



TP Siren Wakes Confused Citizens

The short blasts of the siren woke and confused many Terrace Park residents just before 4 a.m. Apr. 23. It also called fire fighters to a home on Harvard where the dishwasher was on fire.

In his letter to Village Views Francis Obradovich suggested a little explanation of the alarm system might be beneficial to the residents of Terrace Park.

TORNADOES

Warnings: A tornado has been sighted and may be headed for your area. Go to safety immediately. **Sirens will sound a steady tone for ten minutes.** If inside, go to a safe place to protect yourself from glass and other flying objects, preferably in a basement under a sturdy item such as a workbench. If you don't have a basement, go to the center of the house away from windows under a sturdy object. If outside, hurry to basement of nearby sturdy building or lie flat in a ditch or low-lying area. If in a car, get out immediately and head for safety. Repeated sounding of the sirens indicates additional warnings are being issued. All clear will be given by radio or TV.

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Pierce Matthews noted the siren explanations are found on page four of the Terrace Park telephone book. He explained the siren increasing and decreasing calls the fire fighters to the station. He added the siren now only blows four times for fires because it is automatically timed. Matthews explained before he automated the timing, the siren would sound until someone got to the Community House to turn it off.

Siren signals are tested for one minute at noon the first Wednesday of the month.

E.M.S. OPEN HOUSE

The Terrace Park Emergency Medical Services is hosting an Open House Sun., May 5 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the unique and historical Bollinger home, 505 Miami Ave. Please come if you have any interest in joining E.M.S.

The Terrace Park E.M.S. is always looking for new people. Normal attrition caused by families moving out of Terrace Park, changes in employment status, as well as changes within the family, mean there is a constant need to replace personnel.

Volunteerism is one of the essential threads in the fabric of Terrace Park. Questions about E.M.S. will be answered while you enjoy refreshments and a view of the Little Miami River.

Terrace Park Hosts Tree Awards Program

by Pat Henley

Terrace Park was host to the 20 cities and villages participating in the Southwestern Ohio Tree City USA Awards program on April 19. The program is sponsored by the Ohio Department of Natural Resources Division of Forestry, The National Arbor Day Foundation and the U.S. Forest Service.

This is the eleventh year that the village has received the Tree City Award. To attain the status the community must have a tree ordinance, a tree board or department and a tree program supported by an annual budget of at least \$2 per capital.

A special feature of this year's program was a speech by The Hon. Rob Portman, U.S. House of Representatives, Second District. Portman reminded the group of the importance of trees in their lives.

Studies show that ill people recover more quickly if they are surrounded by flowers and a background of trees. He also observed that each spring when the weeping cherries are in bloom, there are a few days of non-partisan cordiality inside the Beltway.

Although the Division of Forestry sponsors the annual event, details were handled by the Terrace Park Tree Committee, an unofficial group of citizens who help augment work done by village employees and council. In addition to the dozen members of that committee, the Terrace Park Garden Club provided hospitality, served the lunches and provided dessert.

The Tree Committee also invited several long-time residents to greet and visit with attendees, which included mayors and officials from the municipalities receiving awards.



Ellis Rawnsley is congratulated by his Terrace Park neighbor, Rob Portman. Rawnsley received a special recognition for his continuing efforts to keep a tree care and replacement program going in the village during the time when there was very little official interest in maintaining trees.



Mayor Comfort placed a shovelful of dirt on a Norwegian Red Sunset maple tree planted across from the Village Green in observance of Arbor Day as Village Arborist Randy Haller watches. Haller coordinated the ODNR event for the village.



Bob Henley, chairman of the event for the Tree Committee, is accompanied by Lanie Grever, who was in charge of the lunch and decorations. She coordinated the helpers from the Terrace Park Garden Club. Bob Terwilligar made and donated a gift for each attendee. This was an educational puzzle made from a piece of cedar log.

Million Dollar Bank Balance Breaks Terrace Park Records

Village Treasurer Al Roberts told Council at its April 16 meeting Terrace Park ended the month of March with \$1,051,646.80 in the bank. Roberts declared it was a "hallmark day for this little village." Village Clerk Francine Glassmeyer noted the cash position exceeding a million dollars was actually a fluke due to the receipt of a huge check from the auditor's office, which will cover budgeted expenses.

Covering costs was the subject for the most significant portion of the meeting. Council discussed applying for an Issue II loan from the State of Ohio to finance replacing four-inch water pipes with eight-inch pipes, estimated to cost \$700,000. Council authorized paying Savage, Walker \$3,700 for engineering costs and specification, which is the first step in applying for a 20 year state loan at 3% interest.

Public Works Chairman Dan Startzman explained the process must start now in order to meet the Sept. 1 application deadline. He also discussed with Council the option of having Indian Hill Water Works collect a \$50 annual fee from each household which could be used to repay the loan. The actual loan would be with the village of Terrace Park as Indian Hill Water Works can't be involved in the purchase.

Startzman also informed Council that the greater the down payment the village can make the better the chances are for getting the project approved. He suggested a 20% down payment, or \$150,000 might be necessary. He concluded there is no immediate emergency but it will take two years to replace the water pipes.

Council accepted the Shumacker Dugan Construction, Inc. bid to construct the berm on CG&E property to alleviate some of the water problems at the Elm Rd. underpass. The only other bid was \$20,000 from Schwitzer Construction. Council also authorized the purchase of a John Deere 7775 at a cost not to exceed \$25,230.

Glassmeyer explained this is similar to a bobcat but will hopefully be able to get into places the Kubota couldn't. Council also awarded an \$1800 contract to Bill Helmsdoerfer for 24 hour service and maintenance for the ambulance.

The discussion of village image and liability with the Terrace Park Recreation Committee's use of the Log Cabin for a fundraiser including alcohol sales was begun in the open meeting and continued in Executive Session.

Council gave precedent setting approval, allowing the sign at the Proctor Insurance property to include a directional sign for Wiebold Art Conservation Lab.

Mayor Jennifer Comfort read the Proclamation marking Apr. 26 as Arbor Day.

Julie Rugh reported Peggie Petit, representing the Terrace Park Players, donated 180 folding chairs to the Village for use in the Community Building. Rugh said she will now be able to keep the best tables and chairs to be used only at the Community Building. The other tables and chairs can be stored at the Log Cabin for community use under supervision of the Buildings and Grounds Committee.

Police Chief Bacon reported sending one Terrace Park resident to Juvenile Court for unauthorized use of a motor vehicle after the 13 year-old and a friend were found driving his parents' car down at Drackett Field. Bacon suggested parents may want to keep closer track of their car keys.

The Chief also complemented the Mayor on her skating prowess, which she displayed at the April police sponsored skating party for the children of Terrace Park, Mariemont and Fairfax. He also reported Officer Winters completed 40-hour bike patrol training at the village's cost, while Auxiliary Officer Kelly paid for his own training. The officers will be seen sporting new bike uniforms, featuring easy to spot canary yellow shirts with black shorts.

Letters

TPRC Challenges Residents

Dear Residents of Terrace Park:
Terrace Park Recreation Commission, made up of volunteers who organize the Village sports activities, the Labor Day Festival, and Summer Fun have once again had a very successful year. Record numbers of our children participated in numerous sports and activities in 1995. Countless hours of coaching, planning and preparing fields led to many fun filled hours for our teams and parents. Terrace Park teams continued to be successful during the regular season and active in post-season tournament play in all sports. The Rec Committee Board would like to thank all of the dedicated coaches, team members and our very supportive sections of parents that seen to be where ever Terrace Park children are playing.

Included here you will find the financial statement for TPRC. We continue to provide high quality programs and maintain Drackett Field, one of the best athletic facilities in the county. Funds continue to be watched carefully and we continue to look at new sources of income to supplement sport fees and Labor Day income. If Any resident has questions about the budget, please contact Doug Burgess, our treasurer.

TPRC has regretfully accepted the retirement of several of our members after this past year; Fred Albrecht, Sandy Koehler, David Moyer and Scott Rossen. Their many years of service to the children of Terrace Park is a model for all of us to follow. We have welcomed the following newcomers: Kathy Thoman, Secretary; Laurie Heffner, FundRaising; Larry Williams, Labor Day; David Troller, Basketball; and Julie Smith, Summer Fun.

All of the Commissioners wish to challenge the residents of Terrace Park to continue the tradition of volunteerism that we are so lucky to have in our community. We are always looking for Commissioners and Assistant Commissioners of Sports, Coaches and Assistant Coaches, Summer Fun Staff, Labor Day Staff and a multitude of other helpers and workers that make all of our programs and activities run effortlessly. Please contact the commissioner of the appropriate sort or activity to volunteer for our children.

Bill Drackett
President, TPRC
(John Finnigan, Vice President; Doug Burgess, Treasurer; Kathy Thoman, Secretary; Commissioners Skip Kirby, Baseball; Steve Wilson, Softball; Jamie Egasti, Soccer; David Troller, Basketball; Jack Forbes, Fields; Laurie Heffner, Fundraising; Larry Williams, Labor Day; Julie Smith, Summer Fun.)

Terrace Park Recreation Committee Fiscal Year End 1995

Income

Family Participation Fee	\$14,950.00
Baseball	7,840.00
Soccer	7,351.00
Softball	3,240.00
Basketball	7,705.00
PTA-Summer Fun	400.00
Village-Summer Fun	800.00
Memorial Day	2,563.00
Labor Day	7,004.83
Garage Sale	2,953.42
Interest Earned	
Fifth Third	10.17
Vanguard	753.19
Star Bank	98.36
	<u>862.72</u>
	\$55,668.97

Expenses

Family Part. Refund	\$ 50.00
Baseball :	
Umpires, \$656; Uniforms,\$1366	4,000.42
Baseball Refunds	100.00
Soccer:	
Referees, \$2200; Uniforms,\$5787	8,968.50
Softball	3,505.81
Basketball:	
Uniforms, \$2880; Hoops, \$2143;	
Extra Gym Rental, \$1575; Uniforms,\$3211;	
League Fees, \$750; Equip., \$366	15,795.24
Summer Fun	2,655.57
Memorial Day	180.00
Labor Day	2,825.81
Garage Sale	38.25
Fields	18,552.41
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Net Income/Expenses (\$7,563.55)

Disaster Preparedness

Dear Editor:

A few of the Terrace Park Boy Scouts worked on their safety merit badge. They came up with a disaster checklist. With tornado season coming up, the Boy Scouts wanted to inform residents of a few possible life saving tips. First, residents are urged when the civil defense siren sounds to go to the lowest story of their house, under a large table or workbench. Second, keep the following items near your place of safety, until the end of the tornado season. The TP Boy Scouts hope that this message might save a life. This list was approved by a TP fireman, Mr. Harth.

Disaster Preparedness Checklist

First Aid Kit (including bandaids, gauze, antiseptic, tape, splint, CPR mask)
List of Emergency Phone Numbers
Large Flash Light (with fresh batteries)
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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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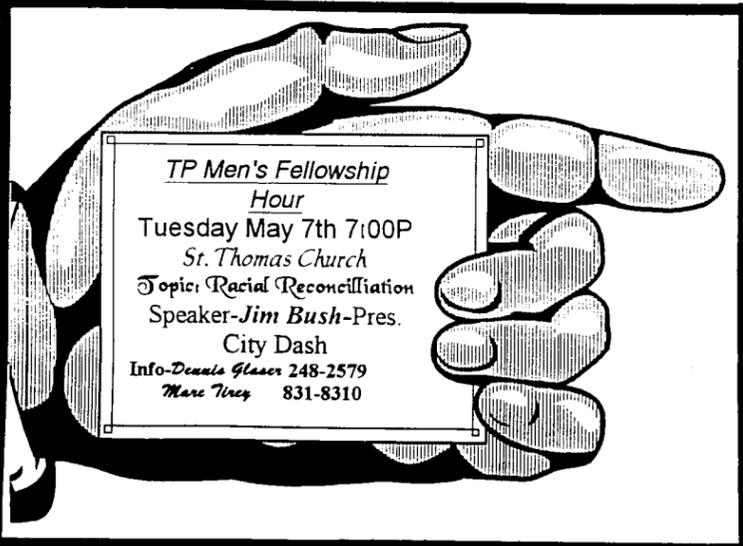
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TP Welcomes Spring And New Neighbors

by Cyndy Finnigan

As we open our doors and welcome the spring, so should we welcome our new friends and neighbors in Terrace Park.

Terre and George Vogeli, at 315 New St., come to Terrace Park from Brighton, Mich. George, who is in auto industry manufacturing, was transferred to Cincinnati. The Vogeli's had lived in a rural area on a lake and were looking for a similar type of community in a natural setting. They have two children, Amy, a ninth grader and Jed a seventh grader at Mariemont High School. Terre, who does computer software testing from her home, says her family is impressed by "how friendly people are here."

Laurie Phillips and her three sons Robbie (11), Mac (9) and Hunter (6), plus two dogs and a bunny have made their new home at 405 Amherst. The family moved here from Indian Hill, and according to Laurie they "really, really like it here. It is a warm, gracious and embracing community." They are busy getting settled and enjoying the outdoor life and activities Terrace Park has to offer. Laurie works in sales.

Paula Maier Ilyinsky and her daughter Alexis (2 1/2) have also moved here from Indian Hill. She and Alexis moved into her grandmother's home at 105 Fieldstone. Paula really likes her newly renovated home, the neighborhood, and walking the quiet streets with her active daughter. Paula also has two sisters living in Terrace Park: Lisa Dayton and Diane Parish. Paula enjoys working in mosaic art designing outdoor stepping stones and benches.

Janey Routt and her husband, Robbie, moved to 607 Myrtle from

Anderson Township. Robbie is a corporate controller at Scripps Howard; Janey enjoys weaving and sewing in the studio she and Robbie created in their newly remodeled home. They are both avid bike riders; Janey, in fact, discovered Terrace Park while bike riding down Wooster Pike. "We love the small town appeal and charm here", exclaims Janey. They have one son Brian (2 1/2) and are expecting another child in October.

It was a "joint-job transfer" that brought Patty and Andy McKay from Boston to their new residence at 611 Home. Patty is a sales training consultant with Carew Firm International and Andy is in sales and marketing with Eli Lilly. They have family in Hyde Park and Indian Hill, but decided upon Terrace Park as their home "as it has everything going for it!" according to Patty. The McKay's boys are Colton (2 1/2) and Hugh (1). They all enjoy outdoor activities; Andy has a particular yen for wind surfing and competes regularly in different areas of the country.

Garden Club Luncheon Features Competition, Installation of Officers by Ruth Rauth

The Terrace Park Garden Club luncheon on Tues., May 7 a noon at the Community Building will include a table setting competition. The theme is celebrations, featuring holidays throughout the year. Members will vote on which tables win prizes.

The luncheon will also feature the installation of the following new officers: Lanie Grever, President; Jane Allen, Vice President; Marcy Schute, Treasurer; Linda Weston, Recording Secretary; and Marilyn Chapman, Corresponding Secretary. Members at large include: Judy Brown, outgoing President, Frances Stafford, Jane Bosse and Jane Peterson. Associate and Honorary Members will be guests of the club at the luncheon.

Last Minute Reminder:

Now that some of you have attended the Ault Park Garden Show and others have been browsing through catalogs and garden stores, don't forget to pick up your pre-orders and indulge in impulse buying at the TERRACE PARK GARDEN CLUB PLANT SALE. Rain or shine the sale will be on the Village Green Fri., May 3 from 3:30 to 7 p.m. and Sat., May 4 from 9 a.m. to noon. Plant sale Co-Chairwomen Lanie Grever and Lucy Maish will be aided by committee members Sara Osborn, Louise Cottrell, Erin Rosson, Helen Toffelson and Julie Ward. They can answer any questions you may have about the sale which finances the Garden Club's beautification projects in the village.

Pope and Park Perform With May Fest. Chorus



May Festival Youth Chorus members, Leslie Pope (left) and Susan Park will perform with the May Festival Chorus Fri., May 17 at Music Hall and again on Sun., May 19 at the Basilica in Northern Kentucky. Both are residents of Terrace Park and students at Mariemont High School. Chorus membership is by audition only and is limited to about 90 area high school students. Leslie, a senior, has been a member of the chorus for three years and Susan, a sophomore, is in her first year.

Picture Ladies Seek Prints And Posters

The Terrace Park PTA sponsored Picture Ladies are looking for posters or prints of paintings by well-known artists to enhance their rather murky, worn-out collection. The Picture Ladies go into the classrooms four times a year to introduce students to a variety of good art and the lives of famous artists. At a recent PTA meeting it was suggested that Terrace Park residents might have a variety of pictures stored away in closets or attics. Donations of pictures with vivid or clear color would be especially appreciated. If you have questions or donations, contact Katy Wood at 831-0752.

In The News At Country Day

Terrace Park resident Adam Yokel is one of ten Cincinnati Country Day School sixth graders named finalists in the Scholastic Books Inc. book review competition. Only 400 finalists nationwide were selected from over 4,000 book reviews submitted last spring. Each finalist will receive a free copy of the book of reviews which will be published in the fall of 1996.

Whit Hesser of Terrace Park was one of CCDS middle school ceramics students collaborating on the creation of a colorful ceramic mosaic rendition of the CCDS Official Seal. Weighing about 300 pounds, the massive work of art hangs in the upper school hallway.

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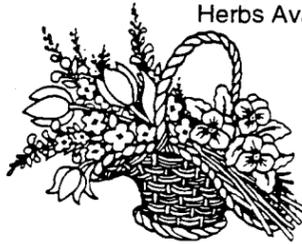
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Gibby's Work Published In Children's Magazine

Terrace Park Elementary fourth grader Owen Gibby's story, "Mammoth Hunting" appears in the spring issue of *Boodle*. Published four times a year by The Graphic Printing Co. of Portland, Ind., *Boodle* features stories for kids by kids.

Unknown to Owen, his writing teacher, Mary Kay Kroeger submitted his class assignment, which was accepted for publication. Owen wrote, "One dark windy February morning, I had one thing on my mind - to hunt down a mammoth." Dressed in his "toasty bearskin coat", he went out to hunt as "the wind whipped at my body like a tiger when it's leaping on its prey." After the successful hunt, Owen concluded, "I dragged the mammoth home, and my family and I feasted."

Owen, who plays baseball and both indoor and outdoor soccer, said he entered a writing contest after finding the entry forms at one of his basketball games this winter. He's not sure his soccer story will win, but he's sure he would enjoy the prize, a trip to the Olympics.

The ten year old is the son of Camilla Warrick and Paul Gibby of Home St

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Fourth Grade Council Solves Village's Problems



One mayor to another - newly elected fourth grade Mayor Robbie Brown seeks advice from Mayor Jennifer Comfort.

With little time for thorough campaigning, Terrace Park Elementary fourth graders elected Robbie Brown Mayor. He then led his newly formed Council in the search for the solution to the never ending problem of dog waste.

Terrace Park's other mayor, Mayor Jennifer Comfort, had been invited by fourth grade teachers Linda Wright, Karrie Coates and Mary Kay Kroeger to explain the workings of village government. Rather than a dry, and inevitably boring description, Mayor Comfort quickly led the class in electing their own council and Mayor. Elected to Council were: Sam Cowan, Rules and Law; Lizzie Smith, Public Works; Colin Bernheimer, Planning and Zoning; Laura Ward, Buildings and Grounds; Jordan Albrecht, Finance; and Tyler Schloss, Public Safety.

During the volatile portion of the meeting when the public was invited to address Council, the citizens complained of the unpleasant problems left behind by village dogs. After rejecting suggestions to ban dogs and force residents to build fences, Council voted to have "the dead people" (more frequently referred to as estate taxes) pay to build a doggie bathroom.

Mayor Brown was visibly concerned when the residents of the village did not react positively. In fact many in the audience threatened to move from the village. Mayor Comfort suggested an initiative by the citizens could get rid of what the majority of the village considered an awful decision by Council. Mayor Brown, who wanted to pretend (Oh, that it could be that easy!) the Council vote never happened,

sought input from the citizens in the audience. One citizen suggested it wasn't fair for cats to run free if dogs couldn't. The Mayor suggested that was not the issue under discussion and sought alternative answers to the "dog problem."

The Council unanimously voted to seek a grant from the state to solve the problem.

In the question and answer period the inquisitive citizens learned:

"70% of each tax dollar goes to the schools and only 9% goes to the village.

"If a property owner meets all requirements, the village can not deny a building permit just because it doesn't want the building.

"Buses can go through Terrace Park even if they don't have people riding on them.

"It takes three months with three public readings to pass legislation that is not an emergency.

(Editor's Note: Two Council meetings were covered for this issue of the Village Views. Can you imagine which one was more fun? It was obvious, however, that fourth graders hear and remember what is said in the home!)

TP Police Hit The Web

WCPO TV featured the Terrace Park Police on their six o'clock local news show earlier this month.

The village's reputation for enforcing the speed limit on Wooster Pike has spread to cyberspace. The Terrace Park police had their own spot on the World Wide Web with other "infamous" speed traps. Police Chief Bob Bacon told Channel 9 viewers having a reputation for enforcing the law is not a bad thing.

Ben Ross Wins Writing Contest

Mariemont High School senior Ben Ross has been named a winner in the National Newspaper Association/Quill and Scroll 1996 International Writing, Photo Contest. His winning entry in the editorial category was one of 20 selected from 60 entries.

Unknown to Ross, the Mariemont High School newspaper advisor Cheryl Toepfer submitted his editorial "U.S. Blues" to the contest. In his editorial, which appeared in the Winter Issue of *The Warpath*, Ross noted, "Gingrich and the Republican Party portray themselves as proponents of returning wholesome, positive family values with American life. And yet, Gingrich himself has divorced twice." Ross added, "In 1989, Gingrich told reporters that his second marriage had a 53-47% chance of lasting. These are fine words from a man who promotes family values."

Ross suggested Gingrich does not live by the principles he endorses. Ross wrote: "Gingrich, along with the rest of the Republican Party, criticized President Clinton for draft-dodging and alleged drug-use. At one point, Gingrich accused a member of the White House of being on drugs. However, it should be noted that Gingrich used student and marriage deferments to avoid serving in Vietnam. He also admits smoking pot at a 1969 party in New Orleans."

Questioning Gingrich's suggestion that tax credits be used to buy the poorest Americans laptop computers, Ross also pointed out that "Gingrich boasted his staff's budget by 40% after promising to cut congressional committees by a third." Ross concluded with the "hope that Gingrich will lose power or change his act before he further damages the fabric of American society."

In addition to writing for *The Warpath*, Ross plays drums in the Marching, Pep and Concert Bands. A member of the National Honor Society and an Eagle Scout, he is the son of Laurel and Mike Ross. He is now trying to make the difficult decision of deciding which school to attend. Although he was accepted at his first choice Cal Berkeley, he is having to think hard and long about turning down a scholarship that would basically pay for an entire year at Tufts.

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Terrace Park Elementary students are first in line seeking the autograph of Terrace Park's fourth grade teacher Mary Ann Kroeger (left). She and Louise (Leezie) Borden, of Terrace Park, collaborated on the recently published children's book, *The Paper Boy*. The two authors met years before Kroeger began teaching at Terrace Park. In 1990 Kroeger showed Borden her work on a story about her father's experience in the 1920's selling the *Cincinnati Times Star*. The book was quickly accepted for publication and was illustrated by Ted Lewin, who also did the art work for Borden's book *Just in Time For Christmas*. Kroeger, who's completing her master's degree work and teaches full time, is working on a new book. Borden devotes her energies full time to writing and speaking at schools. Scholastic will be publishing two of her books about Abe Lincoln and Thanksgiving and Simon and Schuster is publishing two additional books on Charles Lindburgh and the ships of Dunkirk.

T-Ball Begins End of May

by Sandy Wittman-Shell

Baseball Commissioner Skip Kirby announced at the April meeting of the Terrace Park Recreation Committee that Instructional T-Ball will begin the end of May. He also reported the Umpire's Clinic was attended by close to 40 people and was well received. Buz Ecker could use more umpires aged 12 and up. If interested please call him at 248-1813. Uniforms and schedules should be ready by late April.

Fields Commissioner Jack Forbes reported there would be no increase from Camargo Landscape/Steve Smith for their portion of field maintenance. One of the tractors is in the shop for minor repairs. Lime and paint have been ordered and the fields will have one more load of sand/clay mix before the season opens. Mariemont High School Baseball Coach Jerry Summerville was pleased with the conditions of the fields.

Softball Commissioner Steve Wilson is looking for at least two more girls to be able to field a seventh and eighth grade team.

Fund Raising Commissioner Laurie Heffner will have the Merten Co. print the 12,000 Memorial Day raffle tickets to be distributed through the elementary school. First prize for sales will be a \$100 gift certificate to either a sports store or Lenwood Towne Center. Second and third prizes will be gift certificates for \$50 and \$25.

Heffner also reported on plans for the TPRC June 4th Pig Roast at the Log Cabin from 7:30 p.m. to midnight. Tickets will be \$35 per couple and profits will go towards uniforms.

Labor Day Commissioner Larry Williams is considering making the K a run/walk rather than just a run and having an entry fee. Each participant could receive a T-shirt. Williams is reserving equipment for the upcoming event. Outgoing Basketball Commissioner John Finnigan is in the process of collecting uniforms.

Treasurer Doug Burgess distributed the 1995 Income and Expense Statement and presented a detailed breakdown of the expenses incurred. (See TPRC letter and statement in this issue of *Village Views*.)

The next TPRC meeting will be held May 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the St. Thomas Church guild room.

TP Students Earn MHS Sports Awards

Terrace Park students receiving winter sports awards included seniors Scott Blomer and Aaron McClurg who earned the Warrior Awards for Swimming. Named Most Valuable Player were senior Shelley Eaton and sophomore John Allan for swimming, and junior Stephanie Hogue for diving.

Receiving a Cincinnati Hills League Academic Patch for carrying at least a 3.5 GPA during the season and earning a varsity letter were swimmers, Jacob Starks, David Allan, John Allan, and Ben Ross. Earning similar honors for swimming-diving were Ashley McGraw, Molly Smith, Leah Ross, Laura Baker, Stephanie Hogue, Stephanie Smith, Aaron McClurg, Poe Heilbronner and Shelley Eaton. Basketball players earning the academic patch included Laura Nisonger, Kristin Jones, Kelsey Shaner and Jason Martin. Earning similar honors for cheerleading were Bethany Peeples, Susan Park and Samantha Bullock.

Enrichment Choir Performs

The Mariemont City School District Elementary Choir will perform at the Annual Cincinnati Boy Choir Festival at 11 a.m. Thurs. May 2 at Mt. St. Joseph College.

Close to 80 fifth and sixth graders from Terrace Park, Mariemont and Fairfax Elementaries comprise the Enrichment Choir which is directed by Pam Henley.

TP Students Participate In Leadership Conference

Melissa Donnelly and Stephanie Hogue, both Terrace Park residents and Mariemont High School juniors, were selected to attend the Valley Forge Freedom Foundation Youth Leadership Conference in Valley Forge Pa. Hogue participated in a February conference while Donnelly travels to Valley Forge the last weekend in April. Both conferences feature motivational speakers and seminars designed to develop leadership.

Donnelly, the daughter of Robert and Diane Donnelly of Indian Hill Rd., is active in Key Club, Masque and Mime, Choir and Breakfast Club. Hogue, the daughter of Charlotte Hogue of Windingbrook, travelled this past October with four other members of her Dive Cincinnati team to compete at the Royal Academy in Edinburgh, Scotland. She came in 6th out of 50 divers in a competition that featured Scotland's future Olympians. She dove in both the 5 and 10 meter competitions. She dives at Mariemont, UC and Indian Hill Club's summer program.

TP Players Holds Clearance Sale

TP Players will hold the first and only clearance sale/donation drive at Terrace Park Elementary School's west side parking lot on Sat., Apr. 27 from 9 a.m. to noon.

Dr. Henry Heimlich Chats With Third Graders



Dr. Henry Heimlich, comfortably seated in a rocking chair in the Terrace Park Elementary library, chats with third graders about inventions. Of his 15 to 20 inventions, he says the valve he's holding has saved the most lives, but the Heimlich maneuver is most famous and used all over the world. He encouraged the children to think of ways to help other people; that's how his inventions begin. Noel Juines Dehner arranged for Dr. Heimlich to speak to the third grade classes taught by Patty Jordan and Kathy Coates.



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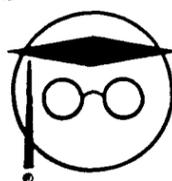
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