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Stronger Together

Gail Misra, HVRA chair

There were people just like us living in Harbord Village during the First World War, during the time of the Spanish Flu, through the Great Depression, and through World War II. While a few of our neighbours may have lived through some of those trying times, and others may have done so elsewhere in the world, for many of us the last couple of months have been such as we have never experienced before. COVID-19 is a world-wide pandemic, and almost no part of the world has been untouched as the virus has spread.

In March, schools and daycare centres closed, workplaces emptied out, and we were told to work from home; only essential services are allowed to continue to operate, and we have all been told to limit our contact with others as much as

possible. Everyone has learned new words and phrases—COVID-19, physical distancing, self-isolating, flattening the curve or planking the curve—and Zoom has become practically a household word. It has sometimes seemed that there is nothing but tough news to be heard from every quarter.

However, that is not the only story. As in other parts of this city and this country, this community began to write its own tale of what we will want to remember of this time. I began to receive emails from residents asking how they could help anyone who was self-isolating or was in quarantine. We heard of people volunteering on the Friends of Harbord Village Facebook group to help anyone in need because of the virus. One amazing woman, Shelagh Pizey-Allen, began to deliver notes to people on her street offering her help.

And so it began. HVRA did a call-out seeking volunteers to help anyone in need, and for

those who may need help, to contact us. Within days there were so many volunteers, and initially no one asking for help. That changed as more people began to self-isolate. Volunteers were matched and began helping with grocery shopping, posting letters, or picking up medications. Offers were made to talk to people who were lonely, or to help with garden clean-up. The Harbord Village Mutual Aid Network was born.

On some streets at 7:30 every evening, people came out of their homes to make music, or bang pots and pans, to thank all those who were providing health care and other essential services under trying circumstances.

Heartfelt thanks to our community for the strength it has shown in this tumultuous time. We are likely not done with COVID-19, but we know that we will work together to come out of this with the bonds that hold the neighbourhood together stronger than ever.

Mark your calendars: May 20 Spring Meeting—NetZero Carbon Webinar

In response to COVID-19, we're replacing our in-person meeting with a NetZero Carbon webinar featuring guest speaker Sheena Sharpe, Wed., May 20, 7:15–8:45 p.m. See page 2 for details.

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How to join HVRA

To become a member or contact us to learn more, see insert or our back page.

This newsletter is produced semi-annually, for the area bounded by Spadina to Bathurst, Bloor to College. HVRA thanks Anne Kerekes as managing editor, Anne Fleming as assistant, Jane Auster for copy-editing, Ian MacKenzie for his patience and layout skills to create this newsletter, and everyone who supplied photographs for this issue.

May 20 Spring Meeting Webinar: NetZero Carbon

Tim Grant

Wed., May 20, 2020, 7:15–8:45 p.m. (At 7:00 p.m., go to <https://harbordvillage.com/netzerowebinar/> and click on the link there for the Zoom connection.)

Is your house drafty, or does your furnace need replacing? Does using gas—a fossil fuel—for heating and cooking worry you amidst the climate emergency? HVRA is working with the City and other partners to help reduce the carbon footprint of our houses. This will create more liveable houses, and take us down the path to becoming a “netzero carbon” community.

Learn more about this topic at our spring meeting—which will be a webinar due to COVID-19. There will be a 20-minute presentation by guest speaker Sheena Sharpe, followed by a question-and-answer period.

Sheena Sharpe’s presentation is entitled “The Power of Community to Address Climate Change.” As the president of Coolearth Architecture, a company that specializes in low/no carbon design, Sheena Sharpe has decades of experience in carbon reduction renovations of homes and buildings. Her presentation will talk about proven performance gains we can make through many options that enable our houses to sharply reduce energy consumption and even to say goodbye to natural gas for cooking and heating. Learn about air-source heat pumps, induction stoves, exterior retrofits, and the lowest-cost, biggest-payback option of all: air sealing. To achieve energy efficiency gains in Toronto, we will need a coordinated effort among energy suppliers, product manufacturers, and those who can provide the financing.



The webinar will use Zoom. Just click onto the HVRA site link, and then onto a Zoom link, ensure your audio and video settings are working, and then the host will explain where and how to ask a question. We look forward to “meeting” you!

Area reports

Northwest

Nicole Schulman & Christian Mueller

As is becoming the norm in our neighbourhood, there is a lot of construction! Most notably Narayever Synagogue at 187 Brunswick is commencing a major expansion, which will completely transform the building. The front will be entirely rebuilt in a modern style to include an elevator and a second storey, adding 2,000 sq. ft. of new space for offices and activities. The lower level is also being dug down to create an upgraded social hall with lofty 11½ ft. ceilings and an enlarged kitchen. The congregation will relocate to Cedarvale for the next 16 months while the building is under construction.

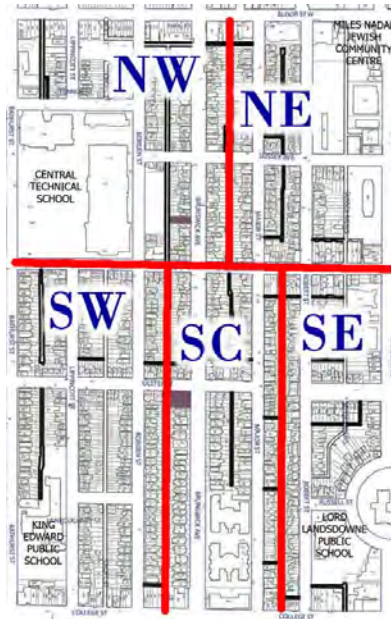
Southwest

Jane Perdue & Robert Stambula

A Vision Zero Monitor, part of the City's Road Safety Plan, was installed at the corner of Lippincott and Vankoughnet on King Edward's school property. The purpose is to monitor and try to regulate fast-moving cars in the residential/school area.

With the promise of warm weather, we are grateful to neighbours in each block who tend to our Croft Greening—if you can volunteer, let us know at arearepsw@harbordvillage.com. The plants and containers require water and care to survive.

At the time of writing, the



neighbourhood is very quiet. All the bars and clubs we normally wish were quieter are now closed. Our restaurants are closed except for takeout. We worry about staff being laid off, businesses closing, and wish again for an active neighbourhood.

Southcentral

Susan McDonald & Simon Coleman

Renovations to the Kensington Hospice will begin shortly. They will add nine new beds and a space for a Community Day Hospice program.

Many neighbours in our area participated in public discussions about new bike lanes on Brunswick and Borden.

Neighbours on Brunswick are hoping that the City follows through soon with the promised repaving of Brunswick Ave.

A group of UofT engineering students have undertaken a study to examine how a typical Harbord Village house

could reduce greenhouse gas emissions. They are using a house on Major St. for their study.

It has been heartwarming to see neighbours helping neighbours and giving encouragement to frontline workers during these challenging times.

Northeast

Carolee Orme & Nick Provart

Balcony renovation continues at 666 Spadina. Construction of the new apartment building to the south of 666 Spadina awaits completion of a new park at the north end of the site—no timeline yet.

A new gas station is coming to 132 Harbord at Major, where Tino's Garage was: at TLAB, the HVRA together with neighbours got the proponents to agree to a smaller canopy, two pumps, no light being emitted past the property line, and restricted operating hours.

A four-unit rental apartment building was approved at 290 Major at the Committee of Adjustment after extensive consultation with neighbours.

Southeast

Cathy Merkley & Gina Buonaguro

Winter in the southeast was relatively quiet with both residential and commercial construction continuing apace. The installation of the traffic light at Harbord and Robert is still in the works but much delayed by the City, with no date yet set.

Annual HVRA events for all to enjoy

May Spring Meeting

An opportunity to connect with neighbours after a long winter. See page 2 for details.

May–July Dragon Boat

Our very own Harbord Village Rusty Dragons compete in a fun-filled Canada Day Regatta on Centre Island! All are welcome to join. This year is cancelled due to COVID-19, but for updates for next year check HarbordVillageDB@gmail.com.

Plant Fair: 2020 version



Because of COVID-19, instead of our traditional Plant Fair the Harbord Village Gardeners will be organizing socially distant plant swaps this spring for local gardeners to share their seedlings and divisions. For more information and updates, join our email list at gardeners@harbordvillage.com. We may have to stay at home, but we can work together to make our gardens beautiful!

July–October Farmers Market



In response to COVID-19 impacts, this year's Farmers Market will need to operate differently from the past. We are formulating a plan to assist our farmers to get their product to market and to help our shoppers obtain the fresh produce and goods they've enjoyed over the years. We hope to implement an online order and payment system whereby farmers could safely deliver orders directly to customers or to a pickup point. Stay tuned for details on the HVRA website and in weekly e-blasts.



September Fall Fair



The Fall Fair in Margaret Fairley Park has been a fixture of Harbord Village for decades! Barring COVID-19 restrictions, this year's fair will be held on Sun., Sept. 13, with a fun-filled afternoon of socializing, non-stop live music, face painting for the kids, silent auction and raffle, burgers and corn, wine and beer, and community tables. We'll be looking for volunteers—in particular we need someone to help with the permit process, starting in May. Please contact Fair Organizer Anne Fleming at chair@harbordvillage.com.



October AGM

Guest speakers, board elections, and more. Wed., Oct. 21, venue to be confirmed.

November Pumpkinfest

On November 1, adults and kids come out to admire hundreds of Halloween pumpkins on display. To volunteer, contact chair@harbordvillage.com.



HVRA membership: Enjoy a future dining experience

Merrill Swain

HVRA members enjoy many benefits (see insert), and now, here is another: a chance to win a gift certificate towards a wonderful meal at one of our great neighbourhood restaurants. Simply tell your neighbours (from a safe distance!) why you are an HVRA member and how to become one. If your neighbour becomes a new member by the October 21st Annual General Meeting, *you and the new member* are eligible to receive a gift certificate for Her Father's Cider Bar + Kitchen, Piano Piano, or Rasa Restaurant, once in-restaurant dining is allowed again. To be eligible, the new member must provide the referrer's name in the box provided in the online Member Profile form found on the HVRA Membership webpage. The draw for the gift certificates will be held at the Annual General Meeting. Join or renew at <https://harbordvillage.com/membership/createupdate-member-profile/>.

Neighbourhood News

Renewal of the Robert St. Field has begun!

Nicholas Provart



Final design of community green space on the northeast corner of Robert St. and Sussex Ave. (courtesy University of Toronto/Studio tla)

You may have noticed a flurry of activity on the University of Toronto's Aura Lee Field east of Robert St., north of Sussex Ave. before this came to an abrupt halt with COVID-19. After preliminary exploration in the fall that indicated a temperature of close to 12°C below the field, the University decided to install a geo-exchange array beneath the field to provide low-carbon heating for its new residence at Sussex and Spadina, and for other buildings on campus. The array of 150 boreholes, and another array on the front campus, will help the university achieve its goal of net zero carbon emissions by 2050. After the installation of the geo-exchange system is complete about six weeks after work resumes, the existing field will be extended slightly to the south to create a regulation-sized soccer pitch, with new fencing similar to that on U of T's back campus. The community will be able to access the restored field when not in use by the

university, with reserved use on specified days of many summer weekends.

A community green space, whose design by Studio tla was finalized on the basis of community input from several meetings during the past year, will also be substantially complete about two to three months after work resumes (see picture). The demolition of the Robert St. field house, which mostly happened in mid-March, was the first step in the renewal of this part of the lands.

After 20 years of neglect it is exciting to see this large area undergoing revitalization for use by both the university and the community, with the added benefit of providing low-carbon heating. For construction updates, see the University of Toronto's website for this project at chestnut.utoronto.ca/home/student-residence/residence-projects-updates/.

Proposed Contra-Flow Bike Lanes on Borden/Ulster/Brunswick

Nicole Schulman

Why does the City want to install bike lanes?

The City's climate action plan, TransformTO, aims to ensure that 75% of all trips of 5 km or less are made using active transport—that is by foot or bike. But for this to be possible, Toronto needs to develop its cycling infrastructure.

Why now?

The City pledged in 2016 to install 335 km of bike lanes within 10 years, but has only completed about one-tenth of that. With the recent declaration of a climate emergency there is increased urgency to the building of cycling infrastructure. To reduce costs, the City aims to coordinate installation with scheduled work on the roads. Since Borden was scheduled for reconstruction this summer, and lower Brunswick for repaving, Summer 2020 was seen as the optimal time for this work.

What is a contra-flow lane?

A bike contra-flow lane is a lane painted on a one-way road that permits cyclists to travel in the direction opposite to the flow of vehicular traffic. There is one on Bellevue, just south of College, as well as numerous other locations in the City.

Where are they going in Harbord Village?

There will be a contra-flow lane along Brunswick Ave., between College and Lowther (just above Bloor). There will also be a contra-flow lane along Ulster between Brunswick and Borden, and along Borden from Ulster to College.

Why was this route chosen?

There are already east-west cycling routes going along College, Harbord, and Bloor, and a north-south route along Dennison and Bellevue that ends at College. The new contra-flow lanes will connect all four of those routes. Brunswick has traffic lights at Harbord and Bloor, and is already the route of choice by cyclists trying to go north-south. The addition of the Ulster and Borden route allows for cyclists to safely traverse College since

Borden has a traffic light, and connect either to the Bellevue lane or to the eastbound College lane.

Why not keep the bike lanes on the larger arterial roads?

The City aims to provide a cycling network that will be used by all cyclists, not just road-warriors. Many cyclists already choose routes along residential streets for that reason. The contra-flow lanes regularize that practice, making it safer for all users of the road. Those cyclists who embrace the higher speeds and more dangerous conditions along Bathurst and Spadina can continue to use those routes, but the contra-flows allow more diverse users to engage in active transport.

How will the contra-flow lanes affect parking in the neighbourhood?

On some streets parking will no longer change sides during part of the year, but there will be no loss in the number of spaces. The changes are:

- On Brunswick, between Ulster and Harbord, parking on the east side (contra-flow on the west)
- On Brunswick, between Harbord and Sussex, parking on the west side (contra-flow on the east)
- On Brunswick, between Sussex and Bloor, parking on the east side (contra-flow in the west)
- On Borden, between College and Ulster, parking on the east side (contra-flow on the west)

The contra-flow lanes are always on the side opposite to parking, with the exception of the block of Ulster, where the contraflow will run on the north side of the street. This was done to ensure that there was no reduction in parking spaces and to keep the parking on the north side, not adjacent to the park.

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How do the new lanes affect HVRA's efforts to green Harbord Village and improve pedestrian safety?

The existing bump-out planters on Borden will not be impacted and the planned bump-out planters on Brunswick are incorporated into the design. The City agreed to install additional roadway markings at the intersections to make the patterns of traffic clear to all users of the road and reinforce safety. Since Borden is being rebuilt, they also agreed to install a built-up intersection at Borden and Ulster to calm all traffic (vehicular and bike).

What other effects will the contra-flow lanes have on the neighbourhood?

The City believes that these lanes will not have a negative impact, but should aid in calming vehicular traffic as well as providing enhanced safety for cyclists and pedestrians. However, some residents have raised fears that, since the contra-flow lane will prohibit parking on the wrong side of the street, they might find it difficult to receive deliveries or drop-offs. Moreover, changes to traffic flow can have unforeseen impacts. Since the City has agreed that it will review the lanes after a year, and make changes if the impacts prove to be onerous, we encourage you to keep records of any issues that arise and to communicate them to the City (at cycling@toronto.ca) so they may be addressed.

Mirvish development update

Nicole Schulman

On the edge of Harbord Village, on the former site of Honest Ed's, a massive development is finishing Stage Two of construction. The five towers of the Mirvish development will soon begin to rise; occupancy is planned for Fall 2022. There will be over 900 new rental units, an array of shops, a marketplace, and a park. It is incorporating many of the existing buildings along Markham in order to preserve some of the feel of the former Mirvish Village, and to create a more welcoming space along that street. Nevertheless, the addition of well over 2,000 new residents (not to mention the buildings themselves) will have wide-ranging impacts on our neighbourhood.

This January, the Mirvish development made an important change to their plan in response to the federal government's National Housing Strategy. The developers will receive \$200 million in low-cost loans through the CMHC's Rental Construction Financing Initiative, and in return they will ensure that 366 of the rental units they are building will be offered as affordable housing. That is over one-third of them.

These units will be dispersed among the market-rate apartments and differ from them only in the cost of their rent. One hundred of them will be secured at 80% of the average market rent for the City of Toronto, while the rest will be offered at no more than 30% of the median household income for Toronto.

This is wonderful news. The stratospheric rise of real estate value in our neighbourhood has made it increasingly difficult for renters, as houses have been sold and tenants evicted. Harbord Village has historically been a mix of homeowners and renters, people at different stages of their lives and varying income levels, living together. This commitment to ensure affordable rentals in the new Mirvish development should help ensure that our community remains diverse.



View from Lennox Street

Westbank

Community Builder Awards Spring 2020

Gus Sinclair

It is the 20th anniversary of the founding of HVRA and fitting that we now look back at those community-minded souls that did so much for our neighbourhood before HVRA and through the prior organization, the Sussex Ulster Residents' Association. Last year we honoured the work of Rosie Schwartz, who was active in the 1960s into the 80s. On prior occasions we honoured two other stalwarts from that time period: Celia Denov and Richard Gilbert, whose contributions spanned through the SURA days into our times with HVRA.

Robert "Bob" Barnett



Bob graduated from U of T Architecture in 1968 and was encouraged by his professors to rejuvenate downtown neighbourhoods. If his

professors were alive today, they'd unanimously agree that he over-achieved.

He married Anna and moved to Sussex Ave. in 1973. He was chair of SURA from the mid-80s and into the 90s and was also chair of the Cecil St. Community Centre. He believed in preservation, and that is shown by his personally installing a reclaimed slate roof on his house, stripping paint from the brick and double glazing existing sash windows.

Some of his memorable campaign successes include the dispute with Doctors' Hospital about its construction plans, saving the bank building at College and Bathurst, and the recent negotiation with U of T about the residence at Spadina and Sussex; while on the not-so-successful side was the fight against the "O" sign for the grad residence at Spadina and Harbord.

Bob retired from his architectural practice and is now executive director of Escarpment Biosphere Conservancy, which has protected 180 nature reserves with 59 rare species on 14,375 acres from Caledon to Manitoulin.

Pierre Beekmans



Pierre has lived with his wife Merlyn in the same house on Sussex Ave. since 1964. Although he was involved in many issues in the neigh-

bourhood, he claims he was never a star. But whenever I talk to any of the people from the SURA days, they all say that the foot-slogging done by Pierre was essential to the success of all their projects.

Pierre was part of the Save-Our-City: Stop Spadina coalition, which almost single-handedly convinced people right up to the provincial Cabinet not to build the Spadina Expressway all the way to the Gardiner. It was a game changer, and Harbord Village would not exist in its present form if they had not succeeded.

The other battle that was crucial to preserving the community as we know it was the stopping of the building of two high-rises in what is now the Robert Street Field. The existing houses were already torn down and the permits were pending when the community rose to oppose and succeeded, thanks to the work of Pierre and his compadres. If they had not won, the high-rises would have marched all the way down to College St.

Planning & Development

NetZero Carbon Committee Launches

Sue Dexter



The issue of climate change has been eclipsed recently by COVID-19, but in time the health of the planet will return as the central challenge of our time.

Last fall, after the City declared a Climate Emergency, HVRA began work on a project that could set us on a path toward transforming our neighbourhood into a NetZero Carbon Community. From a carbon polluter to as close to burning no carbon as we can get as soon as we can get there.

Our goal: buildings and houses produce over 50% of Toronto's climate-changing pollution. Virtually all are privately owned. If our carbon emissions are to be curbed to limit global warming, we have to shift away from using fossil fuels.

Here's the problem: almost all the easy cuts to fossil fuels have already occurred. The conversion from coal to other sources of power provided big savings. But similar big ticket items are now gone, and it is up to individual residents and homeowners to join the next wave of change.

Where we fit in

We are working with teams from the City's TransformTO staff and The Pocket neighbourhood off the Danforth, to design programs to assist our homeowners and those in the rest of Toronto. We aim to help them reduce their carbon footprint through a mixture of public education, facilitation of loans, contacts with equipment suppliers, information kits, possible bulk buys of energy audits and furnace replacement. Our goal is to make reductions easy.

Where you fit in

You've already given us a running start.

We began with a survey. With little fanfare, we astonished the City by having 153 Harbord Village property owners step up to give baseline information on the energy profile of their houses. And 104 of those gave consent to share their information. This will enable us to identify what systems we need to target, and which service and equipment suppliers we might need to partner

with. The survey, along with energy audits, will be the gateway to grants.

Ten years ago, 120 residents in Harbord Village who participated in our Home Energy Retrofit Program gave us access to their house energy audit data. We discovered on average our houses leaked the equivalent of a 24-by-24-inch square hole in a wall, leaking air 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. We were able to determine that air sealing through the use of a simple caulking gun was the quickest and cheapest route to improvement. By reducing our energy waste, HERO gave us a head start to tackling climate change. But we still have leaky buildings, doors that don't fit, spaces around windows, lack of insulation throughout, that contribute to the problem.

In the months ahead, we will be working on programs to help us make over our houses through retrofits to make them even more energy efficient and liveable. And when our furnaces die, we'll provide you with options to purchase everything from more efficient gas burning space and water heating equipment to air source heat pumps which eliminate gas entirely. When space heating alone represents 45% of our greenhouse gas emissions, retrofits and upgrades are a must.

This is an exciting initiative with already broad community support. Should you wish to add your name to the list of 97 neighbours who have signed up to be updated on the project, send us an email at HVNetZeroCarbon@gmail.com.

City Hall Closing Impacts Planning

Sue Dexter

Early in the pandemic, City staffers were sent home. They are continuing to work, but some have been reassigned to help with the crisis and many of the public processes have been suspended. Committee of Adjustment and Council meetings were cancelled. New planning applications are not being accepted. Rezoning meetings are deferred. The Councillor's staff are also working offsite.

For residents wanting current information, it is best to consult the City Services Website: www.toronto.ca/home/covid-19/affected-city-services/.

Support our local businesses

Anne Kerekes

We who live in Harbord Village are fortunate to have among us so many wonderful local businesses that contribute to the fabric of our neighbourhood and provide many of our daily needs and entertainment. As the COVID-19 crisis continues and all but essential workers stay at home, many of these local establishments have felt the impact and will struggle, even once restrictions are lifted. Therefore we are asking our residents to support our local businesses now and once life gets back to normal.

So when you are shopping for goods and services ranging from groceries, specialty food, restaurant food, pet supplies, pharmacy needs, grooming needs, entertainment, housewares, hardware, gardening supplies, sporting goods, fitness, and more, please first consider and explore the small businesses of Harbord St., Bloor St., College St., Kensington Market, Spadina Ave., and Bathurst St. Many of them may still be open, offering safe in-person shopping, or online and phone shopping with curb-side pick-up or home delivery. Others may be temporarily closed but offering gift cards that you can redeem once they reopen.

Over the last several weeks I have heard of and seen great examples of how seriously local businesses are addressing health issues, their innovation in adapting to our new reality, and their generosity in helping their neighbourhoods.

And if you are unable to or would prefer not to go out to shop for or pick up items, please check our website or Friends of Harbord Village Facebook page to connect with neighbours offering to do these tasks for you.

So please remember your local business partners during the current lockdown and beyond. Our neighbourhood will be all the richer for all the establishments that can thrive and survive this challenging time.

HVRA committees

Many of our committees 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, e-blasts

Gardening

Enhances Harbord Village with personal and public gardening initiatives

Heritage

Documents and preserves the unique history of Harbord Village

Membership

Grows and nurtures Harbord 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.

NetZero Carbon

Help homeowners reduce their carbon footprint.

To learn more or join, contact search2020@harbordvillage.com.

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HVRA membership & renewal form

Please check one:

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

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