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Terrace Park Historical Society

Tracking our past and present for the future

By Carol C. Cole

“Generation Renovation” the 2005 Terrace Park Village House Tour

I hope everyone in Terrace Park as well as many outsiders will make it a priority to attend this year’s House Tour. Five homes that have been recently renovated will be featured on Sunday afternoon, December 4th, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

The picture to the right of this article shows 203 Marietta in the autumn of 1926. It was the West family home and the family is outside along the lawn. It’s interesting to compare this picture with the one on the house before which they are very similar. This was not so true a few years ago when the early porches had been removed. Now the house again looks much more similar to how it looked in 1926 and perhaps when it was originally built. It is

one of course of the so called “rail- road” or “pattern” homes, built in the 1890s all using the same cruciform plan. We do believe they were never owned by the railroad but were built in an attractive area where homeowners could take advantage of the ease of transportation into Cincinnati on the railroad. They are all in J.W. Sibley’s subdivisions. The West family is one of the important early Terrace Park families related also to the Robertsens (dentist at 602 Miami), Lloyds on Rugby and Sibleys.

411 Miami, now the home of the Keffler family, was on the Garden Club House Tour in 1962, then the home of Mrs. Diane DeCamp. Still a Garden Club member today, wrote an article at that time about the houses on the tour. “Mrs. Joseph Scallan’s house on Miami is the dream house of more than one person. The entire living room is surrounded by a wide balcony off which the bedrooms open. The colors downstairs are soft green, deep red, pink, and white. Upstairs rooms are predominately pink. The colors have been inspired by the living room fire- place, which is faced with white tiles painted with red and pink flowers. The curtains were surrounded with garlands of red poinsettias. Mrs. McManus has combined Victorian antiques and accessories from all over the world.”

I remember reading from that house tour “The double staircase, which is perhaps the most striking feature of the Terrace Park houses. There were 6 other houses on the tour that year and over 550 visitors. Mrs. McManus lived in her house at least 50 years until her death in 1976 at 96 years old. A Cincinnati Post article in 1951

stated that the house was planned for summer use but became instead a year around home.

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The final home, 615 Miami, is the newest and again takes full advantage of its location on the Little Miami River. You might want to look at www.tpsurvey.org to see a picture of the home as it was originally built. One might have said that it was a contemporary chalet but that look has pretty much disappeared. It will be very inter- esting to see how all five of these very different homes have been re- modeled and updated for families in the 21st century.

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We’d like to thank all our contributors for being so understanding about the misprinted deadline in our last issue.

For leaf drop information, call Ken eddy/ca McCarthy at 85711697

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To the Editor:

There has been a lot of talk recently concerning the village’s contract to update and harmonize its building code. This is a member of the Zoning Board of Appeals. I can speak first hand concerning how necessary this effort is. However, I am afraid that this task will never be finished because we will try to do too much and end up gridlocked as we have in the past when trying to accomplish this task.

There appear to be two issues at work here:

1. The original issue of cleaning up the code, eliminating confusing parts, and putting it into a more user-friendly format.

2. Changing the code to prevent “deterioration” (whatever that is).

As I understand it, the current work is supposed to be accomplishing the first task. This is relatively straightforward and should be easily accomplished with a minimum of controversy. Such things as bringing all of the rules for setbacks into one section in an easily readable table fall in this category.

However, in the recent meetings called to discuss these revisions, there was a very vocal minority calling for wholesale changes to the code. Such things as imposing more stringent height restrictions, more restrictive property usage, and more restrictive set-backs than currently exist have been suggested. In fact, after the first of the two meetings with the contractor performing the code update, there was a whole laundry list of CHANGES - not consolidations – proposed for this code.

I strongly disagree with attempting to get these in the code under this contract for the following reasons:

1. The proposals are extremely controversial, and should be thoroughly discussed before adoption. One person’s “reasonable” ideas of height restrictions or land usage could unduly limit a property owner’s legitimate use of his/her property and adversely affect its value.

2. Almost without exception, every one of the proposals would put many more lots “in violation” of the code. This would require ZBA action on any property change, no matter how simple and even if complying with the code. This, in turn, results in the requirement to: a) file a petition for an exception to the requisite two; b) wait for the Board to meet; and c) cause problems if someone on the board – or the public at large – disagrees with the proposed variance. All in all, it is much simpler to keep your property in compliance.

Consequently, I recommend in the strongest possible way to Council and the Village that this “clean-up” of the code be exactly that – and nothing more. The final outcome of this effort, as part of the effort, we do not solicit and collect recommended changes for the items mentioned above (land usage, building height, set back modifications, etc.). But these should follow on effort AFTER we get the code cleaned up.

Sincerely,

John Bowes

106 Fieldstone Drive

December deadline:
The Dec. deadline for Village Views is Dec. 2nd. All camera-ready ads and articles must be submitted by 9 p.m. All advertisements go to Gerri Jenkins at 152 Wrenwood. All articles go to Chandi Findey @ 576-0595. Additional articles are accepted at T. P. E. F. 475-1714.

Dear Editor:

Recently I visited my elderly parents at their retirement facility near Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. I had brought along a laptop, and with a fortuitous wireless connection, I was able to entertain them looking up interesting Internet sites. Not surprisingly, we keyed into Terrace Park, Ohio, whose parents, Bob and Hildy Jenkins, raised my two sisters and me in the 1950s, 1960s, and into the 1970s.

While surfing the Village Views articles about bringing back the Nature Preserve’s original name, Miami Grove, and the Historical Society meeting that apparently provided catharsis for many past and present community members concerning the treatment “Grovers” received from Terrace Parkers during those mid-century years. I greatly appreciate the Village Views for providing information about events such as the historical police site reached out to Miami Groves, because, as a child, I only knew that “Grovers” were always in the lowest reading groups, pariahs on the playground, and that a boy could easily demonstrate a talent of母校’s of Miami Grove standards challenging a toaster rarely gay. Although I remain proud of Matt Cook’s police department of the era, and St. Thomas Church’s charity efforts as well, I also feel deeply ashamed of how my boyhood has treated a number of minority classes, and I no longer feel it is okay to look at the past and feel shame at that time.

I remember one day in first grade, walking to school with my new Robin Hood meal lunch box that I knew my mother had packed with a few special goodies because she could not be home that day to prepare my lunch as usual. Midway through the morning another student reported to the teacher that someone had taken and eaten the food from the Robin Hood lunch box in the cloakroom. The teacher soon got to the bottom of it, and today, almost fifty years later, I can still remember what the little Miami Grove girl looked like. She was thin, with unkempt hair, and she was missing more teeth than a first grader normally does. I, of course, was missing my lunch, but, ironically, the only African American child in the school shared his fried chicken with me at lunch, and it tasted every bit as good as what my mother had prepared for my lunch box.

However, I came away with a much more profound lesson that day. Someone, I realized, was stealing even at six years old, that the little girl – her name was Dorna – had not stolen my food because she was a bad girl or because she was trying to do something mean to me. She was just hungry and, perhaps, in my cyber’s something very wrong about that. I do not remember if my teacher or my parents helped me come to that realization, or if I came up with it on my own, but I have kept the values learned from that incident ever since.

Most of my adult life I have worked as a teacher and administrator in very high poverty school districts in southern Colorado, with my encoun- tered thousands of Miami Groves residents. Remembering my Miami Grove experiences being the crucial foundation for my professional work and many personal values. I do not buy into the idea that many advocate, which is to regard poverty as irrevocably a lack of individual initiative, and that those living in poverty are economically and socially incapable of changing their lives. Americans living in poverty do face isolation and prejudice, aggravated, at times, by intentional efforts from the “haves” to keep them in their place, at least, to keep the “have-nots” under the periscope, and under the radar. And, yes, it still goes on fifty years later. But, no, I was not a hero back then, as I jumped into the torch, radar, or even, socializing with “Grovers.” My growing up years in Terrace Park were my first and most important encounter with people in poverty, and, instead of learning or doing something about it, I, in the saddle of my teacher, and began to appreciate the fact that I was different than them.

Now, I offer my sincerest apology for my own behavior at the expense of the Miami Grove residents, but I am also expressing my deep gratitude for the life lessons I learned too. Miami Grove residents were the genuine heroes of that time, and I hope that most of them realized their aspirations, and that the struggle against being the crucial foundation for my professional work and many personal values.

Thank you, also, Terrace Park, for coming to terms with a stain that could have remained hidden in the passing years, but is now a contemporary lesson in respect and encouraging dreams for all citizens, regardless of where they live or their economic circumstances. We are all partners in the Ameri- can Dream for all, even if we think we are already living it. The Miami Grove Preserve can only be a small step in the right direction, hard work for- ests on a riverbank for everyone’s use. But alongside it is the evolving and improving character of my hometown... Terrace Park, Ohio.

Sincerely,

Robert D. Jenkins, Jr., Ph.D.

“Robbie” when I was growing up
**Builder’s Corner**

The following by Tim Harth of Drackett-Harth Construction. All builders are welcome to contribute. For more information, contact Chandl Findley at 576-0595. Please note that these columns are the opinions of the builders and are not necessarily those of the staff of the Village Views.

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**“Green” building in Terrace Park**

By Tim Harth

Many people wonder why builders save part of a house when remodeling. The answer isn’t nearly as simple as it would appear and isn’t always economically wise. Green building is the new buzzword of the industry and at Drackett-Harth, we try to do our best.

We try to re-cycle as much of a house as is possible whenever we build. Recycling makes economic as well as ecological sense. We try to put as little as we can in the landfill while still building a product that the public wants to buy. Sometimes it’s just not possible and sometimes the customer just wants everything new or just an empty yard next door.

The thought that we are preserving something or to make a reservation, 965-0819.

All are welcome. Call 831-5867 for more information or to make a reservation. Brownie blankets may end up with the Water Works in providing better service for those in need of special assistance.

To Apply: Applicants are available from the Postmaster. Return the completed application to the Postmaster, Terrace Park, OH. Please address all inquiries to the Postmaster, Terrace Park, OH 45174-9998 (513) 831-5867.

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**Accepting Applications for Postmaster Relief Position**

The TERRACE PARK, OH POST OFFICE is now accepting applications for the position of Postmaster Relief.

**Village Calendar 2005**

**November**

23 NO SCHOOL

24 THANKSGIVING – NO SCHOOL

25 NO SCHOOL

26 Mariemont Alumni Lacrosse team versus the current High School team. Stanton Field 2 p.m.

Contact Steve Peterson for more info.

**December**

3 TPPRC Youth Basketball Games begin

4 Terrace Park Garden Club House Tour—Sara Osborn, Chairman, call for more information 831-1136.

4 Annual Tree Lighting on the Green

5 ROMEO Lunch (Retired Old Men Eating Out), 11:45 a.m. at China Buffet on Route 28 across from Castrucci Ford. NOTE NEW LOCATION. New members welcome. For more information contact Bob Halley 831-0970

5 Early School Dismissal

6 Terrace Park Garden Club Holiday Luncheon at Hyde Park Country Club, 12 noon, cost is $18. All are welcome. Call 384-Kelly for more information or to make a reservation, 965-0819.

6 TP Elementary POT meeting, 9:30 a.m.

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**Brownies make blankets for those in need**

In typical Terrace Park fashion, the third grade brownie troop reached out to help others this fall. The 36 members of Troop 7988 made 18 polar fleece blankets to be donated to Project Linus. Project Linus is a national not for profit group which provides handmade blankets to individuals in need. The brownie blankets may end up with a child whose home was destroyed by a recent hurricane, or the blanket may keep an infant warm in the hospital. Sometimes, even an adult is comforted by a blanket from Project Linus. The brownies happily brought the polar fleece blankets during one of their many meetings held at the elementary school. They also added the blankets with a personalized card wishing the recipient well. The girls learned the invaluable lesson that no matter what your age, it feels great to reach out a helping hand, especially when it’s holding a fleecy blanket.

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**Protecting yourself and your pipes**

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Terrace Park Elementary PTO news

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Thanks to Pumpkin Fest Co-Chairs Cindy Brittingham(l) and Sonya Geers for heading up another great pumpkin fest. The carved and decorated pumpkins were “Frankly” the best!

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Libby Gohman was one of many volunteers manning the games tables.

Three’s a charm when it comes to winning Pringles.

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Terrace Park Elementary’s 7th annual Holiday Fair, Friday, December 2 from 5-8 p.m. There’s food, games, shopping and fun for everyone.

Take note (musical note, that is): Terrace Park Elementary holiday concerts are configured a little differently this year. On Wednesday, December 7 at 7 p.m. all general music students kindergarten – sixth grade will perform a wonderful choral concert. On Thursday, December 15 at 7 p.m., the fifth and sixth grade band and strings students will entertain with an instrumental performance. Can’t choose? Come to both!

Want to order from Market Day, but don’t have a TPE student? No problem. Just go to www.marketday.com and specify Terrace Park Elementary for order pick up. Also, it’s easy to get your TPE Kroger card to support Terrace Park Elementary PTO. You can even access the TPE PTO website! Go to www.mariemontschools.org, click on Parent Organizations on the left side menu, then click Terrace Park PTO. You can even access Wednesday envelope information and forms! Enjoy!

Next general PTO meeting: Tuesday, December 6 at 9:30 a.m. in the cafeteria.

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Roger Stafford or Pete Stites.

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picious vehicles were reported. One vehicle was parked in the St. Thomas lot. Two males were reported for possession of marijuana. The second vehicle was parked on the grass at Drackett Field. The owner complied with the officer’s order to move and no further action was taken.

A resident reported identity theft when the issuing bank of a credit card reported use of the card for five purchases not made by the holder. The card was canceled; the case is under investigation.

A home owner on Amherst re-
ported property damage from eggs thrown on a vehicle and on Hallowe-
den decorations. The perpetrators are being sought.

Someone reported observing a person with a gun on the bike trail between New Street and Elm Ave-

ne. No suspect was located.

A motorist on Elm Avenue was stopped and charged with littering and alcohol consumption.

The department responded to requests for assisting one resident with an injured dog and another with corning a loose dog.

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Recently, Superintendent Dr.Gerald Harris was appointed to several statewide committees fo-

recently improving public education in Ohio.

Alliance for ADEQUATE
School Funding – The System Im-
provements Work Group

This study group of Ohio school superintendents and legis-
ators has been assembled to de-
velop a list of priority legislative ini-
tiatives to provide essential im-
provements to public schools and to develop a strategy for accom-

ishing those goals during the cur-

rent legislative session. The com-

mittee’s primary focus is the im-
provement of public school funding.

Board of Trustees of Manage-

ment Council of the Ohio Educa-
tional Computer Network

Chairman of the committee that oversees the Regional Technol-

ogy Center for the state of Ohio –

HCCA (Hamilton/Clermont Com-
puter Agency). According to Dr. Harris, work-

ing on the state level to improve education is part of his job descrip-

tion. “By being involved in both re-

gional and state organizations that address school funding and the state-

wide technology network, I can help assure that the interests of

Mariemont and similar districts are recog-
nized. It is imperative that our voice be heard and considered in Columbus.” He also points out that, “Statewide involvement also pro-

dvides access to many national or-

ganizations and an opportunity to garner much deserved recognition to our district. With close to 16,000 school districts in the nation, many much larger than Mariemont, I be-

lieve it is incumbent to be active at all levels of educational manage-

ment to promote and protect the residents’ investment in their award win-

ning schools.”

Dr. Harris currently teaches in the graduate program at Xavier University and sits on the Advi-
sory Council for NKU’s College of Education.

THE TERRACE PARK GARDEN CLUB
presents
GENERATION RENOVATION

The Terrace Park Garden Club, with assistance from the Terrace Park Historical Society, will present their traditional holiday home tour on Sunday, December 4, 1-4 p.m. “Generation Renovation” will feature the spectacular, re-
modeled homes of Laurie and Kim Baird, 203 Marietta Avenue, Judy and David Deeter, 307 Wanoka Woods, Elaine and Tim Fening, 615 Miami Avenue, Sue and Stinch Ketter, 411 Miami Avenue and LouAnn and Andrew Mauk, 408 Stanton Avenue.

Tickets are $12 and can be purchased from any Garden Club member, and on the afternoon of the tour at the participating homes. (For additional information, contact Sara Osborn, 831-1136.)

Come join your neighbors and enjoy beautifully decorated homes, while supporting Terrace Park’s Garden Club and Historical Society.

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The Terrace Park Garden Club, with assistance from the Terrace Park Historical Society, will present their traditional holiday home tour on Sunday, December 4, 1-4 p.m. “Generation Renovation” will feature the spectacular, re-
modeled homes of Laurie and Kim Baird, 203 Marietta Avenue, Judy and David Deeter, 307 Wanoka Woods, Elaine and Tim Fening, 615 Miami Avenue, Sue and Stinch Ketter, 411 Miami Avenue and LouAnn and Andrew Mauk, 408 Stanton Avenue.

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It's become an official tradition – the 7th annual Mariemont High School Holiday Fair opens the season for the district schools community. On Friday, December 2 from 5 p.m. – 8:00 p.m., Holiday Fair 2005 will offer festive fun for everyone. Best of all, it’s run through the talent and enthusiasm of the students — representing dozens of Mariemont high school clubs, teams and classes.

Start the evening with a pizza or spaghetti dinner in the school commons. Then head to the gym for carnival, sports and video games. Complete your holiday shopping with Mariemont sportswear, Art Club masterpieces, Environmental Club home décor and so much more. Bid on the fabulous items in the popular silent auction. Make sure to end your night with a sweet treat.

Holiday Fair is one community event where everyone gets into the spirit of the season – from pre-schoolers to high school seniors to senior citizens. You are cordially invited to bring the whole family to help celebrate and to support our high school students at the same time. Make it your family tradition this year.

Mystery library in Milford

The Milford Mystery Library is a hidden gem that has almost all of the new mysteries plus many volumes of old mysteries written by your favorite authors. It is on Water Street in the first building on the left off U.S. 50. (Water Street is the first street after you cross the bridge.) It is only open from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturdays, and they welcome all Terrace Park residents. It also has several books on tape. The librarians are very friendly and will be happy to sign you up as a member very quickly. There is no cost. Several of us have been members for many years and have thoroughly enjoyed the convenience and service. If anyone has any questions or would like author recommendations please call John Hodges at 831-4832.

Don’t worry about your water during that long awaited vacation

If you are going on an extended vacation, you can contact the Indian Hill Water Works Billing Office to have your water service temporarily discontinued. The Water Works will turn off your service at the street, and you will not be charged for water service in your absence. This can also prevent a water leak from occurring while you are away. You or a designee must be there when the water is turned back on. There is no charge for reconnection during business hours, however customers will be charged for any overtime incurred during non-business hours. The Billing Office can be contacted at 561-6679.

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Guess who needs you?
The Terrace Park Historical Society reaches out!

The Terrace Park Historical Society is reaching out to all villagers for support. For the first time ever, we have sent a membership solicitation letter to all residents. This article will serve as a follow-up. We hope to have a large percentage as members: this means YOU!

Our slogan “Tracking our Past and Present for the Future” tells only part of the story. As we all know, Terrace Park is very unique. We want to preserve that and to continue to foster an appreciation in our community for the wonderful qualities we now have. In this spirit, some of our ideas for future discussion and planning include:

- more publications
- more communication with village residents, former residents and friends
- promoting more acquisitions
- increased membership and visibility
- more meetings of special interest to membership
- more educational programs for children within Terrace Park Elementary, Mariemont School District and other youth groups
- an improved and maintained webpage

Pancake Supper

Life squad member Michael Welch showed off his culinary finesse at the annual EMS pancake supper.

Allie Howe hammed it up for the camera.

Reid Brendamour joined with other boy scouts to help clean up the TPE cafeteria.

• more information and history of homes
• more displays which can be easily taken to program sites
• promoting volunteerism for our projects
• long term project for our very own history museum facility
• All TPHS members receive a copy of our newsletter, TRACKER, and invitations to special showings and the annual December holiday party. The types of memberships are:
  - $15 Individual
  - $25 Family
  - $50 Heritage: can be for an individual or family and includes special recognition in the TRACKER
  - $100 Corporate: includes special recognition and complimentary ad in the TRACKER
  - $1000 Lifetime: can be paid over three-year period. Includes all of the above plus special recognition (named engraved) on the Lifetime Membership plaque and a copy of Rosell Shundich’s historic Terrace Park painting.

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Bulldogs win U-8 SAY championship

The Terrace Park Bulldogs, a U8 boys soccer team coached by Paul Montgomery, Phillip Maloney, Pete Findley and Sean Curran won the Cincinnati Hills SAY Soccer tournament on October 30th. With the help from the faithful cheering of family and friends, the boys really turned it on in the last game to win 4 to 1 against a previously undefeated Madeira team. The win was a nice end to a 9-1 season. The Cincinnati Hills SAY league includes teams from Terrace Park, Mariemont, Madeira, St. Michaels and Glendale recreational soccer organizations.

Leaking dollars – TPRC learns water can be costly!

By Tricia DiMichele, www.tprc.net

The Terrace Park Recreation Committee (TPRC) spent much of the summer doing some detective work with Indian Hill Water Works and Phil Wilty, President of the Terrace Park Swim Club to figure out what was going on. Since the Drackett Field branches off of the Swim Club main line, the consumption is read off of the Swim Club meter...making figuring out what was going on even more complicated. In the end after a lot of digging (in both dirt and data), Sy Swart, TPRC Commissioner of Fields and TPRC President Rick Mileham found out it was two underground leaks near the fountains that had caused a considerable increase in the Swim Club water bill...$3,575 to be exact!

Once the problem was identified, hard work by Sy Swart and the generosity of Bill Drackett, who donated equipment, operator and 3 tons of gravel (yes, 3 tons) and Plumber Clarence Prewitt who worked at a discounted rate - the leaks were fixed for much less than originally expected. Indian Hill Water Works also discounted some of the money TPRC owed for the water loss as well so while TPRC still owes a couple thousand dollars, it could have been much worse!