



Tree Removal Costs Increase Dramatically

By Pat Henley

The cost for removing a village tree has dramatically increased since last year, according to Councilwoman Julie Rugh. It was hoped that 50 diseased or damaged trees could be taken out this winter. However, the lowest bid village arborist Randy Haller received was \$390 per tree compared to \$250 in 1994. Council did authorize \$9,000 so that the work can be done during winter when charges are lower. A pruning allotment was set at \$3,000.

Other than this disappointing finding, Council's first meeting of the new year, on Jan. 10, was largely concerned with reinventing itself. More than 20 resolutions were passed to cover details like getting money from the county, authorizing insurance for employees and reemploying village officials.

Resolution 1 rehired Building Official Tim Harth and set his annual salary at \$6,000, an increase of \$500. Harth's annual report showed more than \$13,500 in fees. Members of Council offered praise for Harth's work and especially his involvement and commitment to the new Planning and Zoning Code preparation.

Clerk Francine Glassmeyer's work was also highly commended and her salary raised from \$13,000 to \$15,000.

Village Solicitor Bob Malloy was reemployed and accorded praise for his outstanding service over the past 12 years.

Police Chief Bob Bacon has returned to work after his extended illness. He told Council that he will serve during 1995 as the vice president of the Hamilton County Chiefs of Police, with his office culminating next year as president of that organization.

Of concern to the Council and Police Department was an incident in December where a complaint about a teenage party resulted in a citation for violation of the 1986 Ordinance 12-10 which concerns drinking by juveniles. This ordinance states that no adult can knowingly permit a minor, who is not his own child, to consume beer or intoxicating liquor on his premises. Mayor

Randy Casteel, the Safety Committee and Police Department agree that these situations will not be tolerated.

An ordinance on the books, but difficult to enforce, is the "pooper scooper" law. Complaints have been received, according to Councilwoman Sally Gilchrist, but consensus was that it is hard to catch careless dog owners.

Planning and Zoning Chair Gilchrist issued a specific clarification regarding aerobic waste disposal systems. A 1994 law states that every such system is subject to an annual inspection. The county now has manpower to do these inspections and will probably do so in Terrace Park this year. Homeowners with aerobic systems must have a permit. There are about 40 of these systems in the village.

Other reports of interest:

The Life Squad reported six runs in December. A new training class starts Feb. 1.

The Fire Department had two runs, both covered by Milford.

Treasurer Al Roberts reported that the village ended the year with a \$740,000 cash balance.

Building Official Harth's recap of permit activity showed five new houses in 1994, compared to six in 1993. The 88 permits issued for a total of \$2,621,996 were about \$100,000 less than last year.

Ordinance Explained

Police Chief Bob Bacon explained the Keg Law discussed by Council holds property owners responsible for under age drinking on their premises, even if they are not on the premises at the time of the offence. Bacon explained parents are responsible if they do not take precautions against allowing a party on their property. The precautions required are simply calling the chief and filing a report, stating when the property owner may be away from the premises and that no parties are authorized.

The Community House
Schmithorst Concert
Scheduled for Jan. 22
Has Been Cancelled.

Mayor Recaps Council's Year, Praises Work of Charlotte Molitor

Village of Terrace Park:

Happy 1995 from the Mayor's Office. May 1995 be a great year for your family.

In summary, 1994 was a great year for the Village Council. I would like to thank them for their tireless effort during the year. Council's 1994 accomplishments included: reducing taxes, rebuilding the Village parking lot, completing the new landfill road, negotiating a Warner Cable contract, updating the building code, and continuing street, sidewalk and tree programs.

As the improvements of the Village continue in 1995, you can have the confidence that your Village Council will confront the new issues and challenges as oppor-

tunities to make the Village a better place to live.

Finally, I regret to announce the retirement of Charlotte Molitor, Clerk of Courts and Secretary of the Village office. Charlotte will be hard to replace. Her effort in court as well as Secretary of the Village for the past 12 years has been exemplary in every way. As promised, she has given me six months notice in order to find a replacement and to make the transition a smooth one.

I would like to thank Charlotte for making my job as Mayor easier. I'm sure I speak for the Village in wishing her success in her retirement.

Thank you.

Randy Casteel

Pakistani Mission Prays In TP



Passing the Terrace Park Community House at dusk on Friday, Jan. 13, you would have seen seven Pakistanis picnicking on the lawn before praying on their rugs facing Mecca. The only gentlemen who spoke English explained they were on a mission, praying for peace and prosperity for all. After traveling throughout Ohio the group will visit Saudi Arabia before returning to Pakistan. The spokesman explained they pray five times each day, always before dawn, at noon and at dark.

Garden Club Invites Community To Hear Guest Speakers At Feb. Reception

Residents of the community are invited to be guests of the Terrace Park Garden Club at a reception and program at the Community House Tues., Feb. 7 at 7:30 p.m. Len Thomas, respected landscape designer and owner of Botanics, will present a program that illustrates how noteworthy artists were influenced by gardens and garden spaces. Village arborist, Randy Haller will discuss Terrace Park's recently completed tree inventory.

Mr. Thomas will use slides to explore the influence gardens and plants had on artists and their works from the 15th century through the Impressionistic Period. He will also share a peek at some of the new plants on the market in the coming seasons.

Before starting Botanics, Mr. Thomas was a horticulturalist at Spring Grove Cemetery for 14 years. He has taught at Miami University and Cincinnati Technical College. His program combines classic garden design with vignettes on Italian, French, English and American architecture and their influence on the history of gardening. Novice and expert gardeners who are interested in architecture, artistic expression and hands on gardening will be inspired!

Terrace Park Garden Club President Debbie Oliver will present the recently approved landscape plan for work on the Village Green to be done by Botanics. Mr. Thomas will answer questions about the plan, which includes replanting of gardens and rebuilding the stone garden walk in the area near the present stone bench on the Terrace Place side of the green.

This reception is a thank you for resident support of the spring

plant sale and the recent house tour, which finance village beautification projects like the Memorial Garden and the new projects on the green. The program is free and guests are welcome. If you are planning to attend, please call one of the hostesses, Diane DeCamp, Sue Dunning or Ogle Annett.

MHS Students Perform Well On Proficiency Tests

Mariemont High School students continue to perform well on state ninth grade proficiency tests. To graduate, each senior must pass the state's proficiency tests in Writing, Math, Reading and Citizenship. Mariemont School District Superintendent Gerry Harris said only one senior needs to pass the math test before Mariemont again records a senior class with 100% passing rates in all four subject areas.

Although the percentages of this year's ninth graders passing the tests is slightly lower than last year's, Mariemont continues to perform well above state averages. The 1994 passing results include: Reading (88% down from 94%); Writing (93% down from 96%); Math (86% down from 87%) and Citizenship (91% down from 98%).

Superintendent Harris said he is proud of the fact that Mariemont students continue to have very high scores at all grade levels. Only one student in the eleventh grade needs to pass one more test before the juniors have a 100% passing rate.

In an effort to increase resident input on how to spend district resources Superintendent Harris has revived the long dormant Curriculum Committee and Central PTA Committee. On Jan. 26 the Central PTA committee, which includes PTA presidents and representatives from each of the district's four schools, will have its first monthly meeting with him.

Carle Witnesses Kobe Earthquake

Terrace Park resident and Assistant Fire Chief, Jeff Carle witnessed first hand the devastation wrought early Tuesday morning, Jan. 17 by the earthquake that struck Kobe, Japan. Carle was asleep in his hotel, across the street from the Procter and Gamble Japanese Headquarters, when the quake measuring 7.2 on the Richter scale, devastated the area.

A P&G executive, Carle had traveled over the weekend to Japan in preparation for his Tuesday meeting. With the P&G offices closed Monday for a Japanese holiday celebrating the coming of age of the country's twenty year olds, Carle spent the day before the quake sight seeing.

As of press time, Carle remains on Rokko Island waiting for restoration of transportation to the mainland and a flight home. In telephone conversations with his family, he said he was fine and sleeping with all the other guests on the first floor of the hotel.

Telephone messages from one area in Kobe have been relayed through Terrace Park to another area in Kobe, when communication within the city was impossible. Doty Anastasia has resided in Terrace Park, while her household goods were in route from her husband Frank Anastasia's previous Procter and Gamble assignment in Venezuela to his current assignment in Japan.

Mrs. Anastasia received a telephone call from her husband shortly after the quake hit Kobe. He was without water and electricity, but could still use the phone. His only source of information was his wife's news from television reports here. Another family in Japan, whose home has water and electricity, extended an invitation for Mr. Anastasia to stay with them, through phone calls to Mrs. Anastasia who then spoke with her husband.

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Teens Play Tennis For Kindervelt Event



Terrace Park teens (front row) Erin Govert and (back row from left) Amanda Irvin, Leslie Lakamp, Molly Smith, Jill Gislason and Katie Duff are spreading the word about Kindervelt's annual Tennithon to raise money for the Critical Care Center at Children's Hospital. Tennis players of all levels, usually age nine and up, pick up their pledge packets at Camargo Racquet Club Jan. 26 at 7:30 p.m. Pledge packets are then returned to Camargo Feb. 7 or 16 with the night of tennis, music, games, food and prizes set for Feb. 18 from 8 p.m. until Sunday morning.

TP's Newest Residents Appreciate Its Safety

by Susan Austin

Karen and Keith Groppe and their three children, Jonathon (7), Jordan (5) and Jason (16), moved from Western Hills because of safety factors and the convenience of East side shopping. Keith is Commander of the Organized Crime Unit and a Captain in the Hamilton County Sheriff's Department. Karen is employed part time with the City of Cincinnati Traffic and Engineering Department and full time at home renovating their new home at 408 Yale.

Maureen and Brian Sullivan moved to Terrace Park because it is similar to their home in Northfield, Illinois. Brian is a pilot with Delta Airlines and Maureen is a CPA, currently employed by a solo practitioner Jeff Harold CPA. They are parents of Janie (7), Elizabeth (4) and Tim (16 months).

Neighbors need to watch for the balloons at 805 Stanton Avenue as Connie and David Lang anticipate the birth of their first child. Currently Connie is Marketing Director for Graydon, Head and Ritchey. David is Sales Manager of Castell Interlocks. They moved from Mariemont to Terrace Park for the

family centered atmosphere and community feeling.

Larry and Clare Williams, who looked long and hard at Cincinnati before leaving the suburban Washington, D.C. area, said "It was a big move for us - we wanted a home in a neighborhood, not a suburb." The Williams have two boys, Scott (9) and Randall, (8) and are excited about the community sports in Terrace Park. Larry works for Corporex in Covington, Ky., and is involved in commercial real estate. Clare is at home for now.

Michelle and Randy Sisto and their two year old son Evan moved from Ann Arbor, Mich. to 732 Wooster Pike. Randy took a new job with Cisco Systems as an engineering manager for the midwestern region. Michelle, is at home with Evan exploring the Terrace Park neighborhood, which reminds them of their home growing up.

Terrace Park also felt like home to Katrina Debbink, who was transferred from Dayton with Huntington Bank. She is a Vice President managing the Dealer Sales/Indirect Lending Department. Sons John (10) and Erik (7) have already made

Third Time Is a Charm



Marvin Alexander, right and Butch Stouder were pleased to have spent their first Christmas at home in three years. Last year Alexander, who heads the village crew, said by the time he got home on Christmas all the presents were opened and the kids had gone. He explained that last year and the year before the village crews were spreading salt and clearing village streets, so this year's milder weather was really appreciated. Alexander said this second full year in the new maintenance building has definitely made a difference in equipment and manpower. He noted it's much easier to start both when you have a heated building. The ice storm on Jan. 6 kept the crew working from 7:30 Friday morning until 8:30 Saturday morning. Since they had to go out four different times during the night, they used close to 30 tons of salt in one night. In an average winter the village will use 150 for the entire season. Alexander has been with the village 22 years while Stouder has been on the crew 20 years.



Hindert Heads Board At Jones & Co., Inc.

Patrick J. Hindert, of 3 Elm Ledge, Terrace Park, has been elected Chairman of the Board and Treasurer of R.A. Jones & Co., Inc. Mr. Hindert will continue as President of Benefit Designs, Inc., a national structured settlement company based in Cincinnati. Mr. Hindert is a graduate of Harvard College and the University of Michigan Law School.

R.A. Jones, established in 1905 and headquartered in Cincinnati, is an internationally known designer/manufacturer of packaging machinery for the food, beverage and pharmaceutical industries.

friends at Terrace Park Elementary in the short time they've been in their new home at 910 Elm Court.

Marla and Bill Bagley moved to Cincinnati eight years ago, but kept remembering the great small town community feeling of their hometown in Franklin, Tenn. When they learned of Terrace Park, the next step was to buy their house at 935 Elm Court. Bill works with the Human Resource Department at

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Letter to the Editor

Austins Appreciate Support of Village

It is with heartfelt thanks that we write this letter to those of you that gave us love and support with the recent, unexpected hospitalization and subsequent premature birth of our daughter Sarah Nov. 29. You opened your homes to our children and spent your time and energy preparing meals.

Since moving here we have enjoyed the community spirit, but we have been overwhelmed with the recent community support. Thank you does not even seem to cover all that was done for us at a time of crisis. As I write this, Sarah is now up to six pounds - still tiny, but thriving at home in an unbelievably wonderful community.

Our thanks,
Susan and Joe Austin

Village Views Deadline

The deadline for the next issue of Village Views is the second Tuesday of the month. Anyone wishing to submit an article may send it to the editor at 107 Marian Lane. All letters to the editor must be signed.

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TPRC Skating Success To Be Repeated March 12

Terrace Park Recreation Committee's first Family Skate Day was so successful Jan. 8, a second skate day is set for March 12 from 4 to 6:30 p.m. at Castle Skateland in Loveland.

Bill Drackett, who with the help of his wife Mamie, organized the first event, said 97 people skated in January and had a great time. He explained the Recreation Committee wanted to create more family activities, especially during the less sports oriented time of the year. Although profit was not the goal, TPRC did net \$200.



The Dracketts, sans skates, organized the skate day which included homemade refreshments.



Maybe it should have been called Rollerblade Day.



What Form! What Fun!

Newcomers Set Busy February Schedule

The Terrace Park Newcomers Group continues to encourage new members of the community, as well as long term residents, to participate in upcoming events.

Feb. 2 at 7 p.m. Newcomers are invited to a Girls Dinner Out at Ivy Hills Country Club. A fabulous Southwestern Buffet will be offered for \$19 per person. Please RSVP to Tammy Yingling at 248-8812.

Feb. 15 The Out to Lunch Bunch will meet at Don Pablos - Rookwood Pavilion at 1 p.m. If you're interested in this group and haven't participated before, call Erin Rosson at 831-5259.

Feb. 25 the Newcomers will host a Couples Valentine Appetizer Party at the Community House. It promises to be a night filled with Mystery and Surprise. Cost is \$10. For more information, call Marcy Kerr at 831-5284.

If you're interested in any of the small special interest groups, please call Marilynne Chapman (248-4705) or Erin Rosson (831-5259).

TP Residents Earn MHS Sports Awards

Terrace Park students earned fall sports awards at Mariemont High School.

Most Valuable Golfer was Chris Weakley, while Ben Treftz was golf's Best Team Player.

Jody Ader won the Warrior Award and was named Best Midfielder in Soccer.

In tennis Amanda Campo was MVP, Leslie Pope was Most Improved and Kristin Jones won the Warrior Award.

Erick Koehler was named Best Defensive Player in Soccer.

Honored as Captain of the Cheerleaders were: Michelle Armstrong, Julie Porter and Leslie Turner.

Football honors included: Brian Dever and David Bowers, Tri-Captains; David Bowers, Best Offensive Linemen; Chris Dahlmeier, Best Receiver; Bob Bodnar, Best Defensive Back; and Jason Hader, 100% Award.

Maren Schmidt Heads Seven Hills Delegation To Hague Conference

Maren Schmidt heads the six student delegation from Seven Hills Upper School to The Hague International Model United Nations the week of Jan. 21.

Ms. Schmidt, who first attended the conference of 3,000, students as a freshman from Colegio Internacional de Caracas, will serve as one of THIMUN's 15 senior officers. She is chairing the Second Committee of the General Assembly which will concentrate on Revitalization of Economic Growth and Development of the Developing Countries and Sustainable Development and International Economic Cooperation.

An honor student at Seven Hills, Ms. Schmidt is in the eleventh grade. She organized the MUN program at Seven Hills last year and recruited students for this year's delegation which is one of only a dozen from schools in the United States. Students from more than 90 different countries attend the conference.

Pendery Completes Second Marathon

Running her first marathon in New York City this fall was so exciting and fun for Robin Pendery, she decided to continue to support the Leukemia Society and completed the Orlando marathon course in 4:45:14. At the finish line she was greeted by her seven year old friend Katy Voss, whose leukemia is in remission. One of Pendery's teammates on the Team in Training raised funds to sponsor the dream trip to Disneyworld for Katy and her mother. Pendery spent the evening before the race playing games and laughing with Katy.

The most exciting part of the race for Pendery was meeting her father in Orlando and running with him for 23 miles. *by Susan Austin*

Park Family Performs With Mariemont Players

The Park family of Harvard Avenue, have made the Mariemont Player's production of "My Emperor's New Clothes" a family project. Dad David stars as the Emperor while daughters Allison and Susan are in the cast, son Tucker helps with props and Mom Cyndie works the lights. Terrace Park Elementary student Miles Lindahl is also in the cast.

The musical journey to the kingdom of Mango-Chutney takes place Fridays at 8 p.m. and Saturdays and Sunday at 1 and 3:30 p.m. at the Walton Creek Theater on Walton Creek and Muchmore Roads through Feb. 5. Call 684-1236 for tickets.

Barnes and Brosch Win With Flying Soccer Balls

Allison Barnes and Stephanie Brosch played for Terrace Park's "Flying Soccer Balls", who finished second in their league, went to the playoffs and allowed only two goals the entire season. Their names were inadvertently omitted from the description of the team picture in December's issue of The Village Views.

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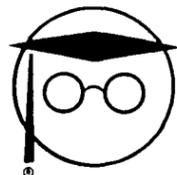
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TP Newcomers

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Deloitte and Touche, Marla was a residential mortgage lender prior to the move here. They have grown sons that live in Cincinnati — and probably have been seen in Terrace Park playing pick up basketball games at the Log Cabin since Bill is an avid player.

Kim and Scott David and their three little girls, Caroline (6), Emily (3) and Maggie (2) ad a big yellow lab moved to 440 Elm from Glenn Ellyn, Ill. in mid-November. Scott started a job in institutional investments with Scudders, Stevens and Clark. Kim had learned about Terrace Park from college friends and is quite excited by the family centered atmosphere.

K-T Graves and Jamie Overby and their two yellow labs, Maui and Malindi are busy decorating their new home at 915 Elm Court in their free time. Careers are keeping them busy, too. K-T works as an Assistant Brand Manager for Sunny Delight with Proctor and Gamble. Jamie works in Financial and Strategic Planning for U.S. Shoe in the Wholesale Footwear Division.

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