



Harbord Village Residents' Association

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Message from the Chair

Tim Grant

A big shout-out to our four-legged friends!

Almost any time of day – on any Harbord Village block – someone is out walking his or her dog.

Dog owners often stop and talk to each other. Just as often, neighbours without dogs stop and join the conversation. Dogs have long brought people together, making them an important part of our community. With their boundless energy and enthusiasm, they immediately distract us from our cares.

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Compromise settlement on Central Tech playing field

By Sue Dexter and Gus Sinclair

Thanks to a mediated settlement recently concluded under the auspices of the Ontario Municipal Board, the Harbord Village Residents' Association and its community partners succeeded in reducing the scale and potentially harmful effects of a proposed large championship field at Central Tech.

HVRA, the City of Toronto, Palmerston Area Residents' Association, and former Ward 20 City Councillor Ceta Ramkhalawansingh, achieved an agreement with the TDSB, Razor Management, and Friends and Neighbours of Central Tech.

At issue was a commercial plan, presented two years ago by the TDSB, for a private firm, Razor Management, to replace the natural grass playing field with artificial turf and enclose the field and running track with a dome during the winter months so Razor could operate the facility as a money-making enterprise outside school hours. After soil sampling a year ago found low levels of contamination, all of the outdoor grounds were locked up and made out of bounds.

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Upcoming events in Harbord Village

Save these dates – and count on good weather for the outdoor activities! More information will be available on the HVRA website and in periodic HVRA News email messages. (Not on the list? Contact the editor at procter@chass.utoronto.ca and ask to be added to the distribution list.)

Sat., May 2, weather permitting	Annual Neighbourhood Yard Sale	Harbord Street sidewalks and other locations
Thurs., May 28	Annual Spring Meeting. Guest speaker Sharoni Sibony	Multi-purpose Room, Kensington Gardens, 45 Brunswick, 6:30-9:00
Sun., June 7, weather permitting	Plant Fair	Southwest patio, Kensington Gardens, 25 Brunswick
Sun., Sept. 20	Fall Fair	Margaret Fairley Park, 12 - 7 p.m.
Tues., Oct. 20	Annual General Meeting, Guest speaker TBA	Kensington Gardens, 45 Brunswick
Sun., Nov. 1	Pumpkin Festival	Harbord Street from Spadina to Borden, starting at sunset



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HVRA Chair Tim Grant

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Not quite as visible, but greater in number, are the cats among us. Worldwide, cats outnumber dogs 10 to one. Most in Harbord Village are indoor cats, but on every block there also seems to be a handful of outdoor cats. I live with one of them.

More than a decade ago now, a mangy black and white stray showed up in our backyard. He was starving, desperate and skittish around people. Within months of adopting us, he morphed into a beautiful, healthy cat. I'd not grown up with cats, and was fascinated by how much they like to play

and how close they remain to their wild predecessors.

Our cat particularly liked us to accompany him on short walks, especially if we dragged a string that he could chase. But there was a downside. All too often someone would come along, and our cat would disappear, leaving me standing alone in the laneway holding a long string. By the look on their faces, you could just imagine their asking "is he or isn't he ... all there?"

Admittedly, pets also cause conflict. Barking dogs sometimes wake us up, and some owners do a poor job of collecting their pet's outdoor waste. But the research showing the considerable benefits pets confer on our mental and physical health far outweighs the downsides. They lift many out of depression and relieve stress and anxiety for many more of us.

Even if you don't have a dog or cat, take a moment to be thankful that so many of our neighbours do. They contribute much to the level of happiness in the 'hood.

Tim Grant, HVRA chair

HVRA, PARA and both ward councillors along with the newly-elected school trustee opposed the original plan, in part because:

- The dome was too large for the site
- Artificial turf is reported to have an assortment of negative environmental impacts and health risks
- Only a small portion of the facility's operating hours would be open to the local community
- User fees could be prohibitive
- Traffic congestion and parking problems would likely increase

HVRA's main interest was always to ensure that the benefits of the sports facility located in our downtown neighbourhood are realized for everyone involved – students and non-students alike – with minimal negative impacts for the neighbourhood as well as present and future generations of Central Tech students.

The TDSB plan was first turned down at the Committee of Adjustment and then denied at Superior Court and later Divisional Court. In January, the matter was brought before the Ontario Municipal Board, where mediation was presented as an option under the supervision of OMB Vice-Chair James McKenzie.

This process occurred within an atmosphere of mutual compromise. Over four days, working with HVRA's lawyer and planner and teams from the seven parties, we came to a settlement proposal which was then ratified by various committees and the boards of the residents' associations, and by Toronto City Council and the Toronto District School Board. The OMB approved it at a public hearing on March 23, 2015.

In summary, the agreement mitigates the impact of the project on the community, provides both for community access and community oversight, and improves the streetscape on Bathurst and Harbord. Although it does not offer a perfect solution to every issue of concern to us and our members, the agreed-upon settlement represents a substantial improvement over the original TDSB plan.

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ORIGINAL PLAN	CURRENT SETTLEMENT
Dome footprint: 480 ft. x 250 ft.	Smaller footprint: 309 ft. x 215 ft.
Dome height: 80 ft.	Lower height: 59 ft.
Dome volume: 9,600,000 cubic ft.	Less volume: 3,919,665 cubic ft.
Maximum number of occupants: 300+	Fewer occupants: 175 = reduced traffic demands
Off-peak parking study proves nothing	New study will examine what parking is needed
Running track inside dome	Running track outside dome
Virtually no track time in non-dome months	98% of track time in non-dome months
No community access to field inside dome	17% access to field plus end zones inside dome
No help for underprivileged users	10 hours free for local neighbourhood group
No support for community programs	\$1,000/year for community swims at CT pool
No community input/control over facility	HVRA & PARA part of governance team

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We pushed for natural turf and no dome at the bargaining table, but when it became clear that this was no longer a realistic goal, our representatives negotiated the best deal they could hope to obtain under the circumstances. In recent weeks, motivated by vocal public concern about the risks of the “crumb-rubber” fill typically used underneath artificial turf, the developer has started to explore better alternatives. Through our role on the oversight committee, HVRA will ensure that all of the settlement conditions are fulfilled, and we will continue to work for adaptations and improvements in the plans.

The Minutes of Settlement, signed by all parties, are available for viewing on the HVRA website.

Harbord Village Gardeners: looking forward to green summer fun

By Margaret Procter

Soon we'll be able to read that row of photos from the left again: growth, harvest, and dormancy. This is one of the pots in the Sensory Herb Garden planted by Harbord Village Gardeners at Kensington Hospice, 38 Major St. We expect the mint to come back soon, even after a harsh winter, and have hopes for the chives and sage as well, though, sadly, we're not counting on the tarragon.

The Harbord Village Gardeners formed in spring 2014 to share ideas, plants, and energy. Though dormant over the winter, it is now starting to grow all of those things again and is looking for more members to take part in spring activities:

- Under the care of Marilyn Martin and subsidized by business owners in the Harbord BIA, the large planter pots on Harbord have retired their decorative branches and burst out with daffodils. Please contact Marilyn if you would like to help plant and care for these pots in the summer.
- The concrete-box planters at residential street intersections belong to the city, but badly need care from neighbours. Some are already showpieces of seasonal flowers – and even an occasional live



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September 2014



March 2015

tree – because people have looked after them. If you live near enough to water one of these planters, please email gardeners@harbordvillage.com to let other volunteers know what you can do.

- Many perennials need dividing in the spring, and trading plants can make your garden or your deck more interesting. To hear about what's available, offer plants of your own, and take part in discussions about gardening topics, email gardeners@harbordvillage.com, requesting to be added to the group's email list.
- The first Plant Fair on June 1 last year was a huge success: the weather turned sunny and warm, and Kensington Health Centre provided an ideal location on the southwest patio at 25 Brunswick. More than 100 people came for free seedlings, cuttings, and

equipment donated by Fiesta Gardens and local gardeners, and lingered to talk about gardening and exchange advice with neighbours. We want the same to happen again with our second Plant Fair, tentatively

scheduled for Sun., June 7. Watch for further details in the HVRA News email messages, and start thinking about what seedlings or divisions you can offer and what you'd like to pick up.



Ann Eyerman's deck garden, August 2014: see her blog post at <https://anneyerman.wordpress.com/2014/08/01/my-hope-and-anticipation-of-being-a-gardener-spring-and-grow-eternal/>



Celebrating with the Harbord Village History Project

By Margaret Procter

A park-bench conversation between Eleanor Levine and Wendy Smith started it, the loss of long-time residents like Cyril Greenland jolted it forward, and the commitment of Richard Gilbert, Colin Furness and Nicole Schulman, among others, got it organized.

With Eleanor as interviewer and Wendy as webmaster, the Harbord Village History Project has now gathered memories, insights, and photographs from more than 100 people who lived in the neighbourhood before 1975. In the process it has made history by creating online audio, text, and visual displays, bringing

people together in public events, and winning local and national recognition.

2014 was a year of consolidation. Students at Lord Lansdowne and Harbord Collegiate used our material as a starting point for drama and art projects, and for the study of local history. People who had lived in the same house decades apart and had met at the December 2013 exhibit kept in touch and renewed memories by visiting and sharing experiences. Interested people from inside and outside the neighbourhood explored the website at www.harbordvillagehistory.ca.

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1930. Millie and Ann Yohnicki in front of 148 Borden, looking north. Photo provided by Frank Burgess.



1954. Louie Laki (front row, second from left) on board the ship bringing him from Slovenia (via an Austrian work camp) to Canada. Photo provided by Rose Laki Rodrigues.



1963. Nino Giannone in front of his Uncle Giorgio's woodworking business at 93 Harbord. Photo provided by Silia and Vittoria Giannone.

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This spring there are two more chances to make the most of Harbord Village history.

The website now has a Photographs section containing scanned copies of more than 100 images from interviewees illustrating their stories. Their photos show people, streetscapes, and material culture changing dramatically over time. The Search box at the top right of each webpage now captures references in both the interview transcripts and the photo captions. “Lippincott,” for instance, links to photos of a house later demolished for the Central Tech field, as well as stories of how it felt to visit a preacher grandfather there in the 1940s; “Borden” and “Major” show and tell about renovations that stretch over generations and decades. You can see cars from the 1920s on Lippincott, the ‘50s on Borden, and the ‘60s and ‘70s on Robert, with similar expressions on their owners’ faces. Try “food” or “children” or “school photos” or specific personal names to find both the familiar and the new.

Spring 2015 will also celebrate the completion of the StoryPosts, brief audio collages created by Nicole Schulman from hours of taped interviews. Her skillful splicing lets you hear about topics ranging from corner stores and laneways to ethnic prejudices and multicultural harmony, and from playing with chestnuts to dying in World War II.



The StoryPosts sound like people talking to each other, but they are actually derived from dozens of speakers and 40 years of memories. All 24 are already on the Harbord Village History website. This spring you will also see people listening to them on neighbourhood streets. Plaques that look like the one pictured here are being installed in locations related to their topics, and you can use your smartphone to read the QR code and get an instant replay of the audio file. An online map with locations will be created once all the StoryPosts are in place.

Watch for news of a launch event this spring to celebrate their installation and the local history they represent – and get ready to hear some great conversations.





Dragon boaters heed the call!

by Tim MacFarlane and Christian Mueller



2015 is the third year for our dragon boating team, the Harbord Village Dragons. While our team is only three years old, Harbord Village has been the team founder's home for 32 years. This team is part of the non-profit Rusty Dragons Adventures Club.

Team founder and manager is Tim MacFarlane, and Christian Mueller has co-captained the team since its inception. Our focus in seeking fellow paddlers has been to ask those living or working in the immediate area to join us, but in fact, everyone who's interested is welcome to get on board. We can accept up to 24 paddlers.

NO experience is required in ANY way, whether you're an experienced paddler or not, regardless of gender or physical condition, provided you're at least 14 years of age. Your coach will take you from never having sat in a dragon boat to racing on Canada Day. The main thing is for YOU to have FUN ... while learning something new, getting some exercise, and enjoying Toronto's amazing waterfront.

Having won our division two years in a row, this team will be defending its title when we

race in the DDRA Canada Day Regatta at Toronto's Centre Island on July 1st.

This annual regatta began 131 years ago for canoe/kayak and rowing teams and remains one of the oldest mixed-sport regattas in the world! It added dragon boat racing in 2003.

For seven weeks leading up to race day, there will be an hour-long practice on Thursday evenings at Balmy Beach Canoe Club, located by Woodbine Beach near Coxwell and Lakeshore Boulevard East. Complete team details are available on our website: rustydragons.homestead.com/2015/2015HarbordVillage.html

The non-profit registration fee of \$102 per person includes seven practices plus the regatta as well as the use of a paddle and a life jacket. Your fee also includes a \$5 donation to support Spirit Challenge teams, comprising individuals with developmental disabilities who will be racing against each other on Canada Day.

If you have any questions, please don't hesitate to contact Tim via e-mail (Tim@RustyDragons.ca) or phone (647.971.7332).

The Postman pays tribute to black history on our doorstep

By Christian Mueller

The history of black or African-Canadians in Ontario has yet to be fully told. However, one episode in this history that has recently come to light is the story of Mr. Albert Jackson, Toronto's first African-Canadian postman.

Mr. Jackson, who lived from 1856 to 1918, escaped slavery with his mother and six older siblings via the Underground Railroad. He and his family eventually settled in Toronto. Two years ago HVRA's Laneway Naming Project named a laneway to honour him, noting that after his appointment to the postal service he had to overcome considerable resistance to actually do his job of delivering the mail.

The naming of a laneway in his honour has inspired a local theatre company, Appledore Productions, to mount a play that recreates Mr. Jackson's life and times using music evocative of that era. The resulting musical play is called *The Postman*.

A promenade-style site-specific production, *The Postman* is intended to be performed in short sections

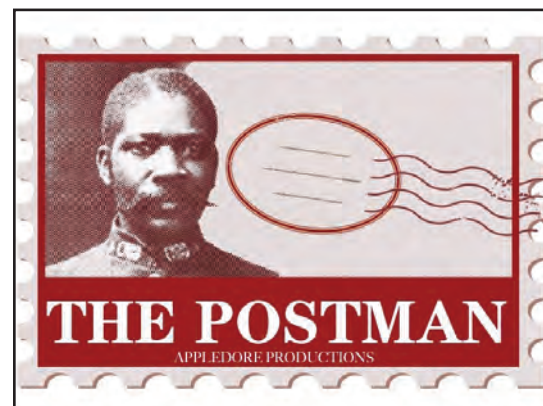
along a delivery route that Mr. Jackson would have followed in the Harbord Village and Palmerston Avenue area.

Each section of the play takes place on a different front porch, with the audience moving from one location to another as the action unfolds.

The Postman will debut this summer during the Pan Am Games, whose organizers are responsible for providing most of its financial support.

In addition, HVRA and PARA have agreed to make modest contributions to help offset Appledore's production costs through such fund-raising activities as a special Sunday brunch at Rasa.

To learn more about Mr. Jackson's remarkable story as well as to donate money to help fund the play, visit thepostmanwalks.wordpress.com.



Being a member of HVRA really matters

by Gail Misra and Christian Mueller

You may have heard that being a member of the Harbord Village Residents' Association has important benefits for you and your neighbours. Well, it's true! Each year HVRA members organize a number of community events that make ours one of the most vibrant neighbourhoods in the GTA:

- Our Fall Fair in Margaret Fairley Park in September
- Our Pumpkin Festival along Harbord Street the night following Halloween
- Our community-wide Spring Yard Sale (for the Stephen Lewis Foundation and the Scadding Court Community Centre Scholarship Fund)
- The Community Spirit Student Essay Award (for local elementary school students)
- The Wednesday Farmers' Market from June to October in the Green P parking lot south of Bloor between Borden and Lippincott (in partnership with BIA and other residents' associations)

HVRA seeks to improve the overall well-being of everyone who lives here. HVRA members work throughout the year with city officials, politicians, and area businesses on various substantive issues that affect our neighbourhood, such as urban planning and development, heritage conservation, traffic calming, noise complaints, beautification, anti-graffiti initiatives, and much more.

An example of our involvement in promoting major civic

improvements is the HVRA's recent participation in a mediated settlement regarding the new playing field to be built at Central Technical School. (See story in this issue.)

Occasionally, public safety issues arise in Harbord Village, for example break-ins or fire hazards. HVRA works with the appropriate authorities and affected neighbours to raise awareness and find solutions.

Every spring and fall, HVRA holds an open meeting where residents can learn what HVRA has been doing to make this a better neighbourhood. Guest speakers present topics of interest, while local politicians offer a "state of the nation" update and answer questions from the audience.

So if you care deeply about your neighbourhood, consider joining HVRA. Add yours to a strong, collective voice that speaks loudly and forcefully on your behalf.

If you're already a member, but haven't paid your membership fee for 2015, please (re)member: Now would be a good time to do so.

The fee for 2015 is \$10 per person; \$20 for a "supporting" member; and \$50 if you'd like to show your support in a really big way. You can visit our website and pay through PayPal, or send a cheque to Harbord Village Residents' Association, Box 68522, 360A Bloor Street West, Toronto, ON M5S 1X1.

An artist in our community

This issue: Joel

Title: "Sketch"

The drawing shown here is part of a commission showing one of three young sisters engaged at play and leisure.

Trained as a designer in the architectural field, Joel immigrated to Canada from England in 1965 and combined a career in illustration and teaching. An urban artist specializing in the lighter side of life with subjects such as dance, study, and, as often as not, playing the fool. A painter and constructionist, but his first love is to draw with black felt tip pen and marker on high quality Italian, French, or English water colour paper.

Represented in Toronto by Art Interiors and Posters International.

We welcome artists in our community to submit work for future issues. Please supply a black and white or half tone print of your choice with a brief comment of yourself and the artwork.





The birds & the bees, and the butterflies

by Sue Dexter

It's not news we are a community short of greenspace.

But there is news that in Harbord Village we are moving forward with ideas to make the landscape we have greener, cooler, more beautiful, and good for ourselves, and the birds, bees and butterflies that share our part of town. We're starting in our lanes.

3Bs is a simple community-driven idea; let's individually and collectively green up our laneways to make them more beautiful, healthier and cooler environments. (See next story by Gail Misra.)

Our lanes need not be derelict unattractive spaces, devoted to concrete and hard surfaces, garages and the like. We plan to put out pots, plant native species along fence lines, take advantage of any opportunity that presents. It is the 3Bs idea: make our lanes good for ourselves and the 3Bs, birds, butterflies and bees.... Think of our lanes as a milkweed pitstop for the monarch butterflies.

We have bigger ideas too.

City Hall is getting all kinds of pressure to change the way we are intensifying. No more concrete canyons. From development levies in our ward, there are tens of millions of dollars of City money to acquire parks – but the City hasn't found where to spend them.

We think differently. Harbord Village has been working on just those kinds of ideas for years.

Consider:

1. Pinchpoint plantings: Instead of concrete planters which wind up being tree coffins, cut into the roadways at intersections and create street-level pits. In our neighbourhood, the folks at Russell and Robert have adopted the pinchpoint pit, and the birches that were planted by them years ago are thriving. Traffic is also calmed in the process.

2. Flanking property recovery and restoration: At the end of the Bloor Visioning Study, we identified dozens of properties on sidestreets where the City right-of-way is devoted to parking. This condition is present on all corners where neighbourhoods abut main or high streets. These could be converted to tree pits and greenspaces, with the owners of the buildings encouraged to maintain and water. They become linear threads of green, oases where pedestrians can leave the high street, take a breather, sit on a bench, and cool down. These corridors would also be useful for birds, butterflies, bees, as they would be wildlife connectors from neighbourhood to neighbourhood.

3. Parking lot design and construction: There is no reason there could not be some space taken back on property presently used for parking lots, and a requirement that remedial plantings be made. Again, there is waste space in parking lots which could be contributing to beautification, heat island remediation and ecosystem health.

4. Let's use the property we already own more productively! Parking in Green P lots should be put underground, with parks planted on the surface. This is publicly owned land and should be incorporated into downtown green programming. The Borden Street lot could be a major new park.

MEANTIME JOIN US IN OUR LANES THIS SUMMER. WE CAN BEGIN TO CREATE THE GREENSPACE WE NEED!

Robert-Russell pinchpoint (photo by Sue Dexter)



Borden St Green P lot (photo by James Murdoch)



Green laneways

by Gail Misra

HVRA has begun to green our laneways.

By taking small steps this summer, residents could begin a process of creating corridors to sustain butterflies, birds and bees in our neighbourhood. The bonus is that the laneways themselves would be more inviting for us all, and perhaps less subject to vandalism. Residents could plant a little patch of their back laneway parking area, or put out a pot or two, with such plants as milkweed, cosmos, black-eyed susans, asters, and coneflowers. The Croft Street "lane" has already pioneered the idea with some planting pots that add lovely visual interest. So has Bruce Westwood in Sussex Mews laneway.

A few plants make a huge difference. Please plant a few flowers or a vine against your fence. Native perennials would be great. Get your friends, neighbours and kids involved! Please let us know if you would like to be connected to others on your lane who want to be involved.

Space on Boys of Major lane (photo by James Murdoch)



Backyard parking pad (www.torontogardens.blogspot.com)



Croft Street (photo by Jane Perdue)

Toronto laneway (www.fiestafarms.ca)



Croft Street garage (photo by Jane Perdue)



Development updates

by Sue Dexter

Major development projects are now a regular feature of our neighbourhood landscape.

Here's what's developing for spring 2015:

316 Bloor Street West

(illustration at right)

An application has been submitted for 316 Bloor St. West, on the property currently occupied by Restaurants Canada. At a crowded public meeting on April 2, 2015, the developer heard from the community, the councillor and City Planning staff that its ideas were incompatible with city policies and the character of the neighbourhood.

The proposal calls for 535 units, between 270 and 650 square feet, and 42-45 storeys. The current zoning bylaw allows for three times coverage; the proposal is 22.5 times coverage, with a height of 137.3 m. The site is currently zoned for 18 m. Estimated population is 611 persons and one child. There would be 29 parking spaces,

seven car share spaces, and storage for 535 bikes.

A City Planning study for Walmer-St. George will report in November (<http://www1.toronto.ca/wps/portal/contentonly?vgnextoid=eec17897e2a7b410VgnVCM10000071d60f89RCRD>).

However, there is no guarantee the developers will not go directly to the Ontario Municipal Board before that study is complete. When asked, the owner could not – or would not – guarantee this would not happen... which raised questions at the meeting about the usefulness of negotiations. It was left that the proponent will give a final answer on his intentions to Councillor Cressy.



Hotel Waverly 484 Spadina

(photo at right)

A condo proposal at the Waverley Hotel, north of the corner of College and Spadina, remains under negotiation at the Ontario Municipal Board. Impacts of concern are shadowing on Lord Lansdowne School, intensification, green space and other infrastructure, and “sympathy” with the existing built-form. See a city staff report on this project at: toronto.ca/legdocs/mmis/2014/te/bgrd/backgroundfile-64736.pdf



Honest Ed's (Ed Mirvish property, right)

In early March, Westbank development from Vancouver unveiled its first big ideas for the revisioning of the Honest Ed's site at Bathurst and Bloor.

Project details include 1,000 units of rental housing, a large inside market, and six main building blocks with varied window treatments suggestive of Victorian main street façades. Heights on Bloor include buildings of 21, 22 and 29 storeys. The proposal includes some heritage preservation on Markham Street, an alley which would feature micro-businesses and start-ups, some live-work spaces, and a host of other ideas. At a subsequent working group meeting, the community raised concerns about the density and intensity of the project, as well as heights on Bloor.

See <http://bloorandbathurst.com/#scale>.

(Illustration at right.)

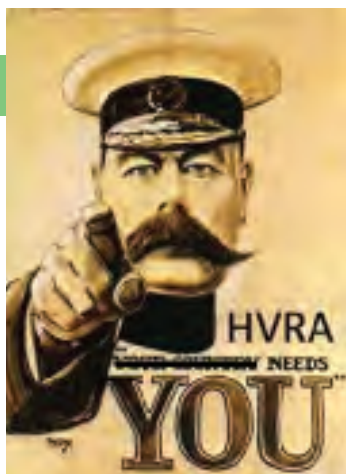


Spadina & Sussex (photo at right)

At the northwest corner of Sussex and Spadina, a public-private partnership is under negotiation between the Daniels Corporation and the University of Toronto to build a residence. No plans have been submitted, so there is no formal city process underway. There have been meetings between residents and the university, HVRA, the university and

the city, and among HVRA members. The community wants a mixed student population, not solely first-year students; no cafeteria onsite; no housing on the Robert Street playing field; entrance on Spadina, among other ideas. The university is to report back to the community after its arrangements with Daniels are finalized.





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Thank you. In particular, sincere thanks to all of you who have honoured us with your Supporting and Fanatic memberships, which have supported many of the new initiatives we've undertaken.

Haven't had a chance to renew?

Now's the time. Simply fill out the renewal slip below and mail it with your cheque.

Not yet a member?

Now's the time! Meet your neighbours, have some fun and perhaps devote a few hours to something you want to improve. No time to spare? We understand. But by simply joining, you'll add your name to our ever-growing roster and help make HVRA's voice heard even more loudly at City Hall.

Ideas for how to grow our membership and strengthen connections?

Please contact membership secretary Gail Misra at g.misra@me.com

Free Student Memberships.

Welcome to one of Toronto's best neighbourhoods. We hope you enjoy living here and might just decide to stay.... If you join our community association, you will receive regular emails with details of local issues and upcoming neighbourhood events.

MEMBERSHIP IS FREE FOR STUDENTS. To start your free one-year membership, send your name, address, phone number and the name of your educational institution to membership@harbordvillage.com

HVRA Membership & Renewal Form 2015 HVRA Membership

Not a member yet? Know someone who should be a member?
Please join – to help us continue building a great neighbourhood!

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Or mail a cheque payable to *Harbord Village Residents' Association* to us at:

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- ☐ Supporting Member (to support HVRA activities) \$20/one year; \$40/two years
- ☐ Fanatical Member (to really support HVRA activities!) \$50/one year; \$100/two years

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