



In This Issue

2018 Events, Area Reports, Harbord Village Life, Area Businesses, Community Builder Awards, New Developments, Harbord History Corner, and more!

Spring Meeting Wednesday, May 16

Come meet your neighbours, and find out what's new and upcoming in 2018. Topics include a report—"Community Resilience to Extreme Weather"—and Joe Cressy's update. We hope to see you there, at 45 Brunswick Street, Kensington Gardens, 6:30-9:00 p.m.

How to Join HVRA

To become a member or learn more, see our back page for the membership form, our committee list, or to contact board members.

This newsletter is produced twice a year by the HVRA serving the part of Toronto bounded by Bathurst Street, Bloor Street West, Spadina Avenue, and College Street.



Graham Rempe

Make Harbord Village Great

Merrill Swain

This newsletter and events and committees that make our neighbourhood great are made possible by the Harbord Village Residents' Association. Become a member today and enjoy regular email updates about local developments, safety concerns, and neighbourhood events. Learn more about your home's heritage. Help shape our direction by voting at our Spring Meeting and Fall Annual General Meeting. And, member or not, you are always welcome to meet your neighbours at any of our annual events. Membership is only \$10 per year. Sign up at <https://harbordvillage.com/membership>. Get involved. You can help to build a stronger and more supportive community.

Harbord Village Trivia

We live in an interesting and storied neighbourhood. In this newsletter edition we'll provide a few interesting facts about the architecture of this area.

Harbord Village was made an official Toronto subdivision in 1885, so many of our homes are over 125 years old!

We enjoy a healthy stock of Victorian-style homes with many interesting variants ranging from tall and stately Toronto "Bay 'n' Gable," to compact and cozy "Barton Cottages" as can be seen along Robert Street.

Luckily we benefit from two Heritage Conservation Districts preserving the facades of houses, covering Robert, College to Bloor, and Sussex, Willcocks, and Russell to Spadina; Spadina Crescent to St. Vlad's, Brunswick south of Ulster to College.

Studies show that heritage conservation status contributes toward strong real estate values.

Check out the Heritage Conservation section on our website to learn about City grants for preservation, or how to balance renovation and preservation; you can also enjoy house photos and descriptions, or get a free guide to a historic walk around our neighbourhood.

Visit us at <https://harbordvillage.com/projects/heritage-issues/>.

Chair's Message

Gail Misra

It is with great pleasure that I write my first newsletter message since elected Chair last October. I follow in the footsteps of giants: Gus Sinclair and Tim Grant. Many of you may know Gus and Tim from their many years of volunteerism in support of our neighbourhood. My profound thanks to them both for their work, and particularly to Gus for his excellent mentorship and continuing support as I grow into my new role.

I have lived in Harbord Village for 25 years, with my partner Mark. Since 2009 I have served on the HVRA Board, first as an Area Representative; then Membership Secretary for 6 years; and last year as Vice Chair. I have met many of you at HVRA events and look forward to seeing you again.

Harbord Village is a dynamic, constantly evolving neighbourhood. Some of our older residents are downsizing to other housing, and young families are moving in. We hope all our residents—old and new—will enjoy the sense of community and belonging as have generations before them.

If you are new to Harbord Village, or have lived here for some time, but have not yet become a member of the HVRA, we encourage you to go to our website and join. A residents' association is as good and vibrant as its membership, and we welcome your participation, not only in our events, but in the important work of building community.



Richard Longley

Area Reports

Northwest

Nicole Schulman & Christian Mueller

Our area is getting more and more culture! After a slow start, construction of the new boutique hotel “The Annex” is underway at 296 Brunswick—on the north side of Barbara Barrett Lane. The expansive space, which once housed Tilt and the Green Room, aims to become a “home away from home for those who want to experience real city life.” Plans include a restaurant, and it is billed as a gateway for “food, music, art or design.” Completion is slated for this summer.

Meanwhile, to the south, along David French Lane, a joint street art initiative by the Tranzac and StreetARToronto has turned the entire laneway into a gallery—a must-see for everyone in the hood!

Southwest

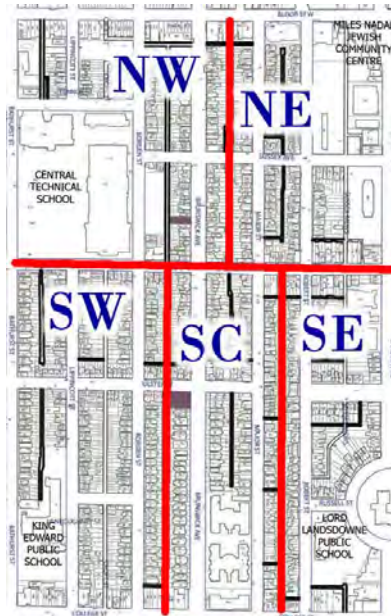
Jane Perdue & Bob Stambula

In February the Fort York Food Bank opened at 380 College Street—see page 7 in this newsletter.

At the request of residents, in late March, the City added speed humps to Croft Lane, to help slow traffic.

Croft Greening will ramp up again this year, and we hope to extend this project to the next block between Harbord and Ulster, pending funding and support.

The College Street club scene is quieter with the recent closure of the Crown and Tiger, and the Green Room has new tenants. Residents nearby have commented there’s more respect for neighbours at night.



South Central

Ann Eyerman & Anne Kerekes

The big news this year has been the installation of speed humps on Major Street between College and Ulster, detailed on page 12. In October the Doctors’ Parkette and Margaret Fairley Park were officially opened after renovations, giving Harbord Village two lovely outdoor spaces. Also Kensington Hospice has announced they are building an extension, expected to be completed in 2019.

Northeast

Carolee Orme & Regine Schmid

The Robert Street tennis courts have a new winter use. Dog owners are meeting in evenings for off-leash time for their pooches. Every size and breed of dog is represented, and owners range in age from kids to seniors, who all seem to enjoy the human camaraderie, especially in this winter’s prolonged cold.

The enthusiasm for these gatherings brings home the need for more green and recreational space throughout our neighbourhood.

Southeast

Lena Mortensen & Cathy Merkley

Safety on our streets is an ongoing focus and Councillor Cressy is supportive of our concerns. A speed hump application for Robert is in process and we now await an update from Transportation Services. Also, “Slow Down” street signs are working! Please contact us if you’d like one for your front yard.

Our area also has a high concentration of restaurant patios and we are watching the Noise Bylaw Review, seeking accommodations where restaurants encroach on residential neighbourhoods. In the meantime, we welcome two new businesses that have opened nearby: The Dessert Kitchen and Landing Noodles; more details on page 8.

Margaret Procter



Christian Mueller



Harbord Village Events at a Glance

Anne Kerekes

It's that time of year—the time to get out and enjoy the many events and committee activities our neighbourhood has to offer!

April—Harbord Village Community Cleanup:

This family-friendly event, currently in its 15th season, took place on the third weekend of April, coinciding with the Toronto city-wide clean-up initiative. It aims to spring-clean Harbord Village while allowing neighbours to meet and mingle, enjoying food and prizes donated by local businesses. Thanks go to all the amazing volunteers, donors, and participants. If you missed this year's event be sure to join it next year! For details and photos, see <https://www.facebook.com/harbordvillageclean/>.

May—Spring Meeting: Reconnect with neighbours and find out what's new on Wednesday, May 16, 6:30–9 p.m., at Kensington Gardens, 45 Brunswick.

May—Yard Sale: This year there is no community yard sale. Instead, we'll set a day when HV residents can hold their own individual yard sales. This will be promoted by eblasts and in neighbouring communities.

June—Plant Sale: On Sunday, June 3, 1–3 p.m., at the entry of 25 Brunswick, get a free plant and advice from one of our many expert neighbourhood gardeners. For more information, contact gardeners@harbordvillage.com.

June to October—Farmer's Market: Every Wednesday, 3–7 p.m., from early June to late October, visit the Green P parking lot on Borden, south of Bloor, for fresh produce and other delicious items from Ontario farmers. To volunteer, contact rory.sinclair@rogers.com.

July—Dragon Boat: The July 1st Canada Day Regatta on Centre Island will again include our very own Harbord Village Rusty Dragons team! All are welcome to join, with practices in May & June. To learn more or sign up, please call Christian Mueller (team captain) at 647-855-5088.

Eleanor Levine



September—Fall Fair: Come Sunday, September 9, noon–5 p.m. at Margaret Fairley Park (Brunswick and Ulster) for local food and drink, a line-up of great musicians; unique items from local merchants in the Silent Auction; historical information at the Heritage Table; children’s face painting, and much more. Volunteers needed to solicit silent auction donations leading up to the event, and for set up and clean up on the day of the event. Contact: chair@harbordvillage.com.

October—Annual General Meeting: Guest speakers, board elections, and more. Wednesday, October 17, 6:30–9:00 p.m. in Kensington Gardens, 45 Brunswick.

November—PumpkinFest: On November 1, thousands of adults and children come out to delight in Halloween pumpkins carved by our residents, lit up and displayed along Harbord. To volunteer, contact chair@harbordvillage.com.

Is your calendar full yet? For more details on any of the above events, check out <https://harbordvillage.com> closer to the dates.

Harbord Village also has many committees to join. If you have an interest in gardening, greening, transportation, and more, see page 14.

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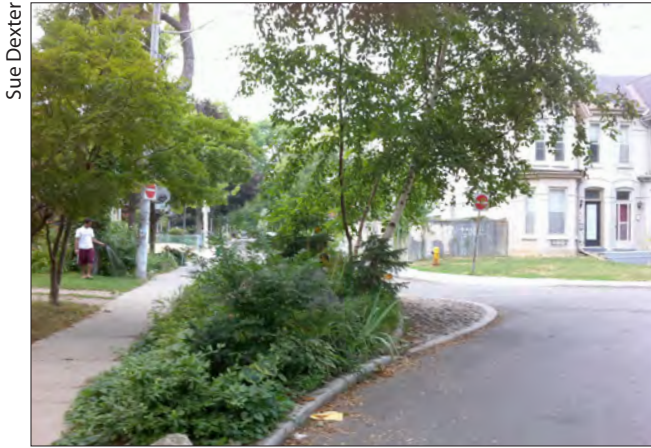
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Harbord Village News

The In-Street Planters Are Coming

Sue Dexter



This summer, in-street planters — cuts in the pavement to permit planting beds and trees (see Robert & Russell) — will replace smaller, unsightly concrete planters at Lennox/Borden, Sussex/Major, Ulster/Borden, and Ulster/Major streets. These will help with traffic calming but are also being installed to intercept storm water, as Phase 1 of the Harbord Village Green Master Plan. We are grateful to our neighbourhood gardeners who have eagerly stepped up to adopt these plants and trees and ensure they are watered and cared for: Anna Barnett, Caroline Van Belleghem, Frances Mary Morrison, Kerry Clare, Stuart Lawler and family, Leslie Thompson, Merrill Swain, and Jennette Boehmer.

We are also starting greening of unused paved areas flanking corner buildings on Harbord and College as part of the Green Master Plan, Phase Two. Councillor Cressy will convene a design consultation in the spring.

Tree Inventory

Sue Dexter

HVRA is raising money to hire foresters to complete a 10-year update of our tree inventory this summer. We are the first area in the city to collect such data. Working with experts from Sandy Smith and the U of T Forestry Department, we'll learn the location, type and condition of each tree, where we are

making progress in meeting the city's goal of adding to the tree canopy, and where and why we are losing ground. We appreciate (tax-deductible) contributions from residents. Donate online at <https://harbordvillage.com>, or for a tax receipt write a cheque over \$30 to Lions Club of Ontario Central with "HVRA Trees" in the memo line; mail it to HVRA at PO Box 68522, 360A Bloor Street West, Toronto M5S 1X1.

This initiative has given Councillor Cressy, HVRA, along with Sandy Smith of U of T Forestry, the opportunity to expand our Green Master Plan partnership with the City beyond lanes and flanking city boulevards. Measures could include more greening of rear yards and rooftops, permeable surfaces in parking pads, incentives for soft surface landscaping with trees, establishing young trees near those reaching the end of their lives in front and rear yards, and changes to city rules to promote the planting of trees.

(For more detail, see our webpage Harbord Village Canopy Enhancement Initiative at <https://harbordvillage.com/projects/greening/>.)



Sue Dexter

Making Our Streets Safer

Nicole Schulman

Many residents are alarmed over the risk that careless driving poses to pedestrians in our neighbourhood. City-wide, 1,600 pedestrians were hit last year, and 36 died. This year has seen 13 deaths, two of them children leaving school. Although the city reduced local street speed limits to 30 km/hr, residents' observance of new signage alone is insufficient.

In the 1970s similar worries led to the creation of our current "one-way traffic maze" (one of the first in North America) to discourage drivers using our smaller streets as thruways, forcing them to slow down. For a while this succeeded in calming traffic. Now, however, more drivers appear to ignore both directional and stop signs, simply going the wrong way, too fast, and not fully stopping at stop signs.

Fortunately, new measures are being explored and introduced. Last fall, after four years of resident lobbying, the city finally installed speed humps on Major between College & Ulster. Residents on Robert have lobbied for them between Willcocks & Harbord, and Councillor Cressy is hopeful they will go in this year. Residents on Major are considering a petition for speed humps north of Harbord.

Improved in-street planters may also help to control traffic. Last year, frustrated residents set up impromptu signage and cones on Major at Ulster, directing drivers to turn on Ulster instead of continuing the wrong way on Major. These were removed, as we await the installation of the in-street planter for that intersection.

Residents have also met with Councillor Cressy over the danger to children. He said he is pushing to designate Robert at Lord Lansdowne as a "School Safety Zone." This would bring more traffic safety features and stricter enforcement. It is not clear if King Edward on Lippincott is also being considered.

Join our transportation committee and come to the HVRA Spring meeting on May 16 to discuss ways in which we can make our streets safer. Bit by bit, together, we are making a difference.

Fort York Food Bank

Jane Perdue

In January, the Fort York Food Bank (FYFB) moved into the corner of Borden and College. A registered charity founded 20 years ago, FYFB is one of the largest local food banks in Toronto. It is a grassroots community organization, dependent on fundraising, in-kind and volunteer support.

Neighbours weren't informed the FYFB was moving in, and had questions about how it would operate and work with the neighbourhood. At the urging of HVRA, FYFB held public meetings, and at an April 9th meeting—well attended by residents and Councillor Cressy—many initial concerns were met, with the FYFB agreeing to address the garbage issue and accept offers from neighbours to volunteer with improving the look of the overall site.

FYFB is open Tuesday–Saturday, 9–2 pm. Clients enter on College Street. Approximately 100 clients a day are served from a catchment area of Yonge to Dovercourt, Bloor to Lakeshore.



Jane Perdue

Business Spotlight

New eateries to tickle your tastebuds

Ann Eyerman

Among the wealth of wonderful cafes, restaurants and takeouts in Harbord Village, here are just a few of the newcomers who've arrived to tease our palates.



At College & Borden, vegan cuisine has replaced Montreal smoked meat. **Hogtown Vegan** opened its second location at 382 College (open noon–11 p.m.). If you're in the mood for soy wings or an Un-chickened Caesar Wrap, among many other choices, check it out!



Over at 370 College, Japanese cuisine has moved in where spanakopita and giros used to be served. **ND Sushi**, a tiny, traditionally decorated Japanese restaurant, is open 11 a.m.–3 p.m. for lunch and 6–10 p.m. for dinner.



At College and Robert (298 College), the cats abandoned their cafe for better digs and have made way for **Landing Noodles** serving big bowls of broth and noodles 11:30 a.m.–10 p.m.



At 96 Harbord Street, home to many a cafe in the past, **J's Apron** is serving up what they call "Japanese-Italian fusion dishes," which we can translate as "delicious." They are open for dinner and serving beer and wine (11 a.m. [10 on weekends]–3 p.m. and 6–10 p.m.).



Across the street, at the home of the last women's bookstore in Toronto, Hong Kong-based **Dessert Kitchen** has opened at 73 Harbord. Their speciality is a selection of spectacular-looking desserts, which one of the owners has promised are "low in sugar and low in calories." What are we waiting for?

Note: We bid a fond farewell to **Chabichou**, the wonderful French cafe at Borden and Harbord. But not to worry, there's already a sign in the window that a new Italian cafe is coming soon.

Harbord Village History

The Life and Narrow Escapes of 128 Robert Street

Leslie Thompson

This first edition of Harbord Village History profiles 128 Robert Street and how it escaped destruction four times.

The land was originally part of the traditional territory of the Anishinaabe, Haudenosaunee, Huron-Wendat peoples, and most recently the Mississaugas of the New Credit. Following the "Toronto Purchase of 1787," Lieutenant Governor John Graves Simcoe allocated plots to loyal settlers and servicemen for the founding of York (Toronto). Park Lot 16 was granted to James Baby in 1798. After changing ownership several times within the Willcocks and Baldwin families, this plot was subdivided into lots for sale.

City maps from 1858 to 1878 show Willcocks Street continuing to Ulster. However, in 1884 William St. Croix purchased 128 and several other adjoining lots on Robert and Major Streets to build homes. Upon completion of 128, he leased this property to W.J. Jaffrey, a travelling dry goods salesman, then Richard Donald Jr., a grocer, until he sold it to James Stanbury, a manufacturer's agent, in 1888.

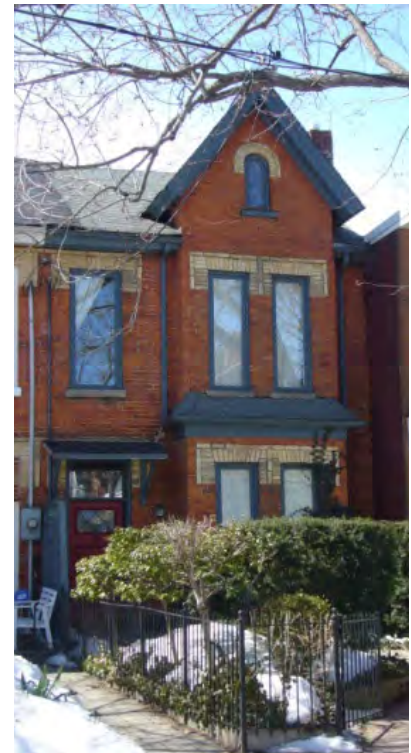
Eight years later this house was subjected to the worst storm "on record." Telephone and telegraph poles as well as trees in Harbord Village were toppled, but 128 Robert survived unscathed.

In 1903, 128 Robert survived again, this time when a proposal to reconnect Willcocks and Ulster Streets, requiring the expropriation of houses on Robert and Major was turned down.

A more modern city planning threat came in 1972 with the Spadina Expressway Plan calling for the demolition of the east edge of Harbord Village. Thankfully, wisdom prevailed and 128 Robert, along with the character of Harbord Village, was saved.

Today, 128 Robert Street is part of Harbord Village Heritage Conservation District Phase II and listed in Toronto's Inventory of Heritage Properties. As an example of the "Toronto Bay 'n' Gable" architectural style, this house contributes to the visual rhythm of the street with a peaked gable crowning 2 ½ storeys at the top of a full bay. The vertical thrust of its red brick facade and narrow windows is accented by contrasting yellow brick window hoods and an arched window on the third floor. The transomed front door is sheltered by a small overhanging portico. The overall effect creates a sense of harmony and stability.

To find out more about the homes and history of Harbord Village, go to <https://harbordvillage.com/projects/>, and visit the Heritage Table at the Harbord Village Fall Fair in September.



Carmen Gauthier



Toronto Public Works

1896 storm damage

Planning & Development Updates

Sue Dexter & Carolee Orme

The P&D Committee have been working at full throttle for the past six months. We are on the cusp of change, with legislation on key items due before City Council breaks after July for the election.

College Street Study

Heritage listing protection was extended to most of the properties on the north side of College between Spadina and Bathurst. This ensures a freeze of 60 days on demolition applications. After further assessment, heritage attributes could be considered before approvals proceed. This passed Community Council April 4, 2018.

<http://app.toronto.ca/tmmis/viewAgendaItemHistory.do?item=2018.TE31.18>

Photos Bob Stambula



Mirvish Village Traffic Impacts Turn into a Place-making Opportunity

The Mirvish Village development at Bathurst and Bloor will bring 1,000 new neighbours and visitors to the area. In response to concerns with traffic impacts to nearby neighbourhoods, Councillors Joe Cressy and Mike Layton initiated a study of traffic flow and control plus improvements to walking, cycling and the public realm. Large development can be a game changer: local streets are starting to be seen not just as traffic conduits and parking opportunities, but as essential public spaces. This study could apply to future developments near older neighbourhoods.

Community Council resolution:
<http://app.toronto.ca/tmmis/viewAgendaItemHistory.do?item=2018.TE31.105>

Elsewhere

- 698 Spadina: U of T–Daniels appeal on plans for a student residence remains unresolved after 2 days' mediation at the OMB. A third day to follow.
- 10 Editions Bookstore building: the University's Conservation Review Board appeal on heritage designation has been suspended.
- The U of T Secondary Plan application will not be ready for Community Council consideration until 2019.

Toronto Laneway Suites Study

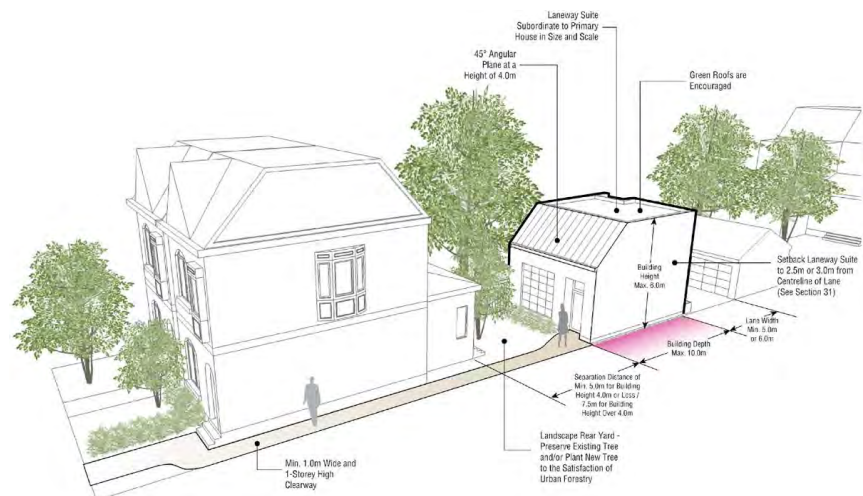
City Planning's guidelines to permit as-of-right laneway suites in some locations in the Toronto and East York area of the City come to Community Council May 2, 2018.

Stipulations include:

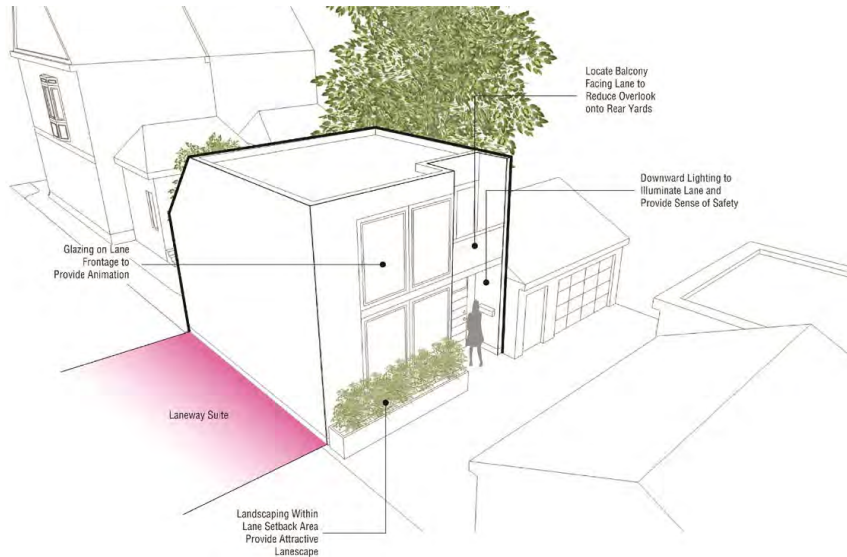
- Fire and emergency: suites limited to properties within 45 m from the nearest street curb or with a 1 m walkway access to the front street
- Suites must be set back 1.5 m from the lane to enable greening
- Maximum height 6 m (two storeys)
- Setback from main house 5 m for one storey, and 7.5 m for two storeys
- Footprint maximum 8 x 10 m ground floor (861 sq. ft.), maximum lot coverage 30%
- The second storey wall steps back from the main house and can be 40% windows
- Balconies on the lane side only to reduce overlook and protect privacy
- Space between the rear wall of the main house and the rear lot line must be 50% soft surface (available for landscaping)
- Mature garden trees to be protected



Sue Dexter



City of Toronto Changing Lanes Report



- Basement to be storage and mechanical only
- No parking space required
- Two bike spaces required
- Applications for consent to sever a suite site into a separate property would require a re-zoning approval (City fees \$41,664.74)

The estimated uptake in Toronto and East York is 1–300 suites per year.

HVRA supports measures to increase rental accommodation and to make the new rules fit with existing building patterns. HVRA concerns include affordability of units, retention of greenspace, assurance suites will be rental, and provide effective access for garbage removal, EMS and fire services.

<https://www.toronto.ca/legdocs/mmis/2018/te/bgrd/backgroundfile-114362.pdf>

TO Core, the multi-year planning study for the Downtown area (south of the tracks to the lake, Bathurst to the Don River) is winding up.

Among the big takeaways: the Planners heeded our concerns about heights along Harbord, and Spadina at Harbord. Buildings are allowed to be the width of the roadway. Guidelines along Harbord would allow a 20 m (six storeys) maximum, and along Spadina south of Sussex 36 m. But they would be limited by lot depths. (The University residence site at 698 Spadina is seen by Planning to be in a different frame because it is linked to the Bloor Block Official Plan area, from Bloor south to Sussex).

We're **increasing our parkspace!**

Stay tuned for what will happen on the southwest corner of Sussex and Spadina. As a condition of development, the green space at the north end of 666 Spadina has been given to the City. There is also a POPS (privately owned, publicly accessible) garden space coming along Sussex Mews Laneway.

Community Builder Award

Since 2002, the HVRA Community Builder Awards have been presented to those in our community who have made Harbord Village a better place through their actions. We recognize winners at our AGM and the Spring General Meeting as well as in the pages of this newsletter. Here are the three recipients who will be honoured at our Spring Meeting on May 16.

The Major Street Speed Hump Crew



Eve Schiffman

Several years ago, lower Major Street saw a bit of a baby boom and was suddenly happily teeming with toddlers ... which put a spotlight on the high speed (and often frustration) of drivers coming off College and navigating our street. This was also an ongoing problem for the many elderly and disabled residents of Kensington Gardens.

So, in the fall of 2013, a group of concerned residents—Jessica Humphreys, John Zilcosky, Rebecca Wittmann, Jennifer Weinberger, Ann Eyerman and Leslie Thompson—contacted the city about traffic-calming solutions. After four years, 262

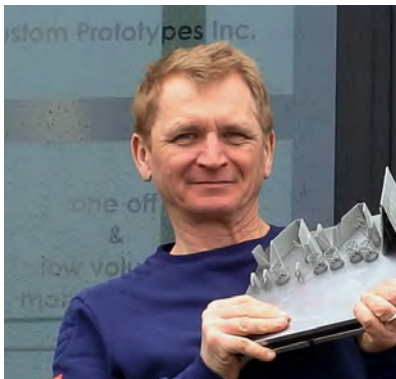
emails, many (unannounced) city staff changes, two rounds of door-to-door canvassing, the sad hit-and-run deaths of two neighbourhood pets, and the support (and ultimately torch-carrying) of diligent neighbours and HVRA, the project was complete.

Last summer the city installed speed humps along lower Major. While speed humps are lower and wider than speed bumps, and don't go quite as far to slow traffic as originally hoped, they still promise to have a positive impact.

As the north end of Major looks to replicate this effort, we wish them luck and—most of all—patience.

Andrew Sliwa

Courtesy Andrew Sliwa



Andrew Sliwa is everyone's ideal neighbour. He never fails to volunteer for community events whenever asked. He is always helpful to any neighbour needing assistance—from the use of a tool to lending a bicycle. He cheerfully participates in all neighbourhood events. He even runs his very own kielbasa night for the locals. If you are looking for an ideal neighbour, Andrew and his fine family are the ones you want.

Lisa Edwards

Courtesy Lisa Edwards

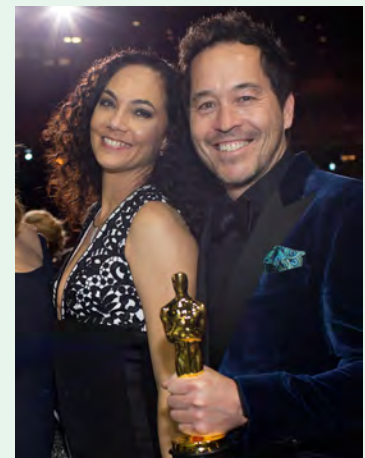


Lisa has been Principal of Central Technical School since 2015, with 24 years' tenure in the school system. From the start, Lisa has been friendly and fair in dealing with our community, starting with the conclusion of the contentious dome installation. More recently, Lisa helped resolve noise issues caused by the unintentional creation of a skateboard and BMX bicycle park on school grounds. Residents held a sit-in on Canada Day to voice their concerns and Lisa met them, and quickly brokered a solution that restored peace in the community. Lisa stands by this sentiment: "I believe that it is important that our school and our neighbours work together to build a better community for all." A Community Builder indeed!

And the Oscar Goes to ... One of Our Very Own Harbord Villagers!

We are happy to welcome new residents Paul Austerberry and Anna Bauer-Ross to Harbord Village. And we congratulate Paul for his recent Academy Award for Production Design for the 2018 best picture winner *The Shape of Water*, filmed right here in Toronto.

For this film Paul's task was to transform some of Toronto's most recognizable landmarks into a hyper-stylized version of 1960s Baltimore. For example, director Guillermo del Toro wanted to use the Massey Hall exterior for heroine Elisa's apartment above a movie theatre. Since the building is a designated heritage site, Paul built a fake marquee and ticket booth, which sat out front on four legs like a table. Afterwards the legs were digitally removed. This is but one example of Paul's inventiveness.



Courtesy Paul Austerberry

HVRA Committees

Harbord Village has many committees that focus on specific areas that benefit our neighbourhood.

Board Search/Nomination

Finds at least one candidate for each vacant board position before the AGM.

Communications

Oversees the newsletter, website, weekly eBlasts

Gardening

Enhances Harbord Village with personal and public gardening initiatives

Heritage

Documents and preserves the unique history of Harbord Village

Membership

Grows and nurtures tHarbord Village membership

Parents Consultation

Focuses on issues of interest to area parents

Transportation

Works towards community-based solutions for pedestrian safety related to the use of cars and bicycles

If you are interested in more information or joining, contact
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HVRA Membership & Renewal Form

Please check one:

- ☐ Voting member (individual) \$10
☐ Enthusiastic member \$20
☐ Fanatical member \$50

Payment can be made online at <https://harbordvillage.com/membership>.

Or mail a cheque payable to *Harbord Village Residents' Association* at HVRA, PO Box 68522, 360A Bloor Street West, Toronto M5S 1X1.

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