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Mayor Sees Progress in New Year Report

By Mayor Jack Schmidt

I am pleased to report that the village is in generally healthy condition as we enter 1991. On a long-term basis, the village has been working for about seven years now to renew its basic infrastructure. While the work is not complete, I am pleased with the progress and our plans for 1991.

Starting in 1984, the village began to renew the street tree forest which is the heart of Terrace Park. This work will never be "complete" as we will, on average, lose 40-50 trees per year out of our total of about 2000. So far, we have replaced over a quarter of the trees in Terrace Park, and many of the early trees planted are starting to become well-established. This blend of old and new trees should serve us well indefinitely.

In parallel, we also played catch-up on village streets. We are now reasonably up to date, and have established a schedule of regular review which should keep us caught up. The improvement I was most pleased with in 1990 was the elimination of the severe crown in front of the post office. The crown set up a safety problem at the curb which has now been eliminated.

In 1987, a badly needed new Police Department and Village Office were constructed at the rear of the Community House. Formally designated as the Rawnsley Building in appropriate recognition of the exhaustive service these outstanding people provided Terrace Park over the years, our new facilities are operating as designed. It is now very hard to recall that our police department used to have to move sometimes reluctant prisoners up two flights of stairs and through the old village office where surprised residents were at the same time conducting normal business.

In 1988, the old street signs were replaced with the current far more attractive (and far less expensive) signs. At the same time, we began an extensive sidewalk program. In a town where everybody seems to jog, walk, or ride bikes, our notoriously-uneven sidewalks were a real problem. We tackled the worst areas first, around the school, and have progressed from there. In the first year the work was contracted out, but we have learned how to do comparable quality work at far lower cost in-house. The work was done by our own crews in 1989 and 1990, and we plan to use this approach again in 1991. We won't be totally done at the end of 1991, but we will have made major progress.

In 1989, at no cost to the village, the gazebo was constructed on the Village Green in memory of Dick Ward. It fits in so well that it is hard to imagine the green without the gazebo. This was a first-class piece of work, and I would like to again thank all of those involved.

In 1990, we began to at long last plan for a new maintenance facility. We have a very dedicated maintenance organization, and they have for years operated under extremely difficult conditions - inadequate space, almost no heat in the winter, no washroom facilities, no phone. We can't even provide cover for our largest truck and salt spreader. In a winter storm, the first thing the maintenance crew has to do is clean off the truck. We had planned to have the basic building up before the end of 1990 and to complete it in 1991. Unfortunately, we ran into some maddening delays in late 1990 and the shell is still not up. We will complete this building in 1991. The village needs it; the crew deserves it.

The village is in good, but awkward shape financially. The last real estate tax increase was voted in a lengthy seven years ago, in November, 1983. It is important for residents to note that increases in property values don't generate more tax money for the village. Our tax levies are basically designed to generate fixed dollar amounts. When assessed valuations go up, the millage is adjusted down so we get the same amount. We do get some minor amounts of increased money from new construction and home additions.

On top of this, we lost one of our basic revenue streams when the Hamilton County Library decided to claim all of a state fund called the Library and Local Government Support Fund. This fund has provided Terrace Park up to \$70,000 in past years, provided about \$35,000 in 1990 . . . and will likely provide zero in 1991.

Despite this, and despite the major investments we have made in infrastructure projects, the village ended 1990 with about \$440,000 on hand. This represents a bit over six months working capital on our 1990 budget of \$825,000. We need a minimum of 3-4 months of working capital, say \$275,000, to manage our budget effectively. The cash position is the good news.

The awkward piece is that our strong cash position was achieved primarily through abnormally high inheritance tax receipts, not basic taxes. This puts us in the position where our cash position is likely to drop. We have worked hard to watch our pennies overall and to focus our inheritance tax money on capital improvement projects, not on basic expenditures. But sometime in the next two years Council will likely need to come to the community for increased revenue.

Beyond the nuts and bolts of finance and projects, our organizations are in generally sound shape. The Life Squad, after some rocky years in the mid-80s, is in simply excellent shape thanks to the superb leadership of Connie Wilson and Sally Gilchrist. Fire Department staffing under Pierce Matthews and Jeff Carle is sound, but with some significant cracks in laytime staffing. I am constantly impressed by the camaraderie and sense of values these organizations provide. I strongly urge any resident with even the slightest interest to contact these organizations; you'll be glad you

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Village Loses Zoning Round

Common Pleas Judge Robert P. Ruehlman has denied a village plea to dismiss a challenge of a Board of Zoning Appeals ruling

which allowed construction of a new house on Corey property on Park Avenue. As a result, a pre-trial hearing is scheduled for February 7 and a trial on February 21.

Al Duplace and Rick Koehler sued after the appeals board granted permission for building the new home on a substandard lot. They and others protested to village council and the zoning board that the village was being "overbuilt" through the granting of such variances from the building code. The suit charges improper procedure by the zoning board.

Judge Ruehlman dismissed village contentions that the suit was filed too late, and that Duplace and Koehler did not qualify as aggrieved parties. While he urged attempts at settlement, Koehler said the village had rejected proposals which he said would bring both the new house and the Corey home under code.

Village council meantime is considering ordinances to clarify powers and procedures of both the appeals board and the Planning and Zoning Commission.

One such, introduced at the January council meeting by Barbara Howland, recasts the current ordinance governing the structure and procedures of the zoning board of appeals, and inserts a statement of purpose saying:

"The restriction of density of development in accordance with the zoning districts adopted by the zoning code is essential to the preservation of values as well as the health and welfare of the community. The lack of sanitary sewers dictates caution in permitting increased usage in the overall density of zoning districts."

The proposed new measure, given first reading and referred to the zoning and planning boards for comment, does prohibit the granting of any variance of more than 15% from dimensional requirements, and sets out some specific factors to be considered by the board in reaching its decisions. They are:

(A) Will the property in question yield a reasonable return or can

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Post Office Employee Promoted

Lynne Miller, a clerk-carrier at the Terrace Park Post Office, will be leaving soon to assume her new duties as postmaster at Moscow, Ohio. Her promotion comes after 11 years with the postal service.

A resident of Withamsville, she will be able to commute to her new job with her husband who works at the Zimmer plant in Moscow. Although she goes from a part-time to full-time position, Lynne anticipates a slower pace. She will work five days, instead of six, have every weekend off and be in charge of an office that handles less mail.

John Bowling, the new face at the local office, is the temporary postmaster. He was transferred here from Covington, Kentucky, but may be returning to that station.

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Rescue Team - Shirley and Her Dog

Shirley Mittendorf and her year-old Newfoundland, Quannah Parker, are graduates of the Black Paws National Newfoundland Search and Rescue Avalanche Academy in Bigfork, Montana.

The week-long course in September included classroom work and field training in rescue and body retrieval, including helicopter familiarization and jet boating a 2,200 foot chair lift ride. The final test was a night search in mountains inhabited by bears, moose and mountain lions. Parker located the victim.

Fire chief of the Terrace Park Emergency Medical Service, Shirley said, "My love of the out-of-doors, my work as a paramedic, the natural life saving instinct of the Newfoundland breed and my love of my dog combined to make us a team."

Parker and Mittendorf have been interviewed by the Hamilton County Sheriff, who is most interested in Parker's ability to locate victims in and even underneath the water.

There's Money Awaiting Some Terrace Park Residents

Ohio's Division of Unclaimed Funds has \$12,659 for present and former Terrace Park residents who can establish their claims. Since it was established in 1968, the division has returned \$47,116,524 to owners, heirs or others with successorship rights. It still has \$132 million unclaimed.

Claim forms can be obtained from the division at 77 S. High Street, Columbus, Ohio 43266-0545.

The Terrace Park listings:

Anderson, John C. & Bonnie C.	102 Marian Ln.
Armando, Hugo	1 Circus Pl.
Augsburger, Marjorie	810 Myrtle Ave.
Berry, M.	918 Elm Ave.
Biederman, Eliza L.	130 Winding Brook Ln.
Biederman, Sibley & E.	130 Winding Brook Ln.
Bodey, Pearl O.	319 Harvard Ave.
Bretscher, Dora & Erwin R.	627 Lexington Ave.
Brown, Emma & George	111 Terrace Pl.
Brown, Lizzie	111 Terrace Pl.
Brown, Patricia	307 Terrace Pl.
Brown, William	Wooster Pike
Carr, Fitzhugh L.	Unknown
Carson, Sophia	211 Rugby Ave.
Conklin, Edna B.	Unknown
Cundall, Marijo B.	904 Poplar Ave.
Cundall, Michael K.	142 Wrenwood Ln.
Delaplaine, Edward F. III	108 Miami Ave.
Everhart, Karee Mead	600 Stanton Ave.
Funke, Charlotte W.	800 Stanton Ave.
Gallagher, Eliz B.	314 Rugby
Gehrig, Mary B. & John A.	619 Miami Ave.
Gibson, Kenneth	825 Wooster Pike
Going, Ann Poe	3 Sycamore
Goodman, Douglas	408 Miami Ave.
Hake, Harry III	411 Miami Ave.
Hake, Judith	411 Miami Ave.
Hatton, Luther W.	703 Wooster Pike
Hauselman, Albert J.	411 Western Ave.
Haw Development Co.	614 Wooster Pk.
Heisler, Anne G. & A.	609 Miami Ave.
Heisler, Tod & John C.	609 Miami Ave.
Howard, Cyndi	2 Oxford Ave.
Hudson, Beverly & Ger	214 Howard Ave.
Hulk, Blenda Sue	822 Stanton Ave.
Jordon, John F.	501 Miami Ave.

Year Ends in Black

Terrace Park ended 1990 with a cash balance of \$459,900, Village treasurer Margot Grund reported at the January council meeting. But, she noted, some \$90,000 of that is encumbered by pending bills, leaving an actual balance of \$355,000.

The figure compared with a \$500,000 balance at the end of 1989. Village surpluses have relied mostly on estate taxes, and Mayor Jack Schmidt noted that while the present level is "not tight," the trend is down.

In other financial action, council adopted as a temporary appropriation measure the budget submitted to the county auditor last June. It amended that, however, adding \$68,000 for a budget total of \$791,621. Major increases involved \$31,000 for settlement of a dispute over service costs with the Hamilton County Communications Center, and \$24,000 for the continuing tree program, being financed by a one-mill assessment.

Village Seeking Daytime Firemen

Fire Chief Pierce Matthews cited a need for more daytime firemen and announced plans for a recruiting drive in his annual report for the Terrace Park Volunteer Fire Department.

Fire volunteers, he said, undergo a 35-hour training course and are called on to attend at least one of two monthly drills.

He reported 26 fire calls in the year. Fourteen involved structures with a loss put at \$2,000, and three vehicle fires with a \$200 loss.

Players Enter Final Month

As reservations continue to pour in, it's hard to believe that "Social Security" is about a month away. A late-comer to the cast, Terrace Park resident Flach Douglas portrays Maurice, an elderly eccentric.

Crews will become carpenters this month to erect a temporary stage to enhance the view of the audience.

Reservations can still be made by contacting Cindy Coleman at 831-3335 for catered dinner shows and the cabaret shows.

Zoning

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Are there any beneficial uses of the property without the variance?

(B) Would the essential character of the neighborhood be substantially altered or would adjoining properties suffer a substantial detriment as a result of the variance?

(C) Would the granting of the variance adversely affect the delivery of governmental services (e.g. water, sewer, garbage)?

(D) Did the property owner purchase the property with knowledge of the zoning restrictions?

(E) Can the property owner's predicament feasibly be obviated through some method other than a variance?

(F) Would the spirit and intent behind the zoning requirement be observed and substantial justice done by granting the variance?

It concludes:

"Generally, no variance shall be granted for the purpose of replanning existing lots unless the newly-created lots conform to all area and dimensional requirements of the zoning district in which the property is located."



Firm's Logo in Sculpture

Stan Thomson of Terrace Park inspects the metal sculpture he recently created for the new Sharonville office and warehouse of the Boise Cascade Co. The logo sculpture, representing the trees from which the firm's paper products are made, is of stainless steel with a black aluminized base, standing 10 feet tall with the ring six feet in diameter.

There's Money Awaiting

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Kaiser, Miss	825 Wooster Pike
Kramer, Pauline V.	809 Indian Hill Rd.
Lloyd, Thomas S.	130 Winding Brook Ln.
Malotke, Mary E.	312 Rugby
Manz, Lawrence W.	102 Wrenwood Lane
Miller, Ellen	609 Miami Ave.
Munro, Charles Sanford	2 Elm Ledge
Norris, Charles Baird	615 Amherst Ave.
Pannkuk, Martinette	429 Elm Ave.
Pleasant Ridge Supp.	418 Cornell Ave.
Roberts, Patricia B.	101 Redbird Ln.
Roberts, Peregrin & P.	101 Redbird Ln.
Sells, Eunice D.	68 Miami Grove
Smith, Eva, Miss	433 Elm Ave.
Stuckey, Grace	203 Stanton
Sullivan, Mary F.	5 Hawthorne Ave.
Thompson, Lewis C.	629 Miami Ave.
Wagner, L.A.	600 Myrtle Ave.
Waip, John D.	901 Princeton Dr.
Weiss, Amy R.	408 Yale Ave.
Zumsteg, F.	109 Michigan Dr.

School Budget Ok'd, Teacher Pay Raised

The Mariemont Board of Education at its organizational meeting January 3 adopted a budget of \$8,382,467 for the fiscal year beginning July 1 up 14% over last year. The new budget includes 5% salary increases granted teachers at the December board meeting.

Projected revenues include \$5,002,403 in general property tax, up 23%, and \$1,611,452 in tangible personal property tax. Revenues from the state total \$1,614,612 or 19% of the budget.

The 5% raise to teachers increased the beginning salary to \$20,093. Teachers with a masters degree and 27 years experience can now earn as much as \$45,510.

In other action, the board elected Marie Huenefeld of Mariemont as president and David Moreton of Fairfax, vice president. It set the salary of treasurer Natalie

Lucas at \$38,165.

At its December meeting, the board authorized advertising for the purchase of a new school bus equipped to transport handicapped riders. The board also accepted a \$9,000 check from the Terrace Park Elementary PTA for completion of air conditioning in the school.

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Two Officers are Assaulted

Two Terrace Park officers suffered only minor injuries but torn uniforms when they were attacked while trying to make an arrest on December 16.

Dennis Wells and Auxiliary Tim Chin, after a traffic stop on Wooster Pike, were charging a driver with driving while under suspension when he gave fight and a woman companion joined in. The two were subdued and charged with assault and resisting arrest after Auxiliary Patrolman Mark Demeropolis arrived and joined in the scuffle.

The incident highlighted a month in which Police Chief Bob Bacon reported his department effected 14 drunk-driving arrests, six for drug offenses, three on weapons charges, and six for driving while under suspension.

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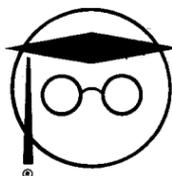
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Church Dream Realized as Thomaston Woods Opens its Doors

Thomaston Woods opened its doors on New Year's Eve to its first families, realizing a dream of the St. Thomas Church vestry and parishioners to help ease the shortage of affordable housing in Clermont County.

When completed, the complex will have one hundred two- and

three-bedroom townhouses in 18 buildings, all under professional management. The site is at 322 Amelia-Olive Branch Road, approximately half-way between Ohio Routes 32 and 125.

The project is a joint venture of the St. Thomas Housing Corporation and its four limited partners - Bank

One, Western & Southern Life, Central Trust and Provident Bank.

A coordinator of resident services will live on site and will coordinate such services as Headstart, Adult Education and Latch-key. Outreach programs from St. Thomas Church also are expected to become a vital part of

daily life for Thomaston Woods residents.

A planned residents' council will enable residents to have input on programs, rules and policies which affect their lives.

Pictured is a section of Thomaston Woods, the Clermont County housing project established by St. Thomas Church.

Dates Set for Softball Sign-ups

Terrace Park Recreation Softball Commissioner Sandy Koehler has set February 2 and 3 for softball sign-ups. Girls in the first through eighth grades interested in playing softball this spring should contact Koehler at her home at 710 Coral Avenue between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. February 2 or 3, phone 248-0333.

Girl Scouts Aid Recycling Drive

Under arrangements made before Terrace Park's own recycling activity began, Girl Scout Troop 198 will aid recycling efforts at the Milford city service garage at Water and Race Streets on February 16 from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The collection will include bundled newspapers and corrugated cardboard, as well as glass, aluminum and bi-metal cans and certain plastic bottles.

Villager Helps Housing Project

Jack Armstrong of Terrace Park, a sophomore at DePauw University, will travel to Coahoma, Mississippi in January as part of the four-week Winter Term in Mission program sponsored by the university. A construction team will build houses for the poor in Coahoma. Another will work on family planning, basic sanitation, nutrition and educational enrichment. Armstrong is a member of the construction team.

A 1989 graduate of Mariemont High School, he is the son of John and Robin Armstrong, 1 Swallowfield Road, Terrace Park.

Tree Shorted, Green's Power Supply Studied

Heavy rains in late December shorted out the Christmas tree lighting system on the village green, and caused a small fire in the tree itself. Damage to the tree was described as minor.

The incident, though, led village council at its January meeting to call for proposals to revamp the green's entire electrical system, including the sound system. Councilman Dan Startzman is to report at the February meeting. He said a difficulty is that determining the adequacy of the sound system is possible only when there is a crowd on the green, and that occurs only twice a year.

61 Youngsters Active in Basketball Program

Sixty-one boys and girls are playing basketball in this year's Terrace Park Recreation Commission program. Basketball commissioner David Moyers said the season began shortly after Thanksgiving and will continue through mid- or late-February, depending on team participation in tournaments.

Moyer and Mike Campo coach the fourth grade boys while Steve

Lakamp heads the fourth grade girls team. Tom Mason and Rick Dunning coach a team combining fifth and sixth grade boys while John Jones and Scott Crosswell coach the fifth grade girls. Mike Gray heads a sixth grade boys team and Branden Fisher coaches the sixth grade girls. Tim Shimp and Marc Tirey have organized an instructional team for third grade boys.

Over 300 Enjoy Club's House Tour

Jane Harrier, who co-chaired this year's Terrace Park Garden Club House Tour with Linda Wenstrup, said more than 300 people visited the homes on tour December 16. She added the Garden Club appreciates the support of the community and the work required by the residents willing to open their homes to visitors. Proceeds of the tour and the May plant sale finance the club's beautification projects.

Boards Replaced

Two of the five village bulletin boards are scheduled for replacement. They are at Miami and Wooster Pike and Elm and Wooster.

Meals-On-Wheels Volunteers Sought

Barbara Overway needs volunteers to deliver Meals on Wheels to residents of Terrace Park and Mariemont. Drivers pick up hot meals at the Deupree House East on Erie Avenue and deliver them to people who are unable to shop or cook for themselves. Although the service is offered daily Monday through Friday, each driver makes deliveries only once a month.

Terrace Park residents interested in delivering or substituting for regular drivers should contact Overway at 831-7437.

Maintenance Building Gets Back on Track

Stalled by problems concerning its foundation, the proposed new village maintenance building is expected to be up by month-end.

Councilman Randy Casteel reported at January's council meeting that initial test borings had failed to show areas of unstable ground which ruled out use of concrete support pilings originally planned. Plans had to be revised to provide for a full foundation to support the building. But once the foundation is poured, said Police Chief Bob Bacon, the prefabricated metal shell could be up in as little as two weeks. The change added \$4,797 to the cost.

At the same meeting, council formally accepted the \$55,097 bid of the Three R Co. to erect the structure. The bid includes \$16,597 for concrete work, \$29,500 for the 60-by-40 foot shell, \$7,000 for equipment doors and \$2,000 for windows.

Installation of heating, plumbing and electrical equipment is expected to add \$20,000 to the overall cost.

Mayor's Report

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did. There will be a new Life Squad class in the fall and fire training is ongoing.

I am also pleased to report that the Police Department is in very good shape. Bob Bacon has been Police Chief for just over a year, and I could not be happier with his performance. He is backed by a reasonably young, but experienced and very well-trained police department. The Terrace Park Police Department has lost none of its well earned regional respect in the transition to Chief Bacon's leadership.

In the past year we also changed village clerks, from Judy Elliott to Jan Popelka. This is normally a move which brings ulcers to mayors, but in this case it was like going from one all-star to another. It could not have gone smoother. The village is blessed with a lot of talent.

1991 will also be my last year as mayor. I have thoroughly enjoyed my four years on Council and my three years to date as mayor, and have found the experience very personally satisfying in many ways. But my job requires a steadily increasing amount of travel outside the country, and another term simply isn't manageable. The positions of mayor and two of the six council seats will be up for election this November. I look forward to seeing who in Terrace Park will step forward to fill them. I am confident they will find the experience as rewarding as have those who have filled the posts in the past.

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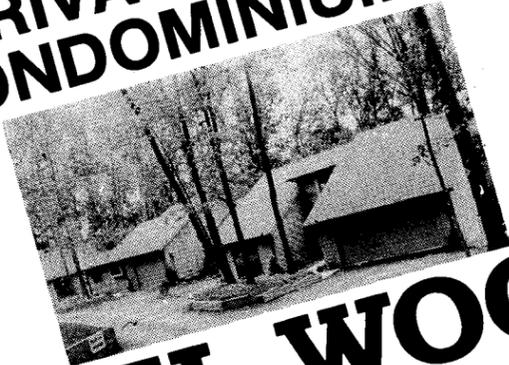
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Life Squad is Revamped

Village council at its January meeting authorized an increase in Life Squad staff leadership and overall personnel.

The measure provides for two assistant chiefs to serve under Chief Connie Wilson, a captain, four lieutenants, a scheduler and 30 squad members. It provided reimbursement of \$880 per year for the chief, \$600 for assistants, \$250 for captain, \$200 for lieutenants and \$400 for scheduler. Members receive \$5 per drill attended and \$15 for each full weekend day on duty.

Wilson reported nine runs during December. She added that 19 members are undergoing recertification and that village police officers are taking CPR training since they usually are first on the scene in cases of heart attack or similar emergencies.

Tom Longano Honored

Tom Longano, 712 Yale, Hamilton County's chief administrative prosecutor, was one of three such aides in the state honored by the Ohio Prosecuting Attorneys Association at its annual winter session in Columbus December 7.

The others were James Butler, who heads Hamilton County's Child and Sexual Abuse task force, and Robert Troy of Athens County.

Longano was honored particularly for his work in combatting drug abuse, in which he said, "I think we are making a dent." While he said he considered current laws are adequate, "I think our best weapon is educating children at an early age, not just on physical effects but the legal consequences of drug abuse."

Doctor Honored

Professional honors have come from two sources recently for Dr. David Randolph, 301 Oxford Avenue. He was elected a fellow of the American Academy of Disability Evaluating Physicians, and was a speaker at the annual meeting of the American Safety Council in Las Vegas in October.

A member of the emergency services staff at Bethesda Hospital, Dr. Randolph took his medical degree at Ohio State in 1975. At Bethesda for four years, he has been a Terrace Park resident for six years.



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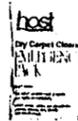
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