

Community Policing Forum

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Harrison West Society Meeting

Thursday, May 11, 7 p.m. • First Brethren Church
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If the trees planted were end to end, the result would be one 600 ft. tall tree!


Harrison West Society Plants 50 Street Trees In April

Continuing a 19-year tradition in Harrison West, last month the Society held the largest tree planting since 1989, utilizing an \$8,000 Neighborhood Partnership grant from the Columbus Foundation and a \$500 contribution from Battelle Memorial Institute. Fifty trees were planted on Third and Second Avenues and Bradley Street,

with more trees to be planted in May on Second Avenue. This fall the rest of the grant will be spent to finish planting as much of Third Avenue as possible.

Six years ago, more than 20 flowering pear trees were planted on Third Avenue by Society members, led by past-President of the Society, Sandy Woolard, resulting in the beautiful spring time display of white blossoms just enjoyed. The deeply felt pride of those who planted them is as equally immeasurable as the beauty of the trees.

Coinciding with Earth Day celebrations citywide, on Saturday, April 22, and on the 29th, more flowering pears, Aristocrat variety, were added to Third Avenue. Battelle's contribution helped purchase larger trees along the frontage of their property on Third Avenue. Landscaper Dennis Karem provided a crew with a backhoe at cost so these big trees could be moved and holes dug more expeditiously. A crew from the Martha Walker Garden Club came with their truck to help. The Woolwines on Third went to the expense of removing a tired old tree from their front yard to make way for a pear in the city curb lawn. Neighbors from all over Harrison West got down, got dirty and got the trees in the ground in record time.

At the eastern end of Third Avenue in Harrison West, three 14-foot tall red oaks, that in the fullness of time will become tall and assume a vase-like shape, were planted in the curb lawn in front of Culpepper's. While not flowering, these trees were selected because the foliage will be above the store's signage. They are noted for their fall color and are presently being planted throughout the streets of New Albany. 


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Councilwoman Griffin Joins Society In Easter Potluck At Senior Center

The April meeting of the Harrison West Society was held at the Fourth Avenue Senior Center amid a community potluck. The evening was highlighted by the introduction of Councilwoman Lisa Griffin to the members of the Harrison West Society. Ms. Griffin, our newest council member, was appointed last year to replace the newly elected judge, Cynthia Lazarus.

In her address to the Society, Ms. Griffin expressed that her politics are community oriented. She feels that the taxpayers, voters and community residents are important and her goal is to hear the concerns of the citizens. Ms. Griffin is the Chair of the city's Services Committee, which includes trash pickup.

Questions were taken from those attending the meeting. Many concerns came up about the refuse department, namely the dumping of large bulk items around the 300-gallon containers. Concern was also voiced over the maintenance of private dumpsters. Ms. Griffin asked for the details of the situation. She not only suggested some actions that the neighbors could take, such as calling the health department on the private dumpsters and calling the refuse department for public problems, but she offered to take personal action if the problems were not resolved.

The other big topic brought to Council member Griffin's attention was the safety situation with the local bars and the response of the police. 

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Neighborhood Matters

Kindergarten Round-Up

Fifth Avenue Elementary School will be holding "Kindergarten Round-Up" for those would like to register their child for school in the fall. This is also a great opportunity to get acquainted with the school, the program and some of the staff. It will be held at the school on Monday, May 15 at 6 p.m. If you have any questions, please call the school at 365-5564.

Registration for next year's latchkey program opens to new applicants on Monday, May 8 at 7 a.m. at the school. Slots are first offered to families already using the program so the number of spaces available to newcomers are few. Get there as soon as possible.

Birth Announcements

Paula and Kevin Grimm, and daughter Tricia, 5-years-old, are proud to announce the new addition to their family, Charlotte Frances on April 4, 1995, at Riverside Hospital weighing in at 8 lbs., 9 oz.

Randi and Jim Robinson are delighted to report the birth of Kelsi Jo, who was born March 28, 1995 at Mt. Carmel East Hospital who weighed in at 6 lbs., 10 oz.

APRIL HWS MEETING

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Ms. Griffin said that she and Councilman Habash were cosponsoring ten forums on community policing to delve into police response to community concerns and intend to learn what the residents find most important. She encouraged all present to attend the meeting being held May 25 at Thompson Recreation Center. After the Q&A, Ms. Griffin was met with warm applause and it was proclaimed that all Society business would be addressed in the next meeting.

Easter Holiday Dinner

The nearly fifty people who attended the Easter potluck, coordinated by Mary Funk, were treated to the culinary talents of over 20 of Harrison West's best cooks. Everyone

feasted on two big hams donated by Kroger, thanks to store manager Claude Clayborne. They were done to a turn with a port wine glaze by Craig Copeland, who was also reported to have poured a quart of half and half into Karen Dyrenforth's au gratin potato recipe. Marsha Cox, HWN columnist, offered a heavenly pineapple souffle, the perfect compliment to the hams, and also two exquisite coconut cream pies that garnered close attention by son Ian and his young compatriots. Larry and Nancy Henry, proprietors of Mill Creek Bakery in the North Market, donated four whole-grain laden loaves. Helen Dotson and Beth Vogel each brought golden browned dinner rolls. The humble potato was gilded by Barb Beatty in her superb casserole and by Tim Bledsoe and Rob Harris who came with mountains of the mashed tuber and gravy. Sean and Tracie

Conway came with an ample serving of baked beans, as did Marjorie Lambright. Green beans were generously offered by Maryanne Olson and by Penny Nichols, who also brought another one of her famous deserts. Mary Funk put together another batch of her marvelous corn bread pudding that was so good at Christmas' feast. Gina and Frank Petruziello, along with sons Milo and Ian, presented carrot slaw, subtly flavored with mint leaves. Carolyn Bonifazi brought sparkling water to quench the palate. Ken Wightman facilitated everyone's enjoyment with plates and tableware. Desserts were out of this world with Maddy Weis' and Dwight Phelps' cheesecakes, judged the real deal. To top it all off, Francis Thomas brought two cakes baked in Easter rabbit form.

A fabulous time was had by all. □

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Why Harrison West Society Membership?

As residents of Harrison West, we strive individually to be attentive to preserving and improving our homes and the people and the property that dwell within them. We expect in return a neighborhood that is safe, beautiful, peaceful and protected. But as individuals, we have little influence and little control over our streets, our alleys, our parks and our parking. The possibilities for preserving and improving these common areas are endless, but not without organization, strategy and support.

"The whole is greater than the sum of its parts."

The Harrison West Society is an organization designed to meet those needs. The Society exists to:

- organize the ideas and issues forwarded by Harrison West residents,
- provide a forum for those ideas and issues to be brought to the attention of the entire community, and
- offer structure and support to ensure that those ideas and issues are acted upon.

The Society has an established record of listening to Harrison West residents and supporting their collective goals for community improvement. During the past 19 years the Society and its members have enjoyed several successes, including the following:

- Preparing and submitting applications and obtaining grant monies to fund Harrison West improvements, including: \$8,500 for tree plantings this year along Third and Second Avenues and Bradley Street; \$7,500

for building and landscaping the Vermont Place Park; \$4,000 to plant trees on Third Avenue in 1989; and \$1,000 for planting trees in Harrison West Park; all done with neighborhood volunteer involvement.

- Negotiating the end of a proposed zoning variance that would have permitted the construction of tractor-trailer parking lot south of Third Avenue that was in fact endorsed by staff at the Department of Development and incurring \$5,000 of legal expenses.

- Representing the interests of homeowners and residents in numerous conflicts with commercial enterprises.

- Arguing the case against the construction of 90-foot high tension power lines on Michigan Avenue.

- Acting as a liaison between residents and members of City Council, heads of City Departments and the Division of Police.

In the late 70s, members of the Society, along with then Mayor Tom Moody, went to Washington, D.C. to negotiate the federal Innovative Grant that was instrumental in the revitalization and redevelopment of Harrison West. The Society was also persuasively arguing before City Council against a proposed zoning variance for a shopping center where the Renaissance Village apartments now exist, and at the same time lobbying against the demolition of homes on Vermont Place. The Harrison West Park is a direct result of Society action from this time. For almost 20 years the Harrison West Society has been there helping to make our neighborhood a better place to live.

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The past and future successes of the Society are contingent upon the strength of its membership resources. For just \$10.00, your membership dues are one of the best investments you'll make in the quality of life in your neighborhood. Membership dues from neighborhood households will be pooled to fund capital improvements: beautification efforts, legal assistance for zoning and variance issues, architectural research and preservation efforts, and ad hoc issues of common concern brought forth by your fellow Harrison West residents. □

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Harrison West Society Membership Registration

Please complete this form and mail it, along with your appropriate contribution, to **Kevin Rouch, Secretary, Harrison West Society, 1259 Michigan Avenue, Columbus, Ohio 43201**. Membership dues are paid annually at the beginning of each year. 1995 dues must be paid on or before **Thursday, May 11, 1995** to be eligible to participate in this year's Society elections.

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RESIDENTS TO GET OPPORTUNITY TO DEFINE NEW SOLUTIONS

Columbus-Sponsored Community Policing Forum To Be Held At Thompson Recreation Center

Columbus City Council has committed \$1 million dollars to develop a proactive approach to community policing. Reactive law enforcement, the presently employed model where police officers are dispatched to the scene after an incident or a complaint is filed, is about to receive a reexamination with your input. The present system isn't working that well in the opinion of Deputy Police Chief Lanata, who with almost 30 years of law enforcement experience, was recently quoted in the *Columbus Dispatch*, "We need to talk to people *before* they become (crime) victims or suspects."

A series of ten neighborhood forums, a concept developed by City Council members Matt Habash and Lisa Griffin, to guide the process of developing community policing, are being held throughout the city with the final meeting taking place in our neighborhood at Thompson Recreation Center, 1189 Dennison Avenue, on Thursday, May 25, 6-9 p.m.

One approach to community policing could be summarized as "park, walk and talk," where the patrol officers are out of the cruisers talking with the citizenry and beginning to head off trouble before it starts. Another view might be that neighborhood would benefit from "walkie-talkie" radio-equipped citizen patrols. More street lights in the alleys might be a solution. The forum will permit an opportunity to identify the problems that exist in Harrison West and the surrounding neighborhoods: Victorian Village, Dennison Place and Italian Village. What is different about this forum is the meeting will be run by trained facilitators, acting as group discussion leaders so that the experience will be solution oriented, rather than a protracted "gripe session." This is your opportunity as a stakeholder in the neighborhood to define what should be the first steps taken in the community policing initiative. Council members Habash and Griffin will be attending this important meeting. ■

Please note: In lieu of returning registration form to receive information packet with additional information about the forum, call 645-7380.



CITY OF COLUMBUS

April 4, 1995

Dear Neighbor:

Protecting our families, homes and neighborhoods from criminal activity is one of the most critical concerns of Columbus residents. One way that we can combat crime in our neighborhoods is through community policing efforts. But what exactly is "community policing?" We know that the goal of community policing is to provide a safe and secure environment for neighborhood residents. But how do we achieve this goal?

City Council has set aside \$1 million for community policing efforts, and now we need your help in setting priorities. Through our discussions with citizens from all parts of Columbus, we have found that "community policing" means different things to different people. What works in one neighborhood may not work in another. That is why we are sponsoring a series of community forums to find out what community policing means to you.

We are asking area residents to come together to share information and insights concerning crime and how to fight it in your neighborhood. We will be working with the Columbus Division of Police to respond to the concerns of your community, but we need your help. Your participation is vital to making community policing efforts work in your area and setting priorities for the community.

A listing is available of community forums that will be held over the next several weeks. These forums are structured to provide area residents with the opportunity to let us know what you need to fight crime in your community. It is extremely important that you attend the forum from start to finish. Please be prepared to make a three hour commitment to share your concerns and suggestions for fighting crime in your area. We strongly encourage you to attend the forum that is located at the **Thompson Recreation Center, 1189 Dennison Avenue, from 6 to 9 p.m.**, and ask that you bring friends and family to this very important event, as the more people participating will ensure a fair representation of the problems and solutions to crime in your community. However, if you cannot make the forum at the Thompson Recreation Center, please register for the one that is convenient for you. Once we receive your registration form, we will send you an information packet with additional details about the forum.

If you are interested in participating in a forum, please fill out the form and send it to: Kent Carson, Public Information Officer, Columbus City Council, 90 West Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215-9015 or fax it to 645-6164.

We look forward to meeting with you and learning how we can make community policing work for you. If you have any questions or need further information, please do not hesitate to call 645-7380.

Sincerely,

Council Member Matt Habash
Chair, Safety and Judiciary Committee

Council Member Lisa Griffin
Member, Safety and Judiciary Comt.

Mayor Gregory S. Lashutka

Director Thomas Rice

Columbus Division of Police • Precinct 1 • Auto Theft/Robbery Statistics for April 1995

Auto Thefts

Date	Location	Year/Make	Recovered	Date
03/20	1337 Highland	90 Pontiac Sunbird	Impounded	
24	1293 Neil	86 Honda Accord		
31	1359 Grandview			
04/02	5th/Michigan	92 Jeep Cherokee		
03	4th/5th	92 Chevy pick-up	6th/9th	4/14
03	1177 Highland	89 Pontiac Sunbird	750 Morse	4/08
03	965 N High	87 Pontiac Sunbird		
09	1177 Highland	89 Pontiac Sunbird		
11	311 E 5th	82 Mazda 626		
11	1193 Hamlet	78 Pontiac Grand Prix	2671 Woodsedge	4/12
11	1222 Hamlet	85 Chevy Caprice	2251 Parkwood	4/13
11	1375 Perry	85 Buick Park Avenue	3024 Chesterfield	4/13
12	1005 W 3rd	87 Chevy Monte Carlo	607 E 2nd	4/14
13	429 Alexandria	85 Chevy Cavalier	401 W Town	4/14
14	Armstrong/Spruce	89 Pontiac Grand Am	Huntington WV	4/20
17	1451 Presidential	94 Ford pick-up	142 WN Broadway	4/19
18	1377 Forsythe	89 Chevy Celebrity	322 Hubbard	4/22
18	1369 Forsythe	84 Chevy Clebrity		
18	1369 Forsythe	86 Pontiac 6000		
18	1567 Presidential	87 Honda Accord		
19	1225 Chambers	88 Chevy Monte Carlo	685 Gibbard	4/21
19	1414 Presidential	90 Pontiac Grand Am		
20	37 Lindy	91 Chevy Blazer	212 Wilber	4/21
20	1350 N High	89 Plymouth Reliant		
21	1350 Highland	88 Buick Park Avenue	Reynolds/Grant	4/25
23	134 W 5th	86 Buick Century	56 E 8th	4/24
24	1269 Michigan	85 Pontiac 6000		
25	1646 W 5th	81 Pontiac Grand Prix	Broadbelt/Neil	4/27
26	5th/Perry	87 Buick Century		
27	1220 Chambers	83 Nissan Sentra		
29	Neil/Hubbard	94 GMC Jimmy		

Individual Robberies

Date	Location	Weapon	Narrative
04/11	1160 Hunter		Took victim's bike
16	791 E Thurber	Implied	Took victim's cash
16	6th/Hunter	Handgun	Victim was stopped at a stop sign when suspect approached with gun and made victim drive him around. Suspect then dropped off victim and took 89 Acura Integra
21	5th/Courtland		Suspects took victim's cash
24	1274 N 4th		Suspects were waiting inside as victim entered front door. Ransacked and took pager, Walkman and shoes
24	4th/5th		Took victim's Starter jacket
24	4th/Neil	Handgun	Displayed handgun, demanded cash
24	5th/Indianola		Demanded cash

Robberies

Date	Location	Target	Attachment
03/29	97 Wilber	Apartment	Took mantle, heat register
29	199 Wilber	Apartment	Took register, mantle
31	324 W 2nd	Garage	Took tools
04/02	W 4th/Forsythe	Garage	

Robberies continued

Date	Location	Target	Attachment
02	1299 Olentangy	Residence	Took phone, scaffolding
02	88 E 1st	Apartment	Took wallet and ID
03	472 W 2nd	Apartment	Suspect: Ex-boyfriend
04	472 W 2nd	Apartment	Suspect: MO, 37, 5'5", 130
04	1351 King	Business	Suspect: CBA
06	777 Michigan	Construction	Took printer, fax
07	1053 N 4th	Apartment	Took razor, dental gold/silver. Suspect: MW 29, 5'4", 155
07	1136 Highland	Apartment	Took CD and cassette player
09	183 E 2nd	Apartment	Took VCR, answering machine, stereo
10	1238 Hamlet	Residence	Suspect: Ex-boyfriend
10	1231 Indianola	Garage	Took bike
11	1136 Harrison	Garage	Took roto-tiller, lawn mower, bikes. Suspect: MW 37-38, 5'11"-6", 165-175
11	1533 W 3rd	Apartment	Took chirping Easter egg
11	1083 Sells	Apartment	Took wallet, ID, checks
14	717 Michigan	Construction	Took copper pipe
17	1856 Northwest	Residence	Took watches, cash
17	1011 Summit	Apartment	Took shotgun. Suspect: MB 5-27; FB 50
20	717 Michigan	Construction	Took copper piping
20	1429 Ashland	Garage	Took toolbox, saw, tools
21	28 Buttles	Apartment	Took entertainment center. Suspects: 2 FW 25-30, 5'8"-5'10"; driving Cadillac
24	750 N High	Residence	Took VCR
24	864 N High	Business	Took barber equipment
24	815 N High	Business	
24	22 Clark	Apartment	Suspect: MW 45, 5'7", 155
25	717 Neil	Construction	Took drill, tool pouch, plastic tool box; tools
25	759 Neil	Construction	Took wire, lamps, stud pouch; Buckeye Electric construction site
25	1274 N 4th	Apartment	Suspect: MB 6'; MB 5'10"-5'11"
25	976 W 5th	Business	Took tools, auto, machine, license plates
26	652 Kerr	Apartment	Took stereo, caller ID, phone. Suspect: MB 17

Commercial Robberies

Date	Location/Firm	Weapon	Narrative
04/07	1491 Glenn, Glenn Ave Grill	Handgun	Suspect pointed gun at victim and took the bank bag
20	777 Neil, Society ATM	Handgun	In addition to cash, this suspect took victim's necklace
20	777 Neil, Society ATM	Handgun	Took cash
28	1245 Olentangy, Bank One	Implied	Suspect came up behind victim at ATM machine. Demanded victim's wallet. Removed ATM card and demanded victim withdraw cash

Statistics compiled from information provided by Officer J. Gillenwater, Community Education Section, Columbus Division of Police, 120 Marconi Boulevard, Columbus, Ohio 43215.

In the Harrison West Kitchen and Garden - Herbs

By Marsha Cox, *Prépareure Emeritus*
La Belle Pomme School of Cooking at Lazarus

Growing herbs is a practical pleasure. They are handsome and fragrant, edible, easy to grow and interesting to study.

The culinary basics are thyme, parsley, bay (together, the classic bouquet garni); plus tarragon, basil, dill, chives, mint and oregano. They can be grown indoors and out. You can have small pots in sunny windows or plant rows in your garden. Some herbs are natural insect repellents in the garden — mint, parsley, sage, rosemary and garlic.

Some of my personal favorites are basil, orange mint, parsley, thyme and dill to name a few. It is wonderful to harvest stems of basil for homemade pesto. I steep orange mint in sun tea. Parsley goes beyond decorating. Try infusing some good olive oil or wine vinegar with thyme, tarragon or basil. Dill and cottage cheese added to a batch of yeast bread dough makes a moist and fragrant loaf. The list of uses goes on and is as personal as your own taste and imagination.

You can start seeds indoors in March or outdoors in May. Potted herbs are plentiful and readily available in plant stores. Some, such as dill reseed for a few years. Sage and oregano are some perennials that I have had in my garden eight years.

In the fall some herbs can be dried and some frozen. Basil, for one, can be frozen with a little water in ice cube trays. Basil leaves can also be preserved in olive oil. The leaves and the oil can be used separately.

Finally, fresh herb bouquets alone or in combination with flowers are beautiful and aromatic in vases around the houses.

Try just a few this year if you've never planted them before — enjoy!



Swallowtail butterflies enjoy dill, too.

Pesto

2 cups fresh basil leaves, washed and patted dry
4 garlic cloves, peeled and chopped
1 cup shelled walnuts or ½ cup pine nuts
1 cup good quality olive oil
1 cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese
¼ cup freshly grated Romano cheese
freshly ground black pepper to taste

1. Combine the basil, garlic and walnuts in the bowl of a food processor or blender and chop.

2. Leave the motor running and add the olive oil in a slow steady stream.

3. Shut the motor off, add the cheeses and a liberal grinding of pepper. Process briefly to combine, then scrape into a bowl and cover until ready to use.

Pesto Asides

1. 1 cup of pesto and ¼ cup heavy cream sauces 1 pound of fettucini.

2. ¼ cup pesto stirred into 1 cup mayonnaise can serve as a sauce for fish or dress potato salad.

3. Whisk 1 tablespoon pesto into 4 eggs as you scramble them.

4. Brush grilled chicken with pesto to taste about 10 minutes before the end of cooking time.

Note: If you want to go a step beyond the ordinary try Companion Plants in Athens. The catalog is a compendium of over 500 herbs for sale; for example, listing over 19 different varieties of basil. Delivery is only a phone call away. Companion Plants, 7247 North Coolville Ridge Road, Athens, Ohio 45701, (614) 592 - 4643.

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You've marvelled at those gorgeous flower beds and said to your self 'how do they do it! Who does it? Such beauty, such brilliant floral design!' The one unyielding rule, ardently adhered to by the volunteers who plant these neighborhood flower beds is: short ones in front, tall ones in back.

Now that you know the secret, come help plant the Harrison West Park beds and you'll be able to marvel at what you have done all summer long.

To volunteer for flower planting in the raised beds of Harrison West Park at the

corner of Fourth and Oregon Avenues on Saturday morning, May 20, call Gina Petruziello, 421-7649

The Martha Walker Garden Club will provide the flowers on Saturday. That is the weekend after Mother's Day and has been the traditional day for Martha's Plant-a-Park program that takes place at about 20 flower beds throughout the Short North.

Martha Walker Flower Sale

The folks at the Martha Walker Garden Club raise the money to buy the flats of

flowers for the parks by holding a flower sale at the North Market the day before Mother's Day. They are famous for the flowering wreaths and flower baskets they craft for the sale that takes place on Saturday, May 13th. Get to the North Market early for the best selection! ☐

Harrison West Community Flower Beds Planting/Weeding Schedule

The good news is that the foundation plants (blanket flowers, rudbeckia, and coneflowers) at the Harrison West Community planting, located at the corner of Third and Perry Avenues, are perennials. The bad news is that so are the thistles and dandelions. Join us in fighting these weeds the last Saturday of each month (May 27, June 24, July 29 and August 26) from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Bring your gloves, kneeler pads, trowels, etc. Biodegradable bags and cold soft drinks will be provided.

If you have any questions, please call Chris Hershberger, 299-3148. ☐

A Short History of the Park . . .

The Park, built in 1981, was one of Harrison West Society's early triumphs. To take the gentle reader back to that time, urban renewal fever was epidemic in the neighborhood and more than a few houses were being torn down. To save the neighborhood, first it had to be bulldozed, to paraphrase a familiar military action plan from a few years earlier and half a globe away, or so it seemed. Emotions were high as residences came grinding down under the blades of Caterpillars, the smell of diesel and dust filling the air. Out of this atmosphere, the Society, led by Mary Funk, negotiated the construction of the Park with the city and when it was built, Congressman Chalmers P. Wylie had a U.S. flag flown over the Capitol in Washington, D.C., dedicated to be flown over the park. ☐

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TREE PLANTING

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As many pear trees of superior structure that could be found were planted this spring along Third Avenue. Plans to plant as much of Third Avenue as funds permit will resume this fall when the trees in the field become dormant and growers are able to dig again. The Society will finish implementing the grant then.

Bradley Street had a great turnout on April 22, and 13 flowering pears, Aristocrat and Cleveland Select varieties, were added to the existing trees to make the street the first fully tree-lined street in Harrison West. Residents, led by Mike Crosby, got busy and the trees were planted, all the holes hand dug before noon. In the springs to come, the

white flowered trees lining the street will put on an awesome display and the shade provided in a few years will no doubt make for more comfortable summers.

On Second Avenue, the City Forester, Jack Low, selected a combination of majestic oaks, bicolor and red varieties, for the wide curb lawns east of Michigan Avenue. (A side note: the City of Dublin planted over 160 of these trees this spring.) Saturday morning, April 29, Terry Turner took charge of the effort on the block between Pennsylvania and Michigan Avenues and in time, he and his neighbors will be sitting in the summer shade of trees noted for their "bicolor" foliage.

Farther west on Second Avenue, Candy Gill had coffee, lemonade and donuts ready for the crew when they got there from the

other side of Michigan Avenue. The neighbors, organized by Dan Gill, quickly turned their block into a tree lined Avenue. Because of the narrow curb lawns, City Forester Low selected amalanchier, Autumn Brilliance, for these blocks because it remains small, only growing 25 feet tall when mature. Amalanchier trees are planted along Grandview Avenue and often are mistaken for flowering pear trees, but don't get as big and have much better fall color: brilliant reds and oranges.

Details of the rest of the spring planting on Second Avenue will follow in the June issue of *Harrison West News*.

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