

HVRA



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Chair's message

Wolfgang Moeder

As we are still wondering if this endless winter will ever end, at least the spring flowers seem to think so, giving us some hope. Finally, the city also started to remove some of last fall's leaf litter from the streets. I want to take this opportunity to introduce myself as the new chair of the HVRA. Anne Fleming, who did an amazing job as chair for a long and challenging five years, will remain on the board for a while. I have lived in Harbord Village for 12 years now and



Michael Kerman

One of our monthly HV dinners at our many excellent local restaurants

really like this neighbourhood. My priorities for the HVRA are twofold: first, connecting people in the neighbourhood

to strengthen the sense of community. Thus, upon request by many residents, we will hold *(cont'd next page)*

HVRA 2026 Spring General Meeting: Wed., May 20, 7–9 p.m.

Location TBA: check for updated details at <https://bit.ly/48h1oZu>

It is time to meet in person again! As Zoom fatigue has set in for many, we want to go back to a real gathering where people can meet the board and each other.

Thus, we will host the spring general meeting on May 20, location TBA. Our guest speaker is Sarah Carney, NORC Innovation Centre at University Health Network, talking about Naturally Occurring Retirement Communities.

We will also conduct regular business and present financial and other reports. There will also be breakout sessions for Area Reps to discuss issues important to each HV area. We will hear updates from our Councillor and MPP. Finally, we will honour our most recent Community Builder Award winners.

This is a great chance to connect with your neighbours and get involved in your community. 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 bit.ly/3TYDZmZ—and invite your neighbours to join!)

in-person general meetings again, starting with the spring meeting on May 20. We hope many of you will join and let us

know what is important to you. Second priority is the greening of the area. We will focus on the newly planted areas on and

around Harbord St. and also look at ways to increase the tree canopy in Harbord Village.

Coldest Night of the Year

Anne Fleming

February 28 may not have been the coldest night we experienced this winter, but it was the liveliest for anyone who dropped by Borden and College around 5 p.m. to help kick off the annual CNOY fundraiser. Our HVRA team joined hundreds of others to walk 5 km and raise much needed funds for the Fort York Food Bank. Over our two-month campaign, our team raised over \$15,000—76% of our \$20K goal. We also inspired many folks in the neighbourhood to raise money on their own and bring in thousands more dollars. FYFB raised \$192K, very close to its \$200K goal. This will cover roughly one month's expenses, feeding around 7,000 people. Many thanks to organizers Anne Fleming, Wolfgang Moeder, and Katherine Lilley, plus teammates Tania Lewis, Tim Grant, and Susan Smith. Deep gratitude as well to our many, many supporters—our community really came together to help ease the strain of those facing food insecurity. We look forward to seeing you next year!



Anne Fleming

Our CNOY committee: Wolfgang Moeder, Tania Lewis, Executive Director Julie Lejeune, and Anne Fleming



Anne Fleming

Great turnout despite the cold weather

Area reports

Northwest

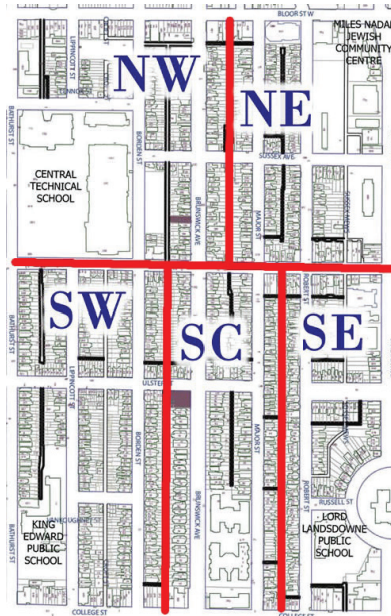
F.M. Morrison & Douglas Walker

The fluctuations of commercial life on Bloor have a huge influence on the NW. While a large Japanese grill is still under renovation, we've seen many recent newcomers, including a quirky airplane-themed café, a renowned brasserie at Brunswick, as well as boutique hotel Nomis, and its fusion café Bellis. Common Sort apparel has made the leap to south Bloor. They're now responsible for keeping the notorious garbage dumping ground on Bagpipe Lane clean. We appreciate their efforts and wish them well.

Southwest

Hanna Gavendo & Katherine Lilley

Fall of '25 saw the completion of planters on Harbord, and the repair of those at Borden/Ulster and Ulster/Lippincott. All feature native plants, which should attract pollinators! Unfortunately, some planters are already damaged by roadwork and inattentive drivers, but we've alerted the city to repair them soon. The city has committed to maintaining and watering the Harbord St. planters, so we'll be keeping an eye on



that. Residents are expected to maintain those on side streets, and we are definitely up to the challenge! A group of enthusiastic neighbours on or near Croft laneway between Ulster and Vancoughnet have come together to improve the condition of that block of the laneway. They're hoping to be selected to work with The Laneway Project this summer.

South Central

Susan McDonald & Sue Smith

The biggest issue in our area is traffic safety on College Street. A description of the situation and a call for solutions are outlined on page 10 of this newsletter.

Northeast

Nick Provart & Jordan Leith

Several positive changes are underfoot! A contract for a new City of Toronto park at 51 Sussex was finally signed, and work commences in April. The former Robert St. rink (used by U of T for staging during its Oak House residence construction) will become a multi-use space for at least five years, according to an OMB settlement between U of T, HVRA, and other parties. Finally, six food stalls have opened in the former RBC Bank building on the northwest corner of Harbord and Spadina.

Southeast

Cathy Merkley & Jody Salomon

Like everyone in HV we look forward to spring and summer making our great neighbourhood even better! Unfortunately, the Southeast is challenged with unwanted graffiti, noise disturbances and the substandard services of a new recycling contractor. Please let your voices be heard about these and any other issues you experience in our area— together we can effect change!

Annual events

Spring cleanup: late April

F.M. Morrison & Michael Piaskoski

Frances-Mary Morrison



The spring cleanup, which occurs on a weekend close to Earth Day, is a great way to meet neighbours and collect a winter's worth of litter. This year's event took place on a sunny Sunday morning on April 27 with 40 brave pickers, who collected 50-odd bags of garbage.

The unfortunate theme was cigarette butts, and we are asking the HVRA Board to work with offending restaurants and stores to find solutions, like butt containers.

Thanks to Amelia McCluskey for our colourful poster, Harbord BIA for their support, and Simon Wright for providing soccer tickets for the draw.

Frances-Mary Morrison



Farmers' Market 2026: June 3 to October 21

Gus Sinclair



Our weekly Farmers' Market returns to Bloor-Borden for its 19th year! This is as remarkable a triumph of volunteerism as you will ever see, as it is run completely by your neighbours and friends in the Annex and Harbord Village.

We have hit upon a winning combination of great local produce and dedicated shoppers who have clearly made Wednesday "Market Day" in their calendars. There is an excellent variety of local pickings on display that include fresh bread, fruit and vegetables of all kinds, cheese, meat, poultry and fish, vegetarian options, prepared foods, beer, frozen treats, and more. All this along with pop-up community interest groups that change weekly, plus a musical act to add to this great neighbourhood atmosphere.

We are blessed with such loyal shoppers that quite a few have taken our lawn signs to put on their front lawns. We would ask them to think about putting them out by the end of April.

Come Wednesdays between 3 and 7 p.m., from June through October, rain or shine! Meet up with your neighbours and leave feeling rejuvenated and satisfied with fresh local food in your shopping bags.

Fall Fair: First Sunday after Labour Day

Anne Fleming

Our annual Fall Fair is a great way to enjoy fun and friendship, when we say, “Goodbye summer, hello fall.” This year, mark your calendars for Sun., Sept. 13, in Margaret Fairley Park to celebrate the things that make Harbord Village great! With all your favourites—BBQ, drinks, live music, kids’ activities, community tables, and a silent auction—there will be something for everyone

Fall AGM: Mid-October

Wolfgang Moeder

Every fall we hold an AGM to address topics important to residents and to elect our new board. Stay tuned for details about our 2026 AGM later this year. In the meantime, here are highlights from the 2025 AGM.

A new board was approved with Wolfgang Moeder as new chair. And we thanked Anne Fleming for her service as chair for the last five years. Community Builder Awards were given to Jane Perdue for her many contributions over nearly 20 years and to William Sabato, whose love of gardening makes HV more beautiful.

Guest Speaker Sean Galbraith, planner, Galbraith & Associates, presented recent changes to planning policies, including new permissions for multiplexes and increased density along major streets and transit station areas. University-Rosedale MPP Jessica Bell spoke on youth unemployment and job training programs. Many residents expressed concerns about the College St. encampment and safety. Ward 11 Councillor Dianne Saxe outlined the city’s approach to homelessness, sparking a debate about how to deal with encampments and a decision by HVRA to form a housing/homelessness committee. Stay tuned!

For Sean’s presentation and other meeting information, see <https://bit.ly/4tCytWL>, and meeting minutes at <https://harbordvillage.com/wp-content/uploads/2025/12/HVRA-AGM-Oct15-2025.pdf>.

PumpkinFest, November 1

Moritz Steinbauer

Our beloved annual Nov. 1 PumpkinFest lets us enjoy the Halloween season, mingling one last time before winter sets in.

We had to skip the 2024 PumpkinFest due to Harbord St. construction, but we came back better than ever in 2025 with over 400 beautifully carved pumpkins from HV residents.

Despite the brisk temperature, hundreds gathered to admire these stunning creations, with many showcasing a spirited Blue Jays theme—Go Jays Go!

Thank you Neil Wright from the Harbord St. BIA, along with dedicated team coordinators James Murdoch, Susan McDonald, Amy Furness, and Moritz Steinbauer. As well as Alebrije for providing delicious cider, Harbord Bakery for the tasty snacks, and Gus Sinclair and band for the entertainment.



Moritz Steinbauer

Queen's Park North: A unique treasure

Sue Dexter

Queen's Park North is a park like no other.

It is flanked by the political capital of Ontario, framed by the world-class University of Toronto and sister universities that date back to a land grant from the Crown in 1828, and contains the city's last stand of oaks that date back to before Wolfe set foot on the Plains of Abraham in 1759.

It also has a special place in the hearts of Torontonians.

And, from the summer of 2024, it has been the site of a struggle that's been compared to the Spadina Expressway fight of the last century.

The Friends of Queen's Park North coalition (FQPN) have been park advocates for years. In 2015, the founding group in the Bay Cloverhill area worked with then-Councillor Kristyn Wong-Tam to save the park's trees endangered by public event trampling. The park was closed to events; a restoration project ensued, ending in 2019.

Five years later, a grant to the City of \$50 million from the Weston Foundation in memory of the late Lieut. Gov. Hilary Weston put the park in jeopardy again. The funds were sufficient to get the donor's team into imagining the addition of two buildings, a tree walk at 3 m height, multiple gardens, water features, and a maze. This generosity created a renewed threat to the natural state of the park.

While surveys and stakeholder groups had identified trees as the most significant feature of the park, the proposed plans very much said otherwise. The argument was thus framed: a place of respite versus one of activation, tree protection versus certain injury to root systems among the oldest oaks.

In response, Friends of Queen's Park North expanded to include all six surrounding residents' associations, the Federation of South Toronto Residents' Associations (FoSTRA, a residents' association umbrella group covering 27 community associations south of Bloor), as well as several associations north of Bloor along Yonge Street. Together, from the summer of 2024 to March 2025,

FQPN engaged in negotiations with the city's Parks department and the donor's landscape architecture team, to no avail. Plans—or rather, vague sketches as though the park were merely an empty field—remained fixed.

City bureaucracy played a part: the project had been firmly lodged within the exclusive silo of the Parks department with no external review. Park policy mandated washrooms and food services in a park. This translated into proposals for a 3,000-sq. ft. building housing a café, storage and washrooms, and a 1,000-sq. ft. workshop for “education.” Animation (i.e., events and activities) was another Parks department target. Given its mandate, it seemed to Parks staff that, despite the heritage significance and historic oaks, Queen's Park North could be no different from any other park in Toronto.

Friends' first task: to challenge that assumption and create appropriate oversight. First, we sought to revive prior unfinished work to declare the park a Heritage Landscape and thereby confer protection. The park was to remain a treed glade, set in a framework of heritage buildings, permitting modest change in the same spirit. We found a sympathetic hearing from Heritage Planning—a different city department from Parks. They soon came on board, but that still left the forest with no formal protection.

On March 5, the latest version of plans was presented at a public meeting: not a single person was in favour. Seeing the amount of damage the plans would do to the forest, both independent foresters and Forestry professors from University of Toronto joined the fight. Many local people—including Harbord Villagers—also wrote sharply critical letters expressing their concern.

On March 10, after four hours of deputations against the proposed changes at Executive Committee, Councillor Paula Fletcher finally broke the stalemate, bringing with her the entire Executive Committee. Protection of the trees was paramount. It was decided that only once a Forest Management Plan was in place that would capture the present condition of the trees and soil and identify measures



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for protection and ongoing care over 50 years, could any elements of the plan be considered.

Council also set additional guardrails. The financial viability of the café-restaurant and proper sizing was now to be tested by the city's Economic Development department, not the donor. Likewise the city manager was now to negotiate the agreement between the donor, the city, and the University of Toronto, which holds title to the land. Finally, Council elevated protection for the forest by raising the city's Forestry department to equal status with Parks.

Now a framework for future protection is set, we can begin to address the actual plans that,

despite unanimous opposition at their last community airing and expert concerns at the City's Design Review Panel, have remained stubbornly unchanged for months.

In our view, money does not justify massive change to the very nature of the park itself. On June 10, staff recommendations go to the Infrastructure and Environment Committee. Before then, there is plenty of work to do to secure protection for the park's beloved sense of respite and its trees.

You know which side we are on.



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Harbord Village monthly dinners

Tim Grant, Michael Kerman, & Jordan Leith

Michael Kerman



Another great monthly dinner

We are very lucky to have dozens of excellent restaurants within walking distance. And since Fall 2024, our monthly diners have enjoyed delicious food at several of these restaurants. Pho Ha Noi (Vietnamese, on College), Bar Eugenie (global flavours, on Harbord), Ramen Isshin (Japanese on College), Arisu Korean BBQ & Sushi (on Bloor), Peaceful Restaurant (Chinese, on Bloor), and The Chulo (Nepalese) and Indian Desire (both on Bloor), to name a few.

Each monthly lunch or dinner brings together longtime and new HV residents. Apart from meeting new people and enjoying the company of those we already know, diners also get to sample a greater selection of menu items than they normally might on their own! Plus, most restaurants we have visited have offered a free appetizer or dessert as a token of appreciation for our business.

Have we convinced you to join us sometime? If so, sign up for alerts of upcoming meals, by sending your email address to monthlydiners@harbordvillage.com. No membership needed—just bring yourself and an appetite for good food and conversation. And let us know if there is restaurant you'd like us to consider in the future.

College & Major traffic safety concerns

Susan McDonald & Sue Smith

Where College, Major and Augusta meet is no ordinary intersection but two skewed T intersections with traffic lights. Cars coming from Augusta or off College onto Major must make sharp turns while navigating pedestrians, bike lanes and circumventing streetcars. The latter is more of an issue since the westbound streetcar stop was moved in 2024. A stopped streetcar now completely blocks the intersection at Major, often impeding EMS or fire trucks called to Kensington Gardens Long-Term Care.

Adding to the congestion are all the people, taxis, and deliveries associated with Kensington Long-Term Care, as well as the nearby health centre, pharmacy, stores, daycare centres, and three elementary schools.

Our concerns:

- Those with mobility issues, parents with strollers, and schoolchildren pressured by the quick timing of the traffic lights,
- Pedestrians challenged by bikers who travel at high speeds and don't stop at the lights and when the streetcar is stopped,
- Cars not stopping when the streetcar doors are open,
- Pedestrians needing to cross the bike lanes and car traffic lane to access the streetcar,
- Pedestrians waiting on the bike lanes for their rides,
- Parked cars and poor snow removal adding to the complexity.

Please contact us with information and ideas for a solution at arearepsc@harbordvillage.com.

Heat pumps & time for solar?

Tim Grant & Net Zero Committee

Win \$5,000 from Toronto Hydro

A few months back, Toronto Hydro launched a free “energy coaching” service. Their coaches help homeowners explore heat pump options, available incentives, and low-interest financing, including the City of Toronto’s Home Energy Loan Program (HELP). As an incentive, they’ll be giving away \$5,000 to each of six people who take advantage of their coaching service before July 31. (Winners will be expected to buy a heat pump within four months.) We highly recommend making use of this free service. To sign up, go to <https://bit.ly/4bXMlop> or call 416-542-8000.

Heat pump parties

We held five well-attended heat pump “parties” during the last seven months. A big thanks to the Harbord Village residents who hosted and the experts who donated their time. Upwards of 20 attendees at each session had opportunities to ask questions of an expert and to learn from others who were also trying to retrofit their homes. One of the sessions focused on heat pump options for homes with radiators—which represent up to 50% of houses in our neighbourhood. In late summer, look for our fall and winter dates on HVRA’s website.

Heat pumps for hot water systems

As those with radiators know, heat pumps for houses with hot water systems are more expensive than those for home with ducts. That is partly due to the fact that few of the world’s heat pump manufacturers have bothered to sell their “air-to-water” systems in Canada. Last week at a trade show in Toronto, Mitsubishi unveiled a new air-to-water heat pump. One notable feature of this model is that it also heats domestic hot water, so a purchaser will no longer need a hot water tank. Here’s hoping that other manufacturers will soon release their air-to-water heat pumps to the Canadian market—ones that they have been selling for years in Europe.

We’re cutting carbon emissions in this house. So can you.

- Heat pumps
- Induction stoves
- Solar panels
- Heat pump water heaters
- Low carbon transport
- Insulation / air sealing



www.harbordvillage.com/netzero



Springing into solar?

While adding solar panels to a rooftop is not cheap, the payback keeps getting better. The reason? The US-Iran war has made gas more expensive, and electricity prices are increasing because the provincial government has changed the rules governing electricity pricing. In the past, Ontario Power Generation could transfer the costs of a new station only when it was starting to produce electricity. Now the costs of new nuclear stations—which usually take 10 years to build—can be passed on as they occur. By contrast, the price of rooftop solar systems continues to come down. Once installed, they will significantly reduce your monthly bills from Toronto Hydro. There are many reputable installers in the GTA. We’ve negotiated a 5% discount from three of the best companies. See the details in the Rooftop Solar section of the HVRA NetZero webpage at www.harbordvillage.com/netzero.

Community Builder Award

Linda Pelton & Ian Mackenzie

Gus Sinclair

Ian and Linda are a couple living on Robert Street. Both have found quiet ways to make a difference in their community.

A couple of years ago, one of Linda’s neighbours had a fall that severely limited her mobility. She could not do any shopping and she needed medications to be applied that she could not do herself. Realizing that it is sometimes difficult for people to ask for help, Linda asked her what she could do to ease the burden. It was very timely, and Linda showed up every morning for about three weeks to feed the dog, do grocery shopping, and assist with medication including a TENS machine that her friend could not apply herself. Linda saw a need and initiated contact: this is a much-underestimated skill.

Ian has been involved for many years in the design of the newsletter you are now reading. He has been laying out the articles and photographs with a professional eye for over 10 years. Ian bakes sourdough bread and cookies weekly for a food bank and he is delighted to teach anyone who has an interest in learning how to bake it themselves. He teaches basic office skills at the Y on Zoom and is now training to be a volunteer at the Kensington Health centre. To top it all off, he is working as a volunteer



Gus Sinclair

photographer for a prospective heritage proposal and is assembling historical data for another.

If you wish to nominate someone as a community builder please visit bit.ly/4ee128e.

University-Rosedale federal byelection debate

Wolfgang Moeder

Several local RAs, including HVRA, hosted a debate with the University–Rosedale federal byelection candidates, at the Miles Nadal JCC on March 31. The debate, moderated by our own Rory Gus Sinclair, featured candidates from the Liberals, the NDP, the Greens, and the PPC. The event drew

an excellent turnout, with the AI Green Theatre nearly at capacity. Audience questions covered a wide range of issues, reflecting strong community engagement. We look forward to organizing similar events for future elections.

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 Freshii
 Fresh Kitchen
 The Fry
 Future Bistro
 Fuwa Fuwa
 The Gables
 George's Deli & BBQ
 Ghazale
 Guerilla Burger
 Guksu
 Gully Indian
 Hacienda
 Haku Izakaya
 Happy Burger
 Harbord Bakery
 Harbord Fish & Chips
 Harbord House

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 Indian Desire
 Insomnia
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 Japan Sushi
 Jerk King
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 Katachi Coffee
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 Kokoro
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 Mallo Coffee Bar
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 Matha Roti
 Maven
 Mean Bao
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 Mi'Hito Sushi
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 Moba Boba
 Monkey Sushi
 Musoshin Ramen
 Myeongdong Gyoza
 Myungrang Hotdog
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 Ramen Isshin

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Document and preserve the unique architectural history of HV.

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Grow and nurture HV membership.

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