

VILLAGE VIEWS

TERRACE PARK, OHIO

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TP Roadshow deemed delightful

By Jenny Whitaker

On March 14, the Terrace Park Garden Club spent an informative afternoon with Wes Cowan, local auctioneer and frequent guest of the popular TV show, *Antiques Roadshow*. Members and guests were invited to bring an item, antique or collectible, to the meeting. In his easy-going manner and informative style, Wes commented about each piece's place of origin, method of manufacture and approximate value. When he didn't know a lot about the piece in question, Wes stated so and offered to guide anyone interested to an appropriate expert.

There were many moments of interest. Julie Buechel discovered that a sword owned by her family dated back to the Civil War and was worth \$600 to \$800. "I had no idea," she said. "The sword was given to my husband by his father, and we knew absolutely nothing about it." Libby Clancy brought in a very large leather-bound book, entitled *Une Centaine de Peintres*, full of black and white engravings of European art. She discovered books of this sort were frequently purchased by Americans doing the Grand Tour in the nineteenth and last century. A Currier print of a sailing ship, owned by Shirley Brown, was valued at approximately \$2000 and would have been worth thousands more had the print not faded due to sunlight. To his audience's surprise, Wes described the drop in value of sterling silver holloware at auction. Our lifestyle today does not allow for the constant polishing sterling on display requires, he noted, and collectors tend to shy away from it. That sterling tea service will not fund much college tuition.

Wes Cowan has been involved with old things for many years. He

grew up in a house full of Victorian antiques and purchased his first set of Havilland china when he was 14 years old. He earned his degree in anthropology and worked for eleven years as the head curator of archeology at the Museum of Natural History. An interest in early photography led him to become a collector. As he says, "A collector always becomes a dealer" and so began his career as an auctioneer. When *Antiques Roadshow* appeared in Cincinnati during their second season, Wes called them to see if they needed a local appraiser. The rest



Jane Allan brought a piece of sterling silver holloware.

is history. Wes often appears on the show as a specialist in historical Americana - books, antiques, furniture. In answer to the most frequent question he gets from the show's fans, the hosts are as nice in person as they appear on the show.

Wes offered many useful tips for taking care of family heirlooms. Never store or hang prints in sun-



Top photo: Diane DeCamp shares a lacquered Chinese trade box which she received from her grandmother. Above: Wes Cowan discusses the difference between individually made and mass produced mechanical banks with Annette Askam. Right: Wes, along with Libby Clancey and Linda Weston, looks over the many interesting items brought to the Garden Club meeting.

light or reflected light. He suggests polishing plated silver as infrequently as possible to keep the plating intact. He also recommends storing silver in a plastic bag to prevent tarnishing. Always use paste wax - never the spray kind - when polishing fine furniture. When shopping for antiques, buy what's pleasing to your eye and don't worry about the value of a piece. Most importantly, he says, enjoy your collectibles and use them.

Right: Stan and Shirley Brown discuss their Currier print.



Photos: Amy Dillman

Beautiful weekend for opening of playground



Playground committee members work hard getting it ready for the opening. Left to right: Alison Connor, Leanna Paz, Holly Bortz and Tanny Theye.



Photos: Amy Dillman

Many neighbors pitched in to help complete the playground for the nice weekend ahead.

Changing and maintaining Village concerns Council

By Katy Wood

Planning for storm water drainage and Wooster Pike sidewalks will continue at the committee level, although progress was reported at the March 14 Council meeting.

Reiterating his discussion from last month, Chairman of the Planning and Zoning Committee Dan Keefe said, "As the pace of building has increased, as larger structures are built, there is less empty ground available to 'perk' the water." He discussed three possible options, other than storm sewers, to deal with the problem. All three strategies would be handled by the individual homeowner.

A "detention pond" would pool water in a low area of a property, allowing it to eventually drain. A retention system could be designed through landscaping, also promoting percolation. Keefe noted that in most cases, Terrace Park lots are not big enough to accommodate these drainage systems.

Keefe tacitly supported another idea. "When a certain percentage of a property becomes covered," said

Keefe, "the owner would have to put in a dry well." He noted, however, that Ohio EPA regulations deny the installation of new dry wells, only allowing the maintenance of ones already existing.

William Fiedler, Building Inspector, suggested an engineering study could determine the point at which property coverage affects percolation rates. "[The results] might prompt changes in the zoning code regarding how much property could be covered," said Fiedler.

Keefe hopes to meet with a representative from Ohio EPA before the next Council meeting.

The Public Works Committee, chaired by Stephen Holmes, will consider a plan proposed by George Kipp, Village Engineer, to replace the crumbling sidewalks on Wooster Pike. A residents' group approached Council about this problem last June.

As the Terrace Park sidewalks on Wooster Pike cover 2.44 miles, including 51,000 spur feet of concrete, such a project could not be accomplished within the Village's annual

sidewalk replacement program. The job would have to be contracted out at an approximate cost of \$40 per square yard, or a total cost of near \$250,000. Kipp recommended completing the work over five years.

Other Council business included the following:

- Representatives from T.P. Garden Club presented plans for phase 1 of a project to improve the entrances to Terrace Park. This phase will include a low stone wall and flowerbeds around the sign at the western entrance. Council passed a resolution to approve the wall

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Village Views reminds pet owners that Terrace Park has in effect a leash law. This means that pets must be properly confined within the boundaries of the owner's property or **must be on a leash**. For everyone's safety and as a matter of courtesy, please comply with the ordinance.

Letters to the Editor

March 2, 2000

To Gillian Littlehale,
Editor, *Village Views*:

The article by Katy Wood, which appeared in the February 2000 issue of the Terrace Park *Village Views*, makes a significant and important point. It is not difficult to imagine that the vast increase in building square footage due to the recent construction boom in Terrace Park would strain the ability of the land to accommodate the changes. As a near neighbor of the church and a person committed to protection of the environment, I am particularly concerned about the proposed expansion at St. Thomas. The construction being considered would place an extremely large building directly in a drainage area of the Red Bird Creek and I believe, would displace a floodway area. Architect's sketches of the proposed buildings superimposed upon a section of the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) floodplain map, indicate that the planned construction would obstruct the flood plain and possibly the floodway. In light of the drainage problems that have arisen as a result of recent residential construction, I am convinced that the proposed St. Thomas expansion would significantly exacerbate the problem and would directly affect my property as well as any others that abut the Red Bird Creek.

This matter must be given careful consideration to assure that any construction undertaken would be in harmony with the topography and the environment and would not be allowed to increase the potential for flooding or induced damage to other structures in Terrace Park.

John J. Souhrada
110 Terrace Place

3/10/2000

Dear Terrace Park Residents:

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Sincerely,
Jane Cooper
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— George Bernard Shaw

Announcing . . .

The Terrace Park Mail List

Purpose of the TPlist...

The purpose of the TPlist is simply to promote discussion and communication about community issues and events in the Terrace Park area. Appropriate topics might include local government, education, taxes, services, community needs, public information, events, and lots more!

What is a Mail List?

A mailing list is simply a discussion group using e-mail on the Internet. When you subscribe to a list, your name and e-mail address is automatically added to the list. You may just follow the discussions or join in. If you respond, you can send your response to the list (in which case, all members of the list will receive it), or to an individual on the list. You can sign off at any time.

How to subscribe to TPlist...

It's easy to subscribe (and unsubscribe) to the TPlist. Just visit the <http://www.terracepark.com> site & and follow the instructions.

Hope to hear from you online!

Village Views welcomes reader mail. Signed letters to the editor must be received by 9 p.m. on the second Monday of the month. **Please limit length to 350 words.** Letters over 350 words will be published as submitted subject to space availability. All signed letters will be printed as submitted; however, minor editing for grammatical and typographical errors may be necessary. Content will not be edited. Any questions should be directed to the editor. **Send to *Village Views*, P.O. Box 212, Terrace Park, OH 45174, e-mail to GILViews@aol.com or fax to 831-9248.**

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April Deadline:

The April deadline for *Village Views* is **April 3**, the first Monday of the month. All camera-ready ads and articles must be submitted by 9 p.m. on Monday April 3, 2000. **All advertisements** go to Gerri Kennedy at 152 Wrenwood. **All articles** go to Gillian Littlehale at 2 Denison Lane. Thanks.

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Subscriptions are available for only \$18.50 per year. To subscribe call **Gerri Kennedy @ 831-2388.**

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827 Douglas	\$659,000
433 Elm Ave	\$270,000
724 Elm Ave	\$410,000
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103 Fieldstone Dr.	\$192,250
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611 Home	\$355,000
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831 Indian Hill Rd.	\$249,500
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Terrace Park's Extraordinary Opportunity

By Tom Seward

Cincinnati's East Side and Terrace Park in particular have a rare opportunity. Due to many contributing factors, the St. Thomas Choir of Men and Boys has taken root. It has been bolstered by a loyal church, a successful non-profit support organization and a talented choir master. Its success is now in the hands of the parents of the surrounding communities, and its benefits can be astounding.

Many of you have heard about this group, listened to the music in person, or on a CD, or heard discussions about its merits or its drawbacks. I would ask you all to seriously consider the advantages this group can offer to this community and in particular to the young men age 8 - 12 who live in this area. Without your active support, this choir will be silenced and an opportunity lost.

Consider **BALANCE**. In general those of us who are parents of children in Terrace Park think nothing of a four to six hour per week commitment for a sport. Most parents also look for some "cultural outlet" to balance a child's life and enrich it. Many families do this successfully. Consider the value of having your son and a group of 2-3 of his buddies joining this choir (3 hours per week commitment), walking to and from practice, performing concerts, making CD's and enjoying subsidized international travel with their best friends. All the while learning musical theory and being exposed to the greatest musicians of the past 500 years. Add to that the leadership of a truly gifted musician and choir director who is a recent Cincinnati Conservatory Masters graduate and who balances his own life with his two hobbies, basketball and golf.

Consider the **UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY**. Men and boy choirs

form the heart and soul of the finest schools in England. This choral tradition in the United States is rare with only a handful of good to excellent choirs in existence. With Terrace Park's unique village atmosphere the ingredients are here for an extraordinary choral program. This level of achievement and training can focus a boy's energy, reward teamwork and dependability, promote intellectual development, improve concentration, and promote leadership skills. In fact, musical training is proven to improve SAT scores up to 65 points. This unique experience will also be an interesting addition to any college interview or application.

Consider that **YOUR CHILD CAN SING**. The most common excuse is, "he can't sing". Eight out of ten can match pitch and sing or can be trained within a few weeks.

Consider **YOU HAVE TO HELP MAKE THE COMMITMENT**. It is a rare child who actively initiates membership in any choir, unless their best friends are already involved. The commitment is initially driven and maintained by parents who believe in its value. Thus there is value in groups of boys joining at the same time.

Consider **THE GIRLS**. With a successful men and boys choral program, a similar mixed choral group with girls in the same age group (up to age eighteen) will surely follow, as it has in so many other communities.

Consider **COMMUNITY PRIDE**. Terrace Park has an opportunity. Please consider it carefully. Talk with your child. Discuss it with your friends. Come to an informational meeting to clarify details or discuss any concerns. Call me, Tom Seward, if you have any questions @ 248-2018. The choir master, Carlton Monroe, can be reached @ 831-2052.

Village Calendar 2000

MARCH

25 Brownie Girl Scout Troop #4492 "Super Sale!" Gently used toys, games and books for sale with proceeds going to charity, Community Building, 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

26 Boy Scout Pinewood Derby, TPE gym, 1:00 p.m., finals at 3:15 p.m.

APRIL

3 Village Views deadline for articles, photos, and camera ready ads at 9:00 p.m.

4 Terrace Park Elementary PTO meeting, cafeteria, 9:30 a.m.

4 Terrace Park Garden Club meeting, "Roses, Roses, Roses", Community Building, noon

4 Mariemont Kiwanis meeting, MJHS cafeteria, 7:30 a.m. with meetings every Tuesday. New members welcome

7-9 Mariemont High School musical "Working", a contemporary piece based on the novel by Studs

Terkel, Friday and Saturday shows at 7:30 p.m., Sunday's at 2:00 p.m. **Call school for tickets 271-8310**

8 Kindervelt Easter Egg Hunt, Village Green, 1:00-3:00 p.m., \$5 per child at the gate. (Rain date Sunday April 9)

10 Mayor's Court, Community Building, 7:00 p.m.

10 AARP meeting, St. Thomas Church undercroft, 1:30 p.m.

11 Terrace Park Council meeting, Community Building, 7:30 p.m.

26 TPE Open House, 7:00 p.m. Families invited to visit classrooms and view student art show in cafeteria

29 Cincinnati Dulcimer Society concert and workshops, workshops scheduled from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., concert at 8:00 p.m. featuring Don Pedit, nationally known artist. **For information, call Fran @ 891-7037**

Please submit calendar information to **Jenny Whitaker @ 248-9268** at your earliest convenience. **April 2000 deadline has been changed to April 3.**



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And Hinckley's buzzards, too, enjoy a bit of fame,
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6th annual Memorial Golf Outing to be held in May

Mark your calendars now to participate in the annual Laura Elizabeth Pease Memorial Golf Outing, Monday, May 1 at the Wyoming Golf Club. The outing was founded in memory of Laura Pease, who died at age 31/2 months of Sudden Infant Death Syndrome, and raises money for the SIDS Alliance.

The event is a scramble format and is open to golfers of all handicaps. There will be two separate shotgun starts at 8:00 a.m. or 1:00 p.m. The fee to participate is \$125, for golf, cart, lunch, refreshments, awards dinner and prizes. A portion of the fee is tax-deductible. For more information, call 821-4410.

Groundbreaking play to run locally in May

Ensemble Theatre of Cincinnati is proud to announce the performance of Susan Miller's Obie Award winning work, *My Left Breast*. Scheduled for the first weekend in May, this autobiographical one-woman show is about life, love and surviving cancer. Tickets are \$15 each and are available for the Saturday, May 6 shows at 2:00 & 5:00 p.m. and the Sunday, May 7 performance at 7:00 p.m. For more information on group rates or to purchase tickets, call the ETC Box Office @ 421-3555.

Mariemont High School After Prom Open House

The MHS PTO invites you to attend the After Prom Open house on April 28 from 8-9:30 p.m. at the Parish Center in Mariemont. Come see what a great event has been created for this year's students!

Mariemont Schools Receive Cinergy Grant

Mariemont City Schools were among 14 Ohio and Indiana school districts to receive a \$150,000 grant (\$50,000 a year for three years) from the Cinergy Foundation, the philanthropic arm of the Cincinnati Gas & Electric Co. and PSI Energy Inc. These grants represent Phase 2 of the Cinergy's BASICS, Building As-

sets & Support for Innovative-Communities & Schools, a three-year, \$3 million commitment to improving education in its service territory. BASICS is a competitive grant program for coalitions of educators and community leaders who work together on comprehensive plans to invent better schools. The Mariemont City School

District's vision of the grant is the development of a collaborative community of lifelong learners that recognize, critically evaluate and respond to changes in society that constantly alter the world in which they live and learn. The school district had several grant partners including the GreenAcres Foundation, the Mariemont Preservation

Foundation, the Village of Fairfax, the Mariemont School Foundation, the Mariemont Schools Central Committee, the Mariemont Schools PTO, as well as the district's technology director, several teachers, the district's information service consultant and curriculum director.

Mariemont High School Spring Musical

The Mariemont High School Spring Musical, "Working" will be held at 7:30 p.m., Friday, April 7; 7:30 p.m., Saturday, April 8 and at 2 p.m., Sunday, April 9 in the MHS Auditorium. Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$6 for students and senior citizens. Please call 271-8310 to reserve tickets.

The musical is based on Studs Terkel's Pulitzer Prize book, "Working." In the early 1970s, Terkel traveled around the country interviewing people about their jobs. The result is dialogue from a wide cross section of working people - steelworkers, parking lot attendants, migrant workers, housewives, cleaning ladies, corporate executives, etc.

"The basic theme is all the people work really hard so their children will have better lives," dramatic director Cathy Ransenberg said.

The show's music, written by Stephan Schwartz, James Taylor and others, is rock and roll, rhythm and blues and ballads.

"Working" has a cast of over 40 students. Cathy Ransenberg is the dramatic director; Sherry Randall is the musical director. Don't miss the last performance of seniors Karen Elliott, Holly Menchhofer, Ashley Langenbrunner, Emily Stoll, Laurie Sturtz, Cody Rogowski, Kate Thomas, Ian Frank, Chris Martin, Mike Hanley, David Badanes and Justin Setchell.



It's Oscar Time!

No, not the little statues... The Big One! Terrace Park Sixth Grade Girl Scouts mug for the camera with the statue of UC basketball great Oscar Robertson. The girls cheered on the Lady Bearcats to victory at a recent basketball game.

"Ins and Outs" of annuities

By Carol McCormick-Machles

Annuities are a popular form of retirement savings available through life insurance companies. By purchasing an annuity a consumer can plan for a guaranteed income stream for his or her lifetime. Because annuities, both variable (income amount dependent on investment return) and fixed (income amount predetermined) have many features, and wise consumers always investigate before they invest, it is prudent to do research.

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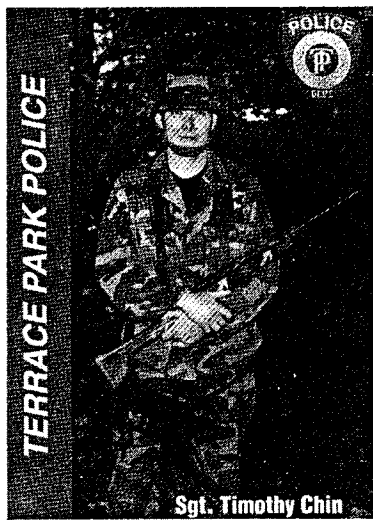
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Property Found Unsecured	3	8	11
Animal Complaints	4	7	11
Domestic Disputes or Violence	1	2	3
Accident Reports	2	2	4
Traffic Arrests or Citations	85	75	160
Other Traffic (warnings, etc.)	32	31	63
Other Arrests (including outstanding warrants)	7	9	16
Investigations (not otherwise covered)	10	15	25

Noted
 * Chief Bacon noted the increase in animal complaints and emphasized that allowing your dog to run is not good neighbor policy. A first offense involves a \$70 fine. The Police Department will enforce animal at large laws if warranted by the situation

* Chief Bacon also reinforced his regard for the Parent-to-Parent program, sponsored by the Coalition for a Drug-Free Cincinnati. This program, which provides a model for communicating with children about drugs, is open to parents at various times throughout the year. Our community contact is **Kim Pipkin @ 271-4931**



Always set goals, no matter how small they may be or appear to be. Because every time you achieve a goal, it will make the next one easier.

SGT. TIMOTHY CHIN
 Training Officer

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Village Views meets the Mayor

by Noel Julnes Dehner

What is the Mayor's job description?

Chief Public Safety officer, which is like CEO of the police department. The Police Chief is in charge of running the department, the Mayor appoints and Council pays the chief. Also, the Mayor oversees the Village office, making sure that the administration of the Village is going well. I oversee the expenditures that Council sets up to spend; I go over the printout of all the checks that go out and come in. The Mayor used to run Mayor's Court, but now the Mayor appoints a Magistrate to try the facts.

I spend much of my time work-

ing with Francine Glassmeyer, Village Clerk, and Police Chief Bob Bacon, who goes over his calendar with me to make sure he is spending his time in the ways that the Mayor and Council thinks he should. I also spend time responding to people who call asking questions about the Village or about whom to call about a problem.

About your first "Hundred Days." Is being Mayor what you expected?

Because I was on Council for 10 years I knew what to expect as Mayor. Being Mayor is different from being a Council member in that Council members deal with planning and the cost of a project, usually from the perspective of a com-

mittee. I deal with implementing plans and hearing more information from Council. I like that...

What are your goals as Mayor?

My goal is that the Administration, Police and Fire Departments be responsive to the people. I want to make sure we used the funds that Council authorizes judiciously, efficiently so that we don't ask for more money unless it is necessary. Garbage collection, protection and roads are main issues.

I believe that I bring to this job a perspective from having served on Council for 10 years and also from having lived in Terrace Park for 42 years. I know where people are coming from, their ideas, what is important to the Village. For example, when people ask, 'Why aren't there multi-tenant dwellings in TP?' I can answer that we already had that referendum, and if you want to change that you need to bring back that process. People move here for what the Village is, and what it has been—not to say that nothing should change.

What are future issues for the Village?

It appears that the bike path is coming. Council member Julie Rugh is our direct contact with the Ohio Department of Natural Resources.

Sewers. We hear bits and pieces of the Metropolitan Sewer District's plans. We hear there is going to be a sewer bridge west of the Newtown bridge, and that the bike path can go over that. In the next 10 years we as a Village will have to make a decision about sewers.

Keeping our uniqueness... the volunteers—Village Views, Life Squad, Firefighters. This is the character of the Village. Otherwise, we're a small suburb, where people don't do the work but hire people to do the work. We have to keep the volunteers going.

In conclusion, I enjoy being Mayor, being involved, getting information and knowing what is really happening. It is an interesting job.



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and the landscaping, to be planted by Steve Smith and maintained by the Garden Club. Council will discuss the Garden Club's suggestion of replacing the current sign and installing a water spigot near the bed

- An informal group, including Bill Drackett, Lanie Grever, Al Nelson, Bill Normile and Steve Smith, has expressed interest in undertaking changes on the Village Green, including replacing the dead spruce tree traditionally decorated at Christmas
- Residents of Cambridge Ave. have approached Randy Haller, requesting an annual spraying of the sweet gum trees on the Village right of way. The spray would thwart the bearing of fruit. The annual application would not be expensive, but Council did express concern regarding possible residual effects. Mayor Startzman will ask the Solicitor to look into liability issues and revisit this request
- Among ordinances and resolutions adopted by Council, one adopted Hamilton County's fee schedule for the Building Code, essentially updating Terrace Park's fee schedule
- Seven new volunteer Firefighters have just completed their training
- Jared Cox was sworn in as a new auxiliary Police Officer, following a resignation

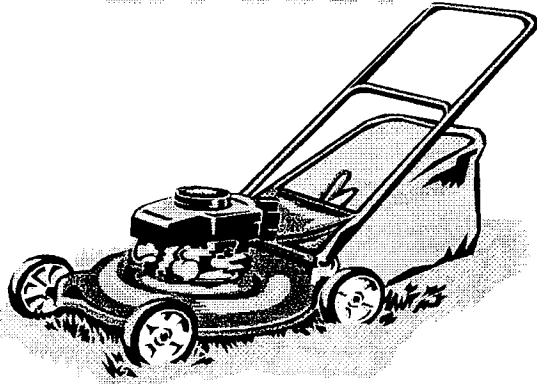
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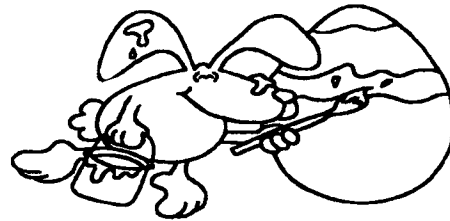
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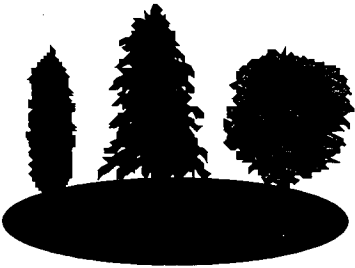
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Terrace Park named TREE CITY USA

By Jenny Whitaker



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Randy Haller recognizes many volunteers in the neighborhood who spend countless hours working with him to promote the tree program. This month he wants to thank Leslie Jones and Dave Schloss for helping him get a new computer program up and running. The new program tracks all Village trees relative to their location, species, size and work history. Leslie spent many hours entering data and setting up the program, while Dave worked at importing data. Their dedication, as well as Randy's, deserve a huge "Thank you and congratulations" from the Village!

Randy Haller, Village Arborist, announced that Terrace Park has been named a Tree City USA by the National Arbor Day Foundation. It is the *fifteenth* year Terrace Park has received this national recognition.

The Tree City USA program is sponsored by the National Arbor Day Foundation in cooperation with the National Association of State Foresters and the USDA Forest Service. To become a Tree City USA, a community must meet four standards: a tree board or department, a tree care ordinance, a comprehensive community forestry program, and an Arbor Day observance.

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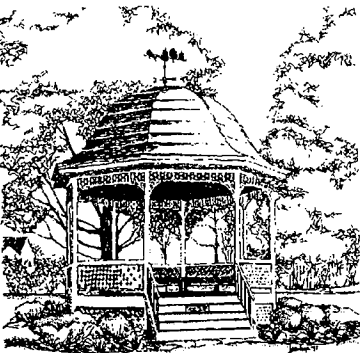
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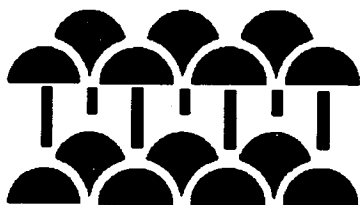
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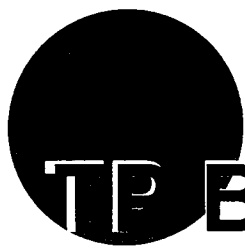
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Terrace Park Sports

Basketball teams fill trophy case

By Paul Pendery

Strong teams from Terrace Park helped increase our hardware inventory in the school trophy case during the 2000 basketball season. In all, there were six teams sponsored by the Terrace Park Recreation Commission that received either a regular season or tournament award. There was also one select team from Terrace Park, which won both the regular season championship and the tournament championship.

The second grade boys team, known accurately as "The Bulldogs," finished their season with a 10-0 record. A regular league season is all that is offered at this grade level; these fierce competitors had to be content without a play-off round. Coached by Mike Holcomb, Chuck Bell and Tim Mackey, the team kept its focus throughout the season, except for one incident that almost brought the team a defeat. At an away game, Coach Bell noticed a distinct distraction in his players. The opposing team had a cheer leading squad; those little girls were more interesting to the Bulldogs than their coaches' half-time pep talk. The drive to win was strong, however, and the TP team won the game.

Perhaps the most impressive feats were performed by the fourth grade class, which captured three

trophies in all. For the boys, Mike Folan's team finished with the regular season championship while Kim Baird's team finished in second place. Randy Phillips' fourth grade girls finished the regular season with a 4-6 record but went on to win three straight in the lower bracket tournament and secure the championship over a team from Mason. Sally Phillips was awarded the MVP of the tournament in leading her team to a 14-8 victory in the final



I-r: Back row: Drew Schmidt, Daniel Carrigan, Parker Bell, Michael Carrigan. Front row: Chad Mackey, Blake Fletcher, Ben Holcomb, Jack Guttenberger

game. Coach Phillips claimed his entire team contributed to their success when he said "we really came on strong at the end of the year. This was a group of girls who really liked each other and always pulled hard for one another. They were just a great group of kids".

Two fifth grade teams also fared well in the season ending tournament. Julie Smith and Chris Murphy coached their girls' team to a 6-4 regular season and entered the tournament ready to do some serious damage. Reaching the semi-final against a team from Mason, they were down by as much as 6 twice during the game. The girls fought their way back to even it up on two technical free throws by McKenzie Bell with less than a minute to go. In overtime Terrace Park went on to win by five. At the finals they wrapped up the title by beating Morrow and finishing the season on an 8-0 run.

The fifth grade boys' team, known as the "Terrace Park Hoosiers" and coached by Pete Miller and Jeff Dillman, had a most outstanding year, finishing their regular season with a 9-1 record and winning the upper bracket championship with four straight tournament wins. After losing the first regular season game, the boys won 15 of their next 16 games, including a 2-1 record in the Mariemont Tournament. In the end, the championship was brought home by Luke White (tournament MVP), Davis Conway, Shelby Burt, David Dillman, Noah Gibby, Peter Muennich, Henry White and Neal Hartman. Coach Miller said "this team worked real hard together, and they were easy to coach. They played great team defense and looked good all year because they always played so hard".

The sixth grade boys team coached by Mike Frey and Rodger Davis had an interesting season, finishing the regular season with a record of 1-9 and entering the lower bracket tournament with the goal to turn things around. That is exactly what they did. They started off with a tough 'come from behind' win against a Lakota team, when they rallied for a 20-19 finish. That helped propel them through the next round and eventually into the tournament final. There they ended up with the runner-up trophy. Coach Frey was obviously proud of these boys when he exclaimed "these guys just never gave up. There wasn't a time when they got down on each other, and when the tournament came around they just picked it up".

Finally, the Terrace Park select seventh grade boys team, the "Warriors," coached by Dan Dever, Julie Smith, John Srofe and Kevin Fay had a spectacular season. These boys, most of whom were playing up a grade, finished the regular season undefeated at 10-0 and capped that off with a 4 game sweep through the tournament. The select boys team included Mac Phillips, Taylor Folan, Greg Dever, Luke Fay, Shane Smith, James Holcomb, John Alan Srofe and Jack Burchenal.



"Terrace Park Hoosiers" Front row, l to r: Shelby Burt, Davis Conway, Luke White, Peter Muennich. Standing: John Austin, Coach Miller, Neal Hartman, Henry White, David Dillman, Noah Gibby, Coach Dillman.



"The Terminators" and the trophies! Back Row (l-r): Sarah Donley, McKenzie Bell, Mery Shell, Kari Bollman. Front Row (l-r): Julianne Smith (Tournament MVP), Coach Julie Smith, Emily Murphy. Not pictured: Coach Chris Murphy.



Standing (l-r): Coach John Srofe, Coach Julie Smith, Jack Burchenal, Luke Fay, Mack Phillips, Greg Dever, Shane Smith, Coach Dan Dever. Seated (l-r): Taylor Folan, James Holcomb, John Alan Srofe.

Congratulations to all Terrace Park basketball players and coaches for another great season!

Hockey Update

Cincinnati Cyclones Squirt-A level, traveling hockey team participated in the March 3-5 Ohio Buckeye Championship in Cleveland. This tournament allowed Ty Hall of Terrace Park and his team to end the season 1st in the division and 3rd in the state. Thirty teams from all



over Ohio took part in the event. Eleven-year-old Ty, who plays both offense and defense, is the son of Denise and Brent Hall. He hopes to compete this summer with an in-line hockey team at the AAU Junior Olympics, seeking to better his team's 4th in the nation finish last year.

2000 Fall Soccer Referee Clinics

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