

April 8 Minutes -- full of info
 Elections
 New Michigan Avenue bridge to route trucks out of neighborhood
 Michigan Market rehab looks for parking variance
 Libertys restaurant review -- bank on a great meal

**The Harrison West Society will meet
 Thursday, May 13, 7:30 PM, Godman Guild,
 321 W. Second Avenue
 Elections
 Short Business Meeting
 Michigan Avenue Market Parking Variance**

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Membership Potluck May 23

There's nothing this neighborhood relishes more than food, unless it's talking! There will be both going on at the Membership potluck on May 23 at 5 PM at Esther Silverman and Jay Weitz's home at 443 Vermont Place.

Bring a covered dish, something to drink, table service, and lots of conversation. Call Maddy Weisz 291-2285 to sign up.

Last year's potluck was well attended, the food was great, the conversation enjoyable. See you there this year.

Alley Cleanup May 15

The Harrison West Society is sponsoring a neighborhood-wide alley cleanup on Saturday, May 15 from 11 AM to noon. Join your neighbors in your alley to do a quick spring cleaning.

The HWS has arranged for the dumpsters to be emptied on Friday and Monday, and the bulk pick up trucks will be along early in the week.

Grab your gloves, rakes, and weed whips and hit the alleys. If we all work together, we can do a major spring cleanup in a very short time.

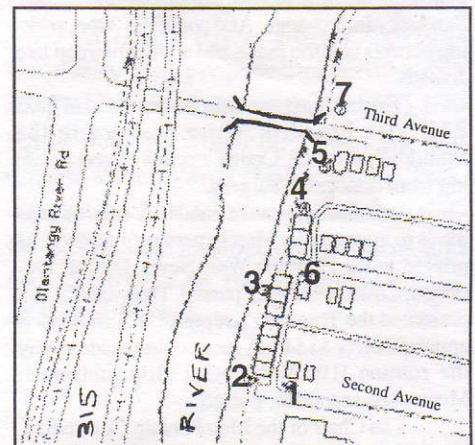
315 Noise will Double in Harrison West

Tire whine, truck exhaust noise and the rest of the din associated with modern freeways will double in historic Harrison West opposite SR-315 by 2020, a new ODOT report predicts.

The report was presented to neighborhood civic association leaders as part of the Section 106 process which is examining the Spring-Sandusky Interchange Project's effects on historic neighborhoods listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

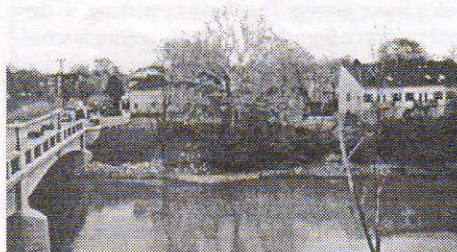
ODOT stated the residences along the Olentangy River and SR-315 definitely qualified for sound mitigation because of the high noise levels, but will not get it because the cost per residence would exceed \$37,000. ODOT guidelines limit the amount spent per residence to \$25,000.

For further information or for a copy of the report, contact Craig Copeland, 299-3737.



This drawing shows where ODOT placed noise receptors along the western boundary of Harrison West to monitor the traffic noise from 315.

If you live anywhere near the river and 315, ODOT's Harrison West Noise Analysis will be fascinating reading. Among other findings are that the condos on Bradley (shown at left) will be subject to highway noises that "approach or exceed Noise Abatement Criteria" but that no abatement will be undertaken because it exceeds ODOT's cost criteria. Lay in a supply of earplugs, Harrison Westers.



HARRISON WEST SOCIETY MINUTES

April 8, 1999

Submitted by Keith Dimoff, Secretary

The meeting started at 7:40 P.M. at the Godman Guild. Mary Funk, Chair of the HWS Government Relations Committee, introduced Charleta Tavares, City Councilwoman, to the group. Councilwoman Tavares said she is a strong supporter of health & human services in the city and is the chair for that City Council committee. She offered to take of tour of Harrison West, took questions from the audience, and stayed for the HWS meeting. The questions and comments from the audience covered a wide variety of topics: Concerns about a liquor license and lack of parking for the restaurant proposed for the southwest corner of Third and Michigan. General concerns about the city's past neglect of Harrison West. Complaints about traffic problems, including the Spring-Sandusky Interchange. And complaints that parking permits cost too much and aren't enforced late enough.

The business meeting commenced at 8:05 P.M. Vice President Weisz presided in the President's absence. Craig Copeland is recuperating from orthopedic surgery.

Introductions were made. A motion was made to approve the March meeting's minutes as printed in the Harrison West News; Dimoff motioned; Cowin seconded; passed. Treasurer Cowin presented the Treasurer's report. Cash-in-hand is approximately \$2846. A motion was made to pay the routine HW News bills; Gilp motioned; Mccracken seconded; passed.

The Chair of the Membership Committee, VP Weisz, reported that the membership drive is underway and that 1998 membership was approximately 100. The annual potluck will be held May 23.

The Chair of the Planning & Development Committee, Secretary Dimoff, reported that the new owners of the Michigan Avenue Market would arrive at the meeting later to answer questions from the audience about their application for a parking variance. He explained that this month's meeting was intended to be informational and that the HWS may take a position at its May meeting. He said that the application is scheduled for the late May meeting of the city's Board of Zoning Adjustment. Other attendees discussed the process for a liquor license.

The Chair of the Public Art Committee, VP Weisz, reported that the committee continues to work towards a design competition. They have approached possible donors for funding and have obtained letters of support from City Council President Michael Coleman and City Councilman Mike Mentel. Also, the committee has been contacted by the city to work on a project that involves teenagers painting murals.

The Chair of the Urban Infrastructure Recovery Fund Committee, Treasurer Cowin, gave a sum-

mary of the UIRF application submitted by the HWS to the city last December. Four proposals were made, one of which was the purchase of the lot at 579 West Third Avenue. Attendees asked about that lot and expressed support for it being a park. Mary Funk reported that mayoral candidate Michael Coleman would hold a press conference on April 9 on that lot. Discussion followed on how to enforce the federal "Memorandum of Agreement."

In response to a question, Cowin reported that the 1998 UIRF application for alley lighting was approved for funding and that the money has not yet been spent.

The Chair of the Nominating Committee, Ken Wightman, offered the following nominations for the May 13 HWS election: Maddy Weisz for President, Mary Funk for Vice President, John Cowin for Treasurer and Keith Dimoff for Secretary. He opened the nominations to the floor; none were made. A motion was made to close the nomination session; Wightman motioned; Cowin seconded; passed.

For the Traffic Committee, Dimoff reported in Copeland's absence. Some progress is being made in the neighborhood efforts to improve the Spring/Sandusky Interchange. Contact Copeland for information - 299-3737.

An Alley Cleanup will be held on May 15. Mary Funk will organize and the HW News will publicize.

A question was asked about air pollution from the AC Humko plant and a complaint was made about raw oil on the ground along Perry Street. Dimoff reported that he has information from Ohio EPA about the plant's smokestacks and about odors. Contact Dimoff for information.

At the request of Copeland, a motion was made to budget \$100 for fertilizer for the park at Fourth and Oregon; Dimoff motioned; Mccracken seconded; passed.

A motion was made to adjourn the business meeting; Dimoff motioned; Cowin seconded; passed. Meeting adjourned at 8:45 P.M.

An informal Q&A period was then held about the Michigan Market's new owners' request to the city for a parking variance. Owners Dean Adamantidis and Jim Sicaras laid out their intentions and answered questions. They would fix up the building and put offices upstairs.

Downstairs, they plan an 80-seat restaurant, American with a Greek influence, and would likely seek a liquor license. They have no parking, so they need a variance from the city; the city hearing is scheduled for May 25. Several nearby neighbors voiced concerns about the lack of parking and problems with permit parking, including its cost. Some attendees asked if the owners couldn't rent other parking. Others worried about the hours of operation and the probable future liquor license. Questions were asked from around the room. The meeting was then concluded.

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Elections During May Meeting

The slate is running uncontested: Maddy Weisz for President, Mary Funk for Vice President, Keith Dimoff for Secretary, John Cowin for Treasurer. You must be a member in good standing of the Harrison West Society by May 1 before you may vote in the election.

Coleman Criticizes City for Losing Land Harrison West Wanted for Park

Mayoral candidate Michael B. Coleman held a campaign stop in Harrison West on April 9. The lot at 579 West Third Avenue, which the Harrison West Society asked the city to acquire as public green space and which the city's approved Riverfront Vision Plan has targeted as parkland, was the

site of the press conference.

The County Commissioners sold the land in 1998. Coleman said that the city must keep track of and buy riverfront property and work towards implementation of the Riverfront Vision Plan.

Last August, a group known as the

New Victorians purchased the 0.19-acre parcel at 579 W. 3rd Ave. for \$13,500 in a sealed bid auction conducted by the Franklin County Engineer's office. The engineer's office had the property for right-of-way for the new 3rd Avenue bridge.

Harrison West President Craig Copeland said, "It's ironic that the county



Shirley Tobias, Keith Dimoff, Council President Mike Coleman, Craig Copeland, and Mary Funk at Coleman's press conference about 579 W. Third. The land was identified as a property in the Riverfront Commons Vision Plan, which details how the city's riverfronts should be developed. Coleman said that the Mayor's office should designate someone to keep track of and aggressively pursue the purchase of riverfront property so that the city follows the Riverfront Vision plan.

engineer and the county as a participant in the Riverfront Commons Plan would sell off property that the plan incorporates for recreational and public use."

Copeland and Coleman both expressed hope the city still can obtain an easement that would allow for a bike path and access to the river.

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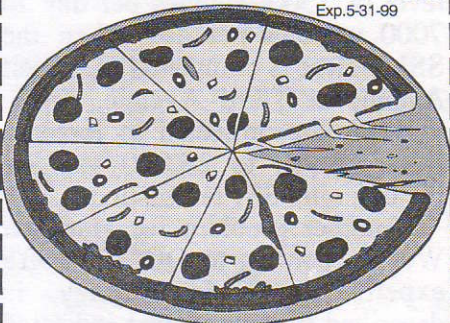
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New Two-Way Connection: From Michigan Avenue to Goodale-Neil

A big change to the Spring-Sandusky Interchange Project that could reduce semi-tractor trailer truck traffic currently cutting through Harrison West is under strong consideration by highway officials. The old plan restricted traffic from entering the manufacturing district from the south by prohibiting turns onto Michigan Avenue from the newly constructed Goodale-Neil Avenue Connector.

The proposed change is part of the negotiations currently underway between local civic groups and the Federal Highway Administration, along with its partners ODOT and the City of Columbus, to reduce the project's impacts on the historic neighborhoods. Federal regulations under Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act require highway planners to avoid adversely impacting historic districts listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

On April 6, Columbus Assistant Traffic Administrator Charles Mayeres presented a plan at the "Section 106" meeting to reinstate two-way traffic function at the southern end of Michigan Avenue between the neighborhood and the newly constructed Goodale-Neil Avenue Connector. Preliminary estimates indicate that the cost to widen the yet-to-be-built Michigan Avenue bridge to handle two-way traffic and provide a left turn lane on to the Michigan Avenue Connector is under \$1 million.

The two-way function will permit easy access to the Goodale-Olentangy River Road SR-315



Harrison West President Craig Copeland stands (carefully, since he just had leg surgery) where Michigan Avenue and Goodale currently end.

Interchange complex currently under construction as part of the SSI project. Truck traffic that is currently reaching the manufacturing district by way of First, Third and Fifth Avenues would continue to cut through Harrison West without the change to Michigan Avenue Connector.

Mr. Mayeres announcement came at the fourth in a series of "Section 106" meetings between neighborhood representatives including the Harrison West Society's Craig Copeland, Victorian Village's Beth Brown, Dennison Place Association's Tim Wagner and officials from the National Trust for Historic Preservation, Advisory Council on Historic Preservation, City of Columbus, ODOT, FHWA, MORPC, Ohio Historic Preservation Office and Ohio Attorney General's Office.

Other issues that were not resolved at the meeting included a

proposed neighborhood Traffic Mitigation Plan if the traffic projections for post-construction traffic volumes in the historic districts exceed the pre-construction data baseline by more than one standard deviation (about 10%). Traffic volumes on Michigan Avenue are projected to increase from pre-construction level of 1500 vehicles per day to 7000 vehicles per day when the SSI project is completed. On Neil Avenue at Third Avenue, traffic volumes are projected to increase from 12,000 to 28,000 vehicles per day after SSI is finished.

Another problem for Harrison West, according to ODOT's noise expert, Mr. Elvin Pickney, is described in a study that indicated noise levels on the western edge of Harrison West would double in the future, but would also be unmitigated. (See related story on page 1.)

Contact Craig Copeland at 299-3737 with questions.

Parking Hearing, May 25

The hearing for the Michigan Market Variance is slated for Tuesday, May 25. Please call the Information Line for the Board of Zoning Adjustment at 645-7314 to confirm the agenda, time and location. The Application # is V99-022 (1113 Michigan Avenue).

Citizens for a Better Spring-Sandusky Interchange CBSS Wins 2 of 4?

In a meeting early in April, local, state and federal officials told Citizens for a Better Spring-Sandusky (CBSS) that two sought-after improvements were impossible. Rebuilding the Spring Street entrance to Rt. 315 northbound was said to be technically impossible. And the proposal to move a section of I-670 about 100 feet south was said to be possible but too much of a delay.

CBSS, founded by local civic groups, long has warned that the interchange will be obsolete before it's built, resulting in "significant traffic congestion for our neighborhoods and for commuters heading to northwest suburbs," said group member Beth Brown.

CBSS did come away from the meeting with a commitment from the government to explore other ideas to ease traffic congestion.

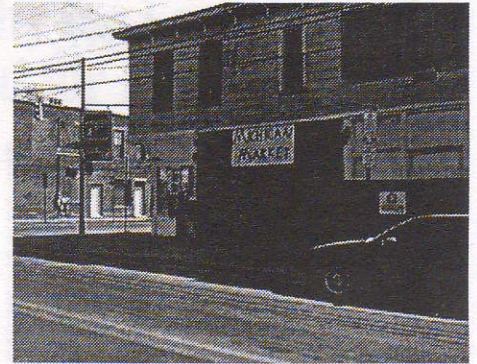
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Michigan Market Owners to Seek City Variance

The owners of the buildings at the southwest corner of Third and Michigan, formerly the Michigan Market and the pizza shop, have applied for a parking variance from the city for their proposed restaurant. The Harrison West Society will discuss the situation at the next meeting.

The owners, James Sicaras and Dean Adamantidis of Victorian Community Developers, submitted the "Statement of Hardship" in March to the city's Board of Zoning Adjustment. The property is currently zoned C-4, so no zoning change is necessary. However, a restaurant would be a "change of use" that requires parking to be provided for employees and customers. They've requested a complete exemption ("Zero Parking"). The BZA Hearing is scheduled for May 25.

The owners attended the April HWS meeting to answer questions and present their proposal. They plan to rehab the building. Offices would be built upstairs. The downstairs would be leased to a tenant with plans for an eighty-seat restaurant with a liquor license.



Some neighborhood concerns expressed to Sicaras and Adamantidis about the situation are:

1 - the lack of plans for off-site employee parking or valet parking, unlike many restaurants in other historic neighborhoods;

2 - the fear that competition for parking around the restaurant would lead to permit parking, which costs neighbors \$25 per year and is not reliably enforced, especially at night;

3 - the fear that the "change of use" from a carry-out to a restaurant with a liquor license is legally only a small step away from a bar.

The neighborhood welcomes a positive use and rehab for the Michigan Market property. Come to the May 13 meeting to express your ideas about how to work with the developers for a win-win situation for everyone.

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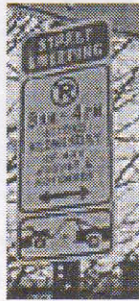
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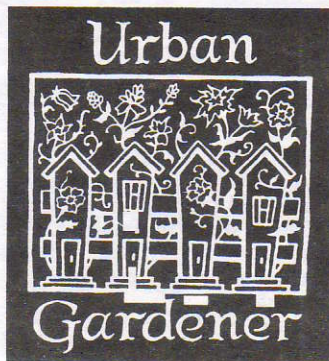
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Don't Miss Mother's Day Concert May 9; Candle Sale May 15

The First Brethren Church is sponsoring a special Mother's Day concert of southern gospel music by the Thomas Family on Sunday, May 9 at 10:40 AM.

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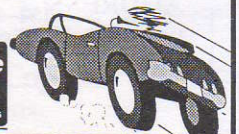
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Citizens for a Better Spring-Sandusky Wins Two of Four?

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The city also would create a task force to evaluate extraordinary traffic problems that may occur on major, nearby streets.

ODOT and city officials ruled out a new Spring Street ramp and an alternative route for I-670 but supported:

- Investigating construction of a \$3.1 million exit ramp from I-670 westbound to N. Fourth Street. Now, westbound motorists are forced to exit at Neil Avenue, raising concerns about additional traffic through area neighborhoods.

- Investigating widening the Michigan Avenue bridge, connecting both ends of Goodale Street to allow traffic to cross Rt. 315. This would provide for two-way traffic on the bridge and give trucks serving industrial plants in Harrison West a more-direct route without having to travel on residential streets. The cost is estimated at under \$1 million.

A proposed agreement between the government agencies and neighborhood groups also calls for traffic-slowing techniques on Neil Avenue, historical lighting near I-670 along Goodale and Park streets and attractive fencing and architectural elements for bridges and overpasses.

Tim Hill, administrator for ODOT's office of environmental services, was heard to say that neighborhood groups won two out of four.

Brown says the Fourth Street ramp and the Michigan Avenue bridge widening will alleviate Short North area traffic, but will do nothing for northwest-bound commuters.

The Spring Street entrance to Rt. 315 cannot be rebuilt because the new ramp which connects Rt. 315 northbound and I-670 eastbound creates a barrier. The old Spring and Long Street ramps had to be removed because their short acceleration lanes and merging areas were traffic hazards.

Brown predicts the steps the city is taking to give commuters options (widening Neil Avenue, designing a Vine Street extension and building a Nationwide Boulevard extension to Neil Avenue) will result in traffic backups.

Citizens for a Better Spring-Sandusky had proposed reverting to a long-abandoned alternative to the I-670 route near Neil Avenue, moving it a couple dozen yards farther south. This, the group, claimed, would eliminate traffic lights, traffic-slowing left turns and encroachment on the southeast corner of Goodale Park.

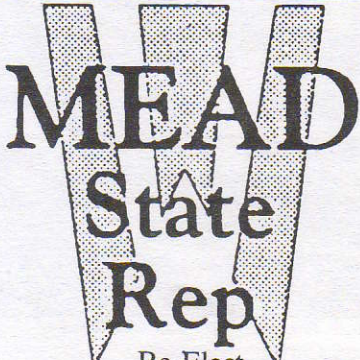


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Eadie Gourmet Eats Out At Libertys

by Veda Gilp

The new Libertys Restaurant at Olentangy River Road at Third is another reason not to cook at home. In two visits, I've been favorably impressed, so grab your earplugs and go.

For starters, order the Asian Starter Plate featuring fried calamari, grilled Beef Satay, tempura battered scallops, and Soba noodle salad. It was nearly a meal in itself. The calamari was excellent, and the tempura battered scallops were huge, tender, and wonderful.

Libertys offers three salads, including a Classic Caesar, Spinach topped with Feta cheese, and a really good mixed green salad graced with spiced pecans and herb champagne dressing. My dining companions and I pronounced this salad perfect.

The pasta menu concentrates on originality and perfection rather than variety. Of course, once you try the Fettuccini alla Genovese with shrimp, clams, mussels and snow peas in pesto cream sauce, you probably won't notice that they don't offer six kinds of alfredo.

If you like rack of lamb, do try Libertys'. Thick, meltingly tender, herb crusted, this is what lamb should be. Pass on the asparagus and ask for wilted spinach with garlic and balsamic vinegar. So good, you might consider foregoing dessert. Don't.

Try the Pineapple Coin, individual caramelized pineapple upside down cake with vanilla bean ice cream. It's wonderful. My tasters especially liked the Financier, which is an individual hazelnut cake topped with bananas and chocolate chip ice cream. The bananas were caramelized and the combination of crunchy bananas, dense cake, and creamy crunchy ice cream was worth taking to the bank. Chocolate lovers can invest in the Vault, a rich chocolate cake layered with chocolate cream.

Before the weather gets too hot, try Libertys patios, where you can wine and dine while watching Columbus drive by on Olentangy River Road.

About those earplugs -- the noise level in the non-smoking dining room makes conversation a shouting match. It's the only negative any of us found at Libertys.

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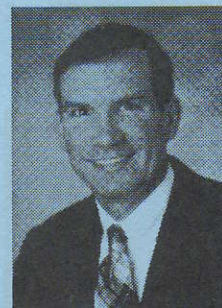
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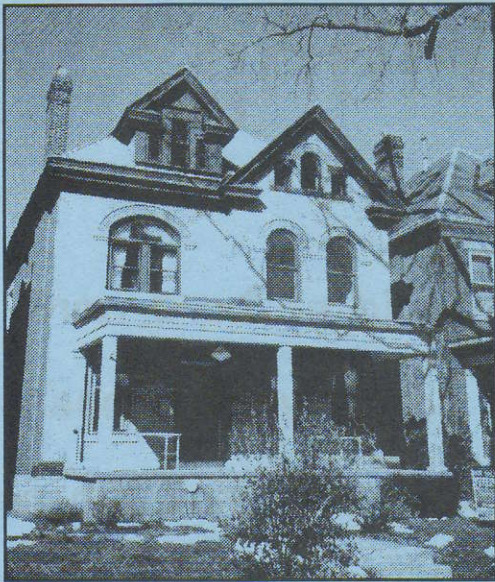
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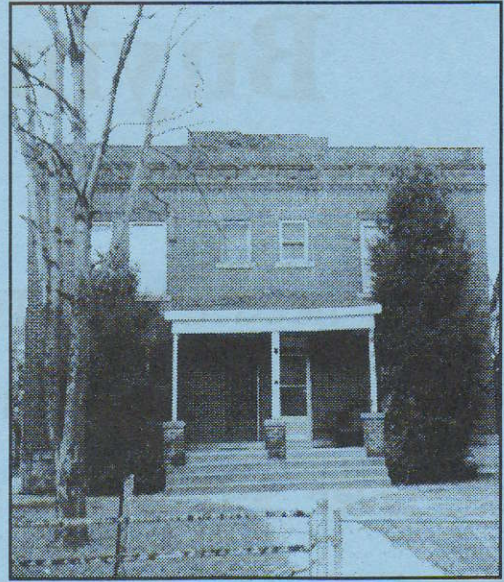
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On Goodale Park - 3 floors, finished, downtown skyline view, character +++, 3+ car garage - Mid \$260's



Rehab opportunity, brick double, needs work, but appreciating area - \$40's



Remodeled 3 bedroom, 1 bath, country kitchen, oak floors, wrap-around porch, deck, central air - \$50's



Harrison West
Fantastic finishes, oak floors, large kitchen, enclosed porch, central air-double lot \$120's



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