



Town of York HISTORICAL SOCIETY TORONTO'S FIRST Post Office

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A Brief History

The Town of York Historical Society was formed in the excitement generated by the restoration, in the early 1980s, of the block comprising the 1827 Bank of Upper Canada, Toronto's First Post Office (1833) and the De La Salle Institute dating from 1871. A small museum was born that occupies half of the main floor of the post office building. In addition to operating the museum, TYHS continues to research, interpret and promote the history of the town of York and early Toronto. Every year on March 6, we celebrate Toronto's birthday with a party at St. Lawrence Hall.

As a member you will receive (in the mail, of course!) the TYHS newsletter and invitations to all events sponsored by the society or held at Toronto's First Post Office. Membership also entitles you to a 10% discount in the gift shop, which features numerous local history titles. Your membership also helps in ways that exceed its nominal cost. It declares your belief in the preservation of our built heritage, and sends that message to the governments - the City of Toronto and the Province of Ontario - that do offer us minimal support. Despite being a designated National Historic Site, Toronto's First Post Office receives no federal funding for either its maintenance or operations. Without the Canada Post dealership, it would be forced to close its doors forever.