

Village Views



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Community Development Program Priorities Rearranged By Council

Village Council, at its May meeting, voted by resolution to revise the village's list of priorities for spending federal Community Development funds channeled to localities by the county.

The original priority list called for top priority on firehouse remodeling; this was unacceptable under terms of the program because work had begun when the priority was adopted.

The revised list eliminates that program altogether and puts the former second-priority item at the top of the list. The new "top-priority" item on the Terrace Park list thus becomes purchase of land from Walter Kuntz south of the Swim Club, for recreational purposes.

The Community Development grant this year to Terrace Park amounts to \$18,000.

Recreation Committee spokesman Bill Fahnestock had argued earlier at a public hearing for making this top priority. Council members Dick Bowman and Don Frei concurred; Frei suggested as an alternative, however, applying the \$18,000 to purchase of part of the BBS Co. property south of the Elm-Wooster intersection; this is the property for which BBS Co. proposes condominium housing.

(Council also agreed in May to let the BBS Co. rezoning requests remain tabled, inviting BBS Co. to sue to change the zoning required for condominiums.)

In other matters, council endorsed the idea of having the Penn Central rail right-of-way preserved for scenic and recreational use; the rail line has been listed for abandonment by the new federal "Conrail" system. It hasn't been used for two years.

The rail line being abandoned extends from Mariemont north through Terrace Park, Milford, Loveland, into Warren

County and beyond, and includes a spur from Morrow east. It would provide a rail -- for hiking or bicycling -- of 165 miles in length. One national group called "Rails to Trails" is seeking conversion of all such abandoned railway rights-of-way in this manner, to form a network of safe, off-highway bicycle trails.

Council also appointed Dorothy Kinney as village secretary; she replaces Jackie Parcell, who resigned.

Council's July meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. July 13.

Want A Bicentennial Puppy?



STEVE SACHS, 715 Miami Avenue, holds all eight of the puppies he and his father, Bob Sachs, found along the Little Miami River bank behind their home in mid-May. They had been hearing cries for a day or so and discovered a mixed-breed (mostly border collie) mama and her newly whelped brood. The Sachs family has since enlisted the aid of Dick and Pat Fluke, across the street at 718 Miami; The Flukes, whose backyard is now a nursery, intend to keep the mother and one pup. The rest are yours for the asking. They're ready for adoption now. Well, six of them are. The photographer succumbed and took one.

July 4 Parade Plans

LINDA HUGHES, equestrian ringmaster, will round up the Terrace Park Bicentennial Parade July 4th at the Log Cabin. All contestants should be at the Log Cabin at noon to be judged. There are three categories: under seven years, 8-12 years, and 13-18 years. Entries will be judged on originality, appropriateness and construction befitting a circus theme. There will be four awards in each age division, with ribbons for all entries. The fifth grade drill team; Tillie, the elephant, and the Village Band and decorated fire engine will be on hand to start the parade at 12:30. Parade route will be up Marietta to Floral, down Floral to Stanton, down Stanton to the ball fields and across the field to the big ball diamond. Awards will be presented there by the ringmaster. Remember: Judging begins at noon, with the parade beginning at 12:30.

One Last Reminder For Bakers

Now's the time to bring out your secret recipe and enter the Bicentennial Bake-Off scheduled for 5 p.m. July 4th at the Green. There will be 6 categories to choose from and 6 beautiful silver engraved serving spoons for the winner of each. So mail the entry blank below, NOW, to Kay Everhart, 600 Stanton Avenue or call 831-7737 to enter.

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I will enter a dessert for judging

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| 2. Misc. Cake <input type="checkbox"/> | 5. Cherry Pie <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 3. Drop Cookies <input type="checkbox"/> | 6. Misc. Pie <input type="checkbox"/> |

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Old Fashioned Ball Game Plan

A good old-fashioned Red Stockings ball game is scheduled for July 4. Just follow the Bicentennial Parade to Terrace Park's "Redland field" and watch your heroes in action. There promises to be plenty of excitement as Terrace Park's answer to Kluszewski, Lombardi, Rixey, Roush, VanderMeer, Deringer and Walters, get together for a fun filled old timer's game.

An overflow crowd is expected.

Come early to get a good seat so you can cheer your heroes and razz the umps. For those wanting to relax in the shade, picnicking will be permitted along the foul lines or in the outfield. Bring your lunch and blankets and make yourself comfortable.

Feeding the players will be forbidden. For between-inning entertainment, some very special Bicentennial activities are planned. Also, peanuts, soda, and other refreshments will be available.

How The Kids See America

During the spring, students at Terrace Park School undertook an assignment to write essays about their country. The essays were judged in a PTA-sponsored competition. Here are some of the winners:

DAN KRAMER
Third Grade
Grand Prize

America means a lot to me. It means freedom, love and friendship. It means school, atomic energy, home, fun and beauty all around. It means too many things to catalogue. But to put the subject into four distinct categories, I think it means freedom, beauty, security and preservation. Articles of freedom are: The Constitution, the Bill of Rights, and last but certainly not least, the Declaration of Independence. Articles of beauty are: The Washington Monument, the Lincoln Mon-

ument, the White House, Mt. Vernon, and many more. Articles of security are the B-1 bomber, the atomic bomb, the Stratofortress, the Gen. Sherman tank, the Hercules missile, the Sparrow guided missile, and many, many more. Articles of preservation are: Yellowstone National Park, Grand Teton National Park, and many more. But the real point that I'm trying to get at is that I love my country very much.

SUSAN STOLLMAYER
Third Grade

I'm proud of America! In the War of World War II alot of soldiers died for our country, but some lived, like my Grandpa Stollmaier. He didn't die. He's still alive. On Memorial Day, some people think they get out of work just to rest or because there's a parade. But that's not why we have Memorial Day. We have it to remember soldiers and how they died for our country. They fought for freedom and for us to live. That's why I'm proud of America, my country. Ah! I love America.

JENNY WHITTAKER
Fourth Grade
America is a beautiful

country. It has many places to live in and to visit, like Terrace Park. America has nice people and children to play with. It has more trees and wildlife than any country I've seen or been in. I feel so lucky to live in America and to be born in Terrace Park.

America is free and we have many choices. We have stores to go to and buy things instead of going out hunting. We have freedom of speech. We are allowed to live with our family. We have many famous people to be thankful for. Like Luie Armstrong. He became a famous person musician playing the music we call our own. JAZZ! Our first president George Whashington. (cq) He lead his men through the Revolutionary War bare foot. Some of his men where lucky enough to wrap their feet in cloth. Paul Revere warned us that the British were coming. Betsy Ross made our flag with 13 stars. She was born in 1752-1836. Clara Barton who started the Red Cross. When I go past the Village Green I see a flag flying in the air and I feel proud because that is our flag.

DEBBY SEELY
Fifth Grade

America means land of opportunity and freedom Where people from all over the world can come and live in a land of freedom.

Our forefathers built our country from a wilderness into what it is today.

When war strikes in our country. There are more men and women fighting and trying to help than we could possibly (cq) use! Our soldiers would fight to the bitter end for their country.

In every country, there are slums, but in ours there's not as many because our country does not believe in letting people starve or letting people be homeless. We have taxes for these people. So they can have some of the better things in life.

Raffle Tickets Still Available

Bicentennial Raffle tickets for the quilt and sketch will be on sale until July 4th. Call Edie Critchell at 831-3762 if you haven't bought yours yet. Connie Pannkuk still has prints of Ken Norvell's sketch of Terrace Park scenes for sale. Phone 831-5073.

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