

The German Village News

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German Village • Columbus, Ohio



The German Village Haus und Garten Tour

A German Village Society Bicentennial Observance Event

Sunday, June 29, 1975 • 9:00 A.M.-6:00 P.M.



On March 1, 1975, the United States officially began the commemoration of its 200th Anniversary, a prolonged observance that will accelerate throughout the year and reach a climax on July 4, 1976, when America's Declaration of Independence as a free nation will be marked with a great celebration from coast to coast.

To Americans everywhere, the American Revolution Bicentennial Observance is an opportunity to appreciate the Past, to share the Present, and to improve the quality of life for the Future . . . goals basic to the German Village Restoration in Columbus, Ohio.

On Sunday, June 29, The German Village Society will honor the Bicentennial with the dedication of its 16th annual *Haus und Garten* Tour to the German immigrants who helped to settle and develop the Columbus community and to the citizens who work today to preserve its Heritage, German Village.

The *Haus und Garten* Tour event is an opportunity to commemorate this Heritage, to share in the present restoration progress, and to look to the future of German Village and the significance of its restoration to the community.

Heritage '76

History refers to the American Revolution (1775-1783) as a war between Great Britain and her American colonies by which the colonies won their independence. It was a war that was fought mainly on the soil of the thirteen colonies and touched the land that would one day become Ohio, not in great military

battles, but in bloody skirmishes between the early white settlers and the Indians.

Prior to the outbreak of the war, Great Britain's Proclamation of 1763 had barred extensive settlement of these lands beyond the Appalachian Mountains, but with the Patriot's victory, this vast region was opened for settlement. People began to pour into the territory by wagon and by boat to settle the land. Among them were people of German origin, some sons of immigrants who had settled in William Penn's Pennsylvania; others, newly arrived immigrants from the German States.

Many of the Germans reaching the new territory turned to farming. Others set up enclaves in towns. One such settlement began on a clearing in South Columbus, Ohio in the early 1800's, flourished, and over the years left an impact in many areas of Columbus culture and community life.

Germans founded Capital University, and were active in printing and publishing. Their skills were a boon to the building trades and to the breweries which grew up around the settlement. Their love of organization and song gave to the community the Columbus Maennerchor, and the Germania Singing and Sports Society, whose musical programs are appreciated today. They gave us kindergarten, physical education in the public schools, the Christmas Tree, and a zest for work. Their good German recipes caused the English language to be sprinkled with words such as sauerkraut and wiener-schnitzel. Their love of home, family, and church lent stability to

community life . . . an intermingling of the Old World with the New.

Festival USA

When World War I erupted, America became anti-German in thought and action, and the German enclaves throughout the land suffered spiritually and physically. German language ceased to be spoken and German music ceased to be heard.

In Columbus there began a slow exodus from the old German settlement and a grim deterioration set upon the once neat, clean houses and scrubbed doorsteps. The Great Depression and World War II added to the neglect. By the late 1950's, urban redevelopment was being recommended by some. Other citizens believed the area important to our Heritage and, organizing as The German Village Society in 1960, set about to save and restore the old enclave. That same year, the Society shared the first restoration progress with the public and called the event of sharing "The German Village Haus und Garten Tour." 1975 marks the sixteenth anniversary Tour.

Horizons '76

This year in honor of the American Revolution Bicentennial Observance the German Village Society has freshly landscaped the garden at The German Village Society office, 624 South Third Street. This effort not only will create environmental improvement, it is a symbol of life and growth, and a step in seeking new Horizons in the restoration of German Village, our Ohio Heritage.

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Welcome to the 1975 German Village Haus und Garten Tour!

Tour Tips

Schedule: The 1975 *Haus und Garten* Tour is scheduled to begin June 29 at 9:00 A.M. The houses and gardens will close at 6:00 P.M.

Admission: Visiting the tour houses and gardens is by donation—\$3.00 per person. Children under 12 years of age accompanied by an adult are admitted free.

A **Tour-Ticket-Map** of the German Village area, listing the locations of the houses, gardens, restaurants, and other facilities will be presented to the donor for admission to each tour house.

Advance Tour-Tickets: To secure tour-tickets in advance of *Haus und Garten* Tour day, contact The German Village Society, Inc., 624 South Third Street, Columbus, Ohio 43206. **Telephone:** (614) 221-8888.

Tour Day Tickets: On Tour day, tickets will be available at The German Village Society, 624 South Third Street • each of the 11 tour locations • and these parking lots: Clarmont parking lot, High and Sycamore Streets • Grange Mutual Insurance Co. parking lot, Front and Sycamore Streets • and the Mohawk School, Livingston Avenue east of Fourth Street.

Each year, as a courtesy to tour house residents and for the protection of the restorations, the Society makes two requests: **NO SPIKE HEELS** and **NO PETS**, please.

The Haus und Garten Tour is not a guided tour. You may begin the tour at any one of the tour locations, and set your own pace. If you get hungry along the way, there are plenty of places to dine or to get a snack.

Tour houses are identified by the American Flag, and antique vehicles. Tour locations are as listed in *The German Village News* and on your tour-ticket-map.

Hostesses are in attendance at each tour location. Their knowledge of the restorations and German Village history helps to make the Tour a more meaningful experience for visitors. Many of the one hundred hostesses who serve the Society on Tour day have participated in each of the sixteen consecutive tours.

Auxiliary Police: An invaluable aid to the public and to the Society, auxiliary police donate their time and service to the German Village program. Stationed throughout the Village on *Haus und Garten* Tour day, their cooperation in assisting visitors in the area is very much appreciated.

Haus und Garten Tour Buses

Bus Service: Air conditioned bus service is included in your tour donation. Orange colored city buses, identified by The German Village Society's banner on their fronts, run every five to ten minutes from 9:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. (not after). Buses may be boarded in the area of all Tour locations, The German Village Society, 624 South Third Street, and Schiller Park. The bus route is indicated in red on your tour-ticket-map.

Visitor Parking

Auto Parking: Indicated by "P" on the tour-ticket-map includes these locations: Clarmont parking lot, High and Sycamore Streets • Grange Mutual Insurance Co. parking lot,

Front and Sycamore Streets • Mohawk School, Livingston Avenue east of Fourth Street • Schiller Park area, Reinhard, City Park, Jaeger and Deshler.

Charter Bus Parking: For out-of-town visitors coming by chartered bus, parking is in the following locations: Grange Mutual Insurance Co. parking lot, Front and Sycamore Streets, and Mohawk School, Livingston Avenue east of Fourth Street.

Facilities

Restrooms are located at the Stewart Avenue Elementary School, 40 East Stewart Avenue, • the Third Street School, 630 South Third Street, the Old World Bazaar, 555 City Park Avenue, and Schiller Park.

Telephones: There are pay telephones located at the corner of Sycamore and Mohawk Streets • and, the Golden Eagle Ice Cream Parlor, Third and Willow Streets.

Singing and Dancing

Don't miss these special Tour attractions!

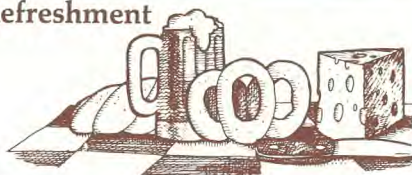
- **Lederhosen Five's** German band sounds here and there in the Village during the day.
- **Whetstone Dancers'** colorful performances at 1:30 and 4:00 P.M. at the corner of Beck and Third Streets.
- **Music in the Air** featuring **The Columbus Maennerchor** at 7:00 P.M. in Schiller Park.

Lost and Found

Report any lost or found articles to The German Village Society, Inc., 624 South Third Street. Telephone: 221-8888.

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Refreshment



Walking about German Village creates a healthy appetite, and part of Tour day enjoyment is to share food and drink with friends.

On Haus und Garten Tour day, the following establishments will be open to serve Village visitors with both German and American foods:

Restaurants:

Bavaria Haus

489 City Park Avenue

Deibel's Bier Stube

263 E. Whittier Street

Engine House No. 5

Cor. Thurman and Fourth Streets

Grubbs, Albert P.

169 E. Beck Street

Inner Circle

16 W. Beck Street

Juergen's Bäkerei and Konditorei

525 S. Fourth Street

Max and Erma's Cafe

739 S. Third Street

Plank's Garden

888 S. High Street

Schiller Haus

897 City Park Avenue

Schmidt's Sausage Haus

240 E. Kossuth Street

Tiffany's

821 Mohawk Street

Sandwiches:

Golden Eagle Ice Cream Shoppe

595 S. Third Street

haus frau haven

769 S. Third Street

Isaly's

650 S. Third Street

St. Mary Church (yard)

684 S. Third Street

Thurn-Reiner Foods

541 S. Third Street

Refreshment Stands:

At various locations throughout the Village.

Cookbook

The words "German Cookery" are synonymous with "extra good", and the popularity of The German Village Cookbook with its mouth-watering recipes is testimony to this statement.

It took a bit of coaxing to come by some of the family recipes that had been handed down from mother to daughter, but here they are, including such old favorites as Spätzle, Streusel, Wiener Schnitzel, Sauerbraten, Lebkuchen Pfeffernüsse and many others that will bring delight to your home.

The German Village Cookbook is published by The German Village Society, Inc., and is available at the Society office.

German Village Society Strikes Commemorative Medallion

As a tribute to the many significant contributions of early German immigrants to the State of Ohio and to the Nation, The German Village Society, Inc., proudly announces the striking of The German Village Ohio Heritage Medallion.

Struck in Antique Bronze, the medallion features a Dutch brick house etched on the obverse side. This little house, symbolic of German Village architecture, is now the home of The German Village Society. On the reverse side of the medallion is etched a majestic eagle, a symbol of strength and vision, and the mark of The German Village Society, Inc. The rim of the medallion is reeded.

The medallion was designed by Donald L. Dodrill, a Columbus artist, and struck by The Osborne Coinage Company, the oldest mint in Ohio.

Your purchase of The German Village Medallion not only aids the German Village Society, Inc. in carrying forth its work to restore and preserve German Village, it serves as an historical reminder to everyone of the dynamic role of the immigrant in the development of the American Society.

Ohio Heritage Medallion Order Form

GERMAN VILLAGE MEDALLION

German Village Society, Inc.

624 South Third Street

Columbus, Ohio 43206



Obverse



Reverse

Please enter my order for the first Ohio Heritage Medallion—German Village, Columbus, Ohio as indicated below.

_____ Medallions @ \$5.00 each tax included. \$ _____

Shipping and handling @ \$0.75 per medallion. \$ _____

Total amount enclosed. \$ _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

If any medallion is to be shipped to a different address, please provide printed instructions on a separate sheet of paper (including message for gift card which we will provide if requested).

Make check or money order payable to The German Village Society, Inc.

Check here if interested in future issues of Ohio Heritage Medallions.

Morning Worship

Many visitors to German Village like to begin Tour day with morning worship. These churches welcome you to morning services: Livingston Avenue Methodist, Fourth Street and Livingston Avenue • St. John's Evangelical Protestant, 59 East Mound Street • St. Mary Catholic Church, Third and Sycamore Streets • St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran, 322 East Stewart Avenue • South Congregational, 16 East Stewart Avenue • Zion Lutheran, High and Columbus Streets • Trinity Lutheran, South Third at Fulton Street.



St. Mary Church and Parish House

Kirche was a meaningful word in the lives of the German immigrants who settled South Columbus. Those of Catholic faith first worshipped at Holy Cross Church on South Fifth Street. However, Holy Cross was a distance away and the South Side residents yearned for a church near their homes. Uniting in faith and confidence, a quest for a church was begun.

In 1863, land was purchased, and in 1865, the first parish building was erected—a modest brick building of four rooms which served as both a place of worship and a school until the large church edifice was completed and dedicated three years later. The parish house followed in 1872.

Father Francis X. Specht (1840-1913) who came to America in 1857

from Osnabruck, Hanover Province, Germany served as the first pastor of St. Mary Parish for a period just short of fifty years.

Another beloved pastor was Father Edmund Burkley (1880-1972). Father Burkley was born in South Columbus, baptized in St. Mary Church and attended St. Mary School. He later returned to the community and served St. Mary Parish as pastor for sixty years.

The energy and commitment of those who built St. Mary Church and the devotion of the two pastors who carried on its work for so many years serves as inspiration to people of all faiths who labor to restore our Ohio Heritage, German Village.

On Sunday as the *Haus und Garten* Tour begins the German Village Society's participation in the American Revolution Bicentennial Observance program, the bells of St. Mary Church will ring out in a spirit of Freedom as they have for over 100 years calling people to worship . . . a Freedom for which many of the world's oppressed emigrated to America . . . a Freedom secured by the Declaration of Independence in 1776.

Art Exhibits Enrich Tour Day

Art has always served as a record of history revealing the prevailing spirit of the people, customs, and events of the time.

In 1960, The German Village Society invited artists to share in the first Tour program, a participation that became traditional of the *Haus und Garten* Tour. As a result, well over a hundred paintings and sketches exist in private and public art collections as a record of past Tour days, once "current events", now recorded history of restoration progress in German Village.

This year the Society has again invited artists to join in the Tour, to exhibit their work and adeptly record by brush and pen a new pictorial chapter in German Village restoration history.

Artists will exhibit at each of the 11 Tour locations, and in Schiller Park. There also will be a special exhibition of watercolors at Byron's Art Gallery, 804 South Fifth Street

Harrison House Saved



Harrison House located at the Northwest corner of Broad Street at Gift Street is one of the most historic sites in the section of Columbus that was at one time Franklinton, the settlement laid out by Lucas Sullivant. Built in 1807, the house was due to be demolished; however, through community effort the structure will be saved and restored. If you are interested in the Harrison House restoration, contact The Ohio Historical Society.

and a Tischler/Andes exhibition of paintings and wood carvings in the garden at 551 South Fourth Street.

A guide listing the artists' names and exhibit locations is available with the tour-ticket-map, or at The German Village Society office.

Painting contest: This contest is open to Tour artists using German Village subject matter—any medium—and will be judged at 6:00 P.M. in Schiller Park. Jacqueline Hall, Special Feature Writer, *The Columbus Dispatch* will serve as judge. Awards include; First, second, third prizes, and Best-of-Show for the best over-all display to be awarded by The German Village Society; the Bill Arter Award by Mr. and Mrs. Byron Kohn; and a Purchase Award by Mr. and Mrs. George Schmidt.

Prints of German Village Scenes suitable for framing are available at The German Village Society office.

The 1975 Haus und Garten Tour
The Sixteenth Year of Restoration Progress



◀ 2. 298 East Blenkner Street



▲ 1. 291 East Livingston Avenue



◀ 3. 300 Jackson Street

▼ 4. 647 Briggs Street



▼ 6. 721 Jaeger Street

Ten Plus One

Although the Society's annual Haus und Garten program emphasizes residential restoration progress, the Village is proud of its commercial restorations, too. That is why The German Village Society 1975 Haus und Garten Tour Committee selection includes "ten plus one" . . . a Tour bonus.

▼ 5. 707 Jaeger Street



▼ 8. 756 South Fifth Street



▲ 7. 722 South Sixth Street



▼ 9. 866 Macon Alley



▼ 11. 32 East Beck Street



▲ 10. 1023 City Park Avenue



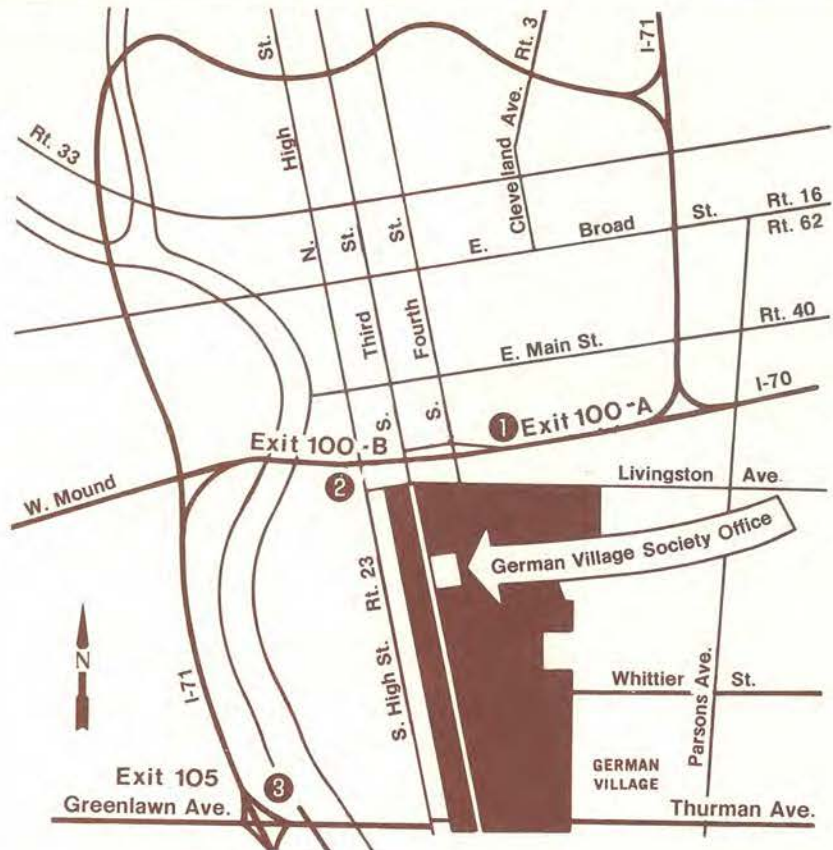
The Way to German Village

On approach to the German Village area, directional signs mark the way.

1. Entering area from north and east—Exit Number 100-B (Fourth Street)
2. Entering area from west—Exit Number 100-A (South High Street)
3. Entering area from south and west—Exit Number 105 (Greenlawn Avenue)

Where to Stay

Plan to come to Columbus and spend more than one day in German Village. For extended visits, here are a suggested list of motels in the Village area: Clarmont Motor Inn, 650 South High Street (228-6511) • South Wind Motel, 920 South High Street (443-9746) • Village Inn Motel, 920 South High Street (443-6506) • Southern Hotel, South High and East Main Streets (221-4211) • Holiday Inn, 175 East Town Street (221-3281).



A Continuing Program of Festival Events

Music in the Air

Under the direction of The Greater Columbus Arts Council, Music in the Air will present a series of concerts in these locations: Westgate, Schiller, Franklin Parks; the Park of Roses; the Riverfront Amphitheatre; and the Statehouse. For a complete concert schedule, contact Sally Palmer, Greater Columbus Arts Council, 50 West Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio 43216. Telephone: (614) 221-1321.

Schiller Park Concert Schedule

Time: 7:00 P.M. to 8:30 P.M.

Dates: June 22—Fasting-Farquhar (ballet)

*June 29—Maennerchor (choir)

July 6—Program

July 13—T & M Express (singing and guitar music)

July 20—Lucien Tiberi (concert band)

July 27—Chuck Selby (concert band)

August 3—Fritz Saenger and the Germaniachor (music and choir)

August 10—Little Pleasure (contemporary group)

August 17—Newark Maennerchor (choir)

August 24—Bruno Masdea (band)

*a special part of the *Haus und Garten* Tour Program

Backyards-by-Candlelight Tour

Mark your calendars for Friday and Saturday evenings, September 12 and 13, 7:00-10:00 P.M. for the German Village Society's Backyards-by-Candlelight Tour. This walking tour is a delight to all who appreciate the beauty and serenity of a garden at candlelight time. Backyards-by-Candlelight Tour tickets are available from The German Village Society one week in advance or on the evenings of the Tour at any one of the garden locations.

Oktoberfest Celebration

Patterned after the European market-fairs, the *Oktoberfest* Celebration features foods, wares, and entertainment. To facilitate both exhibition and parking, the *Oktoberfest* will be held at the Ohio Exposition Center. Dates scheduled for this fun event

are October 2, 3, 4, and 5. Thursday and Friday hours are 6:00 P.M. to Midnight; Saturday and Sunday hours are 11:00 A.M. to Midnight. For further information call: (614) 444-5908.

Group Tours

Throughout the year, The German Village Society, Inc. conducts small private tours for groups who wish to visit the Village and its shops. Commentary and slides showing restoration progress are an added attraction to these small tours. For arrangements and fee write The German Village Society, Inc. 624 South Third Street, Columbus, Ohio 43206; Telephone (614) 221-8888; or, visit the Society office. Office hours are Monday—Friday, 9:00 AM-4:00 P.M. (year around).

German Village Speakers' Service

The Society also provides speakers for local and out-of-town speaking engagements on the subject of the Restoration of German Village. To secure a speaker, advance arrangements must be made through the German Village Society, Inc. There is a nominal fee for this service.

Tour and speaking funds are applied to the work of the Society.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

8:45 A.M.—Tickets for Tour Houses on sale at Society Office.

9:00 A.M.—Houses open and buses start running.

1:30 P.M.—Whetstone Folk Dancers perform at Third and Beck Streets.

6:00 P.M.—Art Contest awards in Schiller Park. Houses close and buses return to Society office.

8:00 P.M.—Band concert and famous Columbus Maennerchor singers in Schiller Park.

HAUS UND GARTEN TOUR

Houses on Tour have an antique vehicle parked nearby and are further identified by a U.S. flag, a red, white and black GVS banner, and by a numbered sign that corresponds with the numbers on this ticket-map. Start touring at any house and tour the houses in any order.

TRANSPORTATION

Transportation is included in price of ticket. Air-conditioned buses, identified by red, white and black banners on the front, run every five to ten minutes along route indicated by red lines and arrows on ticket-map.

ENTERTAINMENT

MUSIC. The popular Lederhosen Five will travel throughout the Village during tour hours.

DANCING. There will be folk dancing at the corner of Beck and Third Streets at 1:30 and 4:00 P.M.

BAND CONCERT and famous Columbus Maennerchor singers in Schiller Park at 8:00 P.M.

REST ROOMS

Rest Rooms are available in Third Street School (adjacent to the GVS office); in Stewart Avenue School; and in the Old World Bazaar (City Park Avenue near Beck Street).

ARTISTS AND ART CONTEST

Artists will display their works throughout German Village. Contest for best "Wet Painting" executed Tour day is open to anyone using German Village subject matter—any medium. \$25 1st Prize; \$15 2nd Prize; \$10 3rd Prize. Judging in Schiller Park at 6:00 P.M. on Tour Day.

Don't Miss Our Annual

BACKYARDS-BY-CANDELIGHT TOUR

September 12 and 13, 1975

Friday and Saturday Night 7 to 10 P.M.

NO SPIKE

HEELS

PLEASE!

Nº 271

COMPLIMENTARY

One Ticket of Admission

Sixteenth Annual

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Garten Tour

Sunday, June 29, 1975, 9 to 6

Donation

\$3.00



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accompanied by adult

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1776-1976

★ **German Village Society Office**
624 South Third Street
(Tour Headquarters)

✓ **291 East Livingston Avenue**
Preferred Title & Guaranty Agency, Inc.

② **298 Blenkner Street**
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Haines

③ **300 Jackson Street**
Mr. David Stolz

★ **Beck Square**

④ **647 Briggs Street**
Mr. John Hondros

⑤ **707 Jaeger Street**
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gilson

⑥ **721 Jaeger Street**
Mr. Chris Cummings

⑦ **722 South Sixth Street**
Mr. Robert Liggett

⑧ **756 South Fifth Street**
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Rupp

★ **GVS Meeting Haus**

⑨ **866 Macon Alley**
Mr. and Mrs. David Flowers

⑩ **1023 City Park Avenue**
Mr. and Mrs. William Dodge

★ **Stewart Avenue Elementary School**

⑪ **32 East Beck Street**
Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Haley

Red Indicates Tour House

