

HVRA

Harbord Village Residents' Association harbordvillage.com

Chair's message

Anne Fleming

HVRA hosted another successful Fall Fair on Sept. 7 (see p. 6 for details). We raised a modest amount of money, but more importantly, I heard from many attendees how much it made them feel like they were living in a real community. It's also been inspiring to see neighbours come together to tackle common problems, such as relentless garbage, endless construction noise and disruption, questionable rooming houses, and rampant porch theft, to name a few. They also open their gardens and share tips, make new friends over local restaurant meals, and



Anne Fleming

Thank you to the many HV volunteers who help make our community better!

help clean up in the spring. I'm thrilled to have called Harbord Village home for nearly 30 years; as I finally (really!) step down as chair this fall, I look forward

to finding new ways to join my neighbours in making our neighbourhood a liveable place for all.

HVRA 2025 Annual General Meeting, Tues., Oct. 14, 7–9 p.m.

Zoom registration and further meeting details at <https://harbordvillage.com/2025agm-7to9pm-tues-oct-14-zoom/>

Join us for our 2025 Annual General Meeting! We are pleased to announce our guest speaker will be Sean Galbraith, planner, who will speak about how new development rules will affect Harbord Village.

We will also conduct regular business, hold board elections, vote on the 2024 year-end [financial statements](#) and view the 2025 [budget plan](#), 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. Finally, we will honour our most recent Community Builder Award winners.

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!)

HVRA membership: An investment in place

Rosalinda Furlan

What a mistake! As the volunteer scheduler for the Fall Fair, I failed to give myself a shift off from selling tickets at the ticket/membership table. The non-stop mental arithmetic computing, good-vibe spreading, and ticket selling sluiced through my mind like a rapid. I was drowning in the good cheer of community. What a great day.

I moved into Harbord Village primed to help maintain its community spirit. It had been decades, but I once lived in a neighbourhood that published a monthly newspaper and organized an annual Canada Day celebration. Relevant, local information and events happening in your local park are the elements that produce a sense of place. Engaging with these activities offers opportunities for connection. Each person you meet at a community event lives on a street, in a residence, with a particular look. Suddenly, the appearance of the home is no longer just the front but a reflection of the person you just met. Anonymity starts to vanish, as it should: community is its celebratory opposite. From its HVRA communications—the website, e-blast, and newsletter—and the events the HVRA organizes, like the Fall Fair and the Pumpkin Fest, Harbord Village offers opportunities to celebrate a local place.

What can \$15/year get you?

8 cups of coffee



or 4 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

Why a fee?

The HVRA is the necessary scaffolding that makes celebrating community possible. For only \$15 a year, you too can invest in, and be a part of, making sure this place remains there. Although all HVRA-related labour is voluntary, there are costs associated with maintaining a website, sending regular e-blasts, and producing a newsletter. Please visit harbordvillage.com/

[membership/](#) or see the back page of this newsletter to sign up. Uncertain regarding the status of your membership? Contact Rosalinda Furlan, membership secretary, at membership@harbordvillage.com to confirm your status.

Area reports

Northwest

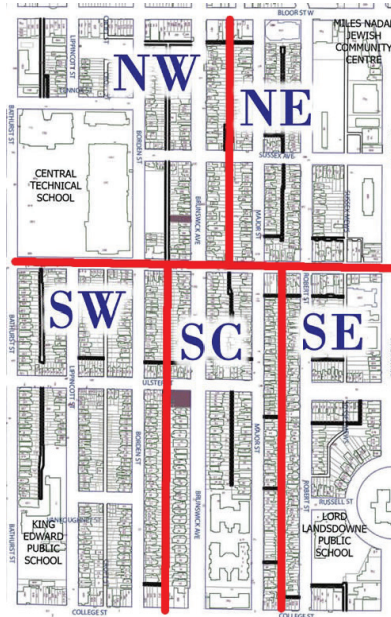
F.M. Morrison & Douglas Walker

Small changes can make a difference. The City's move to paid parking on Borden south of Bloor, and on Lennox between Borden and Lippincott has, it seems, resulted in less late-night noise and traffic. The persistent dumping in Bagpipe Lane was largely cleared up, thanks to Junyan Boon of Dance Annex, a tenant at 527 Bloor W. Speed bumps will be installed on Borden north from Harbord, and Lippincott north from Lennox in 2026. The lane off the end of Croft St. out to Borden has been unofficially and sadly nicknamed Poop Lane. We're a potty-starved city and that's reflected in freelance laneway toileting. See what we should and could have at <https://torontolife.com/real-estate/public-bathrooms-washrooms-design-contest-dpai/>

Southwest

Wolfgang Moeder

This summer we had some losses in the SW area: one of the grand horse chestnut trees on Lippincott St. had to be cut down. It will be missed. And everything in the street planter at Lippincott and Ulster was mistakenly cut down by City workers. The City's Green Streets unit will replant the planter and work to



improve communication with Transportation street crews.

The Croft St. revitalization started this year; a group of residents got together, and we identified some areas to improve. First changes will happen this fall.

South Central

Susan Macdonald & Sue Smith

Not too much new in our area. The City replanted the bioswale planters on Major and Brunswick (at College) for a second time at the beginning of the summer. It is a big improvement. The planters are no longer filled with trash, and the new plants appear to be surviving.

Northeast

Nick Provart & Jordan Leith

At long last, hoarding is down, and residents have moved into the new purpose-built rental south of 666 Spadina and U of T's Oak House student residence! Renters displaced by the construction of Oak House have also moved back to the 'hood into townhouses built as part of the project. There is now a new, publicly accessible mid-block walkway between Spadina and Sussex Mews between 666 and 664 Spadina. Expect construction of a new park at 51 Sussex to start this fall.

Southeast

Cathy Merkley & Jody Salomon

Harbord Street is back!

Those of us in the Southeast, and all of us in Harbord Village, have endured over a year of intense infrastructure construction on Harbord. Now we can see the light at the end of the tunnel! Bike lanes and car lanes are open again in both directions. Paving is complete, lane markings and finishing touches are in the works. Long-suffering businesses can finally breathe a sigh of relief. Three cheers for the curb protection for the bike lanes and the many new green elements! And while it's disappointing that underground infrastructure meant not all concrete blocks could be made into planters, we are exploring ways to enliven them. Stay tuned!

Events bring our community together

Spring cleanup

F.M. Morrison



The HVRA spring rite of laneway cleanup will be back in 2026. This annual event is an opportunity to spruce up our historic laneways while stretching back and shoulder muscles, and greeting neighbours emerging from winter hibernation. This year, we collected over 50 bags of garbage (and a stray wheelie suitcase). We fantasize about seeing less litter and more community spaces depending on the results of a new study that proposes the introduction of limited non-residential uses in laneways. Less litter, more galleries. We can only hope.

Ups and downs of Harbord Village gardens

Amy Furness & Margaret Procter



Visitors thronged the Fall Fair Gardeners' table for free seeds and discussions about urban gardening. (Sign up for more from our e-newsletter: just write gardeners@harbordvillage.com.) Besides tending our home gardens, members of the Gardeners' group look after 15 or so in-street planters installed by the City. These efforts are starting to get more support from the Green Streets unit of the Transportation Department. Littering and vandalism are endemic, but in June the City replanted two damaged "bioswales" at the College intersections with Major and Brunswick. However, City crews then hacked down green growth in several smaller planters at internal corners. Green Streets will repair the worst-hit of those and is scheduling education sessions with street crews.

Spring General Meeting 2025 recap

Anne Fleming

At the Spring GM on May 21, we enthusiastically presented Community Builder Awards to Julie Lejeune, executive director of the Fort York Food Bank, and Caroline Van Belleghem, a longtime resident who provides indispensable help to her neighbours in need and also lovingly tends several street planters. Julie was also our guest speaker; she gave an overview of operations at the food bank, including plans for a larger space and the need for board members and a fundraising volunteer.

There were reports from Chair Anne Fleming, as well as from the Planning & Development and Net Zero committees, plus updates from our councillor and MPP. Treasurer Lena Mortensen presented the financial statement and budget plan: <https://harbordvillage.com/about/financial-statements/>. Our area reps took note of resident concerns to follow up on; we welcomed Sue Smith as a new South Central area rep. We announced new committees, including Social, Greening, and Complete Streets.

You can find the minutes at <https://harbordvillage.com/about/hvra-board-minutes/>.

Bloor-Borden Farmers' Market ending Oct. 22

Rory "Gus" Sinclair

Charlotte Mickie



Bloor Borden Farmers' Market just gets better each year, with more to offer and more residents supporting it, as evidenced by record-breaking sales this year! Of the community farmers' markets that began life in 2008 with the generous assistance of Farmers' Markets Ontario, several have ceased operation, and of those remaining, ours is by far the most successful. One key ingredient is the volunteers at the information booth, there to help shoppers and vendors alike.

The season ends Oct. 22, but until then every Wed., 3–7 p.m., there is still a wide variety of freshly picked produce, preserves, meat, poultry, fish, bread, prepared foods, frozen treats, beer and more!

Come for the food and stay to enjoy the live music and company of your neighbours!

Charlotte Mickie



PumpkinFest 2025

Anne Fleming

Now that construction on Harbord is complete, we are thrilled to once again join the Harbord Street BIA in hosting our annual PumpkinFest on Sat., Nov. 1, 6–8 p.m. After all the excitement of Hallowe'en, volunteers fan out to collect the many creatively carved jack-o-lanterns from neighbourhood porches. The pumpkins are arranged on tables along Harbord, lit by more volunteers, ready to be enjoyed by residents and visitors of all ages. Attendees will also enjoy live music and snacks from local merchants. Will you be able to



spot your creation? If you can volunteer on the afternoon or evening of the event, please contact info@harbordvillage.com.

Fall Fair 2025

Anne Fleming, text and photos

Early on the morning on Sun., Sept. 7, the first of dozens of volunteers arrived to start setting up for our annual blow-out event. Soon the park was filled with tables and chairs, burgers and baked goods, and a record number of community groups and local merchants. At noon, the sounds of pipe and drum signalled the official opening of Fall Fair 2025 and several hours of live music, food, and fun. At tables hosted by St. Stephen's, CTS Swim, Gardeners, Net Zero, and Community Dinners, among others, attendees got their faces painted, learned about invasive species, and engaged with nature enthusiast Bob Barnett about his amazing animal bone collection, a theatrical horse, City planners, and many more.

Tania Lewis, Christian Mueller, and Hanna Gavendo pulled together an impressive array of silent auction and raffle prizes; Michael Piaskoski and Sue Smith wrangled the food, Gus Sinclair the musicians, David Booz the bar, Rosalinda Furlan the volunteers, and Cathy Merkley all the permits the City required. Mary Newberry's bake sale table sold out everything, and treats from Pedaal, Krispy Kreme, and Fantasy Kitchen rounded out the fare. Many thanks to our tireless volunteers and generous donors (see next page for a full listing). See you next year!





Thank you to our silent auction & raffle donors

312 Optical
AiFam
Alebrije
Almond Butterfly
Bakka Phoenix
Books
Bar Eugenie
Caversham
Booksellers
Cheese Magic
City Forest
Clay Design
Cobs Bread
Comrades Barber
Shop
Curbside Cycle
Emmer
Fantasy Kitchen
Free Times Café
Gripped Publishing
Harbord Bakery
Harbord
Convenience
Harbord Dentistry
Harbord Fish &
Chips
Harbord House
Harbord St. BIA
King's Landing
Barber
Knifewear
Kokoro Sushi
Krispy Kreme

Laneway Distillers
Lebanese Garden
Lite Mind Body
Mary Neumann
Matha Roti
Maven
Miles Nadal JCC
Mr. Bubbles
Musoshin Ramen
Ollie Quinn
Parquet
Pedaal
Peter's Garage
Porch Pumpkin
Decorations
Rasa
Recoup Massage
Repair and Run
Robert Street Cookies
Runners Shop
SARA
Sivananda Yoga
Song Birds
Spence Gallery
Sunflower Kitchen
Things Japanese
Tom's Place
Top Cuts
Tutor Bright
Wiener's Home
Hardware
Wright Real Estate

Heat pump parties and disappearing loans

Tim Grant

Tim Grant



The Net Zero Neighbourhoods committee is excited to announce our latest project: heat pump parties. Whether curious or in need of a furnace replacement, consider attending one of our monthly heat pump parties. Three residents of Harbord Village have kindly agreed to host parties in their homes. Come and learn more about heat pumps from a neighbour who already has one.

Attendees will learn how heat pumps work, how much they cost, and what rebates and loans are available to purchasers. Each free Heat Pump Party will last 90 minutes and provide those interested with an opportunity to learn from owners and an expert. Refreshments will be served. Space is limited, so register asap. (If this month's party is fully booked, sign up for an upcoming event.) Everyone is welcome.

Heat pumps replace gas furnaces and air conditioners, and provide heating and cooling more efficiently. Very common in Europe, adoption here in Canada has been slower, but today most heating/cooling companies now recommend them. The big challenge is that when a gas furnace dies—usually on a cold winter day—the only same-day replacement is another gas furnace. If your gas furnace is 10+ years old, best to get quotes now on a heat pump, and consider making the switch sooner than later. If your furnace is less than 10 years old, one way to reduce most of its emissions is to add a hybrid heat pump. They are cheaper than regular heat pumps and work with a gas furnace. Hybrid heat pumps provide all the cooling and most of the heating that your house needs.

To sign up for any of the monthly parties listed below, go to www.harbordvillage.com/netzero. You will be notified of the address for that month's party, a few days before the one that you have signed up for:

Thurs., Oct. 24: 7:00–8:30 p.m.

Tues., Nov. 18: 7:00–8:30 p.m.

Mon., Jan. 19: 7:00–8:30 p.m., for radiator systems

We've recently learned that the Canada Greener Homes Loan program is expected to run out of money in November. If you want to take advantage of their 10-year interest-free loans to buy a heat pump or a rooftop solar system, act fast!

HV community meals

Tim Grant, Michael Kerman, & Jordan Leith



In the past year, our already-sociable neighbourhood has gained a new way to meet and enjoy the company of neighbours. Our monthly gatherings feature lunches or dinners at local restaurants that often provide complimentary appetizers or desserts as a special welcome.

Find out about upcoming community meals by sending your email address to monthlydiners@harbordvillage.com. No membership required—just bring yourself and an appetite for good food and conversation.

On Bloor, we've enjoyed a dinner at the new Fresh. On College, Lebanese Garden and Alice welcomed

us. On Spadina, we checked out Bhoj. Among the Harbord restaurants we enjoyed Maven, Harbord House, Kokoro, and the very newly opened Alebrije, where we were treated to innovative Mexican fare, from the former owner and manager of Her Father's Cider Bar!

We live in a great neighbourhood for dining, so expect many more future outings. And if you have a favourite restaurant you'd like to try, please send us your suggestions.

We hope you can join us soon.

Heritage study report

Carolee Orme & Sue Dexter

For the past year, a team of HVRA residents and outside experts has been seeking ways to animate heritage and expand heritage protection in Harbord Village. It has been assessing what factual material is available and how it might be shaped into a study, including the adoption of a novel use of AI for quantitative analysis.

Here is the plan.

Designation of the retail buildings on College between Robert and Major, and the adjacent houses on the east side of Major from College to Harbord creates the opportunity to memorialize the residents who occupied them. Public documents capture the evolution of domestic life in downtown Toronto over 140 years, as residents and shopkeepers are influenced by world and local events, leading to social and cultural change.

Architecture: The nature of the buildings, both retail and residential, has allowed flexibility of use. Many Victorian-designed buildings remained unchanged over 140 years. In that time, they accommodated a range of tenure, from small families, to multifamily, to huge immigrant families, rooming houses and single family once again. This is testament to their design skill and ingenuity and underscores the desirability of Heritage designation.

Analysis: It is possible to document the residents and



Anne Kerekes

adjacent retail of a downtown Toronto neighbourhood from 1885 to the present, with detailed examination of the first 60 years. Statistical analysis reveals the relationship of 12 shopkeepers from College St. to the 177 heads of household on the adjacent block of Major St. Selected individuals can illustrate what daily life was like.

Setting: In 1890, Toronto was undergoing westward expansion fuelled by prosperity underpinned by public transportation. The initial Anglo-Saxon population would undergo cultural, economic, social and demographic change. The population would be very different within a generation. This pattern would recur three times with periods of future migration from Portugal, Italy, and professional class residents, some connected to the universities, many from

international backgrounds.

Demographics: Assessment rolls and census data reveal change through age, country of origin, date of landing to arrival on the street, children, population density per household, religion, class structure—what heads of household did for a living, whether they were renters, or owners as residents and investors. Stability of tenure and patterns of flux can be measured in population change over time.

Family finances: Experience of daily life can be inferred from property ownership, rental, income, cost of living, assessed value compared to income, costs of necessities, need for income supplementation.

Role of women and family structure: Between 1891 and 1911, it is hard to ignore the significance of a life expectancy of 46 years. This created a

significant widow class from the first residents within 20 years. Some rented, some owned property, including shop proprietors. Wives were not expected to work outside the home, so many widows turned to tenants and extended family for supplementary income. This pressure, particularly from widows without means, changed household structure and may have contributed to daughters entering the work force.

Outside influences: Populations on Major and College responded to local and national change and then to international events including three foreign wars, a worldwide depression, a volcano in Portugal and European pogroms and economic downturns. In 1911, three properties on Major Street were the first to be sold to Jewish owners. By 1921, mostly Russian and Ukrainian immigrant families had become the majority.

Technological change: Retail changed as a result of modern inventions, such as refrigeration and the sewing machine, but there remained a clear symbiosis between the needs of customers from the neighbourhood and the retail at the bottom of the street. In the Depression, Dominion—a new chain of cash-and-carry grocery retail that was undergoing explosive expansion elsewhere in the city—foundered on College because of the adjacent community's insistence on credit.

Using facts found in the census data, every ten years from 1891, and building-by-building ownership and renters from assessment rolls, we will be able to draw a portrait of generations of residents as they married, raised children, worked, lived, died in houses that remain standing today.

In itself, the scope of the project is daunting. Following the residents of 100 stores and houses over 130 years yields thousands of data points. So the group has now expanded to include an expert in AI to crunch numbers and assist with analysis.

The core team members are Lynne DiStefano, heritage consultant; Ian MacKenzie, photography, graphics, editorial; and Jacob Binder, analysis and AI.

Wish us luck!

Sources

Academic papers, [Ancestry](#), assessment rolls yearly, City Directory yearly, census by decade, [Family Search](#), Harbord Village Oral History project, histories, newspapers

Meet one of the many forgotten residents of Major St.

Gus Sinclair, with Sue Dexter

Every house has a story.

Visiting friends on Major St. in the late 1980s, I often saw a very tall elderly woman with a babushka scarf over her hair standing on the porch or in her yard at 133 Major, surveying her tiny domain. Little did I know we would come to buy her house.



The lady in the doorway was the widow Hafie (Sophie) Iwaniuk, who had been living at the yellow stucco house at 133 Major since the mid-1950s. And, as with the many European immigrants who populated Major St., her life had not been easy.



Ian MacKenzie

Our neighbour next door at 135 Major was the legendary Mickey Whyte, herself a war bride from England. Sophie spoke very little English and sometimes depended on Mickey to explain various

mailed items such as letters from the City. Along the way, Mickey got to know Sophie as a person who was remarkably thrifty.

On trips around the neighbourhood Sophie would salvage such things as old bits of carpet. She saved boxes and plastic bags and pieces of clothing. She guarded her property with vigilance and the kids soon learned that if their ball landed in her yard, they'd not see it again. She grew beets for borscht in her back yard. A broken hockey stick needed only a piece of plywood attached at the blade to have a second life as a snow shovel.

After we bought this 600-sq.-ft. bungalow we found even more compelling evidence of the life she had left behind. We found stuffed into the frame of her kitchen table just under \$1,000 in small denominations, and plastic bags stuffed full of leaves pressed into areas where there were air leaks in the walls. Most revealing, we found two 10-kg metal pails: one full of sugar and one full of flour. Our thought was that she had gone through the war and the Ukrainian Holodomor (the famine induced by Stalin) in which millions starved to death. For Sophie and many of the others who had come to Major St., there was one life lesson you dared not forget: if you were wise, you would always have emergency supplies to hand, including a homemade shovel when winter arrived.

Community Builder Awards

Jane Purdue

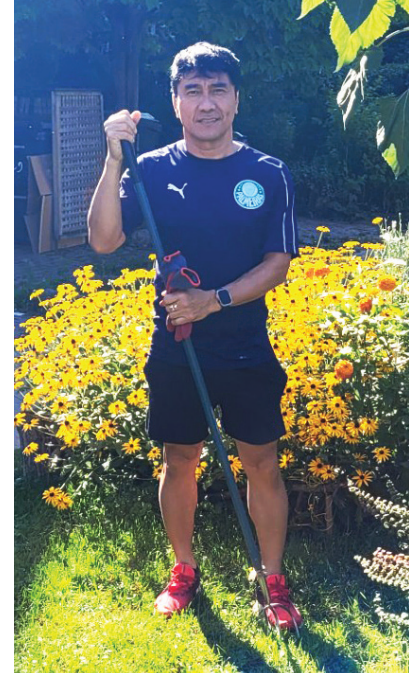
Gus Sinclair



Jane not only sat on the HVRA board as SW rep for nearly 20 years, but also contributed to countless local initiatives including the College Streetscape Design; the College St. Heritage Plan; King Edward School Landscape Masterplan; and the HV Resilience Plan. In 2015, the City approved our HV Green Plan and Jane helped make this happen in many ways. For the Croft Greening Project, she worked with her neighbours to generate support from the David Suzuki Foundation and the AGO and ultimately create plantings and murals. These were unveiled by our local councillor (Joe Cressy). And Jane is pleased to note that the neighbours on Croft St. block are keeping the green dream going for 2026 and beyond.

William Sabado

Gus Sinclair



William resides at the corner of Brunswick and Ulster and over the past several years has nurtured a fabulous garden of flowers and vegetables that brings smiles to so many residents of Harbord Village. The flowers spread everywhere in the yard and spill over onto the boulevard and are all immaculately cropped and cared for. William claims that he started the garden to bring himself peace of mind and is surprised but also gratified at the many compliments he has received.

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

Food

AiFam
 Akai Sushi
 Aki Donburi
 Alebrije
 Almond Butterfly
 Annex Espresso Bar
 Aunt Lucy Burgers
 Bampot House of Tea
 Bar Eugenie
 BellyBuster Subs
 Beyond Banh Mi
 Bhoj Indian
 Big Way Hot Pot
 Blanco Cantina
 Bollywood Tacos
 Bombay Roti
 Brown Tonkatsu
 Burger's Priest
 Burrito Bandidos
 The Chulo
 Cobs Bakery
 Cong Caphe
 Cora Pizza
 Crafty Coyote
 Cuppa Tea
 The Cups
 Daily Dumpling Wonton
 La Rice
 Doner-Chi
 Dreyfus Restaurant
 Eat BKK
 El Rancho
 Emmer
 Eva's Original
 Fancy Franks
 Fantasy Kitchen
 Found Coffee
 Free Times Café
 Fresca Pizza
 Freshii
 Fresh Kitchen
 The Fry
 Future Bistro
 Fuwa Fuwa
 Ghazale
 George's Deli & BBQ
 Ghazale
 Guerilla Burger
 Gully Indian
 Hacienda
 Happy Burger
 Harbord Bakery
 Harbord Fish & Chips
 Harbord House
 Hogtown Vegan
 Indian Desire

Insomnia
 Istanbul Shawarma
 Japan Sushi
 Jerk King
 JJIN toast
 Kebika
 Kensington Bakery Kenzo
 Noodle House
 Kibo Sushi
 Kokoro
 Knockout Chicken
 Kung Fu Tea
 La La Bakery
 Lebanese Garden
 Little Jerry
 Lonely Diner
 Ma Char Bar
 Ma Maison
 Magic Noodle
 MagiCurry
 Majestic Shawarma
 Mallo Coffee Bar
 Manic Coffee
 Martha Roti
 Maven
 Mean Bao
 Mezcalero
 Mi'Hito Sushi
 Mr. Tonkatsu
 Monkey Sushi
 Musoshin Ramen
 Nyeongdong Gyoza
 Nadege
 Nang Saigon
 Nice Slice
 New Generation Sushi
 Nora Shawarma
 Ohiru Café
 Old K Chicken
 Papa Ceo
 Parquet
 Paupers Pub
 Peaceful Restaurant
 Pho HaNoi
 Piano Piano
 Pig Out BBQ
 Pita Land
 Pizza Gigi
 Pomegranat
 Quetzal
 Raffaella
 Ramen Isshin
 Rasa
 St. Louis Wings
 Scottybons Caribbean
 Shelby's Shawarma
 Shuyi Tealicious
 Simit-Chi

Slanted Door
 So Famous
 Souvlaki Place
 Sue Fung's Dim Sum
 Sushi Maido
 Sushi on Bloor
 Tagpuan
 Taisho
 Taste Bender
 Tenon Vegan Sushi
 Thindi Café
 Toby's Pub & Eatery
 Top Gun Burge
 Victory Cafe
 Vietnam Lovely Noodle
 Voodoo Child
 Woojoo Bunsik
 Yasu Sushi
 YGO Lab
 Yogurty
 Zaad Mediterranean
 Zafoon

Retail & other

Alex Cuts
 Altima Dental
 Annex Hotel
 Annex Mart
 Annex Photo
 Augusta Pharmacy
 Bakka Phoenix Books
 Barber Shop
 BAZAAR
 Beguiling Comics
 Bloor Dental
 BMV Books
 Boom She Said
 Canada Computers
 Caversham Booksellers
 Clay Design
 CL Hair Salon
 College Home Hardware
 College Street Optical
 Common Sort Apparel
 Comrades Barber
 Curbside Cycle
 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

Grippd Publishing
 Harbord Convenience
 Harbord Dentistry
 Hot Docs Cinema
 Inti Crafts
 Jump+
 Juxtapose
 Kim's Hair Fashion
 King's Landing Barber
 Knifewear
 Knob Hill Cleaners
 Kwesiya Apparel/Decor
 Lakeview Photo Studio
 Lite Mind Clinic
 Little Island Comic
 Massage Addict
 Midoco Art Supplies
 Miles Nadal JCC
 Mosaic Yoga
 Ollie Quinn Optical
 Pedaal
 Peter's Garage
 Pet Valu
 Piya's Boutique
 Press Internationale
 Rag Doll Vintage
 Randolph Academy
 Raxlan Pharmacy
 Repair & Run
 Relocation
 The Rock Store
 The Runners Shop
 Seekers Books
 Silver Arrow Barber
 Sivananda Yoga
 Spence Gallery
 Sphinx Pilates
 Spirit of Math
 Starbank Convenience
 Stephanian Antiques
 Stop'n'go Convenience
 Studio 79
 Sutherland Chan
 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

Recruit board executive and area reps.

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.

Planning & Development

Track development applications in HV, promote community involvement in process.

Complete Streets

Engage in larger city projects, respond to traffic and road safety issues.

Net Zero Carbon

Help homeowners reduce their carbon footprint.

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

HVRA Board 2024–25

Officers

<i>Chair</i>	Anne Fleming	chair@harbordvillage.com
<i>Past chair</i>	Gus Sinclair	chair@harbordvillage.com
<i>Vice-chair</i>	Moritz Steinbauer	chair@harbordvillage.com
<i>Secretary</i>	Fiona Smith	secretary@harbordvillage.com
<i>Membership</i>	Rosalinda Furlan	membership@harbordvillage.com
<i>Treasurer</i>	Lena Mortensen	treasurer@harbordvillage.com
<i>Webmaster</i>	Nicholas Provart	web@harbordvillage.com
<i>UoFT liaison</i>	Sue Dexter	asusan.dexter@gmail.com

Area representatives

<i>Northeast</i>	Nicholas Provart Jordan Leith	arearepne@harbordvillage.com
<i>Northwest</i>	F.M. Morrison Douglas Walker	arearepnw@harbordvillage.com
<i>South Central</i>	Susan McDonald Sue Smith	arearepsc@harbordvillage.com
<i>Southeast</i>	Cathy Merkley Jody Salomon	arearepse@harbordvillage.com
<i>Southwest</i>	Wolfgang Moeder	arearepsw@harbordvillage.com

HVRA membership & renewal form

Name ☐ New ☐ Renewal

Address

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

Please check one:

- ☐ Voting member (individual) \$15
- ☐ Enthusiastic member \$30
- ☐ Fanatical member \$60

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

Or mail a cheque payable to *Harbord Village Residents' Association* at HVRA, P.O. Box 68522, 360A Bloor St. W., Toronto M5S 1X1.

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 and Margaret Procter for copy-editing, and Ian MacKenzie for his patience and layout skills.