Fall 2026*

HVRA

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Chair's message

Wolfgang Moeder

In my last message, I said that connecting people in the community is one of my priorities. This summer showed me that Harbord Village is a vibrant community with many residents who care. We saw a lot of participation over the last couple of months. Witness the amazing crew who helped with new planters on Harbord St., all the volunteers for the Fall Fair, the many people who voted on the future park at Sussex and Spadina, or the neighbours who signed a petition for a safety review of the Major-College St. intersection. Together, we sent a strong message to our MP, Danielle Martin, about the expansion of Billy Bishop Airport and to the City about Queen's Park North. All these things show how much we can do at the grassroots level to improve our neighbourhood.

Richard Longley

Our annual fall fair brings together our community.

I am looking forward to seeing many of you at our AGM to let us know what you want to work on in Harbord Village.

HVRA 2026 Fall Annual General Meeting: Tues., Oct. 20, 7–9 p.m.

After a successful in-person GM in the spring, we are pleased to hold our Fall Annual General Meeting again at Central Technical School! Our guest speaker will be Steve Teekens from Na-Me-Res (Native Men's Residence), which will be operating a new Indigenous shelter at 720 Bathurst St.

We will also conduct regular business and present financial and other reports. There will be a breakout session for Area Reps to discuss issues important to each area of Harbord Village. We will hear updates from our MPP, Jessica Bell. And finally, we will honour our most recent Community Builder Award winner.

This will be a great opportunity to connect to 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 harbordvillage.com/membership—and invite your neighbours to join!)

* See this newsletter in full colour and with live links at bit.ly/4ygnrsH.

Membership

Rosalinda Furlan

Prepare to be harangued! That's the slogan for next year's membership table at the Fall Fair. Startling? Maybe people need fair warning. Maybe.

Imagine the scene. You enter Margaret Fairley Park from Ulster and it's unusually filled with people and the sounds of live music. There's a rack of colourful clothes and costumes to the left, a cornucopia of baked goods piled high on a table to its right, and is that table serving beer? And off in the corner, is that a BBQ you spy? But before you can get to any of these sites of delight, you must contend with the ticket table. You're there with your kids, and your spouse has figured out that if you want to feed them a hot dog and hamburger, you're going to need to buy tickets. And that's when it happens. A bald solicitation, unprovoked!

"Hey, would you like to buy a membership?"

"A what?" You couple this with your first defence, a clueless smile.

"A membership to the HVRA, the association that puts on this event. It's $15 a year."

You aren't up to date with your HVRA newsletter reading, so can't retrieve any helpful details from previous membership articles. Not the one pointing out the necessity of social connection and physical experience for turning space into place. Nor the article explaining how the HVRA is the scaffolding that makes the Pumpkin Fest and the Fall Fair possible. So…you fumble.

"I'll have to check with my spouse." With that powerful invocation, the supplicant leaves you in peace. You buy your tickets and walk away. You get a beer, head over to the BBQ for hot dogs, and grab a dessert at the bake sale table. Local businesses have donated great items for the Silent Auction and you bid on some kids' sized helmets. You run into neighbours you know. You meet new ones you didn't. When you leave a few hours later, you think how great it is to live in a neighbourhood that holds an annual party in the park. And that's a good thing, because you could use an antidote to the changes being passed at Queen's Park. Will the bike lanes on Harbord be torn out? Some new planters were just installed on the cement pads separating the bike lanes from the road. It would be a shame to tear it all up. Will provincial changes to zoning laws increase the density of the neighbourhood and erode its quality of life? But what can you do? The provincial government reduced the number of councillors and fighting City Hall has become tougher than ever. You walk by the membership table when you leave the park.

Benefits of membership

Although all HVRA-related labour is voluntary, there are costs associated with maintaining a website, sending regular e-blasts, and producing a newsletter. But that $15 membership fee is also an opportunity to express commitment to an idea, the nebulous notion that when people decide to form a group on the basis of nothing more than physical proximity, they can collectively create a social network and a force for political advocacy. That $15 supports the efforts of the HVRA that got those planters on Harbord installed and planted. The HVRA organizes efforts that contribute to a better place to live.

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

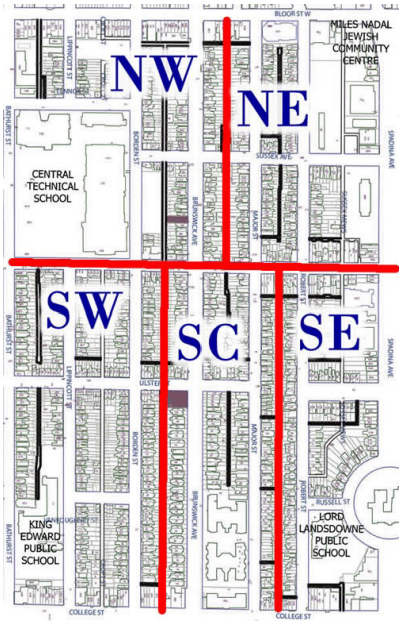
F.M. Morrison & Jessica Sherman

After a speeding car collided with and severely damaged the bump-out at Borden and Lennox nearly two years ago, HVRA requested traffic-calming measures on Borden and Lippincott north of Harbord. Community Council approved speed humps in June 2025 and we are pleased to note their installation in late September of this year. The Bloor Street vintage clothing store, Common Sort, persists in the battle to fight dumping in Bagpipe Lane. They recently gave Councillor Saxe a tour of the trouble spot. Watch for the latest NW murals—entrancing newly painted felines in Leah Cohen Lane. They're worth a detour along the lane, between Brunswick and Major Streets.

Southwest

Hanna Gavendo & Katherine Lilley

It's been a quiet summer. We're pleased that the street planter at Lippincott and Ulster was finally replanted by Rogers after their contractor destroyed it. Neighbours have added plants and George kindly looks after it. Thank you, George! We're still waiting for the City to remediate the planters along Harbord that didn't survive the winter. Finally, Croft St. Laneway got revitalized again this summer. Check out the article and photos elsewhere in this newsletter.



South Central

Susan McDonald & Sue Smith

SC is pleased that our 157-signature petition asking for a traffic study, remedies for pedestrian safety and moving the streetcar stop at the College/Major/Augusta intersection was submitted to Councillor Saxe and forwarded to City of Toronto Transportation. We may not see action or results until after the election and council reconvenes in February 2027. Such a slow process. We also plan to petition all the councillor candidates and question them at the debates.

On the same issue we asked the City to study traffic light timing at the same intersection with the suggestion that longer crossing times will increase safety. The City completed the study and concluded that longer crossing times are unwarranted.

Northeast

Nick Provart & Jordan Leith

Construction of the long-awaited City of Toronto park at 51 Sussex finally commenced this summer. The HVRA helped run a campaign to name the park, with 20 suggestions from the community reduced to a shortlist of three, which were voted on by 277 people—the winner by a big margin was Jane Jacobs Park. This recommendation has been provided to the City. A consultant has been engaged by U of T for ideas for the multi-use space that will arise on the old Robert St. rink, for at least five years. Several new businesses will open in the base of Oak House and at 664 Spadina Ave. this fall…keep an eye out!

Southeast

Cathy Merkley & Jody Salomon

Volunteers from the Southeast and other areas of HVRA came together on July 31 to transform Harbord St. with plants installed into City-provided boxes.

Thanks to the help of Kelsey Carriere of the City of Toronto, we were able to bring warm-weather greenery to Harbord.

Many thanks also to Neil Wright and the Harbord St. BIA for their ongoing support in providing water to maintain the plantings.

Bees have already been spotted on the plants, making this section of Harbord a known pollinizers location.

Annual events & community projects

Spring cleanup

F.M. Morrison & Michael Piaskoski

April isn't so much the cruellest month, as it is the grubbiest. Snow melt brings a winter's worth of litter every year, all lying in wait for HVRA's annual spring cleanup. It's usually scheduled, appropriately, around Earth Day. This past spring our dedicated garbage pickers noted an increase in cigarette butts, and wished that our local restaurants would always provide their patrons with butt jars. So if the litter starts to get to you in late winter, sign up for spring cleanup (date TBA) in 2027. It can be hard work but it makes all the difference to our neighbourhood!

Spring meeting

Wolfgang Moeder

The 2026 Spring General Meeting was held May 20 at Central Technical School—our first in-person meeting since 2019. Guest speaker Kathrin Brunner of the NORC Innovation Centre at University Health Network, spoke about Naturally Occurring Retirement Communities, a topic that we are following up on. We'll keep you posted!

Community Builder Awards were presented to Ian MacKenzie and Linda Pelton for their many contributions to the neighbourhood (bit.ly/4AtVCyI).

We heard reports about Major and College St. intersection issues, as well as updates from the Net Zero Committee and on the redevelopment of Queen's Park North. Gus Sinclair presented the HVRA financial statement and budget plan (bit.ly/4rzfnAX). MPP University-Rosedale Jessica Bell talked about provincial cuts to school budgets and the Billy Bishop Airport expansion.

We also had very lively discussions with our area reps, who listened closely to residents' concerns. Despite some noise issues, it was a clear improvement over the Zoom days. Minutes from the meeting can be found at bit.ly/4ygnrsH.

HV Gardeners

Amy Furness

Planting volunteers making HV greener

HV is just a bit greener than before thanks to progress on various planter projects this summer. Neighbourhood gardeners look after 13 of these on a volunteer basis. After a snowy winter, and careless parking by a City contractor that flattened last summer's plantings, the Ulster & Lippincott planter was restored by the City and now features native plants plus contributions of flowers and shrubs from neighbours. The northeast corner of Ulster and Borden was replanted in fall 2025 and now boasts a profusion of smartweed—which absorbs a fair bit of rainwater (a main purpose of these sites)—and also some joyful sunflowers, courtesy of one of its volunteer caretakers. The additional in-ground planters created in summer 2025 as part of the re-landscaping of Harbord Street are still awaiting a plan for maintenance. They were joined this summer by container planters on the concrete islands along Harbord, thanks to the efforts of Cathy Merkley and fellow volunteer gardeners collaborating with the City. And for a few weeks this summer a neglected planter at Harbord and Brunswick turned HVRA into a "beach" covered in tiny cocktail umbrellas, a cheeky installation by local artist Martin Reis.

Farmers' Market: 19 years old!

Gus Sinclair

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In the spring of 2008, a group of volunteers from Harbord Village and the Annex met in the boardroom of Kensington Health to discuss the possibility of starting a farmers' market.

All agreed that this would be a good idea and we'd contact Farmers' Markets Ontario for assistance. Bob Chorney, who headed up FMO, answered the call and gave us a quick education on how to start a farmers' market in our area.

Essentially FMO would provide advice on which farmers were legitimately farmers, i.e., would never buy produce from, say, the Food Terminal and resell at our market. In addition, FMO would arrange for insurance for the chosen venue, the Green P parking lot south of Bloor between Borden and Lippincott.

We chose Wednesday between 3 and 7 p.m. for our market day and timing. The logic was that on Wednesday residents would not be at the cottage, and the hours would appeal to those at home as well as workers returning from their jobs. It was a slow start but persistence paid off: Wednesdays are ingrained as market days for our local shoppers. After 19 years, we are one of the best and most successful markets in the City. And it is also remarkable for being run entirely by volunteers. *Thank you shoppers!* And *thank you, volunteers!*

PumpkinFest: coming Nov. 1

Moritz Steinbauer

We're thrilled to once again join the Harbord St. BIA in hosting our annual PumpkinFest on Nov. 1, from 6 to 8 p.m.

After the excitement of Halloween, volunteers fan out to collect creatively carved jack-o'-lanterns from neighbourhood porches. The pumpkins are arranged on tables along Harbord St. and lit by more volunteers, ready to be enjoyed by residents and visitors of all ages.

Attendees can also enjoy live music and snacks from local merchants. Will you be able to spot your creation in a line-up of spooky pumpkins?

If you can volunteer on the afternoon or evening of the event, please contact chair@harbordvillage.com.

2026 Fall Fair a sunny success

Anne Fleming

Sun., Sept. 13, began with a few sprinkles but blossomed into a bright sunny day, perfect for the 2026 Fall Fair. Hundreds of neighbours gathered in Margaret Fairley Park over the course of the afternoon to enjoy burgers, rousing live music, delicious baked goods, a chance to win fantastic silent auction prizes from dozens of local businesses, and to soak up a warm feeling of community. Many thanks to our organizers Anne Fleming and Rosalinda Furlan, our lead volunteers Cathy Merkley, Gus Sinclair, Michael Piaskoski, Sue Smith, Katherine Lilley (and our entire silent auction team), and Lena Mortensen, as well as our talented musicians, donors, community groups (including our Gardeners, St. Stephen's, Net Zero, and NAGS Players), plus the many, many volunteers who came out to help put on a successful event. We raised important funds to help run community events, support election debates and local initiatives like the Bloor Borden Farmers' Market, maintain an informative website, and hold semi-annual public meetings. We look forward to seeing you next year!

All photos by Richard Longley

Thank you to our silent auction & raffle donors

AIFAM Sandwich Shop & Food Market
Almond Butterfly
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Bar Eugenie
Blackbird Bakery
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Book Bar
Brasserie Côte
CareerPath
Cheese Magic
Clay Design
Comrades Barbershop
Cozy Nails
Curbside Cycle
Emmer Bakery
ESSO Convenience
Fantasy Kitchen
Free Times Cafe
Gripped Publishing
Harbord Bakery
Harbord Convenience
Harbord Dentistry
Harbord House
Hot Docs
Insomnia Restaurant
Jill Cobb
Knifewear
Laneway Distillers
Lebanese Garden
LITE Toronto
Midoco
Mr. Bubbles
Musoshin Ramen
Nice Slice
Ollie Quinn
Panago
Paupers Pub
Pedaal
Pet Planet
Pet Value
Peter's Garage
Piano Piano
Rasa
Recoup Massage
Robert Street Cookies
The Runners Shop
Sivananda Yoga
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Susan McDonald
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Things Japanese
Todd Irving -City Forest
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Planning & Development

Sue Dexter

The Planning Partnership

Northwest corner of the park at Spadina and Sussex, facing southeast, with Spadina in the background.

How a couple of scofflaws changed the face of Harbord Village

The new park at Sussex and Spadina would not have come to be but for a couple of neighbourhood lads scaling a snowfence plastered with No Trespassing signs to play ball on the greenspace in front of the building owners, their agent, and HVRA.

On a wintry night Nov. 29, 2016, Carolee Orme and I were doing a site tour with the owners of 666 Spadina and their planning expert, Phillip Levine. We were headed to a public meeting to consider their application to build a second tower on the south end of the site, along with eight townhouse units on the greenspace beside the north side of the property along Sussex Ave.

We rounded the corner of Sussex just as the boys headed into the forbidden space to play. Excusing themselves, they brushed past us, scaled the snowfence and proceeded to toss their ball around.

An hour later, at Knox Church, inspired by the boys, we proposed removing the townhouses from the plan and asked City Planning and the owners to consider donating the little greenspace to the City as a park. The boys had told us what the community really needed—a freely accessible open space.

To our surprise, Cromwell Management agreed. (Then) Councillor Joe Cressy and City staff agreed, although it took a year before clear title to the property could be given to the city, all encumbrances removed including elements of the parking garage below. On Oct. 17, 2017, the proposal passed council, doubling HVRA's park space.

Ten years later, the park is firmly in the City's hands and nearing the end of construction. As a final event, HVRA has facilitated a naming exercise. And the boys have likely moved on to other pastimes for a winter night.

The events of that night speak to the relationship of community associations to their members and the importance of that link particularly when other developers have recently sought to diminish respect for residents' associations.

Times have changed

On the proposed changes to Queen 's Park North, we found elements of City staff, responding to chatter from the proponent, actively dismissing residents' associations as small group neighbourhood cranks. This is without precedent. For the first time, our numbers were challenged and our strength undermined—this at a time when the Ford government has reduced the power of communities to influence planning decisions.

The University of Toronto building program can go ahead without need for basic approvals from the City or input from local residents.

The power of RAs

Within neighbourhoods, residents' associations and individuals lost the power to appeal zoning decisions both at Committee of Adjustment for small property matters and at council for rezonings. Only the developer and the City have a right of appeal. And the City is reluctant to use that power. The developer has a strong hand.

Here's how that works:

First, approvals are generous. City Planning has been given marching orders to greenlight development that creates housing. This leads to planning reports that support development landing at council.

Google

Intersection of Sussex and Spadina, before construction began.

City Council will not go against a planning report recommending approval of a development lest the developer appeal. At the most recent council meetings, councillors clearly argued in recent meetings it was futile to go against planning because not only could City Planning testify against the City's appeal but also fresh plans asking for more height and density could be considered at the tribunal.

This narrows the window for the community voice to be heard, but leaves a couple of possibilities:

Within the process, the single City-led community meeting continues to be an important event to give developers and City staff the community reaction to large proposals.

Second, progressive developers may be agreeable to working with communities rather than simply imposing change. These discussions can take the form of informal working groups facilitated by residents' associations, the developer, and including local stakeholders. These consider building plans element by element but at the option of the developer. For instance, in the case of 325 Bloor Metro site, we have been able to negotiate significant changes, including removing all traffic loading from Robert St. onto Sussex Mews Laneway and including significant improvements on Robert at Bloor with the collaboration of the Bloor Annex BIA. Our best bet is to work with the developer to change a proposal before it gets to council. A good councillor who is responsive to the community would be helpful.

What can you do? Ensure your community association membership is up to date and turn out to vote on Oct. 26.

And thank the boys when you next pass the Sussex park!

Croft Laneway Project 2.0

Hanna Gavendo

Taku Kumabe Photography and Design

Residents congregating to view Croft Laneway

Neighbours along Lippincott, Borden and Croft between Ulster and Vankoughnet were thrilled to work with the Laneway coLabs staff throughout spring and summer to revitalize our stretch of Croft.

After a launch party in the spring, two additional open meetings were held to gather community members' ideas and review draft plans before putting those plans into action. Fourteen beautiful murals were added by local artists, some of whom live on Croft and in Harbord Village, and Birdo replaced his tagged rabbit mural. Seven new planters, containing mostly native shrubs and plants, were installed, and some of the existing plastic barrel planters were painted and replanted. Two new rain barrels will help us keep those plants happy.

Hanna Gavendo

Croft Laneway garage door art in progress.

The wrap-up celebration on the afternoon of Sept. 27 was a fitting end to this fun and successful community project, with lots of foot traffic, food, and family-friendly activities. We celebrated the great work done by neighbours and Laneway coLabs staff and volunteers. Not only do we have a more beautiful and welcoming laneway, we now happily know a lot more of our neighbours.

Please stroll by to see our newly beautified laneway.

Community meals

Jordan Leith & Michael Kerman

We've been running the Harbord Village Community Meal for over a year and a half now, and we want to thank everyone who's joined us for these lunches and dinners.

The purpose has always been the same: meet your neighbours—especially the ones you haven't met before—and enjoy a lovely meal together. Along the way, we've seen real connections form, and we've heard from restaurants who've appreciated our business and gained new regulars who keep coming back.

Our last few outings were to the Faculty Club, Alice, Harbord House, the Chulo, and Arisu.

Not yet on our list?

If you'd like advance notice of all our upcoming meals, please sign up at monthlydiners@harbordvillage.com. Our October restaurant will be announced soon. Get on our mailing list for details.

Jordan Leith

Outing at Peaceful Restaurant, March 24, 2026.

Net Zero: are home batteries worth it?

Tim Grant

Canadian Solar - EP Cube

Home batteries have come down significantly in price in recent years, and as a result, there are now at least a dozen brands available in the Toronto area. Their main purpose is to enable homeowners to take advantage of Ontario's night-time electricity rate of 3.9 cents/kWh. From 11 p.m. to 7 a.m., a battery would draw electriity from the grid until it is fully charged, then discharge that electricity during the day as needed. A second purpose is to keep the lights on during a power failure.

At the beginning of the summer, 12 of our Harbord Village neighbours stepped up to help our committee answer this basic question: Have home batteries come down enough in price that they pay for themselves in 10 years or less? To find out, each volunteer asked one battery company to provide them with a quote for their house. We're still awaiting a few estimates, but it appears that home batteries are not economical quite yet.

But the picture is complicated. At the moment, the provincial government is offering a $5,000 rebate on home batteries that range in price from $10,000 to $18,000. But you can get that rebate only if you also install a minimum number of solar panels on your roof. If you purchase some solar and a battery and take advantage of the rebates, the return on investment is much better. (Once all the quotes are

in, we'll post on the HVRA website how economical home batteries actually are with or without adding rooftop solar.)

Apart from the potential benefits to homeowners, home batteries have wider societal benefits. Currently, Ontario's nuclear stations generate vast amounts of surplus electricity at night, so much so that we pay U.S. states to take that surplus from us. As home batteries become more common, they will reduce that nighttime surplus and save money. And they will reduce the peak demand for electricity during high consumption periods. Lastly, the Toronto Hydro grid is stressed in many downtown areas. Since those with batteries are only drawing electricity at night from the grid, this will reduce the pressure on Toronto Hydro to upgrade the wires that currently supply each neighbourhood.

The emergence of home batteries is part of a trend that is making our neighourhoods—and society at large—more resilient. Dozens of our neighours now drive electric cars. Others are installing rooftop solar systems. Two start-ups sell induction stoves with built-in batteries. Toronto Hydro is already able to turn off air conditioners for 15 minutes during times when the electrical grid is under strain. It won't be long before local utilities offer incentives so that they can also turn off our refrigerators and freezers for similarly short periods. Overall, these changes will make it easier for individuals to keep the lights on and allow our utilities to avoid having to build new generation stations to meet the otherwise growing demand for electricity.

Tim is the chair of HVRA's Net Zero Neighbourhoods committee.

Community Builder Award: Carolee Orme

Gus Sinclair

For years, Carolee has assisted mightily on our Planning and Development Committee, attending countless meetings with developers and planners to represent local needs and concerns. She has notified residents about plans and procedures when faced with a nearby development, helped them prepare for Committee of Adjustment or appeal bodies, and sat on several construction liaison committees to help minimize negative impact on our area.

Carolee wanted to make our streets safer, and worked with a residents' committee to gather data on vehicles travelling the wrong way on one-way streets or failing to stop at crosswalks. This information, with the support of former councillor Joe Cressy, resulted in bumpouts at several intersections and the Robert & Harbord traffic light.

Carolee is also a frequent Fall Fair volunteer, including co-chairing for a few years. She also served as Northeast Area Rep on the HVRA board. Congratulations, Carolee, on your well-deserved award!

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

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Ahmetzade
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Aki Donburi
Almond Butterfly
Aunt Lucy Burgers
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Blanco Cantina
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Bollywood Tacos
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Fuwa Fuwa
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Maven
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Monkey Sushi
Musoshin Ramen
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Nora Shawarma
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Pizza Gigi
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Ramen Isshin
Rasa
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Shuyi Tealicious
Sichuan Noodles
Smash Burger
So Famous
Som Tom Jinda
Souper Hot Pot
Souvlaki Place
Sushi Maido
Sushi on Bloor
Sushita Joy
Tagpuan
Taste Bender
Tenon Vegan Sushi
Thindi Cafe
Toby's Pub & Eatery
Top Gun Burger
Victory Cafe
Vietnam Lovely Noodle
Voodoo Child
Wildhearts Café
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Sutherland Chan
Tafelmusik
Tangle Gallery
The Ten Spot
Things Japanese
Threading Experts
Three Cent Copy
312 Optical
Thunderstruck Books
Top Cuts
Tranzac Club
Wiener's 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.

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