

# HARRISON WEST NEWS

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## Garage Sale on June 2nd

Harrison West and Victorian Village will be hold a joint garage sale on June 2<sup>nd</sup> from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.. Contact Pastor Morris at the church (299-6336) if you would like to be in the garage sale. Leave your name and address if you get the answering machine.

There is no charge for participating but we would like to create a map of the houses in Harrison West for people to use as they go from garage sale to garage sale.

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## REMINDER!

**New Location  
Next Month**

**HWS meets in the  
Harrison Park  
Community Center  
starting in June 20<sup>th</sup>!**

## Message from the Nominees

### Nominee for President: Chris Ruder

The first thing we need to do this coming year is to get organized. I will start with our membership meetings, which is a miss-mash of information, business and socialization. Let's separate these three out. Start with an info-session where all the officers and committees can tell us what is going on in the neighborhood (and what's happening to it also). Then move to a short and very formal business session. Most, if not all, of the business will be coming from committees – either on their own initiative or referred to them. Lastly, we adjourn to a social hour or a program.

Next we need to decide what committees we need and what each of them will be doing. Much of this has been tested-out over the last couple of years. The 'charge' (to use the technical term) will best be written by the persons chairing the committees and then approved by the members.

We also need to finish revising the Constitution.

The real purpose of all this organization is to get volunteers. We need to get the general membership more involved in running the Society – not just the same five or ten overworked persons. We won't get them involved without asking them. We can't just ask to do anything, it must be something. How we ask them is going to be one of the questions we need to answer. Tony has done yeoman service getting members – now we must get them involved.

For external matters:

The Society is going to be concerned with the TIF. What's going on? How will it work? What will our rôle be?

We will also be getting the Area Commission set up. We will also be investigating the Conservation District. Two issues which are separate. Some of us are in favor of both, some one but not the other.

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## Next Meeting: May 16

- Voting for Officers
- Update on By Laws
- Status of Committees
- New Location for June meeting!
- Update on Conservation Neighborhood
- Summertime Events

## NEXT MEETING

The Harrison West Society will meet  
Wednesday, May 16  
at 7:00 PM First  
Brethren Church,  
Third & Oregon

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## Meeting Minutes for April

*Submitted By Jim Slone, Secretary*

The meeting was called to order at 7:00 PM with a quorum of voting members present (20). The President not being in attendance the meeting was lead by the Vice President. There was two new members in attendance; Carmen and Dana Harmon and two guests David Rose (CPO) and Steve Dunbar (Assistant City Attorney for our area).

### Routine Business:

**Minutes** Pastor Morris motioned to approve the minutes of the March meeting as posted in the April newsletter. Second. Passed.

**Treasurer's Report** We have \$4,690.43 in checking, \$2,500 in CD, and \$2,5400 in savings.

### Committee Reports:

**President's Report** Mary presented Steve Dunbar, the Assistant City Attorney in the Police Legal Advisor's Office for Zone 4 which HW is a part. He will be attend community meetings in his zone and following up with criminal and code cases. He can be contacted at 645-4530 or [sdunbar@columbuspolice.org](mailto:sdunbar@columbuspolice.org).

**Conservation** Pastor Morris and Sandy Woolard meet with Randy Black. They provided us with info about the meeting to be held the 1<sup>st</sup> Monday in May. We need three people each specialist on different topics to talk for three minutes. We also need a large attendance from HW members to show that we have community support. (It was learned after the HW meeting that this topic was delayed.) We also need to get our guidelines defined and will need membership involvement for this effort. We will need 60% of residents to approve of the Conserva-

tion Neighborhood for passage.

**Elections Report** Nominations for President are Chris Ruder, for Vice-President Mary Funk, for Treasurer Scott Robinson, and for Secretary Jim Slone. Election will be held at the May meeting and the new officers will take their positions starting in June.

**Planning & Development** The residents at 367-369 W 3<sup>rd</sup> Ave have requested a hardship rezoning from C4 to R2. This would enable them to obtain residential mortgage rates and insurance. There was no objection expressed at the meeting.

**Social** The annual Summer Block Party will be held the 1<sup>st</sup> or 2<sup>nd</sup> week of August. There was discussion about having it at Harrison Park Community House. Details to follow.

**Section 8 Housing** David Rose introduced himself as the Area Manager for the Section 8 housing in our neighborhood. He work for Community Properties of Ohio (CPO). If you have any questions or comments about the housing he can be reached at [drose@cpoms.org](mailto:drose@cpoms.org) or by calling 5454-3440.

**Newsletter** Garage Sale with Victorian Village confirmed for June 2 from 9am to 3pm. Call Pastor Morris at the church (299-3663) if you would like to participate.

### New Business & Announcements:

**HWS Meeting Date** The next meeting will be May 16, 7 PM at the First Brethren Church. The *Executive Committee* will meet Wednesday, May 2, 6 PM at the First Brethren Church. *Adjournment* Pastor Morris made a motion for adjournment. Passed. Meeting ended at 8:00pm.

## Harrison West News

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**Harrison West Society meets the 3rd Wednesday of each month at 7:00 p.m.**

## GOING GREEN

By Barbara Williams

### What is a Cool City?

So what is a Cool City? "These are cities that have made a commitment to stopping global warming by signing the [U.S. Mayor's Climate Protection Agreement](#). The Cool Cities campaign helps cities turn their commitments into action by pushing for smart energy solutions."

In March Mayor Coleman pledged to continue the city's commitment to environmental stewardship by signing the Cool Cities Campaign launched by the Sierra Club and signed by at least 10 Ohio mayors and hundreds of mayors throughout the country. Our local government has already moved forward with some energy solutions and now we've made that statement to anyone who wants to hear it: we're taking action to lower carbon levels; we're working towards curbing global warming, saving taxpayer dollars, and creating a healthier Columbus.

Hooray for Columbus and many cities across the U.S! Let's hear it for leadership, remembering that

we live in a country where ordinary people have a say and that each of us says things by what we do.

Many of us "stepped up" on April 14 and hollered to Congress that we and they need to make changes. If you were a part of that national rally, you asked Congress to move toward lowering carbon emissions 80% by 2050.



Showing it's leadership, the Supreme Court recently made the decision that the Environmental

Protection Agency has the authority to regulate for our health and welfare

Whether the government's getting cooler or we the people have been leading all along, **it's now our turn in Harrison West**

**How can you make your own home more efficient** (and save money at the same time)?

Have you changed your light-bulbs yet? Will you lower your air conditioning this summer, or (even better) use ceiling fans to keep cool? Do you ask yourself anything about

the packaging on a product before you buy it? Or how far that product has traveled to get to Harrison West? Or whether it's recyclable?

Reduce your energy at home, save money, help save the planet!

Earth Day reminded us that this is our home. A Native American chant says "the earth is our mother. Let us take care of her."

**ENERGY SAVING TIP:** Dad always said, "Keep the damn doors closed!" and Mom suggested we not open the refrigerator door so often..

Take a minute and think about the simple every-day small changes that all add up for a healthier environment.

## Wit & Wisdom

~ *In the end, we will remember not the words of our enemies, but the silence of our friends.*

~ *Everyone is entitled to their own opinion, but not their own facts.*

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## Advice from "Angie"

By Gilbert Borlaza

When I purchased a house on Oregon Avenue last year, I encountered a number of problems that owners of older homes typically face. The basement was damp due to poor site drainage. A heat register in a bedroom was moving very little air. An electrical circuit was constantly tripping. I enjoy working on minor home repair projects around the house, but some jobs require professional assistance. When it comes time to call in the pros, it is helpful to get referrals from friends, family and neighbors. But what if you don't know anybody who has hired a structural engineer, drainage expert, or other specialized contractor?

This is where a handy online service called Angie's List comes in. I

first heard about Angie's List on the radio and purchased a membership on a month-by-month trial basis. The site provides ratings and reviews from its members on local service contractors organized into many categories. It also allows you to sort the list to view only top-rated contractors in each category or those located close to your address. You can also read actual member comments about services provided by contractors, even if a quote was obtained and services were not performed. I immediately used Angie's List to find a highly rated landscape and drainage contractor who provided me with a free estimate for installation of a perimeter drain and property grading at my home. The contractor subsequently performed the work in a timely and professional manner. I have since used the service to find

many contractors for various jobs and have also changed over to a discounted annual membership. Many contractors reviewed by Angie's List offer discounts and coupons to members of the service.

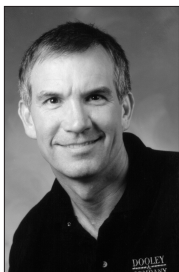
A membership-based contractor rating service such as Angie's List is an invaluable tool for homeowners tackling projects requiring professional assistance. I highly recommend it to my neighbors and fellow homeowners in Harrison West. More information is available at [www.angieslist.com](http://www.angieslist.com). Membership fees for Columbus are \$5.95 per month or \$47 per year (larger discounts are available for multi-year memberships). A \$10 sign-up fee applies to all memberships.

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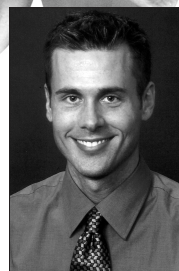
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## Garden Views: Planting Time

by Tim Prince

Over the next few weeks, most gardeners in Harrison West will plant their annual flowers in beds and containers. By following a few simple steps, a long blooming season can be achieved.

If you're planting a new garden, you'll first need to amend the soil. The best amendment for soil is organic matter. It increases water holding capacity and aerates the soil, while improving the environment for beneficial microbes. Compost or sphagnum peat are excellent sources of organic matter. Just spread either over the soil a few inches deep before turning under with a spade or tiller.

If you have started your own plants indoors, you'll need to harden them to outdoor conditions before planting. Just place them in a shaded area away from strong winds for a few days. Then gradually expose them to sunlight over two to three days. This step isn't necessary for plants purchased locally.

For fertility, I have found that the placing of a small amount (see package) of 6-month slow-release fertilizer below each bedding plant is an easy way to provide nutrition for the season. This method works great for ground beds, but don't use it in containers or baskets in sunny areas. My own experience is that heat from sunlight on a container can result in premature release of nutrients resulting in root damage. Liquid feed can easily be applied to container plants throughout the summer.

Proper plant placement includes correct sun/shade exposure, plant spacing, and color coordination.

Plants are rated for full sun, partial sun/shade, or full shade and usually do best when their requirements are met. It may take you a few planting seasons to get fully aware of the



*Foxglove make stunning transition plants between spring and summer.*

light micro-environments around your home. For proper spacing of plants, check the seed packet, plant label, or catalog for planting distances and heights. Resist placing plants very closely to achieve an instant look. This can cause problems later such as legginess and disease. I'm not a fan of planting flowers in complete color mixes. Instead, I spend a good deal of time planning color themes

and beds. I feel that this aspect separates an average flower garden from a truly fantastic one.

Just before planting, tight root balls of bedding plants in cell packs need to be loosened with your hands to encourage root growth into the soil. If your plants are in peat pots, I like to remove the top half inch to avoid moisture wicking at the soil surface. Removal of the bottom four corners of the pot also encourages root growth. After planting, I always water in with half-strength liquid feed to get things off to a good start.

While you're planting, look around the garden and assess what kind of bloom power you see right now. If its very little, your garden may be in need of transition plants. These plants provide color between spring flowers and the blooms of mid-summer. Two good choices, peonies and German iris, are both perennials that could be planted this fall. Two of the more unusual choices are foxglove and sweet William. Both of these biennials can be seeded in June and then planted outdoors in late summer. I'll talk more about this next month when I discuss the growing of Autumn annuals from seed.

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## **Bike Path Spruce-up Saturday June 9, 2007**

The Harrison West Society, Friends of the Lower Olentangy Watershed (FLOW), and the Battelle Rivers and Streams Team are sponsoring an Olentangy River Bike Path spruce-up and clean-up (litter pick-up, weeding, pruning, and mulching) from King Avenue to Third Avenue, on **Saturday, June 9, 2007 from 9am to noon, rain or shine.**

Meet at the Battelle Warehouse parking lot by the Fifth Avenue Bridge (southeast corner of Fifth Avenue and the Olentangy River) at 9am for sign-in and work assignments.

**Please bring your own weeding and mulching tools (shovels, hoes, rakes etc.) or loppers if you would like to do some pruning work, and work gloves.** We will have extra work tools and gloves for those volunteers that cannot bring their own. We will also be picking up litter along the bike path from King Avenue to Third Avenue.

**Children are welcome, but must be accompanied by a parent or other responsible adult. We will be working near the Olentangy River, and a busy bike path, so parents (or other responsible adults) must directly supervise their children at all times while participating in this event.**

There will be some educational information about recycling for the children. If you might have helped to plant some of the trees along the bike path, you can use the opportunity to check on those trees. This



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For more information, call Adam Wagenbach (424-7927).

### ***Preliminary List of Contributors for the June 9 Spruce-up***

- ARAMARK ---food
- Battelle---refreshments and volunteer give-a-ways
- Buckeye Landscaping---mulch

- Keep Columbus Beautiful---mulching/weeding tools, trash bags, gloves

### **Garage Sale** ***Continued from Page 1***

In Addition, you can pick up a purple balloon at First Brethern the morning of the garage sale to display on your fence, garage, or porch or near your garage sale to attract attention to your garage sale.

GET THE FULL STORY AT [HARRISONPARK.COM](http://HARRISONPARK.COM) OR BY CALLING ERIC AT 488.0671



## Message from the

### Nominees Continued from Page 1

I feel if I can get the Society moving in this direction – it will have a decade or two of hard and productive work.

#### Nominee for Vice-President:

**Mary Funk**

I look forward to continuing to help the neighborhood move forward in the upcoming activities of the TIF and Conservation District.

#### Nominee for Treasurer:

**Scott Robinson**

I look forward to keeping Harrison West financially strong in accordance with standard accounting practices.

#### Nominee for Secretary:

**Jim Slone**

I look forward to continuing to provide accurate minutes of the meetings, ensuring the timely delivery of the mail, and the other functions of the Secretary office as directed by the Society.

## Birds of Harrison West

*By Aaron Boone and Paul Rodewald School of Environment & Natural Resources, OSU*

From rural woodlots and fields to the beautiful bluffs and ravines of Highbanks Metro Park, the 150 square miles that encompass the Lower Olentangy Watershed boast a wide variety of birds in summer that nest and raise their young. In fact nearly 100 species of birds nest in this diverse region of central Ohio each year!! Over a five year period from 2006-2010, this incredible variety of birds will be documented in all habitat types across the Lower Olentangy Watershed and the rest of Ohio with the Ohio Breeding Bird Atlas II.

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Ohio's first breeding bird atlas was conducted from 1982-1987 under the direction of Bruce Peterjohn and Daniel Rice, and culminated in the publication of The Ohio Breeding Bird Atlas in 1991. This book detailed the natural history of each bird species and displayed valuable maps of each species' breeding distribution in Ohio (see

<http://www.ohiobirds.org/obba2/pdfselect.php> for an electronic version of this volume). In 2006, Ohio joined the ranks of several other states by initiating its second breeding bird atlas, a project coordinated by The Ohio State University and the Ohio Department of Natural Resources-Division of Wildlife.

Simply put, a breeding bird atlas is a grid-based survey that documents the status and distribution of all bird species that breed within a given area. Ohio has been divided into 4,437 blocks, each equaling approximately 10 square miles. Approximately 20 of these atlas blocks encompass the area defined as the Lower Olentangy Watershed. Since most of Ohio's birds nest in the spring and summer, project volunteers will survey atlas blocks from late-April through August and compile a list of nesting bird species for

each block. This new information will be used to revise the current knowledge of Ohio's breeding birds and create new maps of each species' distribution.

Surveying the birds in each atlas block will require a substantial effort, and the success of Ohio's second breeding bird atlas will strongly depend on the dedicated efforts of hundreds of individuals who will form a statewide network of atlas participants and contributors. As a supporter of the preservation of the Lower Olentangy, you can play a key role in the new Ohio Breeding Bird Atlas II. The Ohio Breeding Bird Atlas II offers everyone an exciting way to learn about Ohio's rich natural heritage while encouraging participants to explore more of Ohio's beautiful landscapes.

Anyone can participate, and submitting observations of breeding birds is easy. Even if you have only a casual interest in birds, we need your help!

The cooperation of private landowners is especially important in this project because nearly 95% of Ohio's lands are privately owned. If you own property within the watershed, now is the perfect time to

learn what birds are nesting on your property. At the same time, you'll have the opportunity to help the Ohio Breeding Bird Atlas II accomplish its goal of putting Ohio's breeding birds on the map! If you are interested in compiling a list of the breeding bird species that use your property and nearby areas, we would be more than happy to provide you with all the information needed to participate in this project. We can also arrange to have an atlas volunteer document breeding birds on your property or show you how it's done.

If you are interested in participating or coordinating your property survey with another atlas volunteer, please contact us. We can be reached by phone at (614) 247-6458 or by email at [obba2@osu.edu](mailto:obba2@osu.edu). All other inquiries can be directed to: Ohio Breeding Bird Atlas II, School of Environment & Natural Resources, 210 Kottman Hall, 2021 Coffey Road, Columbus, Ohio 43210-1085. In addition, visit our website ([www.ohiobirds.org/obba2/](http://www.ohiobirds.org/obba2/)), which contains a wealth of information about the Atlas. We look forward to working with you in this new project!



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## Events of Interest

**May 3 - July 8, 2007** Give and Take: Education and the Quilt-maker; Riffe Gallery For more info: [www.riffegallery.org](http://www.riffegallery.org) (644-9624)

**May 17, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.** FLOW Rain Barrel Workshop; Barrels available to participants, \$30 Call for location (267-3386)

**May 20:** Olde Town East Spring Home & Garden Tour 16 Home stops, starting from Tifereth Israel at 1354 E. Broad Street, 1- 7 p.m., tickets \$15, advance \$10, children 12 and under Free, For info: 515-5074, (866)468-3401, or [www.oldetowne.org](http://www.oldetowne.org).

**June 17:** The Short North arches are scheduled for a re-lighting ceremony/celebration starting at 5 p.m.

**June 24:** Haus and Garten Tour, Eight restored homes and four gardens in German Village, 9a.m. to 6 p.m., tickets \$20, Advance \$15, 221-8888 or [germanvillage.org](http://germanvillage.org)

**July 4:** Doo Dah Parade, Short North Area of N. High St and surrounding Streets west of High St; Theme: Make Doo Dah, Not War! Parade starts at 1 p.m., Line-up of entrants at 12 noon. More info: [www.DooDahParade.com](http://www.DooDahParade.com)

**Sept 16:** Victorian Village House & Garden Tour, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Details to follow.

### Columbus First Brethren Vacation Bible School

The First Brethren Church at 473 W. Third Ave. (corner of Third Ave and Oregon) will be having Vacation Bible School from July 9th - 13th from 6:30 PM to 8:45 PM for kindergarten through High School. Mail or drop off your registration by June 23rd or call 614-299-3663.

### 2007 V.B.S. Registration

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If you don't have access to email then give a hard copy to one of the Newsletter Committee members or mail it to HWN P.O. Box 163442 Columbus, OH 43216.

We can't guarantee your article will be in the next issue but our goal to share ideas from our rich diversity in Harrison West. Articles should relate to living in Harrison West but can encompass the Central Ohio area if tied in some way to Harrison West. All articles become the property of Harrison West Society.



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*April 1 through May 31, 2007*

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#### Requirements:

A child must be five years old by September 20 of the current school year. Kindergarten is mandatory, and every child must successfully complete kindergarten prior to first grade. For questions, contact the Department of Early Childhood Education at 614-365-5822.

#### What to bring:

- Birth Certificate
- Social Security Card
- Immunization Records
- Proof of Residence (i.e. A lease, gas or electric bill)

#### Benefits of early registration:

1. Your child will see the school and meet the principal before school starts.
2. Your will also receive a book bag that includes a handbook helping you prepare your child for kindergarten.
3. You can have concerns and questions addressed before the hustle and bustle of fall activities.
4. You can get first-hand information about before
5. - and after-school care, if needed.

#### Where to Enroll:

You can enroll at your neighborhood school during school hours, 9:30 a.m. - 3:45 p.m. The neighborhood school for Harrison West residents is Fifth Ave. Alternative, located at 1300 Forsythe Ave. (one block east of Neil, off 5<sup>th</sup> Ave.)



## Everyone is Invited: FundRaising Event ...

Many of our readers may already be aware of the drive underway to raise monies for a new sculptural fountain in Goodale Park. To keep the project on schedule, there is a need to gather more monies in a short timeframe. The Friends of Goodale Park and BrickStreet Art have been active in raising the nearly \$230,000 needed to realize the project. Construction could begin right after ComFest 2007, if the monies are realized.

In honor and memory of his partner, Paul Cianelli, Bruce Dooley and a host of their friends are attempting to raise \$75,000 of the needed monies to include a memorial to Paul at the pond's edge. Paul, an award-winning project designer with Karlsberger and Design Group, Inc., helped sponsor a competition for a fountain sculpture in Goodale Park. He was an active part of the community, and part of his time was spent as: a Chairman of and an active member of the Friends of Goodale Park; he served as Chairman of Victorian Village Commission for many years; he was appointed to the Columbus Downtown Development Commission.

The fountain competition was won by Malcolm Cochran, an award-winning artist and professor at OSU. The fountain, Tete-a-Tete Falls will become a centerpiece of Goodale Park, recalling in contemporary ways one which historically existed there.

A website has been set up with info about the fountain and the fundraising campaign ...

[www.CianelliMemorial.org](http://www.CianelliMemorial.org) The Friends of Goodale Park is a not-for-profit organization and all donations are tax deductible. Checks

The Paul Cianelli Memorial  
at Tête à Tête Falls



need to be received by June 15, 2007.

Everyone is invited to be a part of a Fundraising Event at the home of Bruce Dooley on Saturday, May 19, 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. at 805 Neil Ave. If you are unable to attend and wish to contribute, be sure and include Paul's name on the memo line of your check.

## REMINDER!

### New Location Next Month

HWS meets in the  
Harrison Park  
Community Center  
starting on June 20<sup>th</sup>!

## ALSO

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## Thrifty Gourmet

Columbus has benefited from a new eatery, started in Madison, Wisconsin.

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All right, food is food. And, if something pleases your taste buds, go for it. And, if it pleases your taste buds, and it is on sale ... All The Better!!!

Several eateries feature standard menu items at a great discount, one evening a week.

Every Tuesday at Bar Louie's, from 4 p.m. to closing, their standard \$8.99 burgers are only .... \$1. Yes, ½ pound of hamburger, on a bun, with shredded lettuce. Yes, cheese is extra (50 cents), veggies, like tomato/mushroom/pickles are also 50 cents extra; artery cloggers, like guacamole, giardinera and bacon are another 50 cents; sauces, like mayo barbeque, etc, are a quarter extra. And, you can add fries or tots for \$1.99. Unless you are an absolute pig, for under \$4 you have a great burger.

The interior is very open and comfortable. Garage doors line most of the southern and eastern walls and lead out to a patio on both sides. Each time I have been there this Spring, with the doors open, it is like a great big picnic atmosphere. All the waitresses are young, young, and young ... and most pleasant and helpful.

Each day, from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m., there are a few drink and finger-food specials. Their regular menu features sandwiches, burgers salads,

desserts and small plates and large dinner offerings.

Parking might be a concern. In front of the eatery, parking is prohibited from 4 to 6. On the south side, the meters need to be plugged to 8 p.m.. However, by 6 the place is pretty packed ... so gather up a group of friends (all in one car) and try Bar Louie

## Volunteers Wanted for Victorian Village Tour of Homes and Gardens !!!

The annual Victorian Village Tour of Homes and Gardens will be held September 16, 2007. Each year, volunteers are needed to act as House Guides, Sell tickets,

Help put signage in Place for the Tour Homes, Assist with the Preview Tour Party and various and sundry other chores.

This event is always fun and allows all involved to meet lots of people. It is hard work, but it is fun. And, each volunteer who spends at least 4 hours working the day of the tour receives a ticket for free attendance to the homes and is invited to the After Tour Party. All of those interested in being involved, please send e-mail to [tour@victorianvillage.org](mailto:tour@victorianvillage.org).

The next Planning Meetings are scheduled for May 8 and July 12 at 1283 Hunter Ave, the home of Joe Spinelli, Tour co-chair. ~

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## Our Neighbors...

By Sandy Woolard

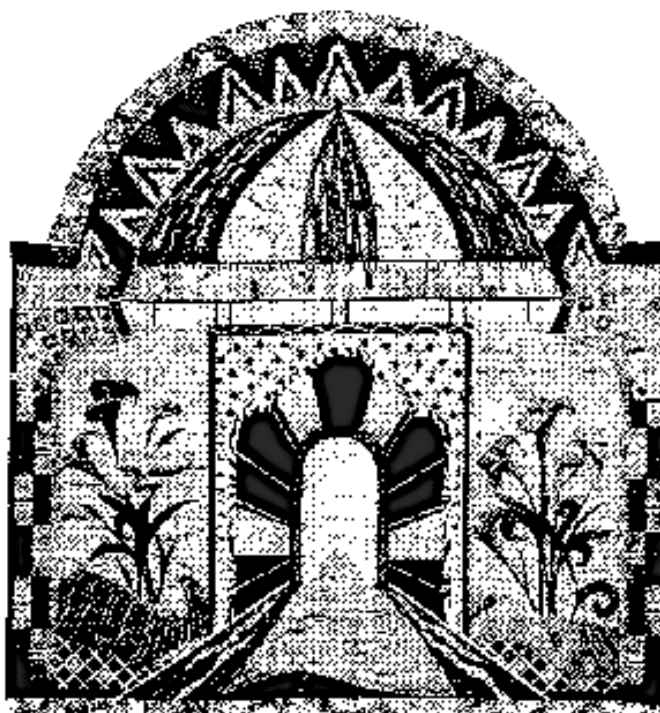
One of the many, many reasons I love living in Harrison West is the great diversity of folks who also have chosen to live here. I talk to neighbors, for instance, who have settled here from many different states and from many different cities in Ohio who work in varied fields.

Many of my neighbors are very artistic; I do not mean those I greatly envy who have a great sense of design and style and beautifully demonstrate this inside and outside their homes. I'm referring to the very talented neighbors who make their living using their greatly intuitive and highly developed creative talents. For years, I have seen Linda Fowler walking for exercise around the area. At some point in time, we must have spoken and I learned her name. Then, many years back, I started noticing her name in the programs for art shows at various locations all around Columbus and beyond. She is frequently referenced in the monthly mailing from the Riffe Center, as in a recent one announcing the exhibit, GIVE and TAKE: Education and the Quiltmaker; she is conducting a Family Workshop -Kids Quilt! on May 6 — Linda is an Art Quilter.

Linda developed and honed an early interest in art and advanced to designing and creating commissioned quilt hangings which can be found in churches, libraries, chapels and health centers. She also spent years creating commissioned church vestments, altar cloths, and banners

for congregations around the Columbus region.

Her works can be found in the National 4H Conf Ctr in Washington, DC, the Merck Pharmaceutical Bldg in Philadelphia, Fidelity Investments Ctr in Cincinnati, OH, to name a few; Also, she has works in the Columbus collections of Price



Waterhouse, the Huntington Nat'l Bank, The Ohio State Univ, J.C. Penny Co, the Main Library, and Spagio Restaurant in Grandview + plus others.

Her life / career has been built on an early call to the church where she learned the ability to keep focus, slow down, and appreciate her natural environment. She joined the Sisters of St. Joseph and started teaching. With permission from her order, she earned a BFA and MFA degrees in the fiber department of OSU. Linda's education and life experiences have allowed her to transition from sewing to needlework and finally, to Quiltmaking.

Linda has "arrived" at this stage of her career in a most thorough fash-

ion. After taking a weaving class at the Univ of Dayton, she enrolled at OSU as a weaving major; at OSU, she learned to develop film and create silk screens on paper. In the early 1980's, she attended the Craftsummer program at Miami Univ and studied batik and silk-screening on fabric. Her colorful palette and surrealistic uses of

shape and line create a sense of place with references to spirituality, architecture and cultural differences.

In 1988, Linda left the convent and later married. Today, she creates smaller, more intimate quilts, which are great for the individual home. She has been instrumental in creating the Quilt Surface Design International, LTD, which is holding its 18th Annual Symposium in Columbus (University Plaza Hotel at 3110 Olentangy River Rd) during the month of June. Classes will be taught for all levels of quilt artists by some of the best teachers from all over the world. ([www.qsds.com](http://www.qsds.com))

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| Working to become a Conservation Neighborhood | Work with FLOW on the Fifth Avenue Dam      |
| Vote on new Harrison West Society Officers    | Work with ODNR on the Olentangy River       |
| Vote on a new Constitution and By Laws        | Work with others to improve downtown living |

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