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HVRA evolves with the changing times

Anne Fleming, HVRA chair

Greetings from your incoming HVRA chair! (In August, I took over from Gail Misra, our now past chair, when she moved out of the neighbourhood.)

When I came on as vice-chair in February, little did I know what 2020 had in store for us! We now meet online and many of our regular events have been cancelled or reconfigured. We have also seen signs of our community's resilience and resourcefulness.

With the advent of COVID-19, deserted streets soon saw nightly pot banging and even a couple of parades for the front-line workers at Kensington Gardens. Gardeners began carefully sharing seeds and clippings; weekly group garden walks were replaced with individual tours with lots of beautiful photos posted online. Spontaneous family games filled a few blocks – did you catch the Major Street
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Harbord Village pot banging for front-line workers brought neighbours together.

HVRA 2020 Annual General Meeting

Thursday, October 22, 7–9 p.m.

Join us for our first online AGM! Agenda includes financial and other reports, election of 2020–21 area representatives and board, Q&A with Ward 11 Councillor Mike Layton, University-Rosedale MPP Jessica Bell, and area caucuses to address local issues. We will also honour this year's Community Builder Award winners.

Meet your neighbours, find out what's happening in your community, learn how you can contribute and be involved. All are welcome to attend, but only paid up HVRA members can vote – so be sure to renew before the meeting! (Check your membership status at <https://harbordvillage.com/membership/> and invite your neighbours to join!)

See <https://harbordvillage.com/2020-annual-general-meeting/> for Zoom meeting information.

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unicorn fountain? Local businesses transitioned from takeout-only to patios, new businesses opened even as a few older ones quietly folded, and the streetscape evolved yet again. Margaret Fairley Park finally reopened (after having been “forgotten” by the City), and the happy sounds of (distanced) playing returned.

HVRA hosted its first online spring members’ meeting in May, featuring an inspiring presentation on contributing to Net Zero projects at the local level. Climate change doesn’t pause for pandemics, and continued work by HV residents and others is critical. Toronto’s bicycle network expanded with contraflow lanes on Brunswick, Ulster, and Borden that allow and encourage cyclists to move safely through the city – another important contribution to green and safely-distanced transportation.

With a bit of a push once we reached Stage 3, the Central Tech track also reopened to the public, to the relief of runners. With the help of HVRA’s Planning & Development committee, King Edward Public School will soon see an exciting redevelopment of its outdoor spaces to make it more functional to both students and residents craving green space. With meticulous planning, the Bloor Borden Farmers’ Market returned in modified form and cheered by local fans, even extending the hours to accommodate everyone.

Back-to-school has a different feel this year, as children and teens head back cautiously and U of T students face a virtual year. Our annual autumn activities will feature a more modest – and spread out – form this year, with an eye to supporting the local businesses that have made it a success in the past and celebrating our unique neighbourhood. See page 10 for details. HVRA will continue to adapt and support residents as we move forward through these uncertain times.

HVRA’s Gratitude Challenge raises over \$16,000!

Andrea Poptsis

It started simply enough, as most things do. I noticed a post on the Palmerston Area Residents’ Association Facebook page early in the pandemic challenging neighbours to participate in a Gratitude Challenge in support of the Daily Bread Food Bank.

The lockdown and resulting economic hardships were making life even more difficult for those dealing with homelessness and food insecurity. Their initiative inspired me to undertake a similar campaign in HV with the support of the HVRA board.

We decided to support the Fort York Food Bank and the Scott Mission. Despite the risks of the pandemic, both organizations continued to serve the community, working on the front lines to help our more vulnerable neighbours through these difficult times.

I am delighted to report that we raised over \$16,000 – \$10,000 from community donations and \$6,000 in matching gifts from several generous HVRA board members. This surpassed expectations of what was possible with a simple ask. The Fort York Food Bank and the Scott Mission were humbled by our support and grateful for our donations. It would be great if the HVRA Gratitude Challenge became an annual tradition. BRAVO, NEIGHBOURS!

Area reports

Northwest

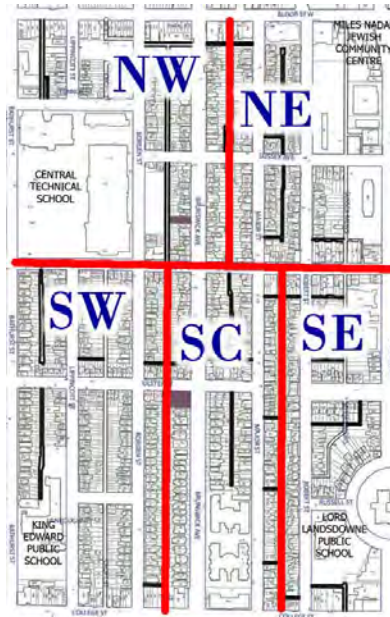
Nicole Schulman & Christian Mueller

After months of closure, the Central Tech track has been reopened for community access. Current hours are M–F 5:30–11 p.m.; Sat 1:30–8 p.m.; Sun 3:30–11 p.m. In addition, there is a new contraflow bike lane along Brunswick. The street marking for all road users has been upgraded at the Sussex intersection, and there are new signage and lights for contraflow cyclists. However, we are still waiting for the bump-out at Harbord to be cut to address potential crowding at the intersection.

Southwest

Jane Perdue & Robert Stambula

HVRA is working with the Toronto District School Board on the plans for the King Edward PS playground revitalization. Your SW reps, Jane Perdue and Robert Stambula, are advocating for more publicly accessible green space for the neighbourhood. The City of Toronto has approved plans to allocate funds towards this important initiative, on the standard condition of a community access agreement. While the main objective of the revitalization plan is to benefit the school population, our aim is to provide local residents with legal access to the space during off-school hours.



Southcentral

Susan McDonald & Simon Coleman

Several neighbours upset and frustrated by the illegal rental property at 70 Major St. lodged complaints with 311, Councillor Layton, AirB&B, and City building inspectors, to no avail. Now HV reps have submitted a letter on behalf of 11 neighbours to Councillor Layton asking him to investigate and close down this “ghost hotel.”

We are in contact with Kensington Hospice over their expansion construction. To help neighbours know more about the project and where to go with questions or concerns, Kensington Hospice has created a webpage with an overview of the project at www.kensingtonhealth.org/construction.

We continue asking for repair and maintenance work at the Doctors’ Parkette.

Northeast

Carolee Orme & Nick Provart

Balcony rehabilitation wrapped up at 666 Spadina at the end of September. New balcony fronts that respect Uno Prie’s original design, but are about five tonnes lighter, are being installed.

Geothermal installation at the University of Toronto’s Robert Street field is complete. Field rehabilitation and new fencing will take place this fall, and construction of the new community green space on the northeast corner of Robert and Sussex will be mostly complete by December.

A new traffic light at Harbord and Robert is a welcome addition to the ‘hood, and a bike lane on Brunswick provides new connectivity.

Southeast

Cathy Merkley & Gina Buonaguro

The Southeast has had a relatively quiet six months. Like everywhere else, the area shut down with the arrival of COVID-19, with neighbours helping neighbours as part of the HVRA Mutual Aid Network. Some residential construction continued, and slowly people emerged from their homes, with Robert Street full of children playing outside again by summer’s end. In early September, the long-awaited installation of the traffic light at Robert and Harbord was finally completed, with high hopes that this will reduce the danger at this corner.

Our public realm: A report card

Robert Stambula

This neighbourhood exists because of the resolve of many 50 years ago to stop an expressway from cutting right through the heart of our city. Even earlier, others provided for the tree canopy we enjoy today. And throughout, public institutions that govern and serve us have helped and hindered our public realm.

No neighbourhood is an island, and change is something to be managed, not stopped. Are we managing? Are we good stewards? What grade do we get?



HVRA Green Plan

Are we caring for the environment? Joe Cressy posted, “In the Green Plan we have identified opportunities to expand and enhance green spaces in the neighbourhood. This plan includes laneways, flankages, corners, and other spaces that could be used to promote green infrastructure.”

The Green Plan, approved at our 2016 AGM and endorsed by the City, produced great ideas and was shared as a model to others. Sadly, without funding attached to it, actual progress has been slow.

Ever pressing, HVRA has recently struck a new Net Zero Carbon Committee... more on that in the near future.

Parks & Open Space

City studies show that Harbord Village is among the least parked areas in the City. So, when we suffered the loss of our largest open space with the partial privatization of Central Tech field, our neighbourhood was shocked. In response, HVRA secured community access to the track and field, gained a public space at Harbord and Bathurst, and limited the size of the dome and resulting traffic/parking issues.

Guided by the Green Plan, we were on the hunt for new park/open public space.

During new development negotiations HVRA secured a new park at Sussex and Spadina, a new public open space at Robert and Sussex replacing the ice rink and tennis courts, and shortly the King Edward Public School field will be subject to a Community Access Agreement allowing for public use after school hours.

Trees/Canopy

HVRA sponsored two formal inventories of all the trees in our area. The 2017–18 update found an alarming decline in Harbord Village’s urban forest. We have lost about 30% of our trees over the last 10 years. Our canopy cover is just 22%, only about half of the 40% canopy cover set by the City to counteract climate change, manage storm water, reduce the heat-island effects of paved surfaces, and improve health and the natural environment. The City’s 2018 Tree Canopy Study confirmed that Harbord Village is one of the worst-hit areas of the city. Climate change, aging large trees, and construction activity are all factors.

What are we doing about it? HVRA found sponsors to provide free front and back yard trees; we urged residents to plant a tree! We cajoled City Forestry to replace hundreds of lost or missing trees on public property, sadly with limited results over the last few years.

Boulevards

Sections of Brunswick are blessed with large boulevards, grand trees and open green space. Could the rest of our streets have boulevards to make space for hundreds of new trees and calm

traffic with narrower streets. Yes, they can! One need only look at Markham Street, one block west of Bathurst. All but a couple of HV streets are wide enough for one 1-metre boulevard. It's the model we pitched to Councillor Layton.



Sidewalks

Clear the snow from our sidewalks! For several years HVRA has made deputations to the City Budget Committee and the Toronto, East York Community Council seeking to end the downtown "exclusion zone" that most downtown neighbours suffer from. Last winter a limited pilot of some areas was undertaken, and we're hopeful that Councillor Layton will continue to champion this and end the discriminatory treatment of downtown neighbourhoods.

Shared Streets/Safe Roads

As distancing became a public health rule this year, we were forced to choose: follow the rule and walk on the street – or not. Councillor Layton quickly sought our interest in "Shared Streets," local traffic, cyclists, and pedestrians sharing the road. We jumped, as we've tried in the past to get the City interested in this. After collecting the metrics and making our case, we were not selected in the first wave of approvals. We're trying again this fall.



A 2018 HVRA Traffic Study documented flagrant disregard for stop signs, one-way traffic and pedestrian crosswalks. New lights at Harbord and Robert have been installed, but we're still waiting on replacements for missing and faded signs from the City.

Bike Lanes

HVRA has supported bike lanes for years. We welcomed them on College and Harbord; we joined others and championed them on Bloor; and recently two contraflow lanes were installed and now provide travel through the neighbourhood. Can contraflow lane rules be improved to mitigate the adverse parking impacts for persons with disabilities? Discussions continue with Councillor Layton and affected residents.

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Storm Water Management

HRVA reviews soft landscaping proposals in developments large and small. In an urban setting, if storm water cannot be absorbed in downtown neighbourhoods, where can it?

How are we collectively doing? Are your downspouts disconnected and feeding your yards, as the City requires? Can you replace/avoid asphalt, non-permeable interlock in your yards? Is your flat roof green?

Schools

HRVA supports its local schools. We recently partnered with the King Edward School Council, and with Councillor Layton's help, gained City financial support for their Yard Revitalization Project. With that support, a Community Access Agreement will be produced to protect public use of its field and outdoor facilities.

Earlier, protests by parents of students at Lord Lansdowne Public School limited the height of the Waverley Hotel development project, and the TDSB negotiated \$1 million in foregone development charges to rebuild the school playground in an area less shaded by the building. We look forward to a renovated schoolyard.

Construction Noise

The airwaves are a public good and subject to regulation. Sadly, the allowance for extended construction times during the pandemic has long passed its time to end. The province runs this. In a nod to Premier Ford's words, come on guys, end this.

Rats, Yes Rats

We hear about rat issues across Harbord Village, and the City says it's city-wide. One example is at the northeast corner of the King Edward Public School field, which is part of the City's Lippincott Street right of way. It's home to a very visible rat colony. Fed by neighbouring garbage bins, these rats have flourished among unsuspecting students and refugee families in temporary housing next door. Problem known – action needed – anyone?

What's Our Final Grade?

What's our grade? What's your grade?

We all play a role in maintaining and building a healthy public realm in Harbord Village. Do what you can and expect your governments and public institutions to do their part too.

Gardening in 2020

Margaret Procter



Gardening has become more important than ever during the pandemic, and the Harbord Village Gardeners' group has found new ways to share plants, ideas, and enjoyment. Instead of a Plant Fair, we arrange contactless pickups for extra seeds and seedlings. Instead of weekly group walks, we post photos of local gardens, often with pollinators at work. We also share recommendations for reading, and trade advice on gardening resources and strategies. Will virtual meetings be next? See the wealth of photos and advice on the Gardeners' webpage at harbordvillage.com/projects/greening/hvgardeners/, and write gardeners@harbordvillage.com to join the email list for regular Gardeners' newsletters.

The Tranzac Club gets Canada Cultural Spaces Fund grant

Christian Mueller

Earlier this year, Harbord Village's very own Tranzac Club – located at 292 Brunswick south of Bloor – lent its Southern Cross Lounge, Tiki Room, and Main Hall to a number of live performance festivals.

Now it seems the club will be receiving a Canadian Heritage Canada Cultural Spaces Fund grant for renovations and an assortment of upgrades.

Designated areas of improvement include accessibility, soundproofing, roof repairs, and the creation of a new multi-use space upstairs.

Until the pandemic was declared, the Tranzac was busy with a wide variety of events.

Back in January, The SPEAK Music Be Kind Festival debuted with a diverse lineup of Canadian musicians who took over the Tranzac for three days to entertain and “invite more kindness” into the world.

February saw The Winterfolk Blues and Roots Music Festival move into its new home at the Tranzac (and the neighbouring Annex Hotel) after 17 years in Toronto's east end. Presented by The Association of Artists for a Better World, Winterfolk features a talent pool of more than 100 performers ranging in style from blues and roots to country, folk, and jazz.

On the cusp of its fourth decade, The Chris Langan Traditional Irish Music Festival returned to the Tranzac in March. This three-day festival is dedicated to the legacy of Chris Langan and the musical arts of Ireland that he celebrated.

Were it not for COVID-19, the Tranzac would have played host to The 2020 Toronto Storytelling Festival on March 15th. Catering to fans of the spoken word, this event welcomes storytellers and narrative balladeers from all over the globe.

Despite its closure during the current pandemic, the club's future definitely looks bright, in part thanks to the Canada Cultural Spaces Fund grant.

Join HVRA for the benefit of all

Merrill Swain

We invite you to become a member of Harbord Village Residents' Association (HVRA) and amplify your voice. Enjoy regular email updates about local developments, safety concerns, cycle lanes, neighbourhood events, and much more. And if you have time, we welcome you to volunteer and become involved in HVRA's activities. Help build a stronger and more supportive community. You can also help shape our direction by attending and voting at our Spring Meeting and Fall Annual General Meeting (via Zoom this year). Membership is only \$10 per year. Please join (or renew your membership) at <https://harbordvillage.com/membership>.

For more context on the benefits of membership, here is a first-hand account from a former HV resident.

Ann Eyeran moved from Harbord Village almost two years ago. She was an active member of HVRA, and we miss her. The other day, I asked her: “*What did HVRA membership mean to you?*” and “*What does it mean to be without an HVRA?*”

Here's what she answered:

I had lived in Harbord Village for many years before I joined HVRA. I'm not much of a joiner so I stayed clear of involvement until my editor, who was in the neighbourhood, asked me to help her with the Silent Auction at the Fall Fair. After that, I was hooked. I think the best part of that membership was getting to know so many of my neighbours and feeling like I had a voice in decisions that were directly influencing my life in that neighbourhood.

When I moved out of Harbord Village in 2018, I felt sad not to have an organization like HVRA to “introduce” me to my new neighbourhood. But what I did bring with me from my experience in HVRA was the understanding and appreciation of the power of community working together to make neighbourhoods better places. And that can happen wherever you are.

New member appreciation draw!

HVRA is having a membership drive, and both new members and the referring HVRA member are eligible for a restaurant gift card draw to be held just before the HVRA AGM on October 22nd.

HVRA members, please tell a neighbour (from a distance) why you are an HVRA member and how to become one. If your neighbor becomes a new member by the time of the HVRA AGM, you and the new member will be eligible to receive a gift certificate towards the cost of dining at Rasa, Her Father's Cider Bar and Kitchen, or Piano Piano.

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. Don't delay, enter today!

Join or renew at <https://harbordvillage.com/membership/createupdate-member-profile/>.



Neighbourhood entertainment with pop-up porch concerts



Major Street unicorns provided summertime family fun



HV residents showed appreciation for Kensington Gardens health-care workers

Community Builder Awards Fall 2020

Gus Sinclair

In this challenging year of COVID-19, and our 20th year of HVRA, we are grateful that each year we can acknowledge so many residents who help make our neighbourhood a better place. Please join me in congratulating the latest recipients below.

Kerry Clare



Kerry and her family are passionate and committed neighbours. A long-time resident of Sussex Avenue, Kerry is the type of person who gathers everyone around her and is genuinely interested in listening to people's stories – all with the thought of the wellbeing of the community. Just one example: Kerry tends one of the concrete garden boxes that line our streets, and she and her family have filled the planter with beauty. May Friedman, who nominated her, is grateful to have Kerry as her friend and neighbour and appreciates all the ways she supports the neighbourhood.

Mary Newberry



For 30 years Mary Newberry has enriched Harbord Village with her compassionate heart and get-it-done attitude. She has raised thousands of dollars for HVRA, creating and running the fall bake sale. Although not one to seek the limelight, she has consistently gone the extra mile to make our neighbourhood inclusive and welcoming – from supporting neighbours with special needs to opening her home to refugees, and making them part of our community. Her sunny face, warm heart, and ceaseless effort on behalf of others are deeply appreciated. Thank you, Mary!

Margaret Procter



Margaret Procter deserves to be recognized for the immense amount of work she has done (and continues to do!) for our community. Although “retired” after six years of service on the board, she has continued to help in innumerable ways – sharing her technical expertise in managing the website, crafting and editing e-blasts, proofreading the newsletter, and so much more. She’s been fundamental in building and maintaining the HV Gardening group, creating the HV Mutual Aid Network and working to keep the Harbord Village History Project current. Smart and indefatigable, she’s a wonderful neighbour!

Alternative autumn event #WeLoveHV

October 5–19, 2020

With COVID-19 restrictions, our regular fall activities were cancelled. However, we are pleased to announce new ways to celebrate our community and support our local businesses. We will have a number of self-directed activities for different ages to get neighbours out exploring HV. Details at <https://harbordvillage.com/alternative-autumn-event-2020>.

Local business passport: Visit three local businesses, send a photo of your receipts or yourself with your purchases at the places of business to info@harbordvillage.com, and receive a free annual HVRA membership! Keen to do more? Every photo gets you an entry in a draw for a gift certificate and other great prizes – the more you shop, the better your chances of winning! Post your selfies with **#WeLoveHV** to help promote the businesses you love. Please see this page and next page for our local businesses to support.

Chalk art gallery: Younger residents are encouraged to create chalk art around HV for all to enjoy. Please take pictures and post them on social media with the hashtag **#WeLoveHV** to immortalize them.

Love HV laneways: Take a self-directed tour of our fantastic laneway art. Post pics of your favourites on social media with **#WeLoveHV** and visit <https://harbordvillage.com/alternative-autumn-event-2020/> for links to many of the artists.

Pop-up musical entertainment: On Saturday, October 17, enjoy free concerts throughout HV featuring local musicians. See <https://harbordvillage.com/alternative-autumn-event-2020/> for updates on times and locations.

For more info or to help out, contact chair@harbordvillage.com.

Local business needs our business more than ever

Anne Kerekes

Our local businesses went above and beyond to meet the challenges of COVID-19 to safely remain open. More than ever, they need our patronage to survive in the future.

So, please continue to think local when choosing restaurants, groceries, health and grooming, housewares and hardware, apparel, and other supplies and services.

And while we are saddened by the closure of some businesses in 2020, ours is a dynamic neighbourhood, where we are fortunate to see new businesses bravely opening.

In that spirit let's welcome the following:

- Lebanese Garden, Silver Arrow, Northern Fades, Jell & Chill, Found Coffee, and Om Market on College;
- Happy Burger on Lippincott;
- Shuyi Delicious, Daily Dumpling Wonton, Cuppa Tea, Wild Wing, Haven Plant-Based Eatery, The Runner's Shop, Indian Desire, Knockout Chicken, The Fry, Unicorn Cafe, Kibo Sushi, Mi Taco, Santouka, Udon Kitanoya, Fixt Wireless Repair, Tea 18, Scottybons Caribbean Grill, and Chuan Noodle on Bloor;
- Aunty Lucy's on Brunswick; and
- YGO Lab, La Diperie, and Kwesiya (West African clothing and décor) on Harbord.

Also, newly renovated Harbord Coinwash offers longer hours and free WiFi! We even have a new local online coffee service, Joyride Coffee, delivered right to your door.

Having local businesses makes life great for us in Harbord Village. Let's do our bit to make life great for them too!

Support Harbord Village's local businesses (also see page 10 for new business openings)

Restaurants & Entertainment

Akai Sushi
 Almond Butterfly Bakery
 Annex Food Hall
 Aunties & Uncles
 Bambot House of Tea
 Bauzza Bauzza
 Big Sushi
 Bistro 422
 Bombay Roti
 Burger's Priest
 Burrito Bandidos
 By The Way Cafe
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 Cora Pizza
 Country Style
 Crafty Coyote
 Deepizz Pizza
 Dessert Kitchen
 Dreyfus Restaurant
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 Elchi Chai
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 Famoso Pizza
 Fancy Franks
 Flock Rotisserie
 Free Times Café
 Fresca Pizza
 Fresh, Bloor
 Freshii
 Future Bistro
 Fuwa Fuwa
 Gazale Middle-Eastern
 George's Deli & BBQ
 Green Room
 Greedy Duck
 Hacienda
 Harbord Fish & Chips
 Harbord House
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 Hot Docs Cinema
 Insomnia
 Istanbul Shawarma

Japan Sushi
 Jerk King
 Kenzo Noodle House
 Kinka Izakaya
 Kung Fu Tea
 Little Jerry
 Magic Noodle
 Manic Coffee House
 Mars Diner
 Matha Roti
 Mi'Hito Sushi Laboratory
 Monkey Sushi
 Mugi
 My My Chicken
 Naan Spot
 Natural Beauty Nails
 ND Sushi
 New Generation Sushi
 Nirvana
 Nora Shawarma & Kabob
 Osmow's Mediterranean
 Panago Pizza
 Paupers Pub
 Pizzaolo
 Piano Piano
 Pig Out BBQ
 Pizza Ceo
 Pizza Gigi
 Pizza Nova
 Pi Co
 Pita Land
 Pita Q
 Pomegranate
 Quetzal
 Randolph Academy
 Ramen Isshin
 Rasa Restaurant
 St. Louis Wings
 Sakura Japanese
 Sheherzade
 Sushi Maido
 Sushi on Bloor
 Tafelmusik
 Thai Basil
 Think IT Cafe
 Toby's Pub & Eatery
 Tonkatsu

Tranzac Club
 Victory Cafe
 Vietnam Lovely Noodle
 Yasu Sushi
 Yogurty
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 Kensington Natural
 Bakery
 Little Island Comics
 Midoco Art Supplies
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 Kim's Hair Fashion
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 Peter's Garage
 Sivananda Yoga
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 Studio 79
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 The Ten Spot
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 Top Cuts
 Wright Real Estate

HVRA committees

Board search/ Nomination

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

Communications

Oversee the newsletter, website, e-blasts.

Gardening

Enhance HV with personal and public gardening initiatives.

Heritage

Document and preserve the unique history of HV.

Membership

Grow and nurture HV membership.

Parents' consultation

Focus on issues of interest to area parents.

Safe Streets

Community-based solutions for pedestrian safety related to cars and bicycle traffic.

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

Name New Renewal

Address

Telephone..... Email.....

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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