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Harrison West Development Committee Looking for Your Input **What Would You Do With \$1,000,000?**

Imagine what nearly a million dollars could do for our neighborhood. Now imagine that you had to decide how that money was to be spent.

That gives you some idea of what the Harrison West Development Committee is going through.

The Committee, chaired by Craig Copeland, has been meeting to discuss options for the money that could be coming to the neighborhood from the Urban Infrastructure Recovery Funds set aside for neighborhoods such as ours by City Council President Michael Coleman. The funds are to target urban blight in central city neighborhoods. Councilman Richard Sensenbrenner initiated Harrison West's inclusion in the program.

Among the ideas the committee has presented are:

- improved street lighting
- alley lighting
- a park along the river with terraces to make access easy
- traffic study and mitigation.

The committee is planning a presentation to the November Harrison West meeting. Before that meeting, call Craig Copeland with your ideas 299-3737.

Save Our Neighborhood Streets

Traffic Meeting November 20

Make sure you're at the Westminster Thurber Auditorium at Neil and Goodale at 7 PM on Thursday, November 20 for a meeting with top City officials and planners.

It's attempt to persuade the City to delist Third, Fifth, King and Neil Avenues from the City Thoroughfare Plan so the streets can revert to neighborhood status.

The increased traffic on these streets is robbing them of their neighborhood character and endangering our kids, pets and property.

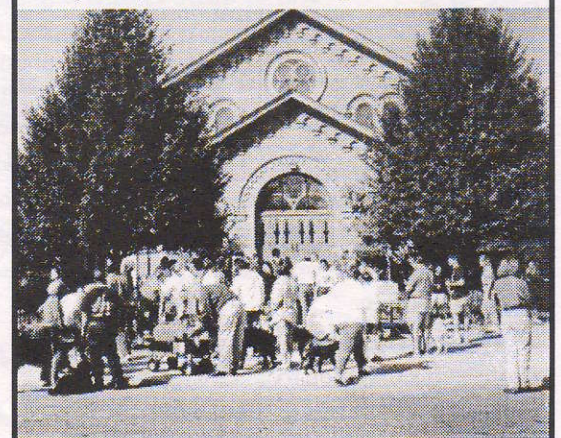
Delisting also includes reinstating the permanent 25 mph speed limit and eliminating through truck traffic on these streets.

The meeting is sponsored by the Joint Neighborhood Traffic Committee and the Victorian Village Society. Co-Chairs of the Traffic Committee are Pete Anderson, Victorian Village; Tim Wagner, Dennison Place; and Craig Copeland, Harrison West.



The Feast of St. Francis Celebrated With The Blessing of the Animals

The annual pet blessing was held in conjunction with the Feast of St. Francis Oct. 4, on the church steps at Buttles and Harrison Aves. Many area pet owners attended. Father Cody and Maryellen O'Shaughnessy, candidate for City Council, posed for the HWNews after Father Cody blessed Maryellen's dog. O'Shaughnessy's grandparents lived two blocks from St. Francis and she continues her family's ties to the neighborhood.



HARRISON WEST SOCIETY MINUTES October 9, 1997

Submitted by: Veda Gilp

Meeting called to order at 7:35 p.m.

Vice President Maddy Weisz presiding

OLD BUSINESS

Veda Gilp, Chair of the Street Sweeping Committee, reported that met with the street maintenance department to plan the sweeping, and will soon meet with traffic and police to plan signage. The City will sweep Harrison West three times a year; Craig Copeland suggested asking City Council to order more frequent sweeping. Gilp agreed to do so. The members were overwhelmingly positive about the sweeping.

Guy Sheafer reported that the River Cleanup is on schedule for November 1 at 9AM. Battelle will participate again.

Committee Reports

Treasurer John Cowin reported that Harrison West currently has a balance of \$4,800. The Society has paid Attorney Loveland (for work with zoning issues regarding Moretti's) \$740.48, emptying the Legal Fund of \$688.68 to do so. The Society also has committed \$500 to buy five hours of time with an attorney to investigate the legal options the neighborhood has with Zeno's getting their liquor license back.

Maddy Weisz announced that the community Garage Sale on October 18, 1997, from 9 to 5 PM has 20 participating families. She is supplying purple balloons, ads, and a map of the participants. She also will post signs on Neil and Fifth. The cost to defray advertising is \$5.

Steve Tway reported on the Urban Oasis Coalition, an organization of concerned neighborhoods along the river from Merion Village to OSU. The UOC seems to have affected the RCC planning process for the river, especially in getting the RCC to devote more space for parks along the river. The UOC is going to pressure the RCC to pay more attention the Harrison West and its needs for parks.

NEW BUSINESS

Keith Dimoff, Third and Perry, announced his intention to work to persuade Battelle to commit the greenspace at Third

and Perry to the City as a permanent park. His research shows the space currently is zoned commercial, and he fears Battelle will build on it if the neighbors don't persuade them differently. He will send letters to Battelle and the City. He also wants Battelle to provide a wider buffer along the bike path beside their property.


Craig Copeland reported that A.C. Humco is requesting that their emissions monitoring equipment be removed. The Society objects strongly to this. Dimoff volunteered to write a letter to the EPA on Society letterhead expressing the Society's and the neighborhood's concerns. Copeland as President will sign. Copeland reported that neighbors have told him Humco is discharging something that smells like "dead people" into the river.

Copeland reported that the attorney the Society hired to research neighborhood rights concerning Zeno's has reported that there are a number of irregularities in the Zeno's procedure for getting the license renewal back on the ballot, but that it would cost about \$15,000 for the Society to take action. Copeland declined to pursue the matter.

Copeland made a motion to do a special pre-election issue of the newsletter. Morris seconded. Passed.

Gilp made a motion to pay the bills of the Society; Weisz seconded, passed.

Dimoff made a motion to allow about \$200 to pay an artist to create conceptual renderings for the Planning and Development Committee to present to the next meeting. Weisz seconded; passed.

Adjourned at 9 PM. 

**Society meets Thursday,
November 13, 7:30,
Godman Guild
321 Second Avenue**

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2nd Annual Harrison West Holiday Lights Contest

Harrison West needs your Holiday Lights and decorations for the 2nd Annual Holiday Lights Contest. Last year was great, but let's make this the YEAR OF THE LIGHTS! So string them up, pile them on, and decorate Harrison West for the Holidays.

The judges will be choosing the winner during the second week of December. Winner to be announced at the January Harrison West meeting. Prizes for the best displays.

Judges are Maddy Weisz, Gina Petruziello, Veda Gilp and Jenny and John Gable.

New Garden Center Coming to Short North

A former used car lot at 940 N. High Street is being transformed into a colorful, quirky intimate urban garden center by Ellen Stein and Christie Nohle, residents of the Short North. Urban Gardener will open their outdoor retail space with fresh, Ohio-grown holiday trees, wreaths, and pine roping. Here's your chance to get your tree and decorations (see Holiday Lights contest article at left) right close to the neighborhood.

They'll be doing garden designs and advance ordering service for spring annuals and perennials, after the holidays.




Gift Bazaar at St. Francis of Assisi Parish Church

Get all your gift needs at one stop at the Gift Bazaar December 6 from 10 AM to 5:30 PM and December 7 from 10 AM to 2 PM at the church hall, 390 Buttles Avenue. Crafters and artists from Columbus and the surrounding area will be selling their wares, plus great raffle prizes from neighborhood businesses and wonderful homemade baked goods will be available. Free gift wrapping with purchase.

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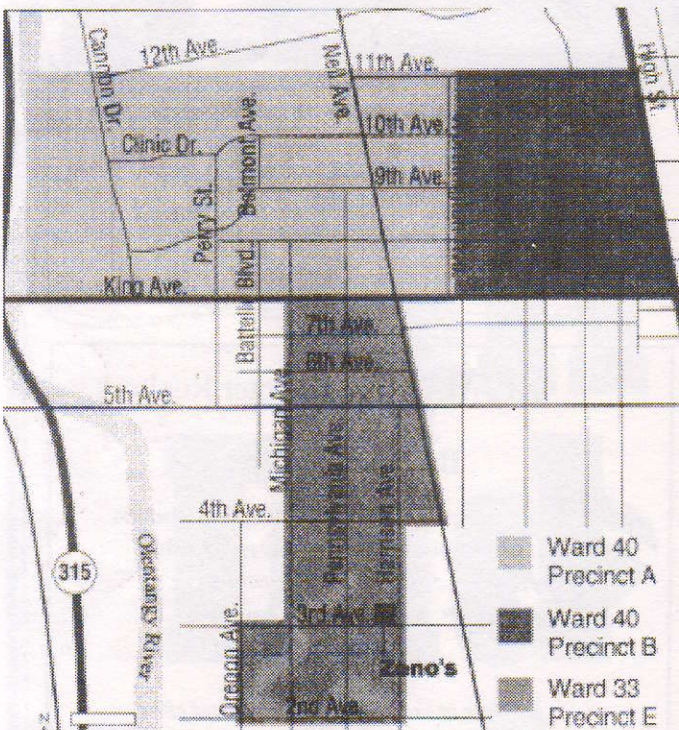
Remember Tuesday, November 4 is Election Day

It's sad but true. Precincts 40A and 40 B will be dictating to Harrison West whether Zeno's liquor license will be retained. If you live across the street from Zeno's on Second Avenue at Pennsylvania, you can't vote on the issue. OSU students who live a mile away can vote to affect what is virtually your front yard. Go figure.

Go vote, if you can find your polling place. The Board of Elections changed the polling places again. If you live within the boundary of First, Second, Oregon and Harrison Avenues, your new polling place is Hubbard Elementary School, 104 W. Hubbard Avenue, north of Goodale Park.

If you live within the boundaries of Harrison to Michigan down to Third, over to Oregon and down to Second, you vote at Thompson Recreation Center at 1189 Dennison Avenue north of Third Avenue.

If you live anywhere else in Harrison West, you vote at the Fifth Avenue Elementary School, 1300 Forsythe Avenue, East of Neil.



This map shows the precincts that can vote on the Zeno's liquor issue. Zeno's, located at Second and Pennsylvania, has structured the liquor license vote to pull in precincts A and B in Ward 40, and precinct E in Ward 33. A and B are north of King Avenue and take in a great deal of student housing. Precinct E is basically a 7 block area of Harrison West.



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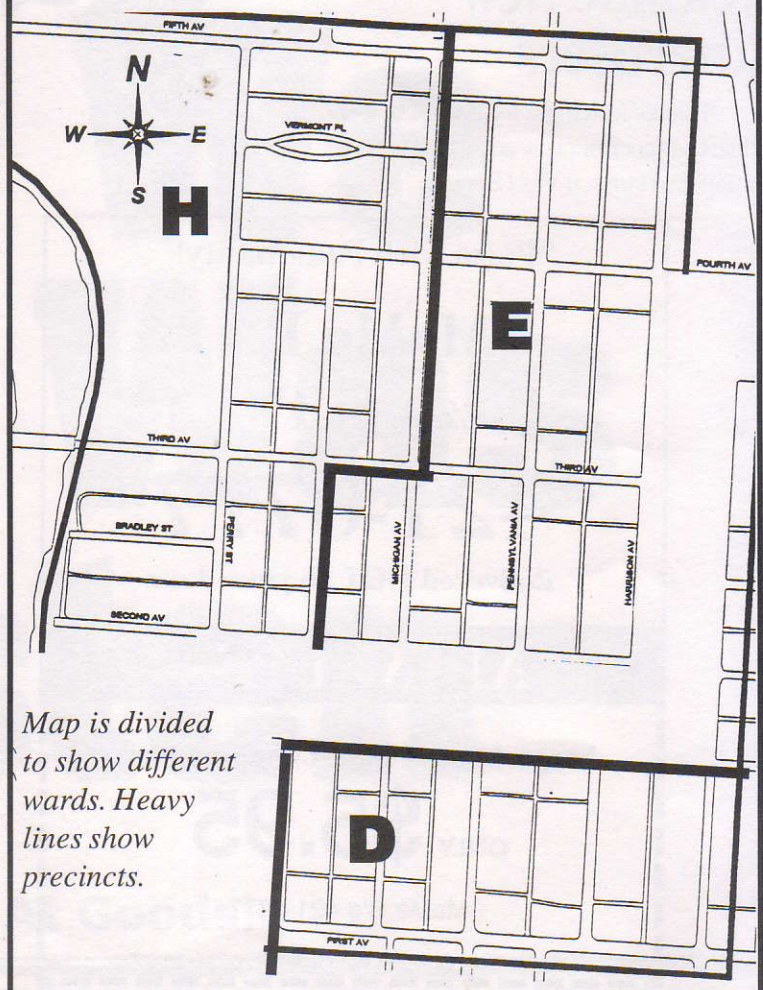
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Precinct E in Ward 33 votes at Thompson Recreation Center, 1189 Dennison Avenue

Precinct D in Ward 14 votes at Hubbard Elementary School, 104 Hubbard Avenue

Precinct H in Ward 33 votes at 5th Avenue Elementary School, 1300 Forsythe Avenue



Map is divided to show different wards. Heavy lines show precincts.


401 Permit Hearing

The public hearing on December 2 at 7 PM at Watermark in Grandview on Rt. 33 will talk about the adverse effects the I-670 highway project will have on the Olentangy and Scioto Rivers within the Harrison West Adopt-A-Waterway Area.

So why should you miss Tuesday night television to attend?

When I-670 opens along the river, those acres of pavement will send thousands of gallons of water roaring into the river every time it rains. And that water will be polluted with staggering quantities of brake pad dust, oil, gas and tire particles.

The runoff will cause the river to rise rapidly, adding to the floodplain issues for all the homes along the river.

Protecting your home and your investment is always a good idea. Make your way to the 401 Permit Hearing December 2 and let the highway people know what you think. 


Did you see that humongous bird cage at 4th and Perry?

Harrison West Yard Sale Sold Out

It was a great yard sale. People were talking about making hundreds of dollars. One woman, in a garage packed with sale items, said that the best part of the sale was getting to meet all her neighbors. The Harrison West Every-Other-Year-And-You-Sell-A-Lot-Of-Stuff Yard Sale on October 18 was a success. So good in fact, that you should mark your calendar for 1999 so you don't forget.

Maddy Weisz was the chair of the garage sale committee, and she did her usual great job. She especially wants to thank Sandy Woolard for her major help and Mildred Todd and her granddaughter, Danielle, for all their efforts.

Even better than all those people emptying their attics and basements were the crowds we got coming through the neighborhood. It was a beautiful day, and Harrison West looked its best. That's what they call good public relations.

German Village, eat your heart out. 

Street Sweeping in Harrison West

Street sweeping is on its way to Harrison West and Victorian Village from First to Fifth Avenues and from Neil Avenue to the river, beginning May, 1998.

The proposed sweeping schedule is for the streets to be swept three times per year, on the second Tuesday and Wednesday of May, August and November. Only curbed streets will be swept.

Traffic and Parking Division will post signs this Winter that will restrict parking on the streets from 8 AM to 4 PM on street sweeping days. North and East sides of streets will be swept on Tuesday; South and West sides will be swept on Wednesday.


At the last Harrison West meeting, Society members were overwhelmingly in approval.

Some facts to keep in mind:

Clean streets are safer for children, pets, and tires. Dirt-free gutters go a long way toward making our neighborhood look like a good place to live.

The City is planning to begin sweeping programs throughout neighborhoods in the next few years. By approaching Street Maintenance Operations, Harrison West was able to plan our sweeping schedule ourselves.

While the city will sweep leaves from the gutters in November, they will only sweep leaves that fell naturally from the trees. Piles of leaves in the gutters will be left there by the sweepers.

Towing is a fact of life in neighborhoods where posted street sweeping is done. Tickets are about \$80. Help your neighbors remember sweeping day. Remind them to move their car. Working together, we can have clean streets and no tows. 



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HWS member Keith Dimoff (514 West Third Avenue) is looking into the situation and would like you to call him, the sooner the better, with any concerns or facts about the plant. Reach him at 424-6798, between 9 AM and 9PM. 



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Once there, he or she will pull the large wooden handles, each a different note, and each attached by a long leather strap to one of the bells high in the tower of the church.

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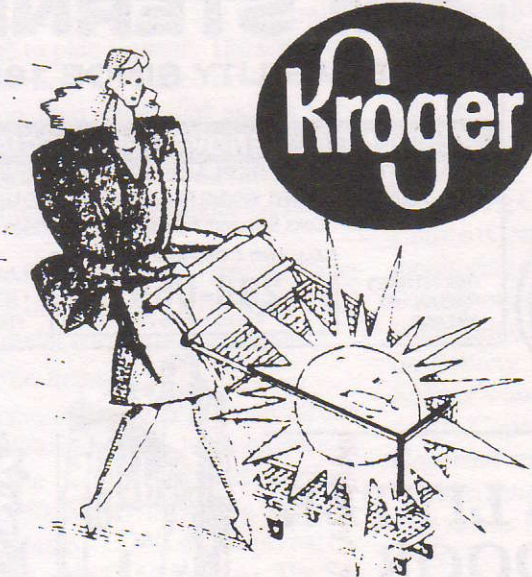


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