

HVRA

Harbord Village Residents' Association harbordvillage.com

Anne Fleming

Harbord Residents enjoying Fall Fair 2023

Chair's message

Anne Fleming

Fall arrived in Harbord Village with a mixture of heat, cold, rain, and, in some areas, construction dust. The morning streets are buzzing with students young and old, while the Farmers' Market is getting ready to wrap up for the season. We marked the end of summer at our September Fall Fair and are looking forward to another spooky

PumpkinFest. New high-rise developments that will transform the community are on the way, while city-wide housing and food-security issues continue to touch many in and around HV.

Although we were spared much of the extreme climate impact this summer, HVRA continues to push for more climate responsibility here, finding ways to increase our green spaces and canopy and to reduce our carbon footprint.

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HVRA 2023 Annual General Meeting: Wed., October 18, 7–9 p.m.

Zoom registration and further meeting details at <https://harbordvillage.com/hvra-agm-wed-oct18-7to9pm/>

Join us for our 2023 Annual General Meeting! We will conduct regular business, have board elections, and hear from our local representatives. There will be breakout rooms for Area Reps to lead discussion of issues important to each area of Harbord Village. We will honour our most recent Community Builder Award winners and finish with a guest speaker, TBA.

This is a great way to 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 will be able to vote—so be sure to renew before the meeting! (Check your membership status at <https://harbordvillage.com/membership/>—and invite your neighbours to join!)

New boardies needed!

We have some spots opening up! Come join a group of engaged and enthusiastic neighbours working together to make the most of the neighbourhood! We'll need someone to help represent

the Northwest area and a Membership Secretary. We are also looking for someone to assist me as a Vice Chair. Each position is a one-year term, with an option for re-election each year. No experience necessary! Come share your great ideas and energy! More info on

all the positions at <https://harbordvillage.com/about/constitution/#jobdescriptions2016>. Elections take place at the AGM in October. Or contact me to talk further at chair@harbordvillage.com.

HVRA membership

Elizabeth Chen

As the American Express adage goes, membership has its privileges.

Why join HVRA?

Over the years, I've heard many great reasons that people engage in HVRA. Investing a small amount of money (membership is only \$10/year) helps make our neighbourhood more functional and enjoyable. You can help support in lieu of volunteering. Membership lets you stay informed on relevant issues. I joined 19 years ago to support the efforts of a group of passionate neighbours with like-minded values of inclusiveness and liveability.

If any or all of these strike a chord with you, please visit harbordvillage.com/membership/ or see the back page of this newsletter to sign up.

Why is there a fee?

Although HVRA is led and run entirely by volunteers, there are many small expenses that add up, such as: event

What can \$10/year get you?

7 cups of coffee



or 3 streetcar rides



or

A better neighbourhood, including but not limited to:

- Connections with neighbours
- Sharing info, resources, stuff
- Sharing experiences, music, laughs
- Community cleanups
- Community safety
- More greenery and better maintained parks
- Gardening tips and encouragement
- Help and info when you are sick
- Fundraising for local charities like the food bank
- Celebrating the seasons and holidays together

execution cost for Fall Fair, PumpkinFest, etc., newsletter and eblast production and delivery, website hosting and development, project admin costs, donations (e.g., FY Food Bank, Farmers' Market), and meeting speakers' honoraria. For a full list of expenses, visit harbordvillage.com/about/financial-statements/.

What's my renewal status?

If you are unsure when you last renewed, just ask your friendly neighbourhood Membership Secretary Elizabeth Chen: membership@harbordvillage.com!

Area reports

Northwest

Kerry Clare & Christian Mueller

Perhaps the most significant development affecting our area is the impending completion of the Mirvish Village site. Given its proximity to us, we feel that it is bound to have substantial consequences once the site opens for business (both commercial and residential) in 2024. It is likely to become fully occupied soon. With this increased density so close at hand, one can only hope that the net effect will be positive.

Southwest

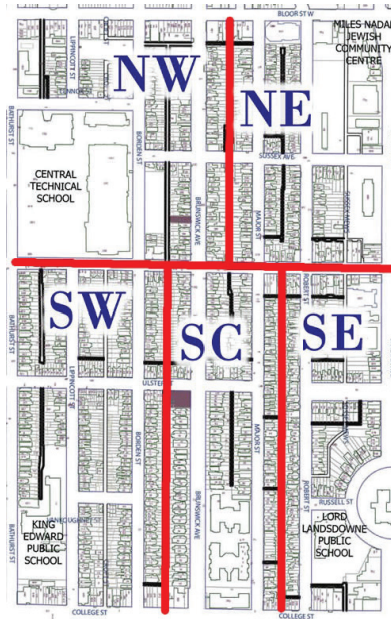
Jane Perdue & Robert Stambula

Finally, the stunning former bank building at the NE corner of Bathurst and College will be occupied. A large Starbucks opened in March, and there's a liquor licence application for the west side of building, with a new venue to open soon.

In March, Borden residents were notified that the City will replace the City-owned portion of substandard water services from College to Harbord. Crews have been reconstructing and replacing the sidewalk.

On College Street, scheduled bike lane upgrades began in March and are due to finish this month. Traffic lanes has been reduced to one shared lane.

New public entrances to the King Edward Public School playing field on Lippincott were 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

Doctors' Parkette at Brunswick and College is heavily used and often requires garbage and garden cleanup. SC Area Reps will consult with the City's Parks Dept. about the need for more regular maintenance. Additional measures, including local volunteers helping to clean up, are being explored. Anyone interested in helping can email arearepsc@harbordvillage.com.

Margaret Fairley Park (at Brunswick and Ulster) was very well used this past spring and summer. The weekends often saw large family gatherings and birthday parties, and the refurbished wading pool attracted lots of young waders.

A big thanks to Leslie Thompson for diligently taking care of the traffic-calming planter garden at Major and Ulster.

Northeast

Nicholas Provart & Michael Jara

U of T's Spadina/Sussex student residence topped out in July, and the exterior work is mostly complete. Unfortunately, the hoists bringing material to the floors are quite loud—several meetings with the construction team haven't resulted in improvement. Other mitigation efforts are being investigated. The townhouses along Sussex Mews have reached grade. At 666 Spadina, the new rental building has almost topped out. The City has completed its survey for two options for a new park at the north end of 666. Renovations on a couple of Harbord St. locations are proceeding.

Southeast

Cathy Merkley & Jody Salomon

Lord Lansdowne Junior Public School now has a fantastic new playground with new climbing structures nestled in behind the Waverly Apartments. To the north side of the playground some natural wooden structures look like a great place to play.

Neighbours have made us aware of recent renovations in violation of City Bylaws. We will do our best to stay informed and hope that the City puts the safety of residents in semi-detached buildings foremost in its priorities.

HV events were back on track in 2023

Spring Cleanup

Kerry Clare



Spring Cleanup marked Earth Day Weekend as HV neighbours tidied our laneways, parks, and sidewalks. Thank you Harbord Street BIA, Wright Real Estate, Clay Design, and Emmer for generous donations, and to all our volunteers for making our event a success! Looking forward to a repeat next year!

Spring Meeting

Anne Fleming

Our 2023 Spring General Meeting was held May 16 via Zoom, with about 50 attendees. Area Reps discussed pressing issues with neighbours, we presented the Community Builder Award to Jim Robinson, and we heard from Sarah Grant, founder of Goldfinch Energy, on the ins and outs of heat pumps for HV houses. (See <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=zn22aaQspYQ>.) New Ward 11 Councillor Dianne Saxe and MPP Jessica Bell gave updates and answered questions. See meeting minutes at <https://harbordvillage.com/about/hvra-board-minutes/>.

Bloor-Borden Farmers' Market

Bloor-Borden Farmers' Market & Terri Chu

Many thanks to supporters like the HVRA, we've had a wonderful market year at the Bloor-Borden Farmers' Market. Most of our regular vendors came back and we added Albion Farms Smoked

Meats, Hiveshare Honey, Alvento Winery, and Blue Collar Bakery. Our vendors are certified local, and prepared food vendors must primarily use ingredients that are sourced locally. By supporting the Farmers' Market, you are not only lowering your carbon footprint, you support local farmers and businesses too.

The Pop-Up feature has been particularly successful, bringing in new products for the community to try and enjoy. Not only does this introduce more variety to the market but also some revenue that goes towards paying our weekly musicians. The market just would not be the same without the wonderful musicians who make the market the lively space it is.

Every week the shoppers have appeared, heat, cold, rain or shine, supported the farmers, and gathered in our central area to meet and greet. Many thanks to the HVRA for your financial support of our market. We hope that we can continue to be a part of the neighbourhood and a gathering space for our community.

Be sure to sign up for our newsletter at bloorborden.com—you'll get vendor and produce updates, plus lots of great recipes and helpful hints!



Three generations of Willo' Wind Farms' Stocking family

PumpkinFest

Lena Mortensen

Stay tuned for PumpkinFest 2023 on November 1! Our annual HV Halloween celebration, co-sponsored by the Harbord Street BIA and HVRA, is an all-ages favourite event, and literally takes a village to put on. To volunteer or help out, please email chair@harbordvillage.com. See you there!

Helen Goldlist

First Narayever Congregation: Back to Brunswick Celebrations ended on a high note

Micky Fraterman

Naomi Boyd



The First Narayever Congregation (shul) celebrated the return to their beloved building on Brunswick in February, enjoying a number of indoor events. Their "Back to Brunswick" celebration culminated on May 28, with a very special day showcasing the newly revitalized, fully accessible building, including solar panels and pollinator garden.

As part of Doors Open Toronto, the shul welcomed over 570 guests, including many Harbord Village neighbours, which far surpassed expectations!

Visitors enjoyed learning about rituals and practices as well as architectural details; the historical exhibit in the lower level got rave reviews.

The Street Party with kids' activities, snacks, and music by local band Weather Permitting was a lot of fun; Rabbi Elkin welcomed all guests and thanked neighbours for their patience during the three-year renovation.

The shul would like to acknowledge the generous support of the Harbord Street BIA, involvement of the HVRA and MyMarket.

If you were not able to come to the event in May and would like a tour of the shul, please contact Micky Fraterman, widercommunity@narayever.ca, for an appointment. For more information about the FNC, please go to narayever.ca.



Micky Fraterman

Community Swim is back

Central Tech School Pool is open again to the public, for aquatic fitness and fun, starting September 23. Enjoy the community swim Saturdays 2–4 p.m., at 725 Bathurst Street (Door 16 at Lennox and Lippincott). Qualified lifeguards on duty at all times. \$3 per person.

CTS also loves to host birthday parties! Contact them at centraltechpool@gmail.com.

Thank you to Razor Management Inc., Central Tech Stadium, and CTS Community Swim patrons for their generous donations and support.

Fantastic Fall Fair

Anne Fleming & Fall Fair Committee

You couldn't ask for a better day on Sunday, September 10—sunny and crisp—perfect for a day outside with friends, neighbours, and family. A constant stream of attendees filled Margaret Fairley Park from noon until 6 pm, eating, drinking, and enjoying the live music. Kids busily created mini art masterpieces; seniors from Kensington Health basked in the sun; bargain hunters scoured the over 100 silent auction prizes; green-curious folks sought seedlings and advice from our Gardeners and Net Zero volunteers. Tummies were filled with fat burgers and fresh corn from Fiesta Farms; Lite Mind Body relieved stress with free neck massages; CTS promoted its swim program; and Nag, the furry almost life-sized mascot of Nags Players, charmed kids and adults alike.

Rock bands Feline Groovy, featuring kids from the Annex Academy of Music; Garage Boys; and the Mid-Century Modernes blew the crowd away, with Enchanting Steel Pan Band bringing the afternoon to a rousing close. The Mid-Century Modernes featured HV musician and sound engineer Doug McClement, as well as Lynda Kraar, whose grandparents lived across from the park in the 1950s.



Anne Fleming

Fall Fair welcomed all HV residents

Kudos to our organizing crew: event chair Anne Fleming, newbies Karen Laurence and Cathy Merkley, and soon-to-retire Christian Mueller, plus team leaders Alex Keleher, Caitlin Smith, Elizabeth Chen, and Michael Piaskoski. Many thanks to all our amazing volunteers who flipped burgers, served treats, found auction donors, answered questions, sold tickets, and cleaned up, and to our generous auction donors.



Anne Fleming

Musical entertainment by the Garage Boys



Two green thumbs up for the HV Gardeners Group

Thank you to all our Fall Fair donors and sponsors

Alex Cuts
Almond Butterfly
Annex Hotel
Bakka Phoenix Books
Bampot
BMV
Caversham Booksellers
Cheese Magic
Chris Swail
City Forest
Clay Design
COBS Bread
Comrades
Cozy Nails & Spa
Cubside Cycle
El Trompo Taco Bar
Emmer
Emissions Record Shop
Fiesta Gardens
Fiona Smith

Free Times Café
Gripped Publishing
Happy Burger
Harbord Bakery
Harbord Dentistry
Harbord Fish 'n' Chips
Harbord House
Hart House Theatre
Her Father's Cider Bar +
Kitchen
Hot Docs
Jimmy's Coffee
Karma Co-op
Keiko Shintani
Kensington Natural
Bakery
King's Landing Barber
Shoppe
Knifewear
Lebanese Garden

Lite Mind Body
Major Treat Coffee
Manic Coffee
Mary Neuman & Peter
Macaulay
Matha Roti
Mr. Bubbles
Ollie Quinn
Pet Value
Peter's Garage
Pizzeria Via Mercanti
Rasa
Recoup Massage
Repair and Run
The Runners Shop
Sivananda Yoga
Spence Gallery
Sue Fung's Dim Sum
Canteen
Summerhill Market

Sunflower Kitchen
Sutherland Chan
Sweetie Pie
The Ten Spot
Thindi Indian Café
Things Japanese
Think It
Tom's Place
Top Cuts
Toronto Fringe Festival
Toronto Organic
Gardening
Tranzac Club
Urbane Cyclist
Wanda's Pie in the Sky
Wiener's Home Hardware
Wright Real Estate
Zebuu

Net Zero lawn signs

Susan McDonald



Have you seen these signs around Harbord Village yet? Homeowners who have retrofitted their homes to reduce their carbon emissions are posting them to encourage others to explore their own options, including solar panels, heat pumps, insulation, and induction stoves. Ask your neighbours about their retrofit projects and/or use the QR code on the lawn signs to access our Net Zero website for advice and information on retrofitting older homes in HV.

If you have completed a retrofit project and would like to share this information with others in HV, please sign up to get your own sign. It can be attached to a fence, displayed in your window, or posted on a metal H frame in your yard. Complete this form at <https://forms.gle/viqS4dP4b3W8tETf8> to have one delivered to your home.

Help save centuries-old Bur Oak

Susan McDonald & Tim Grant

For years HV residents and several arborists have worried about the survival of the huge Bur Oak tree at the bottom of Chapel Hospice Laneway between Brunswick and Major, south of Ulster. It may be as old as 350 years—a remnant of the ancient oak savannah. There are very few trees this large and old remaining in downtown Toronto, and according to City arborists, with help it could live many more years. A group of residents started a campaign to save the tree. The problem is that it is not getting enough ground water. The roots extend 100 feet in all directions and are almost completely covered with concrete or asphalt.

In consultation with Toronto's Forestry and Transportation department we have a strategy:

- (1) The City will replace the centre three feet of the existing public asphalt laneway with permeable pavers.
- (2) The HV group will work with four immediate neighbours to help them replace some of their parking pads with permeable pavers.
- (3) And we hope to persuade seven other neighbours to redirect rainwater from their downspouts into gravel-filled holes. This will recharge the ground water and prevent the

downspout water from running directly into a city storm drain.

Please help save this tree. We hope to raise \$25,000 to cover the cost of the permeable pavers and the downspout disconnects of neighbouring properties. Donations can be made at <https://harbordvillage.com/projects/greening/treeing-the-village/>. Official tax receipts will be issued for all donations.



Susan McDonald and Tim Grant alongside an old friend

Tom Cordiero

HV solar potential

Jody Solomon & Tim Grant, Net Zero Committee

Tim Grant



The Net Zero Group has embarked on a new initiative: promoting rooftop solar systems. We are currently interviewing several solar installers who have come highly recommended. All are offering discounts on their systems. The list will be provided soon.

Why solar? There are many benefits, both to those who can afford it and those who cannot. When downtown residents install rooftop solar, the local electrical grid becomes more resilient. And as we've seen over the last 15 years, the more people who install solar, the cheaper those systems become. To meet their 2040 climate change targets, the City of Toronto is urging everyone who can to switch to electric heat pumps, electric water heaters, and electric cars. Since this will significantly increase electricity consumption, installing rooftop solar is a great way to offset the increased costs and to keep electricity rates low for everyone. Installing rooftop solar will also extend the life of your roof and increase the value of your home. And if you also install a home battery, you will never lose power when the electrical grid goes down. (More on batteries in the next newsletter.)

How much solar can your roof accommodate? If you type in your address at this City website—<https://www.toronto.ca/services-payments/water-environment/net-zero-homes-buildings/solar-to-solarto-map/#location=&lat=&lng=>—you will find out, along with the estimated cost and payback. Today, rooftop solar panels last up to 30 years, and these systems have a payback of 7–12 years.

What does it cost? Prices range anywhere from \$13,000 to \$30,000, depending on the size of the installation. To offset those costs, there is a federal rebate of up to \$5,000 plus \$1,000 from the City. And to help with the funding, the City offers low-interest loans of up to \$125,000, and the federal government offers up to \$40,000 as an interest-free loan.

To learn more, visit www.harbordvillage.com/netzero. Questions? Send them to netzero@harbordvillage.com.



Tim Grant

Planning report

Carolee Orme & Susan Dexter

Planning in the Downtown is in a maelstrom of change, as governments move to increase the supply of all forms of housing.

The City is evaluating two projects in Harbord Village that illustrate some of the uncertainties and opportunities around developments. Some 653 units of housing are in play.

The Metro-site condo development at 425 Bloor has undergone a thorough consultation, and the developer, 425 Bloor West GP Inc., has been willing to make many changes. A final working group meeting is planned for the early fall before the final design goes to the City for approval. This includes geothermal heating and cooling, a repositioning of the 418-unit tower to shield Trinity St. Paul's from noise from a common space on the podium roof, and the decision to service the new building with its 56 parking spaces off Sussex Mews Laneway. (The Metro store will have parking at its new home on the northwest corner of Spadina and Bloor.)

The elimination of a second entrance/exit on Robert creates a potential public realm improvement benefit. The well-used Bloor BIA Metro parkette could be extended south to the existing green flank at the playing field and could be integrated into the creation of an improved plaza between the development and Trinity St. Paul's. The BIA would welcome the initiative.

Knox Presbyterian, 630 Spadina, proposes to replace the heritage houses on the corner with an eight-storey building on Harbord, recessed to allow for a new public space. The present building south of the church would be demolished for an 18-storey rental tower. A public consultation will be scheduled, and we hope a working group will be established to negotiate particular details. The plan is for 235 units of rental housing, at least 40 units affordable.

Affordable units

At the April 18, 2023, public meeting on the Metro site, residents were eager to see affordable and rental units emerge from the project, rather than

condos—a decision that lies in the hands of the developer alone. At the time, the math did not work. Rentals cost more to build: units cost about \$1 million to construct, which developers themselves have not been willing or able to underwrite and the City cannot impose. Council has adopted requirements for affordable units, called inclusionary zoning, but awaits permission from the province. In the meantime, Councillor Paula Fletcher got council support for a motion to create a pilot project in her ward alone that at least will tell developers what the City would like to see on every project.

But the pressure on governments to improve the supply of rental housing has led to recent changes that might make a switch away from condos feasible—particularly the federal government's mid-September announcement they would cancel the GST on rental projects. This had been put forward vigorously by the development industry as a game changer. Chief Planner Gregg Lintern has estimated this could free up 20,000 units that have approvals that had been stuck in the pipeline. It could lead principals at the 425 Bloor Metro project to have a second look at rental.

The rehabilitation of our churches presents a further challenge that will transform our Victorian landscape and create housing.

After several years, Knox Presbyterian, at the corner of Spadina and Harbord, entered into a development partnership with Greenwin Corp., an expert in rental and affordable. This gives Greenwin a 99-year lease on the south tower Harbord parcels to develop and operate both new buildings. The church between would continue to operate independently, and the project as a whole would generate the funds to renovate.

Bloor St. United retained its heritage church facade, while building a 29-storey 284-unit condo tower north on Huron St. It will provide space for the United Church of Canada. The TAS development on the 38 Walmer Road Baptist site has appealed its 162-unit 20-storey condo application to the Ontario Land Tribunal.

More challenging still is Trinity St. Paul's at Bloor and Robert whose present space is 90% used by community groups. It shares the need to renovate,



Knox Presbyterian proposal would create 235 units of rental housing, including at least 40 units affordable. Two heritage houses replaced by an 8-storey building on Harbord, set back to create a corner park. On the south side, an 18-storey residential tower.

but does not have the benefit of land to spare. A working group is considering forming a not-for-profit community cultural hub, which could qualify

it for funds and potential outside partnerships. It will report back to its congregation soon.

College construction continues

Anne Fleming

The south edge of Harbord Village has been weathering construction along College Street all summer as crews prepare and install elevated bike lanes, reconfigure parking, add pedestrian safety elements, and enhance green spaces. The work has meant traffic reduced to a single lane in each direction, the disappearance of the current bike lanes, pedestrian hazards—and lots of emails from residents to the City requesting better safety measures and signage. On the north side of College, crews are now forming and pouring concrete to complete the bike installation. Work on the south side lanes is nearly complete, with the final portion of work consisting of grinding and paving.

Borden between College and Harbord has also seen upheaval as watermains are upgraded. Sidewalks have disappeared and reappeared, street access has been shut during the workday, and neighbouring one-way streets turned two-way to accommodate those trying to get around and access their homes and businesses. Dust covers everything as passing vehicles churn up road debris. Once the final watermains and sidewalks have been completed, the road will be resurfaced and a raised intersection installed at Borden and Ulster. Due to unforeseen utility and underground conflicts, the contractor anticipates work to be fully complete on both College Street and Borden Street by early November.

For further information and updates see toronto.ca/CollegeUpgrades.

Green corners

Amy Furness & Margaret Procter

Margaret Procter



Harbord Village has nine new in-ground planters, seven installed by the City at five intersections in November 2022 and two being constructed this year to replace older ones at Borden and Ulster. Like the earlier (2018) planters, they calm traffic and provide local greenery. Each is a mini-garden, most with a red oak tree and a row or two of yellow-flowering St. John's Wort shrubs. They are also built to soak up and guide stormwater runoff. Their design has been admired on Twitter and they're already providing a model for other neighbourhoods and a topic of study for U of T classes.

So there's lots to admire and enjoy, but please don't take them for granted. Now that they're here, it's up to local volunteers to look after them. They haven't needed much watering this summer, but weeding and removing trash are ongoing needs. If you can help, please contact Amy Furness (amy.furness@gmail.com).

Margaret Procter



Community Builder Award

Anne Fleming

Bloor Borden Farmers' Market



Liora Kogan

Helen Goldlist, Chair, Bloor Borden Farmers' Market

The Bloor Borden Farmers' Market was established in 2008 by Helen Goldlist, Rory Sinclair, Mikey Fraterman, Christine Innes, Margaret Beare, John Corso, Sue Dexter, and Leigh Chestnut-Halls as a neighbourhood venture by and for Harbord Village and Annex residents.

Since then, the market has connected local food and drink vendors with residents near and far on a weekly basis from June to October each year, rain or shine. It has grown to feature local community groups and live music. Even COVID restrictions couldn't keep the market down for long! Terri Chu's weekly e-newsletter offers not only updates on current seasonal produce, but also recipes and insights on climate-friendly options for food shopping, packaging, and more.

The Farmers' Market board, organizers, and weekly volunteers have created a true community gathering space, while supporting independent businesses and sustainably produced food. The Bloor Borden Farmers' Market provides a huge service to Harbord Village. We would like to recognize the current board—Helen Goldlist, Terri Chu, Adam Barnes, Lettie Gariba, Jerri Jones, Eleanor Levine, and Jim Jacobs—incredible volunteers Jan Muszynski and David Booz, plus everyone involved over the past 15 years for a well-deserved Community Builder Award.

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

Food

Akai Sushi
Almond Butterfly
Annex Espresso Bar
Aunt Lucy's
Auntie Uncle
Bampot House of Tea
BellyBuster Subs
Bombay Roti
Burger's Priest
Burrito Bandidos
By The Way Cafe
Chuan Noodle
The Chulo
Cora Pizza
Crafty Coyote
Cuppa Tea
Daily Dumpling Wonton
Dessert Kitchen
La Diperie
Diamond Kabab
Doner-Chi
Dreyfus Restaurant
El Rancho
Emmer
Eva's Original
Famoso Pizza
Fancy Franks
Fantasy Kitchen
Fat Burger
Found Coffee
Free Times Café
Fresca Pizza
Freshii
Fresh Kitchen
The Fry
Future Bistro
Fuwa Fuwa
Gazale
George's Deli & BBQ
Greedy Duck
Green Room
Gully Indian
Hacienda
Happy Burger
Harbord Fish & Chips
Harbord House
Heavenly Perogy
Her Father's Cider Bar
Hogtown Vegan
Indian Desire
Insomnia

Istanbul Shawarma
Japan Sushi
Jell & Chill
Jerk King
Jjin Toast
Kenzo Noodle House
Kibo Sushi
Kinka Izakaya
Knockout Chicken
Kung Fu Tea
La La Bakery
Lebanese Garden
Little Jerry
Ma Maison
Magic Noodle
MagiCurry
Majestic Shawarma
Major Treat Coffee
Mallo Coffee Bar
Manic Coffee
Matha Roti
Mean Bao
Mi'Hito Sushi
Monkey Sushi
Mr. Tonkatsu
Nadège
Nang Saigon
New Generation Sushi
Nora Shawarma
Ohiru Café
Onnki Donburi
Osmow's
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
Sheherzade
Shuyi Tealicious
Slanted Door
So Famous
Sue Fung's Dim Sum
Sushi Maida
Sushi on Bloor

Taste Bender
Tenon Vegan Sushi
Thai Basil
Thindi Cafe
Think IT Cafe
Toby's Pub & Eatery
Victory Cafe
Vietnam Lovely Noodle
Voodoo Child
The Wheel
Yasu Sushi
YGO Lab
Yogurty
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Annex Hotel
Annex Mart
Annex Photo
Augusta Pharmacy
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Bloor Dental
BMV Books & Cafe
Boom She Said
Canada Computers
Caversham Booksellers
Clay Design
CL Hair Salon
COBS Bread
College Home Hardware
College Street Optical
Common Sort Apparel
Comrades Barber
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The Copy Place
The Curl Ambassador
Dental Smiles
A Different Booklist
Duke Barbershop
Elite Image
Emissions Records
Fenster Gallery
Freedom Mobile
Fuzz Wax Bar
Glass Monocle Optical
Gripped Publishing
Harbord Bakery

Harbord Convenience
Harbord Dentistry
Hot Docs Cinema
Inti Crafts
Jump+
Juxtapose
Kensington Bakery
Kim's Hair Fashion
King's Landing Barber
Knifewear
Knob Hill Cleaners
Kwesiya Apparel/Decor
Lite Mind Clinic
Little Island Comic
Massage Addict
Midoco Art Supplies
Miles Nadal JCC
Mosaic Yoga
Ollie Quinn Optical
Penguin Pickup
Peter's Garage
Pet Valu
Piya's Boutique
Press Internationale
Rag Doll Vintage
Randolph Academy
Raxlan Pharmacy
Repair & Run
The Rock Store
The Runners Shop
Silver Arrow Barbershop
Sivananda Yoga
Socco Furniture
Spence Gallery
Sphinx Pilates
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
Thunderstruck Books
Top Cuts
Tranzac Club
Urbane Cyclist
Wiener's Home Hardware
Wright Real Estate
XBow Barber

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.

Net Zero Carbon

Help homeowners reduce their carbon footprint.

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

HVRA Board 2022–23

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