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Three Cheers for Public Art



Mike meets Harrison West! Amanda Butler, Co-Chair of the HWS Public Art Committee, meets Mayor Michael Coleman at the Columbus Foundation's reception. See page 6.

Hi Bill!



Bill Meets Harrison West! Society VP Mary Funk says hello. See page 4.

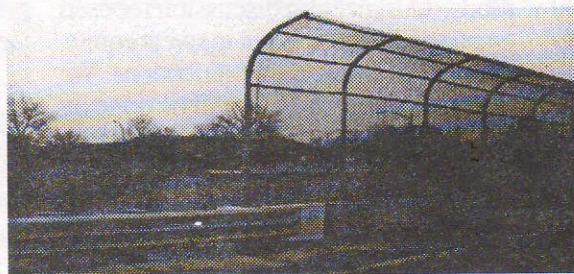
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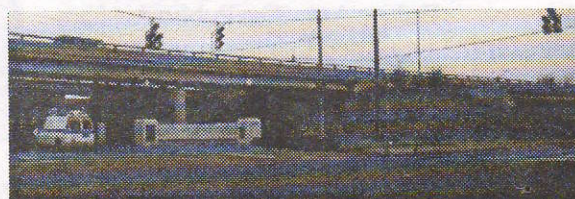
ODOT Cuts Spending on Harrison West Landscaping: SSI Price Tag "scaled back" \$20 million to \$3 million?

As reported in the January 25 Columbus Dispatch, the Ohio Department of Transportation (ODOT) announced that it is proposing to **not** fund its earlier plans for Spring Sandusky Interchange (SSI) landscaping. SSI borders Harrison West and other neighborhoods.

In mid-January, ODOT released a \$3 to \$5 million plan. The Dispatch reported that ODOT's earlier \$15 to \$20 million plan has not been released to the public.



How do ODOT's plans affect Harrison West? The view above looks at the future location of a new bridge linking Michigan Avenue with Goodale Street. Here's an opportunity for good design. Harrison West resident and architect Steve Shinn advocates in the Dispatch article for more-attractive highway bridges, instead of the chain link vandal fencing and freeway-like guardrails you see above.



The southeastern corner of Third and Olentangy is a part of SSI. Despite past promises, last week ODOT proposed only grass seed at this location.

Meeting on ODOT Landscaping Plan: Thursday, February 15, 7-9 PM, at Westminster Thurber Auditorium, 717 Neil Avenue (parking in the rear).

Next HWS Meeting:

Humko Traffic "Watercourse Protection Overlay"

Interested in the future of the AC Humko factory? How about an update on what a national traffic consultant is planning for Harrison West? Want to support a city-wide zoning overlay to protect rivers? It's all at the February 8 meeting of the Harrison West Society. Hope to see you there!

NEXT MEETING

The Harrison West Society will meet Thursday, February 8 at 7:30 PM Godman Guild 321 W. Second Avenue

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HARRISON WEST SOCIETY MINUTES

January 11, 2001

By Karla Eldridge, Secretary

Welcoming Remarks & Introductions: We introduced ourselves. As it was the new year, we each rated our New Years Eve level of "indulgence & celebration" on a scale of 1-10. We are a fairly tame crowd, it appears.

Attendees received coupons from Manhattan Bagels for a holiday gift.

Routine Business: Quorum, Minutes, & Treasurer's Report : President Keith made note of a quorum and offered a motion to accept the previous meeting minutes as printed in the past newsletter. Motion passed. Treasurer John Cowin reported we have \$4,273 and motioned that we pay routine newsletter bills and some remaining Holiday Party expenses, in excess of the original amount of \$150. Motion passed. The Treasurer also presented a year-end summary of the HW account. Over \$2,000 in newsletter advertising accounts receivable are due to the society. Those receivables coupled with an anticipated increase in HW membership should leave us with a year-end cash balance comparable to last year's ending balance.

Planning & Development:

AC Humko: The City Planning Department would like a letter from our Society regarding our wishes of the future development of A. C. Humko's property. This will be in the form a written request of our desires for their consideration. The letter would be presented to the City Council; which would put the ideas and issues firmly in the council's mind. This request for a plan would be similar to the trade and development plan for Italian Village, available on the Web. Pastor Morris motioned that we submit such a letter/plan. The motion passed after a discussion about presenting the letter to the Secretary, or other readers, for editorial/grammatical review. A review of correspondence by other than the authors will help ensure the important content is not diminished by loss of clarity.

Zoning: The area rezoning / right-zoning plan is going to the Development Commission on January 25, 2001 at 6:15. It will then go to the City Council. Letters of support have been written by various

entities. There have also been two complaint forms submitted by neighborhood property owners who object to the right-zoning from R-4 to R-2 for residential properties. As expected the complaints are from developers who have already built multi-unit properties in the neighborhood.

The City Planners office stalled the Commercial Overlay plan for Third Avenue. They want to tie our plan in with two other overlay projects in the city. Again, it will only apply to substantial changes in current properties and new builds on Third Avenue.

Fifth & Perry Greenspace: Keith, Brian, and Mike met with Tom McClain from Battelle with a budget proposal for \$10,000. McClain said they would try to budget \$7,500 if HW would demonstrate a willingness to match some of the funds. Our meeting discussion focused on our willingness to put in sweat equity, and planning/shopping contributions. We learned that all work would be done by Battelle's chosen contractors. This may effect the accuracy of the estimates we researched. We also discussed fund-raising ideas and whether we should invest our funds on their property. We will be returning to Battelle with bids and then see how their contractors compare to our bids from "outside" contractors. The theory discussed was that if their contractors are more costly than our bids, then they should find the necessary funds. Ken Wightman gave valuable information on negotiation ideas. We hope he will be involved in the next meeting with Battelle.

Public Art: The Public Art committee reported that they will soon receive their Not-for-Profit status so they can solicit more contributions. Groundbreaking for the Side by Side structure is still expected in the spring. They discussed asking for a contribution from Battelle, however we decided further coordination between HW and the Public Art entity would be a desired for the Battelle neighborhood requests. It was good news to hear that the recently received \$20,000 from the Columbus Foundation can be used for 'up-front' expenses, unlike some of the other grant

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money. This should help the project move along quickly in the next few months.

Crime: Our Police Liaison officer, Steve Smith was present. As is the trend in winter, the theft crime in our neighborhood is lower than previous months. There have only been 2-3 car break-in thefts in the past month. We are reminded to report all crime, regardless of how "petty" for insurance and statistical purposes. Patrols and manpower are often increased based upon need. We also discussed thefts from porch mailboxes. As we know this is a federal crime, and should be reported to the U. S. Postal service.

Constitution: A draft was presented of our Constitutional changes. We still need to add a few changes that relate to officers having to leave their posts, mid year replacements, etc. The main clarifications relate to membership terms, payment times, and voting rights. We also discussed whether or not an impeachment process would be needed, should an officer misrepresent or otherwise harm the HW Society. There is no Board to oversee the Officers, so the typical method of removal, via the Board, is not an option. Discussion did not lead to a motion or a vote. If you have ideas or opinions on this aspect, please contact the current president, Keith Dimoff.

Expect a final version for voting at the February meeting, after the Constitution Committee has one last meeting to perfect the details.

Newsletter: The final date for advertisements or articles is always one week before the newsletter publication - or approximately nine days after the monthly meeting.

Traffic: Dave Butler and Keith are the main contacts for the traffic issues.

Some of the streets in HW neighborhood are on a list generated by the city, to receive traffic "calming" money. Decisions of which streets were on the list of 230 streets/intersections were based on traffic counts, truck traffic, etc.

Membership: There were only 11 renewals of membership so far this calendar year. We will be encouraging

and accepting renewals for Year 2000 members until May, 2001. You will want to renew or sign up soon so you can participate in the May elections. As our nation recently learned: **Your Vote Counts.**

UIRF (Urban Infrastructure Recovery Fund): John Cowin reported that there is an official delay in the submissions, decisions, and disbursement of these funds. The dates of submission and deadlines have been moved back to spring 2001. This gives us more time to decide the best use of funds in our neighborhood, as soon as we are given information on allowable projects. We will devote planning and discussion time to this when we have more information.

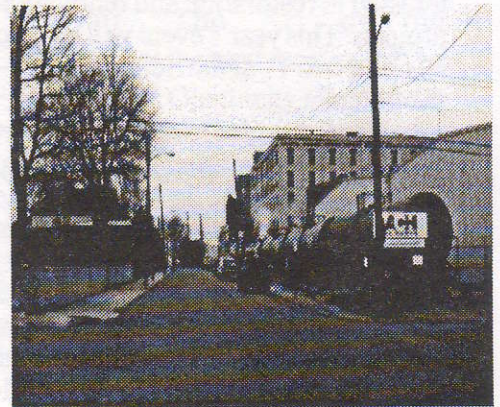
Holiday Potluck & Holiday Lights Contest: One of the winners of the annual light contest was presented with a HW T-shirt for attending the meeting. All three winners will get a certificate. The potluck was considered a success and recipes of various dishes are still being requested. (The Secretary considers it a success based on the number of leftovers she commandeered.)

Godman Guild: Keith discussed the future use and potential closing of the Godman Guild building. This would be a loss to our "neighboring neighborhood". It appears that major renovations will be made to the Guild's future location. Therefore, it is anticipated that Godman Guild will be used yet still for quite some time. Board members are still open to ideas for use and we discussed various ways to keep the building active. This topic will be added to future HW agendas. Pastor Morris offered his (soon to be) remodeled basement of his church, should we need a new meeting area.

Announcements & Adjournment: Pastor Morris motioned that the meeting adjourned; passed and we ended a bit after 9:00, due to an extended discussion on the traffic plans. Hope to see you at the next meeting, February 8, 2001 at the Godman Guild on 2nd Avenue, west of Neil Avenue and east of Harrison Ave.

Society Seeks Humko Area Plan

At our January 11 meeting, the Harrison West Society voted to request that the City's Department of Trade and Development create an "Area Plan" for the industrial and commercial areas in Harrison West's southwest corner and to our south. The intent is for the neighborhood to have a role in developing strategies for parkland, zoning, private development and capital improvements (storm water systems, roadways, etc).



The southwest corner of Harrison West, and other parcels south of First Avenue, will be the focus of an Area Plan. The view above looks south along Perry Street from W. Second Avenue.



On a related matter, the Harrison West Society will be discussing the proposed city-wide Watercourse Protection Overlay. This zoning overlay would require future development be set back 120 feet from the edge of the river. The view across the Olentangy at Humko.

Olde House Fair & Tour March 10, 11

by Al Waddell, Council of Historic Neighborhoods

Plans are underway for the 2nd Annual German Village Olde House Fair and Tour. This is a weekend of exhibits and training opportunities for residents from throughout Central Ohio interested in restoration and renovation projects. This year's event will be held March 10 & 11 at the Schiller Recreation Center.

The Council of Historic Neighborhoods is a Cooperating Organization and organizer of the 2nd Annual Olde House Preservation Tour. The Harrison West Society is an active member organization of the CHN.

The Neighborhood Preservation Tour will feature a total of 12-14 sites during its 2 day run. Only ticket holders to the Old House Fair can attend. Sites in German Village, Old Oaks, Olde Towne, Bryden Road, East Town Street, Victorian Village, Italian Village and Harrison West will be included. The idea is to allow Old House Fair participants to see the value of preservation in Columbus historic neighborhoods first hand.

Most of the sites are private homes, but included this year will be the Kelton House Museum and the Kappa Kappa Gamma House Museum in the East Town Street Historic District. These Civil War era buildings are certainly among the crown jewels of the Columbus preservation community. Also included is St. John's Church on S. Ohio in the Old Oaks Historic District. You've probably seen the twin Gothic spires towering above the I-70 east freeway and wondered what this magnificent building looks like inside. You won't be disappointed. Plans are still in the works, so look for more information or call the German Village Society at 221-8888 or log on to www.germanvillage.com.



Mary Funk, Vice President of the Harrison West Society, meets President Bill Clinton at his last public rally in Michigan in January.

Reasons to Join Harrison West Society #206

Members can get to
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and President!

Crime on Increase

Theft from autos continues to be the main crime troubling Harrison West. In December, 7 of the 16 reported crimes in the neighborhood were thefts from autos. Burglars hit 5 homes, thieves stole 3 cars, and someone committed "malicious destruction" of property. Neighborhood Police Liaison Officer Steve Smith advises emptying your car, locking doors and windows, securing valuables, and watching out for each other.

Traffic Plan Soon?

After years of discussions, negotiation, research, meetings, midnight oil, hard work, and heartburn, the traffic situation is coming to a head. The City and the Ohio Department of Transportation are on the hook to provide a traffic management plan for Harrison West and nearby neighborhoods.

The national traffic consultant hired by the City will be releasing a draft of a detailed, comprehensive traffic management plan in late February. Hopefully, this plan will work towards the goals of the Harrison West Society: to reduce cut-through traffic volumes on our streets; to improve the quality of life in Harrison West through measures such as improving pedestrian safety; and to install permanent traffic calming fixtures that are aesthetically compatible with our historic neighborhood.

Time to Join Harrison West Society

It's time to renew your membership in the Harrison West Society. What do you get out of it? You get the privilege of belonging to an organization that tirelessly works to make your neighborhood better. You get to belong to an organization that's helping make Harrison West property values the fastest-growing in the City. And you get to belong to an organization that throws a really good party. Watch the *Harrison West News* for other good reasons to join the Harrison West Society.

Harrison West Society Membership

SIGN ME UP!

Please complete this form and mail it, along with your appropriate contribution to **Harrison West Society, Membership Committee, 344 W. Fourth Avenue, Columbus, Ohio 43201**. Membership dues are paid each calendar year.

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Do You Inhale?

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Interested in air pollution? Visit the Columbus Health Department's meeting on Project CLEAR, 7-9 PM, Tuesday, February 6, at the Northside Library, 1423 North High Street. Dana Warner of the Columbus Health Department at 645-6772 is the City's contact.

RiverArt

Visit "The Art of the Olentangy" at the next meeting of the Friends of the Olentangy Watershed, 7:30 PM, Tuesday, February 6, at the Northwood High Building, 2231 North High Street, parking in the rear.

Rezoning One Step Closer

The area rezoning sought by the Harrison West Society passed 4-0 at the January 25 meeting of the City's Development Commission. David Hall of the Department of Trade and Development at 645-6556 is the City's contact.

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Congratulations! SIDE-by-SIDE Project Awarded \$20,000!

Three cheers for the public art committee! Harrison West's SIDE-by-SIDE public art project was recently awarded a \$20,000 Neighborhood Partnership Grant through the Columbus Foundation. This funding, along with other monies raised, will help

to make the creation and installation of the two stainless steel sculptures near the Third Avenue bridge a reality this summer.

We are extremely close to realizing our estimated project budget, and will keep you updated in the coming weeks.

Upcoming activities include a spring groundbreaking and a summer neighborhood celebration once the sculptures are in place.

Learn more about the Harrison West SIDE-by-SIDE project or join the Public Art Committee. Call Maddy Weisz at 291-2285 or Amanda Butler at 421-7157.

You do not need an art background to participate, share your ideas and have fun with the project! There are many ways to get involved.



Pictured with Mayor Michael Coleman, Public Art Committee member Amanda Butler attends the Columbus Foundation's Neighborhood Partnership Grant reception at Ohio Avenue Elementary on behalf of the Public Art Committee and the Harrison West Society.

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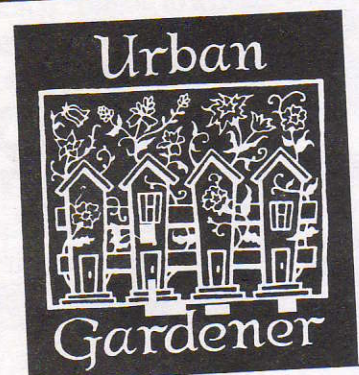
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Eadie Gourmet Eats Out at Trattoria Roma

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I ordered one of the specials, which was grilled Mahi Mahi with endive salad and seafood sausage. With this dish, and with most of the specials, Trattoria Roma appears to be challenging Columbus' perception of "Italian" food. It was lively and imaginative — think the Roman Forum transformed into an open-air market in Thailand. A major presentation, this came on one of the huge plates, with the Mahi Mahi atop a mound of risotto. Atop the Mahi Mahi was a delectable chili-lime butter. Served alongside, the endive salad was drizzled with balsamic vinegar and graced with strawberries and walnuts. The seafood sausage tasted delicately of fish, as it should. Risotto made the base of this presentation, though most Italian grandmamas wouldn't recognize it. It had been cooked so that each grain was whole and separate, and still *al dente*. Even better — it was purple! Not

going-to-the-Opera purple. Just lightly glazed with an eggplant sheen. After I recovered from the shock, I liked it.

On a subsequent visit I tried the Tortelli in Salsa Salmone, house-made trout, shrimp, and scallop ravioli in a smoked salmon cream sauce. Wonderful! The sauce was richly layered with notes of sweet smoke, salmon, and butter. Though the servings are huge, there just weren't enough of those delectable raviolis. I decided this filling might be the base of the seafood sausage I had tasted here before. If so, it had risen to new heights of flavor.

The three of us persuaded ourselves that we must force down some

dessert, just for the readers of the *Harrison West News*. We ordered two notably Italian sweets: Tiramisu and Panne Cotta. Trattoria Roma's Tiramisu is rich. Very rich. You will need coffee. The espresso taste is very light, but the combination of real lady fingers, marscapone, and whipped cream is delectable. The Panne Cotta is more creamy and much richer than I would have expected, more like custard than traditional Panne Cotta. This didn't prevent us from scraping the bowl clean.

Trattoria Roma at 1447 Grandview Avenue takes reservations 488-2104. Go eat. Tell me what you think.

Potluck Recipes We Promised You

This Pizza Dip went so fast, late comers didn't get a sniff of it. Recipe courtesy of Tom Maxwell.

Tom's Pizza Dip

8 oz cream cheese, 1/3 reduced fat
14 oz of your favorite prepared spaghetti sauce
Parmesan cheese, about 1/3 cup
Oregano, to taste or about 1 tsp.
Garlic Powder, to taste or about 1/2 tsp.
1/3 cup finely chopped onions
1.5 cups grated mozzarella cheese
2 oz chopped ripe olives, drained
1.5 oz. quartered pepperoni slices
(or chopped green peppers or other favorite pizza toppings)

Knead the cream cheese in the package to soften it, then spread it in a layer on the bottom of a 9 inch glass baking dish. Pour on the spaghetti sauce. Sprinkle on the parmesan cheese until there is a layer of white covering the sauce. Add oregano and garlic powder to taste. Layer all the chopped onions next, then layer on the

mozzarella cheese. Finally, layer on the toppings.

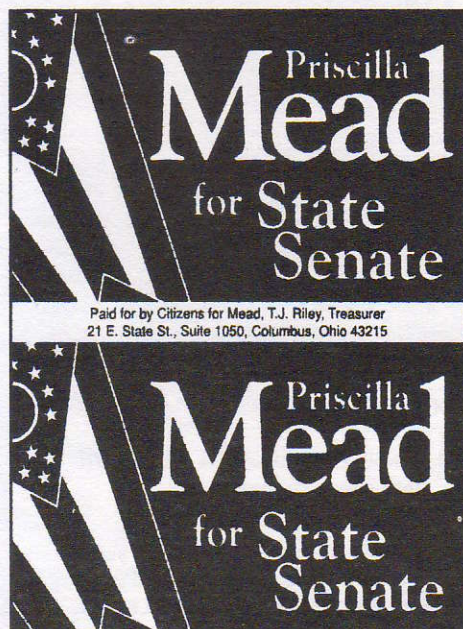
Cover and bake at 350 degrees for 25-30 minutes. Serve with Frito dip chips.

Kathy Lyons brought these do-ahead mashed potatoes that people raved about.

Kathy's Creamy Potato Bake

3 cups mashed potatoes
1 cup sour cream, low fat is ok
1/4 cup milk
1/2 tsp garlic powder or minced garlic
1.5 cups french fried onions (like Durkees)
8 oz finely shredded sharp cheddar cheese

Combine potatoes, sour cream, milk, garlic. Layer half in 3 quart baking dish. Layer on half the cheese and onions. Add rest of potato mixture. Finish with layers of cheese and onions. Bake in 350 degree oven for 30 minutes.



Eadie Gourmet Eats Out at Trattoria Roma

by Veda Gilp

Some time ago, I went with Maddy Weisz and Mark Hamsher to the new Trattoria Roma on Grandview Avenue. I've always loved Trattoria Roma, and was glad they moved nearer. You'll be glad, too, if you like Italian food prepared with the finest ingredients and real imagination.

Unless you're a better person than we managed to be, you won't be able to resist the toasted country bread with olive oil that appears almost instantly at your table. We asked for a second basket, as did most of the tables around us.

Skip the house salad in favor of the Radicchio e Endivia al Gorgonzola. This is a fine salad of sharp lettuces mellowed with rich gorgonzola cheese and Kalamata olives, dressed with a richly herbed red wine vinaigrette. I loved it. My dining companions, however, ordered the Insalata di Spinaci, a dressed up spinach salad of roasted red bell peppers, fresh mozzarella, prosciutto, and onion in basil vinaigrette. It also was lovely, and very fresh tasting.

Of all the menu items I've tasted at Trattoria Roma over the year since they moved to Grandview, the Bucatini all'Amatriciana Maddy and Mark ordered was the most disappointing. This is pasta with plum tomatoes, pancetta, onion, and basil. Not the familiar red sauce slow cooked for hours, Amatriciana is a much lighter sauce in which the flavors of the ham and the basil complement and enhance each other. On this night, however, this fine sauce hadn't reached adulthood. The onion was undercooked; the basil overcooked, and the ham nearly nonexistent.

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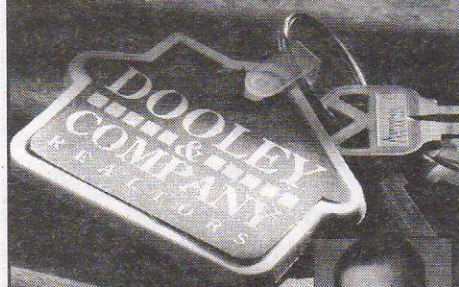
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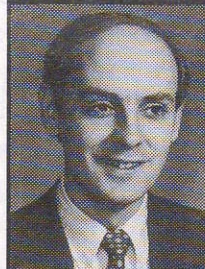
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