

Council Approves '93 Budget, Considers Centennial Plans

Village council approved a 1993 operating budget of \$931,965 at its March meeting.

The total is \$97,133 above the 1992 budget of \$834,832, but \$25,000 of the difference represents money to cover the receipt and expenditures of the upcoming celebration of the centennial of the incorporation of the village. Actual expenses are expected to be covered by contributions and returns from activities of the event.

Sandra Whitman-Shell and Linda Naylor, chairing the Centennial Committee, submitted lists of proposed events which brought up questions of liability. The outcome was formation of a council oversee committee consisting of Barbara Howland, Dan Startzman and Julie Rugh, to investigate those questions.

Council two months ago agreed to purchase bricks to honor village pioneers, to be placed in a memorial walk way on the village green.

Reporting on a before-council meeting of the village records commission, Mayor Randy Casteel called on former village officials to turn over records they still have to the village archivist, Esther Power. He said the major work at the moment is determining what records can be legally disposed of, and he praised Mrs. Power for her dedication.

Dealing with a neighborhood dispute, council gave final approval to amending the village nuisance ordinance to also cover "crowing or other noises" caused by fowl.

On other matters:

* Council approved purchase of a used state highway truck for \$1,240 and selling for \$100 a truck similarly bought three years ago.

* Having completed a probationary period, Gerald Hayhow was confirmed as police lieutenant at a salary of \$33,500.

* Donald A. Mills was appointed a police auxiliary patrolman to succeed Tom Synan Jr., who has obtained full-time employment in Newtown.

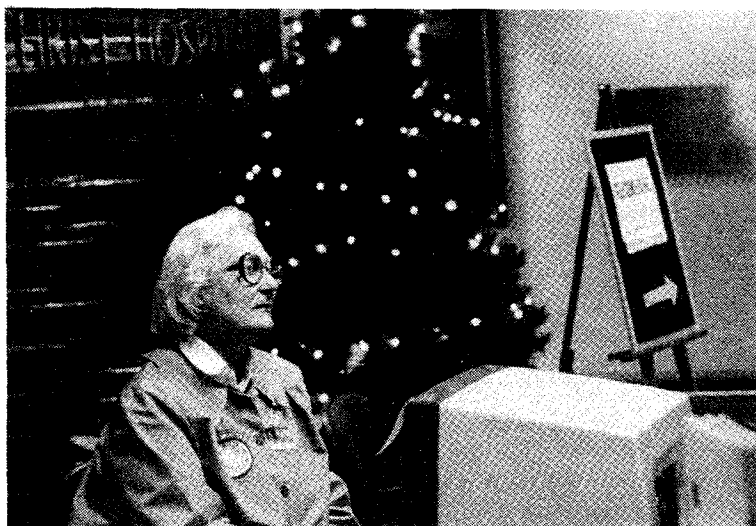
* Council gave its support to a "Homeless Veterans' Stand Down" camp to be held in September and urged villagers to volunteer to help.

* Life Squad Chief Connie Wilson reported that the village's reconditioned ambulance is expected in April 15. She listed 11 squad

runs during February, while Fire Chief Pierce Matthews reported no fire runs.

* Council approved plans to repaint the interior of the Community Center.

Continued on page 6.



Robbins Honored By Christ Hospital

Emily Robbins, 801 Stanton Ave., will be recognized by Christ Hospital on April 25 as one of its 600 adult volunteers who have given more than 59,500 hours of service last year. Mrs. Robbins is credited with 3,500 hours of volunteer work.

Candidates Must File To Run For Village Offices In November

Four village council seats and that of the village treasurer are to be filled in the November elections.

Retiring council members are Rusty Wilson, John Prues, Dan Startzman and Barbara Howland, who is serving by appointment. Sally Gilchrist and Julie Rugh were elected without opposition in 1991.

Candidates' petitions must be filed with the Hamilton County Board of Elections by 4 p.m. on August 19.

Blood Drive!

On Tuesday, April 13, from 3 to 9 pm, personnel from the Hoxworth Blood Center of the University of Cincinnati Medical Center will be in Terrace Park to conduct a local blood drive. They will be collecting donations in the cafeteria of the Terrace Park Elementary School. Appointments are preferred, and a time may be scheduled by calling Sandy Koehler, 248-0033. However, "walk-ins" will be welcomed. Residents are invited to take advantage of this opportunity to give of themselves so that others may live.

Maintenance Staff Rose To Occasion

Village maintenance men camped out in the Community House while grappling with those late-February snowstorms.

Marvin Alexander and "Butch" Stouder alternated through each night in catching some sleep while the other plowed the streets. After they had left, Police Chief Bob Bacon and Lt. Jerry Hayhow handled the plow to clear a few blocked driveways.

BOOK DRIVE

On Saturday March 27 Terrace Park Boy Scout Troop 286 will hold a book drive. Used books of any type will be collected and donated to Rothenberg Elementary School, an inner city school which has a sister school relationship with Terrace Park Elementary.

The afternoon of the 27th, put your used books on your front doorstep for pickup by the Scouts, or bring them to the Scout Cabin on Elm Street after 2:00 P.M. Please call Ben Ross at 831-8095 if you need to arrange for pickup of a large quantity of books, make other arrangements or have questions. Ben is organizing the drive as his Eagle Scout service project.

Village Landfill To Operate Under New Restrictions

Preparing to meet new laws regarding waste disposal, village council has promulgated new rules concerning use of the village landfill.

Councilman Dan Startzman noted that the village had been lax in enforcement of earlier rules, but needed to act to meet upcoming restrictions. He proposed and council approved:

A. Only yard wastes and naturally occurring stone be allowed to be deposited in the landfill area;

B. That only residents be allowed to deposit material from their yards — NO CONTRACTORS;

C. That in order to police what material is deposited and who is depositing the material, the maintenance area shall be open for the use of Village residents during the regular business hours of the Village office during the week; and due to the number of residents who bag grass clippings during the spring growing season and who used compost and clippings for planting and landscaping during this season, the area will be open during the months of April, May and June, on Sundays from noon till 4 P.M.;

D. The area will be manned and patrolled during the hours of operation;

E. There will be a gate across the entrance to the maintenance area;

F. Signs will be installed at the Elm Road entrance, clearly listing the hours of operation.

The new policy will be effective April 1.

Flag Missing

So where's the flag?

Mayor Randy Casteel tried to open the March meeting of Village Council with the customary Pledge of Allegiance, but the flag on its standard was nowhere to be found.

The assembly ended by saying the pledge to the American flag on Police Chief Bob Bacon's uniform.

It was later discovered that the flag had been removed for repair to its standard.

Are You On The List?

Sixty-seven present or former residents of Terrace Park are owed \$25 or more by the State of Ohio for a total of \$14,429.

The money is in unclaimed funds arising from such things as uncashed checks, forgotten utility and rent deposits and dormant bank accounts. Since 1968, the fund has returned over \$78 million to owners or heirs. Further information is available at the village office.

According to a state list, those due money include:

ANDERSON, JOHN C & BONNIE C
ARMANDO, HUGO
BECK, ROBERT & JUNE
BERRY, M.
BIEDERMAN, ELIZA L
BIEDERMAN, ELIZA L.
BIEDERMAN, SIBLEY & E
BODEY, PEARL O.
BRETSCHER, DORA/2 BRETSCHER, ERWIN R
BROWN, CARRIE MISS
BROWN, EMMA & GEORGE
BROWN, EMMA D. & G E.
BROWN, EMMA D. & GEOR
BROWN, LIZZIE
BROWN, PATRICIA
BROWN, WILLIAM
CARR, FITZHUGH L
CARSON, SOPHIA
CONKLIN, EDNA B.
CONKLING, JEAN H
CUNDALL, MARIJO E
CUNDALL, MICHAEL K
DELAPLAIN, EDWARD F III
DRAKE, LORRAINE T
FLEISCHMANN, CHARLES
FUNKE, CHARLOTTE W
GALLAGHER, ELIZ B
GIBSON, KENNETH
GILCHRIST, SALLY H
GOODMAN, DOUGLAS
HAKE, HARRY III
HAKE, JUDITH
HATTON, LUTHER W.
HAUSELMAN, ALBERT J.
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KAISER, MISS
KRAMER, PAULINE V
LIPPINCOTT, JONATHAN R & NANCY S
LLOYD, THOMAS S
MALOTKE, MARY E
MANZ, LAWRENCE W.
MCDONALD, ELIZABETH A
MCLANE, TIMOTHY P
MILLER, ELLEN
MITTENDORF, DAVID FEE & RICHARD KEE
MUNRO, CHARLES SANFORD
MYSLIK, JENNIFER L
NORRIS, CHARLES BAIRD
PAHLS, KATHERINE
PANNKUK, MARTINETTE
PLEASANT RIDGE SUPP.
ROBERTS, PATRICIA B.
SELLS, EUNICE D.
SHAFFER, ROB
SMITH, EVA, MISS
STUCKEY, GRACE
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130 WINDING BROOK LN
130 WINDING BROOK
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627 LEXINGTON AVE
PINE ST
111 TERRACE PL
111 TERRACE PLACE
111 TERRACE PL
111 TERRACE PL
307 TERRACE PL
WOOSTER PIKE
UNKNOWN
211 RUGBY AVE.
UNKNOWN
MAIN ST
904 POPLAR AVE
142 WRENWOOD LN
108 MIAMI AVE
625 ELM AVE
758 INDIAN HL RD
800 STANTON AVE
314 RUGBY
825 WOOSTER PIKE
UNKNOWN
408 MIAMI AVE
411 MIAMI AVE
411 MIAMI AVE
703 WOOSTER PIKE
411 WESTERN AVE
614 WOOSTER PK STR 5
214 HOWARD AVE.
822 STANTON AVE
501 MIAMI AVE
825 WOOSTER PIKE
809 INDIAN HL RD
606 HOME ST
130 WINDING BROOK LN
312 RUGBY
102 WRENWOOD LANE
200 RUGBY AVE
618 LEXINGTON
609 MIAMI AVE
616 YALE AVE
2 ELM LEDGE
721 YALE AVE
615 AMHERST AVE.
706 INDIAN HILL RD
429 ELM AVE
418 CORNELL AVE
101 REDBIRD LN
69 MIAMI GROVE
614 WOOSTER PK
433 ELM AVE
203 STANTON
5 HAWTHORNE AVE
629 MIAMI AVE
600 MYRTLE AVE
901 PRINCETON DR
PO BOX 230
301 WANDKA ST
501 STANTON AVE
109 MICHIGAN DR

Centennial Committee Confirms Celebration Plans, Seeks Funding

At its March 9 meeting, Village Council approved a partial slate of activities for the Centennial Celebration, May 29-31. The weekend will kick off with the dedication of the commemorative walkway on the Village Green, after which the Mariemont School District Enrichment Choir will perform.

Other activities and entertainment under consideration include a musical presentation by Terrace Park Players, the Dulcimer Society, Indian dancers, pioneer craftspeople, a Terrace Park artifacts display, a miniature replica of a Robinson circus train, and an art

and photo show.

Committee members will begin to solicit funds to offset expenses for the weekend's activities. They hope that residents will consider this literally a "once-in-a-century" opportunity for themselves or their businesses to play a significant role in providing for the celebration of this Village's history.

Co-chairs for the Centennial Celebration are Linda Naylor, 248-4150, and Sandy Wittman-Shell, 831-6090. Any resident who has suggestions for free or low-cost entertainers are invited to contact Linda or Sandy.

Centennial Reflections

Tillie and the Church

Circus stories in the village history, "A Place Called Terrace Park," evoked this whimsy from John R. Yungblut, Rector of St. Thomas Church from 1939 to 1951, and now living in Lincoln, VA. With tongue in cheek or a salt cellar handy, read on.

By John R. Yungblut

This is a story about Tillie, the most distinguished of the troupe of elephants in the John Robinson's Circus that used to have its winter quarters at Terrace Park. This unusual circumstance of a little village annually hosting a circus menagerie naturally gave rise to many stories. One that does not usually appear in the canon of accepted tales is the following. Some who know it maintain that it is slightly exaggerated, but others, while admitting that it is apocryphal, insist on its authenticity in every detail.

Now Tillie was taken on a daily exercise walk by her trainer with two other elephants, tail in trunk. She chanced on more than one occasion to witness the choir of St. Thomas Church forming to march in procession into the church for worship. After a time, Tillie conceived an inordinate desire to lead that impressive procession. After all, she had led the circus parades for years.

Some say an additional motivation was that Tillie was a feminist and was driven to usurp a role traditionally reserved for males. But I can't vouch for that. Anyway, she finally got up enough courage to confront the Rector with her petition. Being a pastor with some repressed passion for the theatrical, his active imagination went into play, and it was not long before he gave his consent. It was harder to convince the Vestry of the church for permission to depart from custom in this way, but they were ultimately persuaded on the ground that the spectacle would increase attendance and consequently enlarge the Sunday offerings needed to complete ambitious building plans.

When the Alter Guild was requested to make the appropriate vestments, there was a temporary negative stir on the part of those who held that the amount of material required to vest Tillie would make new cassocks and surplices for the entire choir. But the voices of dissent were overridden, as most were excited by the challenge. Moreover, the dissenters were mollified when the decision was made that Tillie's voice did not qualify her to sing in the choir, save perhaps to provide trumpet sounds as a prelude to the Easter Service. Tillie, meantime, had completely disarmed the other acolytes, who were all on her side. They did not even object to Tillie serving as the number one crucifer because it was obvious that with her trunk she could carry the cross higher than any of them.

Some architectural alteration had indeed to be made to accommodate Tillie's girth in the limited area reserved for the choir stalls, but it was not difficult to persuade one of the "angels" in the congregation to volunteer the necessary funds.

After some preliminary dress rehearsals, all was ready for the installation of Tillie as first acolyte, crucifer. On this occasion no one was more calm and restrained than Tillie. She lumbered down the aisle with the greatest dignity and at precisely the right pace, neither too fast nor too slow, and in perfect rhythm with the opening hymn. When she came in front of the altar she genuflected in the most natural, graceful way. After all she had been trained to curtsy in her circus performances for years.

She always considered the climax of her part in the service the extinguishing of the candles at the conclusion of the liturgy. Most of the congregation as well found this the high point of the ritual. She would genuflect and, on rising, extend her trunk in a great arc and go whooooooohhh, never failing to blow out the candle the very first try. In crossing to the other side of the altar to blow out the other candle, she would genuflect again in front of the cross, before extinguishing the second candle.

Though I am grieved to tell the end of the story, honesty compels me to do so. After performing for many years in this manner, "going from strength to strength in the life of perfect service," one might say, Tillie grew ecclesiastically ambitious. She made the crucial mistake of applying to the bishop for holy orders. Whether or not the bishop felt threatened by her great popularity in the Diocese, so some conjectured, and despite the fact that St. Thomas' congregation had increased by leaps and bounds, the bishop excommunicated Tillie. And so it was that this unique service came to an end.

Kindervelt Plans Easter Egg Hunt

All children up to age 7 are invited to join in the 9th annual Easter Egg Hunt, Saturday, March 27, from 1-3 pm, at the Terrace Park Village Green.

This year a parade, lead by the Easter Bunny, will begin the festivities at 1 pm. Decorate your bonnet or basket and join in. Besides the egg hunt, there will be crafts, lots of sweets to eat, a raffle and photos with the Easter Bunny.

For reservations, call Mary Arkeilpane, 248-9629, or Julie Smith, 831-0091. The fee is \$2 per child or \$5 per family.

This event is sponsored by Kindervelt #76, and all proceeds will fund the Kindervelt Trauma Center of Childrens' Hospital Medical Center.

Letter to the Editor

Dear friends,

Our thanks to all for your thoughtful calls, cards, prayers, notes and good wishes following the recent birth of Erin, Stacy, Hillary and Timothy. We feel fortunate, indeed, to enjoy your friendship. Happily, the babies were able to come home at age two weeks, and all are thriving. Your kindness means much to each of us. Truly, we are blessed to be a part of this caring Village. Sincerely, Holly and Dennis Purcell Al and Lynn Nelson

Village Views Deadline
for the next issue is the
2nd Tuesday of the month.

"Strictly for the Birds"

by Polly Bassett

Christmas Day: two pileated woodpeckers arrive at the suet feeder, and a deer (the first seen from our backyard) makes its solitary and wary way across the 12th fairway of the Terrace Park Country Club - two special treats, it seems, for a very special day.

A flock of bufflehead ducks appear in January. Having never seen any before, I immediately think "rubber duckies!" White and black with puffy heads, they bob up and down like fat little corks against the dark water.

It is disconcerting to observe, not 20 feet from our window, a Cooper's hawk tear apart a starling which is still squawking loudly from its upside down position beneath the hawk's talons. Later on, nothing is left but a bit of blood and a few feathers moving gently in the breeze.

On one of the busiest streets of Terrace Park, only a few feet from buses and cars and perhaps 12 feet up, in a hole in a maple tree, a little screech owl sits by day in the winter's chill. It faces south, toward any sun that happens to emerge, infrequently at best. So completely does it fill the space, and so camouflaged it is, that only when the owl is gone does the hole in the tree become noticeable - a dark empty space. The first winter, the little owl returned each day only ducking into its home when someone approached on foot, or on extremely cold days. In the short winter twilight, it shifted position slightly, turned its head and fell a foot or so out of the hole before spreading its wings and swooping off into the night. In spring it came less and less and then disappeared. Apparently there were better things in mind than a solitary existence. This winter it arrives only occasionally and brings a smile to my face and to that of my friends whose yard the little creature shares.

Still and dark in late December, two great horned owls are calling. They answer one another in their deep, mysterious voices from different locations along the river, north and south of us. Each call is only two or three hoots. Pairs hooting during the winter courtship must sense, long before we do, that winter will come to an end. The owls know.



T.P. Students Named To CCDS Honor Roll

Terrace Park students who attend Cincinnati Country Day upper school were recently named as having achieved the honor roll for the first half of the year. Being recognized as earning High Honors was Melissa Wachterman, grade 9. Named to the honor roll was Larissa Myslik, grade 12.

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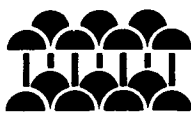
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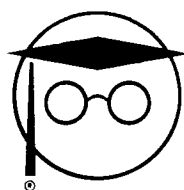
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Residents, Past And Present, Known For Their Art

Children's Book Illustrator Resides In Terrace Park

"I love what I do!" proclaims children's book illustrator Will Hillenbrand who has lived in Terrace Park for over a year. Mr. Hillenbrand finds the trees and the kids great models for painting the pictures in the books he illustrates. Even his mailman appears in one of the books!

A few of the books Mr. Hillenbrand has illustrated are *Awfully Short for the Fourth Grade* and *Back in Action* by Elvira Woodruff; *I'm the Best* by Majorie Weinman Sharmat; *Go Ask Giorgio!* by Patricia Wittmann; and *Traveling to Tonto* retold by Verna Aardema. He is currently working on *Asher and the Capmakers*, *A Hanukkah Story*, by Eric A. Kimmel which will be published in the fall.

A life-long Cincinnati resident, Mr. Hillenbrand received his B.F.A. from the Art Academy of Cincinnati. He is a free lance illustrator and art director. In 1991, he received a Gold Medal from the Society of Illustrators. He has been written up in numerous literary magazines.

Mr. Hillenbrand enjoys working with children to show them the process of illustrating a book. When he was a kid, Mr. Hillenbrand thought that machines made the pictures in his books. He wants kids to understand that illustrating is a human process involving research, study, and problem-solving. He says, "The final product is less important than the process of getting there."

An artist-in-residence at St. Joseph's downtown, Mr. Hillenbrand works with kids at five grade levels, five days during the

school year. He encourages the students as they illustrate books they have written through unique and interesting approaches.

Mr. Hillenbrand's public appearances include a wide range of children's audiences. He recently appeared at the Indianapolis Art Museum. He also visited C.C.D.S. where he "demystified" the process of illustrating a book. Believing there



Will Hillenbrand

are vital people in all communities, he enjoys experiencing many kinds of audiences.

Instrumental in his career choice, Mr. Hillenbrand reflects back to childhood experiences of hearing stories told to him. He remembers the special relationships with the story-tellers and the impressions they created. Drawing has always been a favorite past time. The stories he remembered were often the subjects of his efforts.

Terrace Park residents may want to take a close look at some of Mr. Hillenbrand's books. They may be surprised to find some characters who look very much like themselves!

Former Resident Saunders Publishes Book of Poetry

Bring to me the dawn in your uplifted fingers and kind smile...

Thus begins the poem, entitled "Beginning", which is included in a collection of 67 works by former Terrace Park resident, Bobbie Saunders. "Illusions: A Collection of Poems" by Saunders was published by Bristol Banner Books in 1990.

Bobbie Saunders is the daughter of Lucille and Marvin Saunders of Floral Avenue. She attended Terrace Park School and graduated from Mariemont High School in 1967. From there, she went on to Emory University, where she earned a degree in psychology, with minors in English and French. She has worked for the U.S. Army since 1972, first in counseling and presently in Housing Management at Fitzsimons Army Medical Center in Denver, Colorado.

Saunders' poems have appeared in numerous publications, including: "Poetic Liberty", "Scribes" Magazine, "Night Roses", "Pearl Street Press", "Poetry South", and the "1989 American Anthology of Midwestern Poetry", to name a few. Anyone interested in ordering Ms. Saunders' book of poetry may do so by writing to: Bobbie Saunders, 14130 E. Temple Dr. #T-7, Aurora, Colorado 80015.



Bobbie Saunders



Irene Orr

Hoxworth Blood Center Recognizes Tom Petry

Thomas Petry was presented with the 1992 Hoxworth Distinguished Service Award at a recent appreciation dinner, in recognition of his outstanding contributions to the Blood Center.

Petry was honored specifically for his efforts in initiating ongoing corporate involvement with Hoxworth's bone marrow program. He is CEO of Eagle-Pitcher Industries, Inc. His personal involvement began last March, when he called to inquire about helping a friend's son who needed a bone marrow transplant. Petry not only offered to undergo the blood test required to participate in the program, but he arranged for Eagle-Pitcher to pay for employees to be tested. As a result of his personal encouragements, seven other local companies have become corporate sponsors and hundreds of their employees have undergone the bone marrow testing.

Petry resides on Lexington Circle, with his wife, Mary Helen, and four sons.

Former T.P. Girl In Arizona Soccer

Irene Orr, formerly of Terrace Park, was playing soccer for the Scottsdale, Arizona recreational soccer league from October to January. Her team, the Orange Crushers, finished 2nd in the league and came in first in a two-day tournament. As a forward, Irene had 24 assists and 9 goals for the season. She kicked the winning goal in a shoot out to move her team from 3rd to 2nd place overall.

A sixth grade student, Irene is the daughter of Susie Goldman, of Scottsdale, and of Ted Orr, both formerly of Terrace Park.

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Area Swimmers Gain Distinction In State, Local Meets

T.P. Teens Compete At State Level

Three Terrace Park teens swam their way toward distinction in the State Swim Meet for Ohio High Schools, held in Canton, Ohio, in late February.

Kathy Lowry, a sophomore at St. Ursula Academy, was part of a team which came in 1st in the state in the 400-yard freestyle relay and 2nd in the 200-yard freestyle relay. On her own, Lowry came in 8th in the 50-yard freestyle and ranked 14th in the state in the 100-yard freestyle. She is the daughter of Pat Lowry of Marietta and Peter Lowry of Park.

Swimming for the Mariemont High School team, sophomore Stephanie MacMillan placed 18th in the state in the 500-yard freestyle in her first trip to the State meet. She is the daughter of Linda and Gregg MacMillan of Michigan Avenue.

T.P. Youth Support Childrens' Hospital With Tennithon

The 1993 Kindervelt Tennithon, held in February throughout the Cincinnati area, raised \$123,000 for the Kindervelt Trauma Center at Childrens' Hospital Medical Center. Fourteen of the 664 young people who participated city wide were from Terrace Park. Each player canvassed the neighborhood for pledges.

Terrace Park players included: Cathy Picton, Lisa Sarraan, Leslie Lakamp, Ashley McGraw, Lindsey Watson, Erin Govert, Jill Gislason, Katie Duff, Hampton Taylor, Joe Campo, Spenser Dunning, Eric Shaner, Jeff Picton, and Reed Koehler.

Sandy Wittman-Shell was the Tennithon representative for Kindervelt #76 of Terrace Park.

In his second year in State competition with the Mariemont team, senior Ian Ross placed 13th in the 100-yard breaststroke. Ross is the son of Laurel and Mike Ross of Harvard Avenue.

Bob Fleckenstein, a sixth grade teacher at Terrace Park Elementary School, serves as coach of the Mariemont High School swim team.

Mariemont's Booster Bash A Success

After months of planning and hard work, members of the Mariemont Warrior Booster Club can only be pleased by the success of its first annual "BOOSTER BASH". Over 200 parents, coaches and friends attended the "BASH" which featured dinner, dancing to music by a D.J., and the awarding of over 50 prizes. The drawings were held in reverse style, with the highlight being the last ticket drawn for the \$3000 Grand Prize.

Net profit of the evening should be in the area of \$7000. As a result, Boosters will be able to donate the following equipment to the high school athletic program: a "tennis tutor" (ball machine); swimming and diving parkas; high jump standards, 2 starting blocks, 24 varsity tops and 48 junior high tops for track; baseball uniforms; 8 golf bags with head covers; and warm-up tops for girls basketball.

The Warrior Booster Club is grateful to all who supported this fundraiser. Organizers plan to continue their efforts to raise funds to defray additional athletic expenses for all the children in grades 7 through 12. Their focus next year will be new soccer jerseys and new volleyball jerseys.

Mariemont Junior High Team Excels Locally

"The 1992-93 Mariemont Junior High Swim Team was small in numbers, but enormous with talent," asserts their coach, Terrace Park resident, Chris Burnheimer. With just 15 swimmers from Terrace Park, Mariemont and Fairfax, the team ended their season with outstanding performances in the City Championships, League Championships, and at the New Richmond Relays.

In the City Championships held at Sycamore High School, Mariemont finished 4th, behind schools twice their size and beating every team in their own league. Results of the City Championship, for Terrace Park young people who participated were as follows: David

Two Area Students Earn St. X Honors

St. Xavier High School has announced the names of students who achieved first honors based on their grade average for the first semester on the 1992-93 academic year. First honors are merited by students who achieve a 90% or better average.

Two Terrace Park residents have earned a place on this listing. They are Denis Frei, son of Norma Frei, Yale Avenue, and Nicholas Zdeblick, son of Bill and Joy Zdeblick, Poplar.

Parents' Support Group To Meet

Several residents have banded together to form a Parent Support Group, for those who have children having academic or social difficulties. They will hold an informal get-together on Sunday, March 28, 4-5 pm, at the Community House. For further information, please call Terri Moorhead, 831-7780, or Charlene McClurg, 248-1098.

Allan- 1st in the 50-yard and 100-yard breaststroke, 4th in the 200-yard freestyle relay; John Allan- 1st in the 50-yard and 100-yard backstroke, 4th in the 200-yard freestyle relay; Taylor Heilbronner- 13th in the 200-yard freestyle, 15th in the 100-yard freestyle, 14th in the 200-yard freestyle relay; Stephanie Hogue- 11th in the 200-yard medley relay, 6th in the 25-yard butterfly, 8th in 1-meter diving, 14th in the 200-yard freestyle relay; Courtney Merten- 14th in the 25-yard butterfly and 16th in the 50-yard butterfly; Christina Ehrnschwender- 14th in the 25-yard freestyle, 22nd in the 50-yard freestyle; and Melissa Donnelly- 13th in the 25-yard backstroke, 16th in the 50-yard backstroke, and 14th in the 200-yard freestyle relay.

In the SOSL Championships, held at CCDS in February, Mariemont Junior High was runner up and had 4 league champions who broke 6 league records. Results of the League Championships were: John Allan- 1st in 50-yard backstroke (new record of 29.33), 1st in 100-yard backstroke (new record of 1:04:03), 1st in 200-yard medley relay and 1st in 200-yard freestyle relay (new record, 1:45:84); David Allan- 1st in 50-yard breaststroke (new record of 33.31), 1st in 100-yard breaststroke (new record of 1:13:02), 1st in 200-yard medley relay, and 1st in 200-yard freestyle relay (new record); Taylor Heilbronner- 6th in 200-yard medley relay, 2nd in 50-yard freestyle, 7th in the 100-yard freestyle, and 8th in the 200-yard freestyle relay; Stephanie Hogue- 6th in 200-yard medley relay, 2nd in 25-yard butterfly, 8th in 1-meter diving, and 8th in 200-yard freestyle relay; Melissa

Donnelly- 6th in 25-yard backstroke, 5th in 50-yard backstroke, and 8th in 200-yard freestyle relay; Courtney Merten- 6th in 25-yard butterfly and 9th in 50-yard butterfly; and Christina Ehrnschwender- 5th in 25-yard freestyle and 9th in 50-yard freestyle.

The Junior High team went out with a bang, winning the New Richmond Middle School Relays on February 4th. Medals were awarded for the top 2 places and each Mariemont swimmer won a medal. Terrace Park youngsters who participated enjoyed the following results: David Allan on the 1st place 200-yard medley relay; Taylor Heilbronner and Courtney Merten on the 2nd place 200-yard, 2-stroke relay; Stephanie Hogue and Courtney Merten on the 2nd place 100-yard butterfly relay; Stephanie Hogue, Taylor Heilbronner, and Melissa Donnelly on the 3rd place 250-yard crescendo relay; David and John Allan on the 1st place 500-yard crescendo relay; John Allan and Melissa Donnelly on the 2nd place 200-yard backstroke relay; David Allan on the 1st place 200-yard breaststroke relay; and Taylor Heilbronner and John Allan on the 1st place 200-yard freestyle relay.

"Stephanie Hogue and Melissa Donnelly will be moving up to Mariemont's Junior Varsity next year," states Coach Burnheimer. "However, we look forward to another successful season with those who will continue on the Junior High team next year!" Chris Burnheimer lives on Miami Avenue, with her husband and two young sons.



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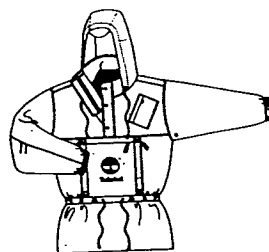
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St. Thomas Prepares For Holy Week

Lenten classes are well under

St. Thomas Hosts Newcomers Dinner

St. Thomas Church will celebrate newcomers to the Church and to the community with a Potluck Dinner on Saturday, April 17, at 6:30 p.m. Music and entertainment will highlight this evening designed to give newcomers an opportunity to become acquainted. Activities will be provided for older youngsters and teens, as well as babysitting.

Anyone new to this area is invited to join in this celebration in the St. Thomas Church Undercroft, 100 Miami Avenue. Questions may be directed to Wendy Howard, 231-4225.

Flower Show Makes Ault Park Bloom

The fourth annual Cincinnati Flower Show, presented by Provident Bank and the Cincinnati Enquirer, will be April 22nd through April 25th, in historic Ault Park. Over 50,000 visitors are expected to attend this floral extravaganza patterned after the famous London Chelsea Flower Show.

The show will feature over 300 exhibitors housed under 85,000 square feet of white tenting. The Main Pavilion will house hundreds of flower types and displays. The show will include a Dramatic Table Setting Pavilion with elegant china, crystal, fine linens, and floral centerpieces. There will be a Wedding Pavilion with extravagant floral wedding displays. In addition, there will be a window box contest, formal English afternoon Tea, a non-denominational Sunrise Service on Sunday, and a Gardeners' Market to purchase gardening supplies.

Show hours are Thursday and Friday, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tickets are \$9.50 each and children under 12 are free. Tickets may be purchased by calling 1-800-832-1700 and will be available after April 16 at all Provident Banks.

Carrillo Becomes An American Citizen

Elvira Carrillo, a Spanish teacher at Cincinnati Country Day School, was sworn in as a new American citizen on January 15. Together with about 70 people from many different countries, she took part in the impressive, legal ceremony in a Cincinnati courtroom.

Carrillo, who resides on Sycamore Street, wore red, white and blue to school the next day in celebration.

way at St. Thomas Church, in preparation for Holy Week. One of these classes features Dr. David Gilner of Hebrew Union College, teaching "A Brief History of Judaism." The class meets each Wednesday, 7:30 to 9 p.m. until it concludes on April 7th with a Seder Service. Child care is provided.

The Liturgy of the Palms and reading of the Passion Gospel will mark Palm Sunday's three services: at 7:30, 9:15, and 11 a.m. on April 4th.

Maundy Thursday, April 8th, sees the stripping of the Altar and Sanctuary at a 7:30 p.m. service, in preparation for Good Friday, which is itself marked by two services: at 12 noon and at 7:30 p.m., when the

traditional Tenebrae service takes place.

The Great Vigil of Easter starting at 7 p.m. on Saturday, April 10th, is the first service of Easter and is a preferred time for baptisms.

Choirs and soloists present special music throughout the week, but on Easter Sunday, April 11th, "Alleluias" heralded by a trumpet trio will sound in addition at the three morning services: at 7:30, 9:15 and 11:00. There is no church school on Easter Sunday.

The community is invited to any and all services. All except the 7:30 a.m. Sunday services offer child care. Please call the church office at 831-2052 for more information.



Garden Club Lays Groundwork For Annual Plant Sale

Plant Sale Co-chairwomen Julie Ward and Debbie Oliver, shown here left and right, promise offerings from ageratum to zinnia at the annual Garden Club Plant Sale. Vining geranium baskets and white browalia are among the diverse group of tantalizing annuals and perennials that will be available. Pre-ordered plants can be picked up and spontaneous purchases made at the village green from 3:30 to 7 p.m. Friday, May 7 and 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday, May 8. Pre-orders of flats, half flats and hanging baskets will be taken until the end of April by club members (see order blank insert in this issue of *Village Views*). Remember that this is our centennial year, so this may be the time to add that new bed (perhaps around the street sign or postlight) you've been considering. Proceeds from the sale will be used for village beautification projects, so how can you lose?



Pictured are four generations of Auxiliary members and show participants: in the center is great grandmother, Clara Betz of Mariemont; far left is grandmother, Marion Merten of Indian Hill; far right is mother, Lane Merten of Terrace Park, with her twins, Grace and Hunter Merten, who will model in the up-coming show.

Local Residents Participate In Show To Benefit Salvation Army Project

The Camp Swoneky Auxiliary of the Salvation Army and Kenwood Towne Centre will present their annual style show and luncheon on Monday, March 29, at the Omni Netherland, beginning at 11 a.m. "The Gift of Spring" will feature the latest fashions from the shops of Kenwood Towne Centre for men, women, and children.

This fundraiser benefits the Salvation Army's Camp Swoneky, a

camp located in Warren County, which provides week long camping experiences for under-privileged children of greater Cincinnati.

In addition to models Grace and Hunter Merten, children of Skip and Lane Merten, Lexington Avenue, Terrace Park residents who are involved in the planning of this event include: Laurie Heffner, door prizes; Marti Burgess, reservations; and Jill Smith, program.



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In Council -

(Continued from Page 1)

nity House at a cost not to exceed \$5,200.

* Barbara Howland reported the the Asplundh tree service company will give the village five crab apple trees to be planted at the western approach to the village to atone for what she called some "deplorable" pruning in that area.

* Mrs. Howland announced that the village had received "Tree City USA" recognition for the eighth straight year.

* On an inquiry concerning placing a restaurant in the Wooster Pike shopping center, the Planning & Zoning committee said a zoning change would be involved.

* Police Chief Bob Bacon reported that all officers had passed state firearm proficiency tests and that Patrolman Tim Chinn had qualified as a close quarters confrontation instructor, and that Hayhow had spoken at a national Kiwanis Club convention in Columbus about the village child car-restraint program.

* Building Official Tim Harth reported issuance of one permit for \$2,000 and turned over to Mayor Casteel the occupancy permit finally received on the new maintenance building.

Dog Handler Seminar

There were dogs all over the place as police dog handlers from as far away as Virginia and Pennsylvania attended an FBI-sponsored seminar at the Community House the weekend of February 29.

Police Chief Bob Bacon said the topic was police dog legalities and liabilities, emphasizing dog training not to attack except on direct order.

Bacon said Terrace Park's dog, Barry, has received both state and national certification.

CCDS To Offer Summer Program

Cincinnati Country Day School, 6905 Given Road in Indian Hill, will continue its summer program in 1993. A variety of day camps, sports camps and academic classes for children ages three to 18 will begin in June. A discount is available for sign-up before April 1. To receive a brochure and registration form, call the school at 561-7298.



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