

Council — working to “clean up” our zoning code

By Susan M. House

Want to see the action but missed the meeting? Cable 4 broadcasts the most recent Terrace Park Village Council meetings throughout the month at the following times: Monday at 5:30 p.m., Thursday at 10:30 p.m., and Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

Councilman Stefan Olson, reported to the mayor and fellow council members that the firm of Edwards & Kelsey has been selected to lead the “clean up” effort of the present Terrace Park zoning code. They have developed a punch list dealing with the first phase of zoning code changes. The official Zoning Ordinance Committee has reviewed the list and is coming back with a response for changes.

An effort is now being made to contact individual residents, contractors and architects who do or have had work done in the Village, in an effort to get ideas about weakness in the code. A community wide meeting will be held May 12, 2005, at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Building. The meeting will serve as a community forum to solicit input from residents regarding the zoning code and zoning issues. In advance, people can e-mail concerns, thoughts, and suggestions to Paul Culter. His e-mail address is PCULTER@EKMAIL.com. Resi-

dents are encouraged to offer input now.

Olson said that the first phase of work will deal basically with the restoration of existing zoning regulations. The plan includes integrating some illustrations and cross reference tables to make the code easier to follow. Mayor Jay Gohman thanked Jim Rauth for his work on the zoning code committee.

Bike trail update

Jeff Koreman, the councilman responsible for Building and Grounds, told Council about a meeting with the Ohio Department of Natural Resources (ODNR) on April 6, for discussion with residents about the proposed bike trail. Jeff noted that the agency has been very cooperative in the effort to accommodate ideas and desires of affected residents. The plan is currently still in the working stages.

ODNR will have a meeting and presentation on May 4, 2005, to present the final plan. Some of the items discussed at the April 6 meeting, were ingress and egress at New Street; a split rail fence to be used along the brush line on Terrace Place; split rail fence to run from New Street to the Elm Street bridge; fencing along the end of Washington Street; as well as

plantings along Dennison, and a fence for the first 100 to 150 feet of Dennison. The plan is for no bench stops throughout the Village. Trees will be put in to block the trail section near the area going down to the environmental area.

Koreman reiterated that ODNR has, thus far, “stuck to their word.” They have also expressed a desire to set aside some amount of funds to rectify any unexpected difficulties that might arise in the future. The plan, to date, is to break ground on the trail in the Spring of 2006, with completion in four months from the start. They do have the funds required for the trail. The Mayor made a point of thanking Ron Mills who has been very helpful in working on the bike trail plan.

Project – fire and EMS building, renovate community building

Councilman Steve Holmes, in his report to Council, told about meeting with Grant Hesser of the firm PDSC. It was decided by Council that Hesser will be hired to “act for/as the owner” in the project coordination of the building of the fire and EMS building and the renovation of the Community Building. Hesser specializes in projects for non-profit organizations and has numerous quality

references. He will participate in planning, hiring architects, contractors, and building the job to completion. He will be hired for a guaranteed maximum fee of \$47,000 for this project. The project will probably take 18 months to complete.

Vehicle storage lot

Councilman Koreman, in an effort to organize the environmental area vehicle storage lot, asked Council to approve a \$3,000 expenditure to chip and resurface the lot. Residents will be notified when vehicles will need to temporarily be moved so that this work can be done.

Dennison to Wrenwood trail

Councilman Koreman spoke to the Council and administration regarding the paved trail that runs from Dennison to Wrenwood. The trail needs repair and is perhaps a liability to the Village in its present condition. Police Chief Robert Bacon, in his capacity as Street Commissioner, was asked to look into the situation to evalu-

ate for resurfacing and possible closing until it is repaired.

Elm Street tunnel repair

Chief Bacon said that the mix-up over the signs on the closing of Elm Street were because they were placed by someone sent out who did not know which bridge would be the construction site. Now the signs are more appropriately placed. Construction had not commenced by Council's meeting time due to some contractual problem. The Chief thought that work should commence at any time. The Elm Street tunnel, the site of the work, will be closed mostly during the time period of 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. There may be some periods of all-night closure, however. (See related story.)

Our streets

Councilman Jack Brown asked Council to amend the street repair budget by \$30,000-plus. The additional money is needed to keep the streets in good repair. The old budget was established some 10 years ago, and is no longer adequate. The plan this year is to re-pave Elm Street from the Swim Club to Stanton, repave Stanton from Miami to Lexington, re-stripe some streets and re-stripe the Community Building parking lot.

Storm drain project

Councilman Jack Brown asked Council to consider approving the hiring of a Storm Water Coordinator to do a preliminary review of Terrace Park's storm drain situation. It was agreed that Sandra Asbach, who is a Certified Flood Manager, will be hired to begin our Storm Water Management Program, to investigate and assess what we need to do.

It's in the bag



Photo: Ellie Pohlman

Tiger Nelson and his son Mac helped during the annual bike trail cleanup.

May 4
7:30 p.m.
Community Building
ODNR submittal of
bike trail plans
open forum

Tunnel work a necessary nuisance

By Sherry Holcomb

The Elm Avenue tunnel (or underpass as it is officially known) has been on a list of state repair projects for two years according to Robert Bacon, Terrace Park Police Chief and Street Commissioner. The underpass is owned by the state and repair work is controlled and funded by the Ohio Department of Transportation. When money became available, the work was contracted and slated to start this spring. However, the project got off to a rocky start and generated some confusion for Terrace Park residents.

According to Bacon, the state scheduled a construction meeting with village officials, but erected closure signs before the meeting took place. This led to construction signs being placed along Elm near the intersection of Park. In fact, the work

was scheduled for the other end of Elm at the tunnel. Bacon said the village removed the closure signs and placed them closer to the tunnel in a more appropriate site.

With the signage cleared up, contractors began tuck-pointing and resealing the tunnel on April 4. The project calls for removing the old mortar, replacing it and resealing it to protect and strengthen the structure. It is detailed and time-consuming work that is scheduled to take up to 87 days to complete. Once work began, Bacon said, it was stopped and delayed for several days when the state realized that the paperwork with the contractor was not complete.

With the project restarted and

an estimated completion date sometime in June, the work likely will still be going on when the Terrace Park Swim Club reopens and the nearby tennis courts and soccer fields are getting heavy use. To minimize disruption, most of the road closures are taking place between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Bacon says there is a possibility of some overnight closings.

“We are asking for the community's patience while necessary work is completed,” Bacon comments. “People will have to be patient and come onto Elm at the entrance near UDF (United Dairy Farmers.) After the work is done, the tunnel should function better and last longer.”

Calendar girl (or guy) wanted!

The *Village Views* is seeking someone to coordinate our monthly calendar listings.

According to our current calendar coordinator, it takes only about an hour or so a month of volunteer time. Anyone who can read, type and talk on the phone can do it.

Please call **Roseann Hayes at 248-2619** if you are interested in this volunteer position or if you have any questions.

Garden Club to host flower show

The Terrace Park Garden Club will host a flower show Tuesday, May 3rd at the Community House. The wedding themed show will feature artistic designs by garden club members and a horticultural exhibit with entries by garden club members and any amateur gardener in the village. There will be a public viewing of the entries from 2:30-3:30 p.m. If you wish to participate in the horticultural division or would like more information on the show, please call **Marcia Moyer at 831-4322**.

Zoning code update – We need your help!

With guidance of a committee composed of TP citizens, Council has chosen Edwards & Kelsey (EK) to head our effort to clean up, update and improve the administration of our zoning code. Over the next four weeks, EK will hold meetings with village staff, builders and architects to get their input on the pros and cons of our current code and

its administration.

EK will also hold a meeting on May 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the community building for all residents who wish to make comments. If you cannot attend this meeting we strongly encourage you to send your comments to EK by e-mail @www.EKcorp.com or by fax to 513-272-5522 or by mail to Edwards & Kelsey, 5533 Fair Lane, Cincinnati, Oh 45227. Please mark any communication to the attention of Paul Culter and reference TP Zoning Comments.

If you have any questions, please call any of the following committee members: Stefan Olson, Jim Rauth, Lee Cole, Ralph Mancera or Clare Richart.



The deadline for the **May** issue of the *Village Views* is Friday May 6th

Terrace Park Historical Society Program

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In memory of Margaret Whitehouse

By Susan Austin

A Christian memorial service was held on Monday January 17, 2005 for Margaret Whitehouse, 80, a resident of Terrace Park for 47 years, who passed away suddenly on Friday January 14, 2005. For neighbors and, very dear friends Margaret will always be remembered for her very dry wit and charming sense of humor and for her spirit of volunteerism in Terrace Park. She was a kind and loving neighbor and a friend to many residents, young and old alike.

Through the years, as she and her husband, Henry Whitehouse, raised three children, Margaret took part in many volunteer activities including being a den mother for her son Terry Whitehouse of Victoria, Texas, and a Girl Scout leader and room mother at Terrace Park Elementary for daughters Lyn Petty of Washington, DC and Susie Hayes, of Loveland, Ohio. As the children grew older she became very involved at Mariemont High School as a PTA member and MHS Band Fundraiser.

Margaret was the first of two women to join the Terrace Park Life Squad and was an active member

and Life Squad supporter for many years. The sense of community was important to Margaret, and there were not many years she missed any type of parade or holiday gathering on the green.

Upon retirement, Margaret turned her focus on her real love, that of nature. Her wooded lot became her sanctuary and she attracted multiple species of birds with various feeders. Not many days went by in the last 10 years that Margaret was not seen bird watching in her yard with binoculars and notepad. Years of volunteerism at the Cincinnati Nature Center and an extensive travel schedule on Nature Center sponsored trips kept her active and informed. Margaret was an avid reader and a wonderful storyteller to younger neighbors, not just recounting things she had read, but wonderful stories of life in Mentome, Alabama (her childhood home) and early years in Terrace Park.

Margaret's passing was deeply felt on Princeton Drive. Her neighbors will remember her as the neighbor that watched over them and cared for them, as she was often seen in her window reading. She was delighted to watch the "youngsters of Terrace Park and all of their antics."

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Village Views welcomes readers to submit their ideas for articles: promotions, awards, school activities, engagements, weddings, births... things you think people would like to know and read about.

Leaving the Village

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A mountain of mulch

By John Austin, Scribe

If you happened to pass the log cabin around March 10, you could not help but notice the many pallets of mulch in the parking lot, which is a sure sign that spring is just around the corner.

Troop 286 tackled this mountain of mulch on March 11 and 12 by delivering the orders to village residents who purchased from troop members. We were greeted with two inches of fresh snow on March 12, which quickly melted as the clouds disappeared and the sun quickly warmed the day. With the help of many scouts and their parents along with the use of trucks, trailers and two forklifts, the mulch deliveries were completed by mid afternoon on March 12.

The mulch sale is the major fundraiser for Troop 286 and is used for camping equipment, campground fees, summer camp and the summer high adventure trip. The mulch is Queen City Gold, a favorite brand in Cincinnati, and is provided by Bzak Landscaping.

With a record of 5,300 bags, over a thousand more than last year's 4,250, this was the most successful year ever and we heartily thank the community for your great support. The scout who sold the most number of bags was Cory Grever with 686 bags. Austin Kokoruda and Hank Powell tied for second with the greatest number of orders, while Jonathan Saxton received the third place award for number of orders.

The troop would like to extend special thanks to Annie Bauer, who spent many hours organizing all of the orders and handling of the money for the mulch sale. Also, thanks to Robert Wilson for chairing the mulch sale and providing valuable sales tips to ring up a record year.

For those who ordered pallets of mulch, please drop off the wooden pallet to the log cabin, as we will receive a refund for each pallet we return. If you are unable to transport your pallet to the log cabin, please call Dennis Kokoruda at 831-8736 for pickup.



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April 24	Is It In You?

Village Calendar 2005

- April**
- 22 Earth Day
 - 23 TP Elementary Cleanup Day
 - 24 TP Historical Society, 4 p.m., Community Building. Program: Jeannine Kreinbrink on *Pre-historic Settlement Patterns in Southwest Ohio*. Refreshments to follow. Open to all. For more information, contact John Rockaway at 965-8660.
 - 27 Secretaries Day
 - 28 Mariemont Foundation Meeting, 7:15 p.m. MJHS Library
 - 29 MHS Prom, 8-11 p.m.
- May**
- 1 TP Swim Team registration, 1-3 p.m., Community Building. For more information, contact **Judith Lehman at 831-7526**.
 - 3 TP Elementary PTO Meeting, 9:30 a.m., School Cafeteria
 - 3 TP Garden Club Flower Show, Noon, Community Building. For more information, contact Ogle Annett at 248-1453.
 - 8 Mother's Day
 - 9 AARP Luncheon, Noon at SEM Laurels in Milford. Program: Bill Patterson presents *Down Memory Lane: The 1940's*. For reservations, contact **Vera Hodges at 831-7919**.
 - 10 TP Village Council Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Community Building
 - 12 TP Elementary Open House and Arts Show, 7-8:30 p.m.
 - 12 Zoning Code comments welcome, 7:30 p.m., Community Building
 - 16 Mariemont Boosters Meeting, 7:30 p.m.
 - 17 Mariemont Board of Education Meeting, 7:15 p.m., MHS
 - 18 TP Elementary PTO Fine Arts Committee performance by Zak Morgan, 7 p.m., TPE Gymnasium.
 - 20 TP Elementary 6th Grade Play, 7 p.m.
 - 21 Terrace Park Recreation Committee's Summer Fun registration, 10 a.m.–noon, TP Elementary Cafeteria. For more information, contact **Roseann Hayes at 248-2619**.
 - 30 Memorial Day – Parade begins at 10 a.m.

Please call **Roseann Hayes @ 248-2619** with calendar information

TP EMS learns to address special needs

By Sarah Warrington

Medical and technological advances have enabled millions of children and adults with special health care needs to live in their homes and participate in their communities. Members of the Terrace Park Emergency Medical Services (EMS) continuously attend lectures and workshops so that they can provide competent emergency medical services for those in need. As part of their efforts to augment their skills and knowledge, Terrace

Park EMTs recently participated in a workshop provided by Cincinnati Children's Hospital Medical Center. This workshop addresses the medical management and transportation of children with special health care needs outside the hospital setting.

Children with special health care needs encompass a wide array of conditions: children with respiratory diseases, such as asthma; cardiac disease; neurological conditions, such as epilepsy, mental retardation, spina bifida, and cerebral palsy; birth defects; disabilities caused by trauma; blood, cell or immunological conditions, such as

sickle cell disease, hemophilia, cancer, HIV or AIDS; endocrine diseases, including, diabetes and thyroid disorders; and bone or muscle conditions, such as brittle bone disease or muscular dystrophy. Unfortunately, the foregoing list is merely representative of the complex medical conditions that people are dealing with in their homes and communities on a daily basis.

Inevitably, crises will arise which require the assistance of the local EMS. The Terrace Park EMS hopes to ease these times of crisis by being informed about the situation, both generally and, if the resident wishes, specifically. One element of the plan in caring for children with special health care needs is providing notice to the local EMS of a particular situation involving special health care needs, along with suggested medical management. Notification is entirely optional and can only be initiated by the parents/guardians of children with special health care needs. Also, the parent/guardian controls the extent of familiarity that the local EMS has with the situation. For example, one parent might want simply to inform the EMS that her child has a respiratory disease, while another might want the EMTs to meet the child, become familiar with the layout of the house, or handle any special equipment so that if an emergency does arise the participants will be better prepared to handle it. Any information provided to members of the TPEMS in an effort to provide care is required to be kept strictly confidential and could only be shared in furtherance of a person's continuing medical treatment.

The ultimate goal of the workshop is to educate EMTs in how to care for and manage children with special health care needs in the event of a medical or traumatic crisis. The Terrace Park EMS wants its residents to know that its members have participated in the workshop and that they are willing to become more prepared for a possible crisis if the parent or guardian of a child with special health care needs would like to specifically request it.

Any questions or comments about this article can be directed to EMS member Carolyn Frey at: Cfrey4@cinci.rr.com.

Neighbor to Neighbor



Meredith Brown

Following fancy footsteps to a dream

Terrace Park resident Meredith Brown has loved to dance since she was 18 months old. Any time music played, she was up and dancing. Her dance career technically began at age 3 when she took her first ballet class. This attempt was short lived but by age 6, she was taking three hours a week of jazz, tap and ballet. Meredith also played soccer, and soft ball and rode horses at the same time. Gradually, as she added more and more dance, then, other sports ended, because she was afraid she would get hurt and wouldn't be able to dance.

Since Meredith was 8 years old, she has danced competitively in a variety of dances including Tap, Hip Hop, jazz, modern, and ballet. After 8 years of studio dance, she decided last year to try her high school dance team at Mt. Notre Dame, where she is a sophomore this year. This team went to a National competition in February, in Orlando Florida where they finished with the third highest overall score.

In March, Meredith was also in a production at the Jarson Kaplan theatre at the Aronoff, called Green Legs and Ham. This production was put on by Ballet Tech Ohio Performing Arts Association under the direction of Claudia Rudolf Barrett, former Cincinnati ballet dancer and director.

Unlike most sports, dance is year round, so in the summers, Meredith attends classes, and summer intensives to keep up on and add to her skills. Last year she spent a week in Los Angeles, taking lessons six hours a day from professional movie and video choreographers at the Millenium Studio in north Hollywood. This was a great and difficult experience but necessary, in order to follow her long time dream of some form of dance as a career.

A sign of spring — the egg hunt



Photo: Becca Worple

Rain couldn't dampen the fun at the Kindervelt Easter egg hunt on the Village Green.



Above photos: Ellie Pohlman

The TPRC Memorial Day 3on3 Basketball Tournament

The Terrace Park Recreation Commission (TPRC) will be holding its Annual TPRC 3on3 Basketball Tournament this Memorial Day Weekend. The event is open to all boys and girls living in the Mariemont School District in third through eighth grades. Each team member will receive a free tournament t-shirt, and winners will receive championship t-shirts and medals! There will be basketball, food and drinks for the whole family. The tournament will be held on Sunday May 29, at noon (sharp), in the Mariemont High School Gym.

Watch for more information and registration forms on the TPRC web site at www.tprc.net, and in all the District School offices. Please feel free to contact Branden Fisher, 248-1279, or www.bfisher23@aol.com, with any questions.

Summer Fun 2005

Is tie-dye your child's thing? Maybe it's anything to do with paints, glue, clay – and imagination? Perhaps she'd rather play Capture the Flag and good old-fashioned dodge ball – or he'd rather take a field trip to the Woodland Mound "spray" park or go horseback riding at East Fork Stables.

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mittee the last two weeks in June. Organized field trips will take place June 13, 17, 20 and 24, with specific departure and return times TBA. Indoor crafts and outdoor play will take place June 14, 15, 16 and 21, 22 and 23 at Terrace Park Elementary from 1-3 p.m.

Registration materials will be available at SUMMER FUN registration on Saturday, May 21 from 10 a.m. to noon in the TP Elementary cafeteria, on the TPRC website at www.tprc.net, or contact Roseann Hayes at 248-2619 for more information.

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Police report

An officer on patrol found a young man who appeared to have suffered minor injuries trying to use the lobby phone at the station. When questioned, the subject who appeared to be intoxicated told the officer a verbal argument between himself and a friend at a party had escalated into a physical altercation during which he had been threatened with a shotgun. Police investigation at the residence where the party was held revealed evidence of excessive drinking (one youth admitted to having consumed in excess of 20 beers). An unloaded shotgun was found stuffed behind sofa cushions. Arrests were made for underage drinking. One subject was charged and transported to the Hamilton County Justice Center. A second youth was charged to Hamilton County juvenile court but was released to his mother. The shotgun was taken to the Terrace Park Property Room.

A robbery in Clifton during which personal information was stolen led a resident to request added patrol on Wrenwood Lane. The homeowner feared the perpetrator might come to the residence.

Police were requested to check on the welfare of a resident's daughter who had failed to pick him up at a barbershop in Madeira. The subject was located in Madisonville and was ordered to follow the officer back to Terrace Park.

An officer responded to a resi-

dence where a juvenile reported being threatened by another juvenile. The subject who was acting disorderly was given a minor misdemeanor citation and released.

During routine patrol the officer on duty found a side door at St. Thomas Church accessible. Part of the window frame and the inside handle were broken. A search of the building revealed neither foul play nor anything out of order.

Police were summoned to a home where the occupant and a visitor were involved in a verbal argument. No charges were pressed.

A warrant was served on the occupant of a house on Wooster Pike. The subject was arrested and taken to the Hamilton County Justice Center.

Officers responded to complaints regarding:

- a dog at large on Park Avenue.
- possible shots fired on Stanton. The sounds had emanated from the use of fireworks.
- persistent telephone harassment.

• a resident driving near the school being verbally assaulted for speeding by a pedestrian.

Mutual aid was given to law enforcement departments in Milford and Newtown and in response to a SWAT call from Mt. Healthy.

One fire run was performed and the EMS responded to calls on Dennison, Edgewater, Park and Yale.

Local artist Eberhard receives high honors



Mark Eberhard

Last May, local resident Mark Eberhard got a very brief e-mail from the curator of art at the National Wildlife Museum in Jackson Hole, Wyoming. The curator had seen his work at an art show in Charleston, SC and wanted to invite Mark to be in an exhibition at the Museum this May. All Mark had to do was submit a painting that had never been shown before! Mark agreed, but had no idea of the significance of the invitation.

As it turns out, the exhibition is a five month long show (May 19-October 16, 2005) which, in the museum's own words, "will feature the finest contemporary wildlife art from 40 of the world's leading wildlife artists." Other artists chosen for this honor include the legendary Robert Bateman, Bob Kuhn and sculptor Kent Ullberg, among others. Mark is the only artist from Ohio (actually, from the mid-west!) chosen for this honor. The show, titled "Wildlife Art for a New Century" is expected to draw huge audiences during its five month span, in addition to the large crowds that normally visit this stunning museum situated on a butte in Jackson, overlooking the 20,000-acre National Elk Refuge.

While inclusion in the Jackson show may be the biggest honor bestowed on Mark this year, it is not the only one. He, once again, was juried into the "Birds in Art" exhibition at the Leigh Yawkey Woodson Art Museum, was chosen to be the Featured Artist at the Plantation Wildlife Art Show in Thomasville, GA and was invited to participate in a show benefiting the Bell Museum in Minneapolis and a show in



Cold Snorage by Mark Eberhard

California benefiting the Fallbrook Art and Cultural Center. *Informart Magazine* also featured Mark with a four-page article in their Spring 2005 issue. He has also recently signed a contract with Hadley House Publishing who is now reproducing some of his original art as giclees on canvas.

In his own words "I really have the opportunity of growing up in Terrace Park to thank for my interest in wildlife, especially birds. When I was a child, where my current house now sits was just a field. I'd often wander down here and just sit and watch the birds and butterflies. It still amazes me how many different species of birds come to our yard now. Of course, we do feed them, but the variety and numbers are wonderful. While I've been blessed to have the opportunity to travel extensively for my reference material, I still receive a tremendous amount of inspiration from Terrace Park, the Nature Preserve and my own backyard!"

Mark no longer limits his oil paintings to birds! When one of his avid collectors asked him to paint her Corgi, he did and discovered he has as much passion for painting dogs as he does birds and other animals. In fact, he is currently working on five dog commissions and two cat com-

missions, including a Westminster Dog Show champion, Jenna, a gorgeous standard poodle from Tulsa and a National Field Trial champion black lab from Georgia!

While Mark's current schedule of painting and traveling is extensive, he is looking forward to every opportunity and adventure. "Thank goodness Alice (his wife) is here to help me with all the details and our three children (Parker, Rachel and Beecher) are more or less on their own now. This has really freed us up to travel. When I think of the kids though, I find it interesting that all three are pursuing careers in the art field. Rachel is a costume designer and works for the Los Angeles Opera. Parker is an architect and works for a firm in Los Angeles and Beecher is studying Fashion Design at Savannah College of Art and Design! Must be something about them also having grown up in Terrace Park!"

Several of Mark's paintings will be shown locally at the Cincinnati Nature Center's annual gala fundraiser "Back to Nature 2005—Frame the Night In Black and White" May 21, 2005 at the Kripendorf Lodge. Row House Gallery in Milford also handles his work, including giclee reproductions from the Hadley House Company. His work can also be viewed on his website www.markeberhard.com.

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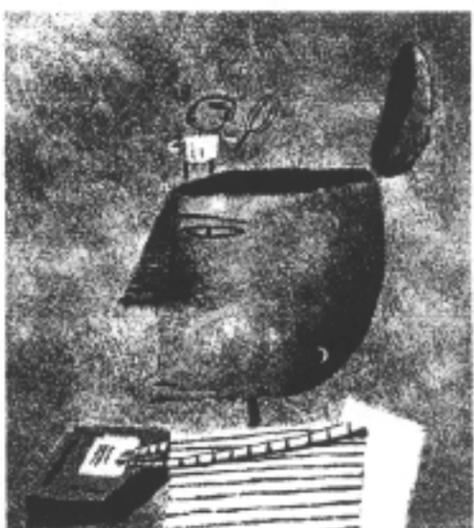
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A forever moment

By Mrs. Purple Worpel
(because that's what the Daisy Scouts call me)

I handed my business card to her. And the back of it read, "Because forever moments happen every day." A clever tagline I use to market my business but seems to have become (in my mind) a sort of fortune-like thing you'd get from a fortune cookie. Because today, I experienced a "forever moment" that didn't involve my photography. To-

day I accompanied the Terrace Park Daisy Scout troop to Rumpke Dump. As we work towards earning our "make the environment a better place" petal, we decided to learn more about garbage and recycling...thus the trip to Rumpke.

It fascinates me how every Monday night we put our garbage along the side of the road and ev-

ery Tuesday morning...it's gone. Out of our way, out of our lives. But what we don't think about is that it goes (as we did today) to Colerain Avenue to be put into a landfill. A landfill that is as high as a football field and packed into a rubber shell that keeps all of the toxic gases and juices contained so over the next 400+ years (because that's what it takes a diaper to decompose), the garbage can decompose. And when that area is filled up, a new football field is dug and the process continues. And someday this area will become a park, or ski area for us to enjoy. What baffles me is that a landfill is like urban sprawl...it just continues. But to where? And why is it that disposing our garbage is so convenient. Don't get me wrong, I love the convenience. But I really, honestly don't think twice about throwing things away. I hate clutter, I hate mess and I'm all about convenience.

But when I go to our cottage in Canada for the summer, I have to haul our garbage each day to the dump. The icky, wet, leaking bag, I have to carry to the dump. It's awful. And I don't like it. I also know that when I go to Canada, I buy whatever I can think of to minimize my dump visits. Here, I don't really think about it. Because it's easy. Until today.

Fifty percent of what we throw away could be recycled. I know this, because Rumpke told me. That might cut our landfill need in half! The toxic gases actually are converted into natural gas and used by Cinergy...so that's kind of cool. But the landfill-sprawl...that's scary. I don't see our world slowing down or convenience getting any more inconvenient. But why is it that we get speeding tickets for driving too fast, and aren't penalized for adversely affecting our environment?

I honestly didn't think twice about our garbage. Why should I..it's not an inconvenience in my life in any way. But then again, I had a forever moment today. :) And maybe the woman at Rumpke who I handed my card to, caught that.



Photo: Becca Worpel

The amount of trash the Rumpke landfill accepts could be reduced by as much as 50 percent with better recycling efforts.



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The Terrace Park Daisy Scouts visited Rumpke's Colerain Ave. landfill to learn about garbage and recycling and the environmental impact.

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Plastics

Plastic milk containers; soft drink, shampoo, laundry and detergent bottles displaying the recycling logo with the number 1 or 2. Please remove all caps or lids, and rinse. Plastic containers may be crushed to conserve space in your bin. Not presently accepted are wide-mouth containers such as margarine bowls and whipped topping containers; plastic flatware; cassette and compact disc cases; children's toys; oil jugs, plastic bags and plastic buckets.

Glass

Clear, brown, green and blue glass food and beverage containers and jars are accepted. Please remove caps and rinse out. Paper labels do not need to be removed.

Not presently accepted are window glass, mirrors, light bulbs, drinking glasses or mugs, and oven/cooking glassware (Pyrex).

Beverage & Steel food cans

Aluminum and bi-metal beverage cans, steel soup and food cans and lids, and empty aerosol cans are accepted. Please rinse and drain cans. Cans may be crushed to conserve space in your bin. Not presently accepted are pots or pans, coat hangers, and scrap steel.

These are the most common residential items which are recycled. If you have questions about a particular item, please contact your local Rumpke Recycling office.

What are your recyclables made into?

Plastic

polyester suits
carpet fibers and backing
drainage pipes
park furniture
clothing

Glass

new glass containers
road bed aggregate
fiberglass components

Newspapers

more newsprint
paperboard
construction paper
animal bedding

Steel cans

new tin or steel products

Aluminum cans

new cans
rain gutters
window frames

What items are not accepted and why?

Caps: Caps are not made of the same plastic as the bottles they are on, so they end up becoming a contaminate in the system.

#3, 4, 5, 6 & 7: Currently, limited markets exist for these types of plastics. Rumpke is constantly researching and evaluating potential markets.

Butter or Cool Whip bowls: Although they are marked No. 2 plastic, these containers have a chemical additive that makes them act negatively in the recycling process.

Coat hangers & steel scrap: Rumpke does recycle these materials for industrial accounts. Due to the relatively small volume generated by residential recycling, these are not accepted in the curbside program. If you have a quantity of this material, try contacting your local scrap dealer.

Windows, drinking glasses or light bulbs: These types of glass are chemically different. Some even contain lead, making them contaminates.

Terrace Park Historical Society

Tracking our past and present for the future

By Carol C. Cole

Many of us are still involved in following up after Susan Abernethy Frank's wonderful program on Miami Grove. We are taking a proposal to the Village Council concerning our wish to rename the area "The Miami Grove Nature Preserve," to have a permanent plaque there honoring former residents, and to have the area open to Terrace Park residents, former residents and friends. You may know that we have a video made of all our programs. Since so many people have expressed their disappointment at having been unable to attend that meeting, we are going to show the video in our rooms at St. Thomas Thursday afternoons during the month of May.

Of course there were other areas in Terrace Park along the Little Miami River where there were summer camps, cottages and clubs. We hope to make a study of the Edgewater area sometime soon. You probably know there are several houses along Miami Avenue that were built originally for people who lived in Cincinnati and wanted to come out along the Little Miami River to get away from downtown in the summer's heat. Several of these houses were later winterized to become year round homes.

There were also summer cottages for rent and clubhouses built by Gus Worz in the area now occupied by Wanoka Woods (developed in 1969-70). Gustave Worz in 1889 built the house on Wooster Pike, now enlarged and occupied by Tencon. This of course is part of Milford. Gus' grandson Robert Achor has given us information about the clubhouses his

grandfather built. Avalon was the club evidently furthest downriver with Winona Canoe Club probably next and then two more in addition to the house built for Edgar Friedlander and now greatly enlarged (#3 Oxford). (These four clubs are shown on a Flood Plain Map done in 1966.) We do not know when Avalon and the other summer buildings were built, but evidently while Gus was still living on Wooster Pike, before his move to 313 Miami Avenue in Terrace Park.

When Ellis Rawsley's book *A Place Called Terrace Park* was being published, he had a letter from Carolyn Glaub DeJager who wanted a copy. (She came out to listen to our Miami Grove program.) An excerpt from her letter below tells about the very happy times she and her family members had several summers in the area developed by Gus Worz. This of course was earlier than the time the former residents of Miami Grove told us about, but was probably very similar to Miami Grove in the 1920s.

"I was born in 1921, and lived in Mt. Lookout although my parents' families had lived in the East End (now Columbia-Tusculum) for several generations. ... When I was 4 or 5, my aunt and uncle (Srofe) went in with several other friends of theirs (the Mains and Short families) on the rental of a "camp" on the bank of the Little Miami River. Now there are houses on the spot, but at that time there were perhaps 3 or 4 or more "camps." These were summer cottages, and "ours" had a kitchen and other rooms on the lower level, and the upper level, with bedroom(s),

could be entered directly from the yard, the house being built on a slope. My memory is fuzzy about the layout of the house - by the time I was 7 or so, my relatives no longer were renting the place.

There were great times at the camp. Several of my cousins, 10 years older than I, would be there, along with other aunts and uncles, to spend Sunday afternoons and evenings. I thought my cousins were "awesome." We all swam in the river there, my uncle had a canoe, and we all ate together, picnic style as I recall; perhaps there was no dining room or eating space big enough in the house. One strong memory I have, and can call up quite easily, is the smell of the grown-ups' coffee wafting from the kitchen to wherever we kids were playing. I have never learned to like coffee, but there are few smells as wonderful to me as that of coffee brewing in the outdoors.

Not far from the camp there were tennis courts, and now and then we kids were allowed to walk there and watch grown-ups playing tennis, a wondrous sight to us kids. My recollection is that my uncle said the tennis courts were part of the Country Club (#1 Oxford) that had been there, but that the Country Club had moved. Sometimes whoever was at the camp around the 4th of July would watch fireworks the Country Club would have, but I don't know if that was when the club was just up the street or had moved.

We loved going to the camp, when we were invited. We have a picture of a lot of relatives, clustered around a great big tree, a sycamore, I think, that grew at the top of the river bank. Someone had built a bench around the trunk of the tree, and that was a great place to sit and watch the river or whatever else was happening.

The river in front of the camp was waist-deep on the grown-ups, and quite adequate for kids to swim in, and I suppose the grown-ups, too. I don't remember what happened if there had been rain and the river was too swift and/or too high to swim in. I have pictures of my older sister and me in our swimsuits and rubber swim caps, next to the big tree. I suspect that my memory of it all hinges on the photographs. Except no photograph can re-create the smell of that coffee, signaling to a hungry little girl that a meal must be forth coming soon."



Terrace Park was home to many summer visitors who rented houses and visited the Avalon club, (as seen in both pictures above).

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Terrace Park Sports



The Good Time Gang

Here is a 5th grade basketball team that deserves a second look because these boys are a double threat. Not only did these boys play nice basketball, they also know how to follow up with a dandy party at the bowling alley! Pictured from left to right: Kneeling: Kaleb Iles and Joe Rolander Boys standing: George Long, Isaiah Kidd, Nate Wagner, and Sloan Burton Dads: Head Coach Pat Long and Coach Joe Wagner Not pictured: Reed Davis

Ensuring recreational sports are a positive experience for our kids

By Tricia DiMichele

How do we ensure that participating in recreational sports is a positive, growing experience for our kids? It is the goal of the Terrace Park Recreation Committee (TPRC). It is also the goal of a National Alliance of Youth Sports (NAYS) – a non-profit organization that is America's leading advocate for positive and safe sports and activities for children.

To that end, the NAYS sponsored the assembly of a group of 48 of the nation's leading experts representing a vast variety of disciplines affecting youth sports from academic institutions to grass root organizations in Washington DC a few years ago. Their goal was to develop standards that all parents should follow in developing and administering youth sports for children. The faculty studied the role of the parent in youth sports from the educational, physical, emotional and social aspect of youth sport involvement.

The following are few of the key standards that are part of the "National Standards for Youth Sports" developed by this group of experts. They are very consistent with TPRC's principles. They can be a helpful guide for how we as parents can make sure our kids have a positive recreational sports experience:

1) Consider and carefully choose the proper environment for your child, including the appropriate age and development for participation, the type of sport, the rules of the sport, the age range of the participants and the proper level of physical and emotional stress. Because all children physically and emotionally mature at different rates, parents must evaluate very carefully their child's youth

sports experience.

2) Select youth sports programs that are developed and organized to enhance the emotional, physical, social and educational well being of children. Youth sports programs should be based on maximum participation. The program should focus on organizing meaningful play. Coaches should let children be involved in making decisions. The level and length of athletic competition should be commensurate with the physical and emotional development of the child.

3) Recognize that youth sports are only a small part of a child's life. Parents, coaches and league administrators need to encourage children to be involved in a variety of activities while recognizing that the home, church, school and a variety of other social experiences are all a part of a child's growth and development. Respect a child's decision not to play.

4) Make a serious effort to take an active role in the youth sports experience of your child providing positive support as a spectator, coach, league administrator and/or caring parent. Parents are the keys. Demonstrate the positive benefits of a youth sports experience by attending games, practices, or team social events; or by just expressing positive support. Discuss with your child why they are participating and help him/her in evaluating his/her experience.

5) Be a positive role model - exhibiting sportsmanlike behavior at games, practices, and home while giving positive reinforcement and support to coaches. If the youth sports experience is to be a positive one for each child, parents must



Back Row L-R, Coach Jeff Arington, Coach Joe Buechel, Claire Whitaker, Brooke Parker, Emily Taylor, Louise Myatt, Head Coach Ford Taylor Front Row L-R Katie Buechel, Erin Purcell, Elizabeth Arington, Hilary Purcell

They did it again!

By Jenny Whitaker

The sixth grade girls' basketball team coached by Ford Taylor, Joe Buechel, and Jeff Arington, won the upper bracket of the Metro Basketball League tournament March 13 at Mulberry Elementary. In the final game they handily defeated their opponent Reading Elementary with a relentless defense, strong rebounding, and accurate shooting.

Due to her proven leadership skills on the court, Emily Taylor was

chosen as the Most Valuable Player. This team has proven time and time again that they know the meaning of teamwork and good sportsmanship.

The team won their division all four years (going undefeated twice!) and won the league tournament twice. Many of the girls have played together on the same team since third grade, and their record over those four years is an incredible 55 - 4. Congratulations girls!



Rebounding Queens

The fifth grade girls basketball team better known as the Rebounding Queens were runners up this year in the Metro League Tournament. They went five and three during the year but came up with three impressive wins in order to play for the tournament losing to a tough opponent in the finals. Congratulations to the girls and their coaches! The players were: Hannah Reider, Lauren Frey, Emily Graumlich, Grace Gardner, Abby Mathis, Ingrid Hermanson, Elizabeth Keller, Maren Machles, Lindsey Serraino, Meggie Keiser, Nicole Mackey and Madeline Cinquena. The coaches were: Keith Keiser, Tim Mackey, Todd Hermanson, Gary Machles and Mark Cinquena.

demonstrate sportsmanlike behavior as a fan, coach, and league administrator. Encourage fun, give lots of praise for the little successes along the way and, when a child makes a mistake, separate the mistake from the child. Encourage peer support and give positive verbal support to team members, oppo-

nents and coaches.

For a complete list of the National Standards for Youth Sports, visit the National Alliance for Youth Sports website, www.nays.org. More information on TPRC's mission and principles is available at www.TPRC.net.



Spring is approaching and the Terrace Park Swim and Tennis Club is gearing up for yet another fun-filled, hot summer! The TPSC Pool Board has been busy this winter preparing our club for one of the best summers on record.

One of the most exciting announcements for this year is the addition of a heater in both our recreational pool and lap pool. This enables both pools to be enjoyed by all of our members for the entire summer. No more purple lips and chattering teeth at our pool! In addition, be prepared to eat many meals at the swim and tennis club this year. The concession stand has been updated with new equipment and tasty new menu options.

The TPSC has hired a new pool manager, Kari Webb. Kari is an elementary teacher who taught at Terrace Park Elementary in 2003. She has nearly hired all of the staff for the summer, including most of the lifeguards from 2004. The TPSC has also hired a new tennis pro, Brett Frante.

Your TPSC Pool Board is excited about the season ahead. As in years past, the swim and dive team promises to be a favorite activity for our children and the social schedule is filling up fast with exciting events like Ladies' Day, Lobsterfest, Teen Night, the Father's Day Grill-Out and of course our Memorial Day Weekend Opening Party.

Watch your mailbox for our annual Smash and Splash Newsletter to arrive – it will be filled with lots of great information to get you prepared for the season ahead.

If you are interested in joining the TPSC for the 2005 season, please call Julie Koehler at 248-4080 for a membership application. The Terrace Park Swim Club will also be hosting an open house for prospective new members on Saturday, May 21 from 11 – 1. Hope to see you there!

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