in west Liberty. The following 1905 picture shows the head office before 65 Jefferson was completed to create the symmetrical Edwardian block. The building is outstanding inside and out.



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Post and beam was used throughout the building. Below left, post and beam is is beautifully displayed at 65 Jefferson. Across the street Post and beam is proudly displayed at the Liberty Commons pub, shown below right. Plans for a building to the south of this include frame construction to recreate some of the feel of post and beam. Post and beam is precious architecture.



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Is there still viable heritage under this stucco?

Below left: the current appearance. Below right the 1979 circa appearance.
If the Stucco can be removed there certainly is a viable and beautiful structure here.



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Fortunately the Stucco was applied using a very modern reversible process.

Below left: is a 2017 photo of collision damage to the stucco on 65 Jefferson. We can see the red brick at the lower left and the application details are apparent to the trained eye. Below right: The opinion of a stucco removal specialist. A contractor could remove a 4' by 4' section and reveal how much attention the brick will need. I can personally attest to the high quality of the brick.



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Regards 35 Liberty Street and 65 Jefferson, I could remove a four foot by four foot section of Styrofoam board in a couple of hours and assess the quality of brick underneath. There is a good possibility that the brick could be used as is or with reasonable clean up. If you decide to demolish the building this would have no significant impact. If you decide to preserve the building the costs involved could be quickly assessed

Please do not hesitate to contact me on the contact information below

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Let us leave no stone upturned in preserving our proud heritage of innovation and trade.



The Sunnyside Historical Society is planning a Jane's walk May 5 to present this heritage.