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Peter Ibrahim

Harbord Village community spirit in action at the 2022 PumpkinFest

Chair's message

Anne Fleming

Spring is here, with restaurants popping up like snowdrops and crocuses. Harbord Village has seen much activity over the past several months—and

there is more to come!

This past February we reached out to support our less fortunate neighbours at the Fort York Food Bank with the Coldest Night of the Year walk. Our many gardeners have contributed to beautification

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HVRA 2023 Spring General Meeting: Tues., May 16, 7–9 p.m.

Zoom registration and further meeting details at <https://harbordvillage.com/may-16-spring-meeting/>

Join us for our 2023 Spring General Meeting! We are pleased to announce our guest speaker will be Sarah Grant of Goldfinch Energy to speak about what homeowners can do to combat climate change. We will conduct regular business, including financial and other reports. Area Reps will lead discussion on key issues for each area. We will hear updates from our Councillor and MPP. And we will honour our most recent Community Builder Award winner. Meet your neighbours, find out what is happening in your community, 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/member-options/>—and invite your neighbours to join!)

efforts—including the new traffic-calming in-street planters that have been installed by the City.

Last fall we welcomed a new Ward 11 Councillor, Dianne Saxe, who has been working hard to reach out to all the RAs in the ward and to get on top of the pressing issues we face. In the upcoming mayoral by-election on June 26, we encourage you to inform yourselves about the candidates and vote. Your participation can make a real difference to life in Canada's largest city.

Looking ahead, we know the chirping of robins will give way to the sound of road work on College and Borden as new bike lanes and reconfigured sidewalks and related safety features are installed. The Central Tech dome will come down, neighbours will clear have cleared up the garbage

and debris during our spring cleanup in April. In May, Jane's Walks will take curious locals and tourists through our streets, and a new plaque in the Doctors Parkette will honour some of Canada's first Black doctors. We will have our Spring Meeting, which we hope will inspire you to see the neighbourhood in a new way and to get involved. Eager gardeners will get new compost and folks can safely dispose of hazardous trash at the city's Community Environment Day in June. And while September seems a long way off, our Fall Fair crew will begin planning our annual event.

I look forward to seeing many of you at our Spring Meeting on May 16. Please feel free to reach out to me or your area rep at any time if you have any concerns, comments, or suggestions. Happy spring!

HV supports Coldest Night of the Year

Karen Laurence

On February 25, the Fort York Food Bank, on the corner of College and Borden, joined in the Coldest Night of the Year, an annual, nationwide fundraising walk for local charities serving people experiencing hurt, hunger, and homelessness. This was the second year FYFB participated in the event, and they set themselves an ambitious target of \$100,000. With the help of friends and neighbours, the food bank—which offers information and community services in addition to groceries and hot meals—exceeded that goal, raising \$104,435. HVRA fielded two of the 47 teams walking for FYBF—north of Harbord, a group of 13 walkers led by Kerry Clare, and south of Harbord, a team of 10 led by Karen Laurence. Our two teams took second and third place on the fundraising scoreboard (the FYFB house team claimed top spot) and together raised \$17,664 for the food bank. It was a cold but gratifying walk, followed by a delicious supper for all participants—all in all



Steve Blackburn | YZEvents

a great event. HVRA team captains, together with the food bank, thank the wonderful residents of HV for their incredible generosity.

FYFB is pleased to have finally completed the wooden fence around their waste/recycling bins. They would like to remind people the bins are strictly for FYFB use only.

Area reports

Northwest

Kerry Clare & Christian Mueller

The Northwest has perked up this spring with remarkable refurbishments to the First Narayever Congregation Synagogue on Brunswick, and the Lippincott Green P Parking Lot, now with fancy new EV charging stations—and it's wonderful to see these in use! Saturday afternoon swimming continues until May at Central Tech, and we're excited for the return of the Bloor/Borden Farmers' Market in June. It won't be too long before the peonies are blooming on the corner of Sussex and Brunswick, always an HV highlight.

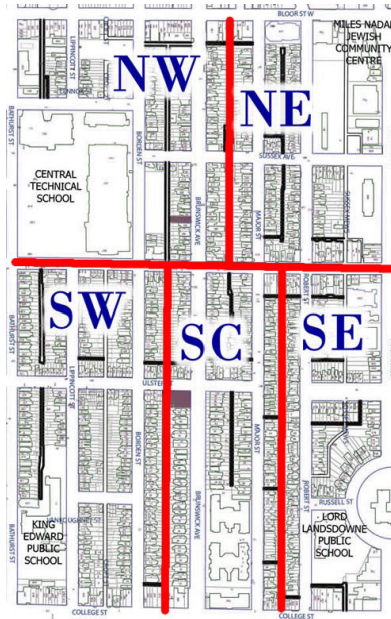
Southwest

Jane Perdue & Robert Stambula

The stunning former bank building at Bathurst and College will finally be occupied. A large Starbucks opened in March, and another venue will open soon, pending a liquor licence approval.

In March, residents received notice that the City will replace the city-owned portion of substandard water services on Borden from College to Harbord. Crews will then reconstruct and replace the sidewalk. Work is scheduled to continue to late May.

New public entrances to the King Edward Public School playing field on Lippincott have been completed. Public use



of the field during non-school hours is part of a Community Access Agreement with the school board.

South Central

Susan McDonald & Tania Lewis

Phase II of road work on College between Spadina and Bathurst has started and will last three-plus months. The City is replacing the bike lane with elevated cycle tracks. College traffic will be reduced to one shared lane each way, with increased traffic on residential streets.

Kensington Health completed its hospice expansion project at 45 Brunswick, with nine new suites providing compassionate end-of-life care. The renovation of the 10-bed hospice on Major St. will follow this year.

The health of a magnificent heritage bur oak tree in Chapel Hospice Lane is in jeopardy. This 250+ year-old tree is suffering

from inadequate watering. The root system extends over 100 ft., so neighbours in this radius are encouraged to do deep waterings in their backyards to help. Additional measures are being explored.

Northeast

Frank Davis & Michael Jara

Construction on the Spadina/Sussex student residence is moving ahead quickly. Immediate neighbours will have noticed the early-morning noise, as the construction crew extracts the forms from the concrete poured the previous day, to prepare for the next pour. They are building approximately one floor each week, toward the goal of opening for business in September 2024. For the month of April, we can expect construction of floors 18–20 and the start of window installation.

Southeast

Cathy Merkley & Jody Salomon

With March in and out with typical lion-and-lamb fashion, April brought early flowers to our gardens. Late last fall saw the opening of a new restaurant at 97 Harbord—French bistro Parquet. Playground upgrades continue at Lord Lansdowne Junior Public School. In place so far are fantastic climbing structures, as well as natural wood play structures under construction. These are very welcome improvements for the students and families of the school.

Community events

Something for everyone all year long

Spring Cleanup a sparkling success

Kerry Clare

Kerry Clare



Spring Cleanup returned for Earth Day Weekend as HV neighbours spent the morning of April 23 together tidying our laneways, parks, and sidewalks of a winter's worth of litter and waste. Thanks to the Harbord Street BIA, Wright Real Estate, Clay Design, and Emmer for generously donating to make our event a success! It was a pleasure to gather and leave the neighbourhood sparkling.

Bloor-Borden Farmers' Market

Gus Sinclair & Bloor-Borden Market Advisory Committee

Farmers' Market Ontario



The Farmers' Market operates in the Green P parking lot weekly from June 7 to October 18, 3–7 p.m. You may notice some minor personnel and administrative changes. But what won't change is the opportunity to get fresh, delicious, locally sourced food, in the heart of our own community! See you June 7!

First Narayever Open Doors & Reopening Celebration

Gus Sinclair

Anne Kerekes



The First Narayever Congregation (shul) at 187 Brunswick reopened its doors in February after a three-year renovation. The building is now fully mobility-accessible and environmentally conscious, with roof-top solar panels and pollinator garden. The reopening will be commemorated with Doors Open Toronto tours on Sunday, May 28 (10 a.m.–5 p.m.), and a street party (1–4 p.m.) for the community with music from local band Weather Permitting and others. There will also be youth activities, carnival-type snacks, and participation by Clay Design. The shul gratefully acknowledges the generous contribution of the Harbord Street BIA and involvement of HVRA.

Fall Fair: Join us Sunday, September 10

Cathy Merkley



HVRA will host Fall Fair again this year in Margaret Fairley Park on Sunday, September 10. Hold the date! Come out to meet your neighbours and take in some live music by local performers while enjoying baked goods or something fresh off the BBQ. There will be activities for kids, a silent auction, raffle draws, and more! We look forward to seeing old friends and making new ones. Watch for more info and opportunities to volunteer at this popular community event.

Fall AGM: Make your voice heard

Anne Fleming

HVRA's Annual General Meeting is held mid-October (date TBC) and is open to all. Highlights from the 2022 AGM include: We appointed our slate of board directors, welcoming Jody Salomon as our new Southeast Area Rep. We heard an update from University Rosedale MPP Jessica Bell; our Area Reps heard directly from attendees about concerns in the five HV areas. Community Builder Awards were given to arborist Todd Irvine and NetZero committee member Matt Hoffmann. We finished with our guest speaker, former ward councillor, and local MP Adam Vaughan, who spoke about civic engagement and how communities need to work together to further their goals in the face of provincial intransigence.

PumpkinFest: Come out November 1!

Lena Mortensen



Fernanda Pisani of Central Tech and Northwest Area Rep Christian Mueller

While 2023 details are still in development, we can enjoy the memories of 2022, which saw a full and safe return of our wonderful annual event—in person! Harbord St. was once again lined with carved pumpkins from across HV, accompanied by hot cider and treats provided by local businesses. Neighbours and visitors alike enjoyed the lit-up artistry of the season in some of the best weather we've ever had! Thanks to the massive team of volunteers—students, residents, and business owners—who helped make it such a success. Check out the fantastic photos at <https://bit.ly/3LIPa5p>.



Contemplating treats at Harbord Bakery

The Boulevard Project: Helping HV & the planet

Robert Stambula

Image more trees and shade, safer streets, and helping the planet. That's the vision behind the HVRA Boulevards Project. In reality we have suffered a 30% loss of trees in HV over the last decade, and "Free Tree" programs have made limited progress to replace them. But sometimes solutions are found in your backyard—or just next door.

Markham St. runs one block west of HV, and the solution there was built over a century ago, with small boulevards that host a wonderful tree canopy.

Installing small boulevards in HV could host hundreds of new trees. Narrowing the road would also slow traffic, improve safety, and enhance the public realm. Here's what we can do.

Trees

Replace our lost trees and support the City's overall 40% canopy target. This will create shade for comfort and reduce air conditioning needs, buffer

noise, produce oxygen, and capture carbon.

Boulevards

These help keep sidewalks clear by providing room for bins and snow, assist in storm-water management, reduce heat island impacts, provide space for EV charging stations, improve the separation of pedestrians and vehicles, and slow traffic.

And yes, HV residential streets are wide enough! Our streets used to run at 50 km/hr, then 40 km/hr, and now 30 km/hr, and lower speeds need less width. In addition, narrower streets will result in cut speeds, unlike speed limit signs, which only hope to accomplish that through voluntary compliance.

The City of Toronto is already narrowing residential streets and installing boulevards in other area. For example, new City designs for Gladstone Ave. and Augusta in Kensington Market have reduced lanes to 3 or 4 m, with 2 m for parking, streets 5 to 6 m wide. With most of our residential roads being about 7.4 m, we have up to 2.4 m to work with for one larger or two smaller boulevards. This is all done without changing sidewalks, front yards, hydro poles, street lighting, or sewers, or cutting parking spaces.

Costs are critical to manage, so sewers cannot be moved and the pitch of the road must be considered. But again, a century-old solution solves a problem. Side-entry sewer grates are used throughout the City.

In-street planters have been installed in HV to deter wrong-way traffic. The one on Ulster at Lippincott

Robert Stambula



Markham St. now



Markham St. 1924

Vintage Historic Old Toronto Then & Now



City rendering of preliminary proposal for Augusta Ave. Designs proposed for Kensington Market at toronto.ca/KensingtonSafeStreets.

takes 2 m of the road, leaving 2 m for parking and 3.4 m for traffic. Let your eye extend that in-street planter for the length of the street to image a boulevard there.

To achieve this, HVRA has partnered with the U of T Faculty of Engineering, which was excited to assign two student-project teams to study our ideas. In addition, Dianne Saxe, our new councillor, has expressed enthusiastic interest. We also continue to talk to the City's Forestry, Urban Planning, and Transportation Services departments.

Anne Kerekes



Ulster in-street planter

At its March 2023 meeting, the HVRA board formally asked the City to model a 1.4 m boulevard proposal, identify target blocks for the project, and consult residents. We're excited to see the possibilities.

Safe Streets

Nicole Schulman

Residents may have noticed the new in-street planters that were installed in the fall. These are traffic-calming features, improved versions of the bump-outs that were installed several years ago, to address excessive speed and wrong-way driving. We await the promised installation of zebra crossings adjacent to Margaret Fairley Park. We have discussed other ways to improve the safety of that intersection with the new Councillor, building on the success of the orange cones, and she was very receptive. Hopefully she will convince Transportation to install something more permanent.

As part of the College St. upgrade (occurring now) the bike lane should finally get a proper crossing at College, and the intersection of Borden and Ulster will be raised to calm traffic. The upgrades on College should also significantly improve safety for cyclists and pedestrians. We hope that the construction will cause less disruption than it did last year, as Councillor Saxe was made safestreets@harbordvillage.com.

Planning & Development

Carolee Orme & Sue Dexter

The Ford government has launched nothing short of a blitzkrieg on City Hall, without notice, upending the way city planning is to be conducted province-wide.

For the Planning Department downtown, nothing will be the same except the chairs the planners sit in.

By provincial order, a planning process that could have taken a year or more is, by provincial order, to be compressed into 120 days, or the City will have to return the developer's application fees, which pay for the staff to process the plans.

The City's challenge is to meet the timeline target but not to lose meaningful public input. One critical area for improvement is the community consultation, which informs the developer, City staff, and the Councillor how the community feels about a project. We are seeking better transparency from City Planning on an application and improved ways to enlist the creativity of local residents on what matters to them and what is needed most in our community.

On April 18, City Planning held a virtual session for **425 Bloor St. W.** The application is for 30 storeys, 418 units, plus retail, 10.41 FSI density. For other details, check Toronto AIC. If approved, construction on the site can begin only after the Metro supermarket moves into the new building coming at the northwest corner of Bloor and Spadina—as late as 2027–28.

HVRA and 425 Bloor West GP Inc. have discussed ensuring a good process with the community on this site. City Planning and other departments are reviewing the file, which includes what kind of building would be permitted on this site and whether it meets City rules, i.e., height, tower footprint, adequate sidewalks, greening. Councillor Dianne Saxe has asked the developer whether the building could include geothermal for heating and cooling from the university field to the south.

Neighbours were encouraged to consider what else the community would like to see, such as:

- Rental, affordable, family-sized units, live-work;



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limits to retail spaces (which would eliminate the need for access for large trucks), spaces for artists, for seniors, for toddlers, for medical/health practitioners;

- Improvements to the streetscape, including sidewalks, greening potential, sustainability goals;
- Information on how the development will be serviced, pressures created by deliveries, etc.

What we heard at the public meeting

With only a half hour for the community to make comments and ask questions, about a dozen residents were recognized. Several had concerns about the increase in density. Many spoke passionately on the need to ensure there was affordable housing included at the site. Jessica Sherman said providing housing to all was a basic value of this community. Jim Lewis, head of the Trinity St. Paul's committee tasked with fundraising to make necessary upgrades to the designated building, gave affordable housing as its first priority. The church is also concerned

about handling traffic during construction and including retail that would provide for local needs. Lewis also believed a working group process similar to that we participated in at Mirvish Village is essential in dealing with the application.

Discussions with the developer will follow the public meeting, with a variety of stakeholders including local residents and neighbours, Trinity St. Paul's, Metro, JCC, Annex Residents' Association, Bloor BIA.

Knox Church, 630 Spadina at the corner of Harbord, is also a development site. The community meeting is not yet scheduled.

The church is close to submitting plans. It has asked the City to comment on a mid-rise (maximum 11 storeys) rental building on the south side of the property and a smaller building along Harbord. So far, heritage has been a major consideration since both the church and the historic corner house enjoy heritage protection. Residents are expected to add other concerns and possibilities.

New tech in HV



Electric car-charging at Green P parking lot

\$10,000 to fight climate change

Tim Grant, HVRA Net Zero Committee chair

Good news: \$10,000 in rebates is now available to homeowners who undertake various retrofits—double the previous amount available! This is the result of two rebate programs combining after Enbridge Gas took over the Ontario portion of the federal Greener Homes program. As before, rebates apply for installing items such as heat pumps, new windows and insulation, solar panels and heat pump water heaters. Enbridge guarantees rebates even to homeowners wanting to discontinue gas altogether. Learn more about this rebate program, City of Toronto's rebates and federal and municipal loan programs in the Net Zero section of <https://harbordvillage.com/projects/netzero-carbon-project/>.

Heat pump choices

Once you decide to say goodbye to a gas furnace, there is the daunting challenge of which heat pump brand and which installer to choose. To help, we can provide you with a list of homeowners' choices, which includes the homeowner's name, the brand and installer chosen, and the homeowner contact information so you can find out about their experience.

Induction stoves

Best Buy confirms that dozens of local residents purchased an induction stove at the

discounted prices HV negotiated last year. The recent news stories about the connection with childhood asthma have caused more people to consider switching from gas. While some Best Buy prices rose recently, you can still enjoy \$150–\$800 discounts on seven ranges and \$100–\$150 discounts on four cooktops.

Heat pump water heaters

The first heat pump water heaters have now been installed in HV. Rheem makes the most efficient HPWH on the market, and Home Depot sells the majority of them. So we negotiated a 5% discount from Home Depot on Rheem's 40-, 50-, and 60-gallon tanks, which sell for \$3,000–\$3,500. The federal Greener Homes program offers a \$1,000 rebate, further reducing the cost. HPWHs help dehumidify damp basements—a great side benefit!

Spread the word...

By the time you read this, the first Net Zero lawn signs may have appeared around HV. These small signs recognize HV residents who completed home retrofit projects and reduced their home's carbon footprint. Every step counts! For more details, visit the Net Zero section of HVRA's website. Email us at netzero@harbordvillage.com if you want a lawn sign, have questions, or want to join our committee.

Please support our one-of-a-kind local businesses

Food

Akai Sushi
Almond Butterfly
Annex Espresso Bar
Auntie Uncle
Bampot House of Tea
BellyBuster Subs
Bombay Roti
Burger's Priest
Burrito Bandidos
By The Way Café
Chica Chicken
Cobbs Bakery
Cora Pizza
Country Style
Crafty Coyote
Cuppa Tea
Daily Dumpling Wonton
Deepizz Pizza
Dessert Kitchen
La Diperie
Diamond Kabob
Doner-Chi
Dreyfus Restaurant
East of Brunswick
El Rancho
Emmer Bakery
Eva's Original
Famoso Pizza
Fancy Franks
Fantasy Kitchen
Found Coffee
Free Times Café
Fresca Pizza
Fresh
Freshii
The Fry
Future Bistro
Fuwa Fuwa
Gazale
George's Deli & BBQ
Glory Hole Donuts
Green Room
Gully Indian
Hacienda
Happy Burger
Harbord Fish & Chips
Harbord House
Her Father's Cider Bar
Hogtown Vegan
Indian Desire

Insomnia
Istanbul Shawarma
Japan Sushi
Jerk King
Jjin Toast
Jollof King
Kenzo Noodle House
Kibo Sushi
Kinka Izakaya
Knockout Chicken
Kung Fu Tea
La La Bakery
Lebanese Garden
Little Jerry
Magic Noodle
Ma Maison
Mallo
Major Treet Coffee
Manic Coffee
Matha Roti
Mean Bao
Mezcalero
Mi'Hito Sushi
Monkey Sushi
Mr. Tonkatsu
Mugi
Naan Spot
Nadège
New Generation Sushi
Nora Shawarma
Ohiru Café
Parquet
Paupers Pub
Pho HaNoi
Piano Piano
Pig Out BBQ
Pita Land
Pizza Ceo
Pizza Gigi
Pomegranate
Quetzal
Ramen Isshin
Rasa
St. Louis Wings
Scottybons Caribbean
Shelby's Shawarma
Shuyi Tealicious
Slanted Door
So Famous
Sue Fung's Dim Sum
Superfresh

Sushi Mado
Sushi on Bloor
Szechuan Noodle Bowl
Taste Bender
Tenon Vegan Sushi
Thai Basil
Thindi
Think IT Café
Victory Café
Vietnam Lovely Noodle
Voodoo Child
Wildheart's Café
Yasu Sushi
YGO Lab
Zaad Mediterranean

Retail & Other

Alex Cuts
Alternative Arts
Altima Dental
Annex Photo
Augusta Pharmacy
Bakka Phoenix Books
Barber House
Beguiling Comics
Bloor Dental
BMV Books & Café
Canada Computers
Caversham Booksellers
Clay Design
CL Hair Salon
Cobbs Bread
College Home Hardware
College Street Optical
Common Sort Apparel
Comrades Barber
Curbside Cycle
The Curl Ambassador
The Copy Place
Dental Smiles
A Different Booklist
Duke Barbershop
Elite Image
Emissions Records
Fenster Gallery
Freedom Mobile
Fuzz Wax Bar
Glass Monocle Eye Care
Good for Her
Gripped Publishing
Harbord Bakery

Harbord Convenience
Harbord Dentistry
Hot Docs Theatre
Inti Crafts
Jump+
Juxtapose
Kensington Bakery
Kim's Hair Fashion
King's Landing Barber
Knob Hill Cleaners
Kwesiya Apparel/Decor
Little Island Comic
Man Cave Barber
Massage Addict
Midoco Art Supplies
Miles Nadal JCC
Move Pain Care Physio
Ollie Quinn Optical
Patrick Crean Books
Penguin Pickup
Peter's Garage
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Sivananda Yoga
Socco Furniture
Spence Gallery
Spirit of Math
Starbank Convenience
Stephanian Antiques
Stop'n'go Convenience
Studio 79
Tafelmusik
Tangle Gallery
The Ten Spot
Things Japanese
Threading Experts
Three Cent Copy
312 Optical
Top Cuts
Tranzac Club
Urbane Cyclist
Wiener's Home Hardware
Wright Real Estate

Kensington Health

Christian Campbell

As a neighbour within your vibrant HV community, we have programs and volunteer opportunities that may interest you.

The Second Mile Club

If you want to get out, make friends, and connect with a new community, consider The Second Mile Club, which has served Toronto for over 80 years with programs such as fitness classes, board and card game tournaments, book club, computer classes, art therapy, and more. Adults 55+, and those 18+ living with a disability, are welcome. We have four Toronto locations, including at 25 Brunswick. To learn more or to join, contact Becca at 416-597-0841 ext. 3611, rebuttigieg@kensingtonhealth.org.

Volunteer opportunities

Volunteers are an integral part of our community-focused culture and enhance the experience of the patients, residents, members, and families we serve. If you're community-minded and want to give back, check out the opportunities in Hospice, Long-term Care home (The Gardens), Second Mile Club, and Clinical Care services. Develop skills, connect with others, advance your career, and have some fun! To learn more or to join, please contact Kensington Health Volunteer Coordinators at volunteer@kensingtonhealth.org.

Community Builder Award

Gus Sinclair

Jim Robinson



Many years ago, Jim Robinson built a mini lending library in front of his home on Major St., south of Harbord. He styled it after the Victorian houses in Harbord Village. It has become a hub for the neighbourhood, with people chatting as they check out the latest titles. A later addition was a children's library at just the right height for easy viewing, and there are even welcoming lights in the wintertime. What a great service to the community!

HVRA Eblast News wants you!

Looking for a way to get involved in your neighbourhood from the comfort of your home? The HVRA Eblast News team is looking for new contributors of all kinds:

Editor: write/oversee compilation of bi-weekly email, help maintain mailing list

Reader: review for content, spelling, grammar

Writer: regular or occasional submissions

Photographer: ideally regular contributions, but can also be occasional

Social media: revive our Twitter presence!

Experience is helpful, but enthusiasm and reliability are

more important! Familiarity with Mailchimp is an asset for the editor position.

Stay on top of local goings-on and help keep our member communications vibrant! Send a short email with your qualifications and reasons for applying to ebblast@harbordvillage.com.

Not getting the eblast yet? Become an HVRA member and stay in the loop with our regular email updates! See page 12 for details.

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 architectural history of HV.

Membership

Grow and nurture HV membership.

Parents' consultation

Focus on issues of interest to area parents.

Safe Streets

Work on community-based solutions for pedestrian safety related to traffic.

NetZero Carbon

Help homeowners reduce their carbon footprint.

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

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Please check one:

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- ☐ Enthusiastic member \$20
- ☐ Fanatical member \$50

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