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HARRISON WEST NEWS

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August 9 Meeting at First Brethren Church, 3rd & Oregon

Special thanks to Pastor Richard Morris and church member Dorothy Knight for the coffee and cookies at the July meeting. Unfortunately, Dorothy won't be baking for the August meeting, but we'll be at the church again. See you there.



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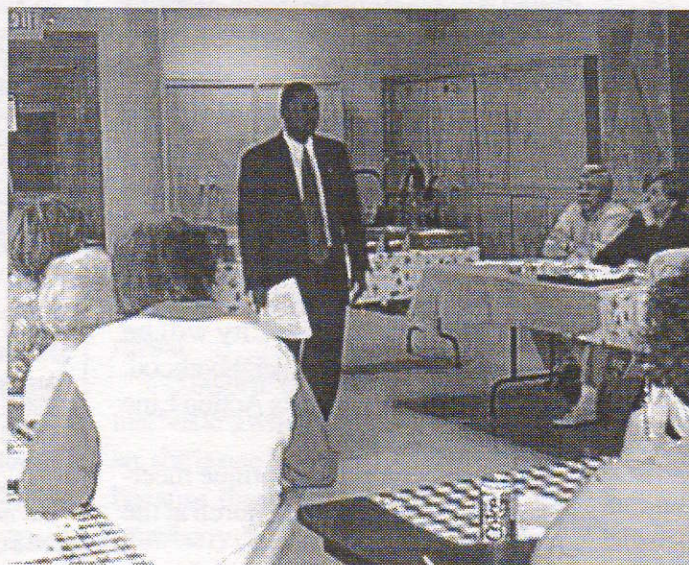


Eat a Hot Dog Against Crime: National Night Out August 7

Victorian Village is grilling the hot dogs and the Columbus

Division of Police is providing the excitement at the "Going Away Party" for neighborhood Crime and Drugs at this year's Night Out on Tuesday, August 7. To demonstrate your commitment against drugs, crime and violence, turn on your outside lights and spend the evening with your neighbors. Kickoff is 5:30 at the Goodale Park Shelter House.

Councilman Kevin Boyce Charmed Members at Last Meeting



Thanks to City Councilman Kevin Boyce for visiting the July meeting of the Harrison West Society, where he shared his views and answered our questions.

Next Meeting: Name That Park Speed Limits Yard Sale

At the August 9 meeting of the Harrison West Society, we'll pick a name or two for the City's Department of Recreation and Parks to consider for the park-to-be at the southeast corner of the Third Avenue Bridge. We'll talk about speed limits and truck routes in Harrison West. And we'll firm up plans for the Fall Harrison West Yard Sale. Stop by for an efficient meeting and a chance to hang out with some neighbors.

NEXT MEETING

The Harrison West
Society will meet
Thursday, August 9 at
7:30 PM
First Brethren Church
Third and Oregon

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HARRISON WEST SOCIETY MINUTES

July 12, 2001

By Veda Gilp, Secretary

The meeting was called to order at 7:30 with a quorum of voting members present; President Keith Dimoff presiding.

City Council member Kevin Boyce was the guest speaker. At 8:25, routine business commenced.

Routine Business

Sandy Woolard made a motion to approve the minutes of the last meeting. Passed.

Treasurer's Report Steve Schab reported for Treasurer Tom Maxwell that the Treasury balance is \$5,471.41. Gilp motioned to pay the regular expenses of publishing the newsletter. Passed.

Planning and Development: A.C. Humko President Dimoff reported that prospective developers who toured the factory say the old yellow brick building is suitable for rehab.

Old Business and Committee Reports:

Membership Committee Chair Mark Hamsher reported 94 renewals or new members.

Newsletter Editor Veda Gilp reported the deadline for news and advertising submissions is the third Friday of each month. Also asked for input from members for articles.

Public Art Committee Veda Gilp reported for Public Art Committee Co-Chairs Maddy Weisz and Mandy Butler that BrickStreet Arts has been awarded its nonprofit 501(C)(3) status and that the project should be finished by October 31.

Urban Infrastructure Recovery Funds Keith Dimoff reported on the plans for the new park. Veda Gilp made a motion to make building the new park and the new entryway and bikepath crossing at the park the focus of the

UIRF application for 2001. Passed. The Harrison West Society will continue to be involved in naming the park.

Traffic Committee Keith Dimoff reported on and led a discussion of the Traffic Plan.

Harrison West Park Debbie Colvin reported that she has planted and mulched in the park.

Yard Sale The group discussed the Yard Sale and slated it for fall. Sandy Woolard volunteered to be the contact person.

Michigan & Goodale Intersection Design and Fencing Keith Dimoff reported that the current curve at Michigan and Goodale probably will be rebuilt into a T intersection as Spring/Sandusky proceeds, but that ODOT most certainly will refuse to upgrade the safety fencing along Goodale and on the Michigan Connector Bridge as it has done east of Neil.

New Business & Announcements:

Broad Street Management & Campus Partners Keith Dimoff reported that Campus Partners plans to manage the current Broad Street Section 8 apartments in Harrison West, but that it plans to paint and repair the units.

Harrison West Park Debbie Colvin requested people to use the park, to plant flowers, and to weed and water.

Curb Tree Trimming Richard Morris reported that the City will be trimming curb trees in the neighborhood. Mary Funk at the Mayor's Action Line is the contact for this.

It was decided to continue meeting at the First Brethren Church at the corner of Third and Oregon.

Keith Dimoff motioned to adjourn the business meeting at 8:55 P.M. Passed.

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Harrison West Society meets 2nd Thursday of each month, 7:30 PM.

Potential Park Names on Agenda for HWS Meeting

You've sent us more good names for the new Harrison West Park on Third. At the next meeting August 9, we'll pick one or two for the City's Department of Recreation and Parks to consider. What name do YOU like?

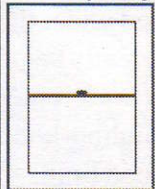
Here are some suggested names:

Gateway Park, BrickStreet Park, Side by Side Art Park, Harrison West Art Park, Coleman Corner, Third Avenue Bridge Park, Harrison West Olentangy Park, Harrison West Gentrification Park, Harrison West Renewal Gardens, Harrison River Garden Park, Harrison Bridge Park, Harrison Garden Park, Harrison West Riverside Park, Harrison Haven Park, Harrison River Park, River Haven Park, Renaissance Park, Renaissance River Park, People's Park, Friendship Park, Tranquillity Park, Serenity Garden Park, Serenity River Park, Harrison West Millennium Park, Harrison West Sanctuary Park.

Come to the meeting August 9 to help us decide which name or names to submit to the Division of Parks and Recreation.

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Time Line for Traffic Calming Settlement Proposed

By Todd Law Secretary of the Neighborhood Traffic Committee

The settlement package offered by traffic calming expert Ian Lockwood of the nationally renowned firm, Glatting Jackson was spelled out in detail at the July 18th Traffic Task Force meeting. All Task Force members were given a written document that explained the reasoning behind the settlement, the details of what the settlement will include, and a proposed time line for implementation of the settlement package. Agreement was reached among the government agencies and the local consulting parties to accept the report and its recommendations to mitigate the increases in traffic due to the new configuration of the SSI Project.

Lockwood's settlement package includes changes to Neil Avenue and 60 "periodic" traffic-calming measures designed to reduce cut-through traffic on side streets. The periodic measures include dozens of raised brick intersections with historic brick paving on secondary streets throughout the NNHD. The goal of these periodic measures is to keep cars from cutting through the Historic District on secondary streets. These raised crossings will emphasize

the pedestrian friendly nature of our neighborhood streets. Giving preference to the non-motorized portion of the community will help reduce traffic speeds and volume.

The measures also include entranceway features at Neil and Goodale, Park and Goodale, Michigan and Goodale, 3rd and Olentangy, 5th and Olentangy, King east of Battelle, and High and I-670. The entryway features will do much more than simply mark the boundaries to our neighborhoods. Lockwood indicated

that by clearly marking the entrance into the residential neighborhoods every motorist approaching the Historic District would notice that they are entering a traffic-calmed district and be prepared to slow down.

The document estimates these periodic measures and entranceways should cost from \$25-\$35 thousand each and total \$1.5-\$2.1 million.

The raised crossings will also eliminate the need for the wheel chair ramps that are being installed on so many of our streets currently. This cost savings will make funding of these raised crossings easier.

The biggest item in the settlement pack-

age is the complete redesign of Neil Avenue. The roadway will be about the same width from curb to curb but there will be significant narrowing at each intersection. The new Neil Avenue design is such that it will create a self-enforcing 25 m.p.h. speed limit. Most streets are capable of handling speeds much higher than the posted speed limit, but Neil will have the same design speed and speed limit. Neil's current configuration permits speed much higher than the posted 25 m.p.h. so that it entices cars to travel at higher speeds.

The newly reworked Neil Avenue design should cost between \$6.4-\$8 million and take about a year to complete. If the rebuilding of Neil were done in conjunction with replacing the ancient sewer and water lines underneath, the sewer department would share a large portion of the construction cost. Additionally, overhead utility lines could be buried.

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Other elements of the settlement package include permanent policy changes within Columbus city government. First, the streets in our neighborhood would be reclassified under the new thoroughfare plan currently being prepared. Second, modify truck routes to keep trucks off our neighborhood streets. Third, reduce speed limits to 15-20 m.p.h. on non-framework streets and 25 m.p.h. on framework streets.

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The settlement package document includes a recommended timeline for its implementation. The recommendation calls for work to begin immediately on both the periodic measures and the Neil Avenue redesign. This timeline also calls for it to be completed before the new I-670 is opened in 2003 or 2004.

City Council Member Maryellen O'Shaughnessy's office indicates that now a solution has been recommended and accepted, they are working hard to provide funding to begin to implement the consultant's traffic fix.

complete redesign of Neil Avenue

Some things, unfortunately, were excluded from the settlement package. Mr. Lockwood explained that Italian Village's through traffic on Summit and 4th is not specifically related to the SSI project and therefore cannot be addressed under the MOA. Other measures on 3rd, 5th, King, and High also fall into this category. The settlement clearly recommends that these streets should receive traffic calming as part of a fully implemented traffic management plan, just not as part of the settlement package. The plan also calls for all streets to be returned to brick where it still exists, but again not as part of the settlement package.

All the details of the settlement package are posted on the web at www.geocities.com/nnhist_dist.

Harrison West Yard Sale Saturday, September 22

Clean out your attics, basements, and garages -- it's time for the Harrison West Yard Sale. The fee is \$10 (Senior Citizen's Discount available) to cover the advertising. Last Sale, everyone who participated made a ton of money. You can too! Call Sandy Woolard at 291-0440 and start collecting your merchandise.

When you sign up, your sale is listed on a flyer that will be available at each participant's sale for the buyers to pick up and use. In the past, these maps have been invaluable, since the buyers usually try to hit every sale listed.



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Why We Live in Harrison West

President Keith Dimoff recently caught this picture in the Battelle open space. Biking, jogging, walking, visiting with neighbors, and watching hot air balloons fill up --just a few more reasons why living in Harrison West is great.



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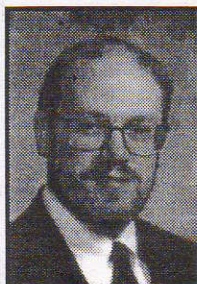
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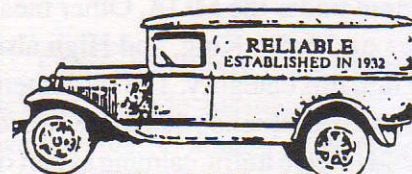
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Eadie Gourmet Eats Out at Fisherman's Wharf

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Fisherman's Wharf has a disconcerting habit of referring to broiled items as "charred." This is very off-putting, but not as ultimately unappetizing as it sounds. In this lexicon, charred means broiled to doneness, but not burnt offering stage. Try the Grecian Chicken, which is "charred" breast of chicken with homemade thick and hearty tomato sauce, feta and several Greek cheeses. Very good.

Chicken lemonata was a breast marinated in olive oil and lemon, then broiled. To my lemon-loving taste buds, it could have used more lemon, but otherwise, it was tasty and cooked to perfection.

At lunch, the house bread is a passable pita, toasted and cut into quarters, served with a very light olive oil enhanced with garlic, oregano, and basil. The taste is addictive. At dinner, the same garlicky oil is served with soft, floury rolls.

They don't spend as much time at the Wharf making the food look good as they do making it taste good, so you get something such as the shrimp and scallop pasta. This is a giant serving of fresh shellfish and about a mile of wide noodles in a very good and creamy garlicky white sauce. My plateful arrived without so much as a sprig of parsley to relieve the white noodles, white sauce, white scallops, white plate whiteness of the whole dish.

If you're looking for salads, Fisherman's Wharf has them. Their Horiyatiki salad, they're quick to tell you, comes without lettuce. It's just tomatoes, cucumbers, green peppers, red onions,

Greek olives, and feta cheese with a homemade Greek dressing. With fresh ingredients in the right proportions, you can't go wrong with this salad, and Fisherman's Wharf doesn't.

They also offer a Caesar salad with anchovies! You almost never see anchovies in a Midwest restaurant.

You can get almost any of their grilled or fried fish or shellfish plopped onto a bed of lettuce.

Fisherman's Wharf also offers gyro, chicken, and fried fish sandwiches on bun or pita.

Any old-time restaurant offers Lobster Tail at market price, plus surf and turf, which in this case is a New York strip steak and South African lobster tails.

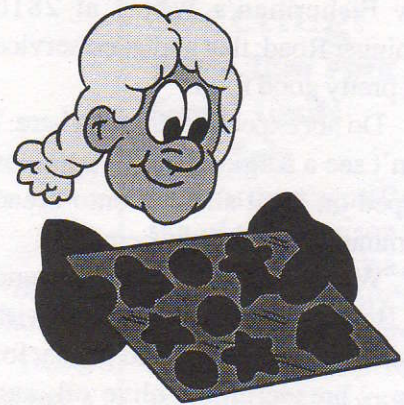
I like my lobster fresh, cooked at my kitchen stove by John Gable, and eaten in my backyard with friends, so I wasn't tempted by their frozen lobster tail. You can try it and tell me what you thought.

When it came to dessert, I was all ears and taste buds. The wait person persuaded us to opt for the strawberry shortcake rather than the Khalua chocolate mousse cake, which looked and sounded divine. But she assured us we would find the strawberry shortcake was worth bypassing chocolate. I was very leery, as you can imagine, but we bit. She was right. Tender, delicate white cake with mounds of light butter and cream frosting and strawberries, with such rich yet delicate flavors you couldn't resist. Luscious. Next time, I'm ordering a piece just for myself.

I believe I heard the waitress tell us that Nikki's wife makes all the desserts. If so, she is one busy and talented woman, because they offer, in addition to the strawberry cake and the chocolate mousse cake, tiramisu, New York cheesecake, baklava, parfaits, and ice cream.

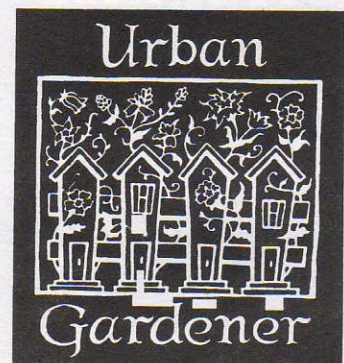
Fisherman's Wharf isn't inexpensive,

but you get good value. It isn't very fancy, but it is comfortable. They're still working on the learning curve with the servers, but by the time you read this, they should have everyone sorted out.



Thanks for the Cookies, Dorothy

At the last Harrison West meeting, Dorothy Knight, a member of the First Brethren Church, served cookies she had made. She made about six different varieties, and they were so good, several members spent most of the meeting at the back of the room noshing on cookies.



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by Veda Gilp

Mediterranean blue dominates the new Fisherman's Wharf at 2816 Fishinger Road; that and good service and pretty good food.

Do not expect trendy food here. I didn't see a single tower of potatoes heaped on meat slapped onto bread swimming in sauce anywhere.

We tried the Sole Meuniere and the Boston Scrod, both baked with fresh herbs -- oregano and garlic, for sure -- breadcrumbs, olive oil, and lemon. Sole and scrod are such delicate fish, and take kindly to gently preparation such as this. They were delicious, with crispy thin coats of breadcrumbs and the hints of lemon, garlic, and oregano.

Rice pilaf was the accompaniment. Tasty, but nothing really to write about.

If you're into fried shrimps or scallops, Fisherman's Wharf may be your Mecca. A veritable mound of fried shrimp covers the large plate upon which it is served. The shrimp is encased in a light, very crisp breading which enhances rather than disguises the taste of fresh shrimp.

This entree arrives with standard french fries. Tell your server you want your fries hot, or they may arrive limp and lukewarm. Why don't restaurants understand that when you're "doing the bad thing" with bad-for-you foods such as french fries, you want them HOT, crispy, and perfect. Otherwise, you might as well be eating something healthy and good for you! Our server obliged with fries so hot, they were almost sizzling.

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