



Burial Of Time Capsule Caps T.P. Centennial

The Terrace Park Centennial Time Capsule was buried in ceremonies on Friday, July 2, at 12:30 p.m., in front of the Community House. Police Chief Robert Bacon arranged for the digging of a five-foot hole for the Time Capsule, which was to be placed well below the frost line — an important factor in preserving the contents. A 12 by 12 inch, gray paver stone, chosen to coordinate with the existing sidewalks and building color, marks the location. The stone was engraved by Schott Monument, with the inscription, "Terrace Park Centennial Time Capsule - To Be Opened In 2093". Addison Maupin will complete the landscaping before the end of July.

Thanks to the generous donation of a 24 by 10 inch vault by Craver Hookum Funeral Home of Milford, there was ample room to store the many documents and contributions made by the community. Don Hookum personally sealed the tongue and groove top of the vault which will remain sealed for 100 years. A gold Centennial medallion was secured to the top of the vault.

The following is a listing of the contents which were included in the Time Capsule, to provide general information, as well as archival information to be used for Terrace Park's Bicentennial celebration. A personal letter was also enclosed to explain that the contents were not an inclusive history of Terrace Park in 1993; and it referred future readers to the Village Archives for more detailed descriptions of our history and current lives.

TIME CAPSULE CONTENTS:

- Abraham Covalt & 45 Pioneers, a 1789 Brick
- A Place Called Terrace Park, Book signed by Ellis Rawnsley
- "Terrace Park With Love" Autumn 1990, Video By Susan Abernethy
- Terrace Park Directory, 1992-93
- Terrace Park High School Alumni Booklet
- The Cincinnati Enquirer Monday, May 31, 1993

- Eastern Hills Journal-Press Wednesday, May 26, 1993
- Eastern Hills Journal-Press Wednesday, June 2, 1993
- Village Views February, 1993 (Real Estate Activity)
- Village Views June, 1993
- St. Thomas Episcopal Church 1876-1992, 117th Annual Parish Meeting
- St. Thomas Nursery School Parent-Student Handbook
- St. Thomas Nursery School Board 1992-93 Annual Report
- St. Thomas Nursery School Directory
- St. Thomas Nursery School Pictures

- Terrace Park Elementary School Children's 11 x 13 inch color picture
- Terrace Park Elementary School Directory 1992-93
- Terrace Park Elementary School Annual
- Letter from Dr. Jerry Sasson, Terrace Park Elementary School Principal to Barrett Albrecht, born in December, 1992
- Mariemont District School Bulletin Publication, February 1993
- Intradistrict Open Enrollment Letter from Dr. Donald Thompson,

District Superintendent

- Health Curriculum Letter to Parents, from Dr. Jerry Sasson
- Course of Study For Language Arts I for Mariemont City Schools
- Selected Compositions from Terrace Park Elementary School Grades 1 to 6 on "Why Terrace Park Is A Special Place To Live"
- Terrace Park Elementary School "Summer Fun" Letter
- Terrace Park PTA Coffee Mug
- "Growing Up In Terrace Park", Autobiography Handwritten By Caroline Meurer Burger
- Charles A. Meurer: Still Life and Landscape Artist", Biography handwritten by Caroline Meurer Burger
- Terrace Park Swim Club Newsletter
- Cancelled 29-cent Elvis Stamp
- Terrace Park Recycling Awareness Committee Brochure and Survey
- Terrace Park Recycling Survey Results
- Terrace Park Recreation Commission Pictures and Soccer Sign-up Letter
- Brownie/Girl Scout Handbook and Customized Items Catalogue
- Girl Scout Speckled T-shirt



Police Chief Robert Bacon (right) and Lt. Jerry Hayhow lift the vault containing the Time Capsule memorabilia down into the five-foot deep hole. (Photo by Kim Sullivan, Eastern Hills Journal-Press.)



Terrace Park children help to fill in the hole containing the Centennial Time Capsule.

- Girl Scout Adult Resource Manual 1992-93
- Terrace Park Pictures: Volunteer Life Squad New Emergency Vehicle Volunteer Fire Department Village Council Elementary School Decorated With 100th Birthday Banner "Tillie" Elephant Topiary by Joy Zdeblick, in Terrace Park Garden Club Memorial Garden at Elm and Terrace Place
- Centennial Pictures Chronicling the Schedule of Events
- Terrace Park Centennial 1893-

Council Considers Reduction In Village Tree Assessment

Village council is considering a sharp reduction in the village tree assessment, following the county auditor's tentative report of a 37% increase in Terrace Park's assessed valuation.

An ordinance to cut the current six-tenths of a mill assessment to half a mill was due for passage at the July council meeting. However, final action was delayed because of the absence of council members

Barbara Howland and John Prues. In brief discussion, however, several members said they felt the levy could be reduced further, with Rusty Wilson suggesting as little as three-tenths of a mill.

County Auditor Dusty Rhodes had advised council that the recent reappraisal had boosted Terrace Park's total assessed valuation to \$51,253,246. That included an increase of \$13,244,529 over the current \$37,007,270 residential valuation, and a \$87,563 increase from \$943,890 in commercial valuation.

Rhodes said the valuations still are tentative, but that he was advising council as a guide in budget planning.

Only a handful of residents attended a federally-required public hearing on a new 15-year cable TV contract, which Mayor Randy Casteel called one of council's major decisions. Most of the questions concerned rates, service outages and equipment compatibility.

A Warner representative responded that, in meeting new federal legislation, some rates would go up and some down, depending on the level of service. Conceding some equipment problems, he said much current equipment is old but is no longer being manufactured and so cannot be replaced. "Meanwhile, he continued, Warner is awaiting new federal requirements due in October before embarking on a planned \$160,000 overhaul.

As to slow restoration of service after power outages, he said that for safety reasons cable repairmen must wait until the electric company has removed all hazards. He noted as well that Terrace Park is served by a long line from Hyde Park, so that the community can lose service because of problems far removed from the village. Warner, he said, plans early installation of a fiber-optics link which he said should eliminate many difficulties.

On other matters: Dan Startzman reported an illuminated crossing sign at Wooster and Western will cost \$4,000. Council is expected to act at its August meeting.

Building official Tim Harth reported issuance of 12 permits for \$383,484.

Police Chief Bob Bacon, as street commissioner, advised residents that recent street work is a preliminary step to reduce pavement bleeding, with final treatment to begin in August.

Fire Chief Phil Schneider reported nine fire runs. Also, Jeff Carle, Mimi Mathews, Dennis Elliott, George Kipp, Ken Maddux, and Chris Schneider completed a two day incident command seminar sponsored by the Ohio Fire Academy. In addition, John Maggard has started his basic fire training class. By September he will be a fully trained firefighter.

Life Squad Chief Connie Wilson reported 14 EMS runs, adding that the newly-refurbished, diesel-powered ambulance is in service. The life squad and fire de-

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Village Offices Open for November

Voters will have two or more village offices to fill at the November elections.

Council member Barbara Howland and Village Treasurer Margot Grund have indicated that they do not plan to run for re-election.

Of the remaining incumbent councilmen, only Rusty Wilson, the senior in length of service, is an avowed candidate. Dan Startzman said he was undecided

but inclined to run for a full term. John Prues, who was absent from the July council meeting, was reported similarly undecided.

Petitions for places on the November ballot, obtainable from the Hamilton County Board of Elections, must be filed no later than August 19.

Remaining on council are Sally Gilchrist and Julie Rugh, elected unopposed two years ago.

T.P. Crews Continue To Clean Up Damage From June 10 Storm

Terrace Park suffered severe damage to 650 trees in the June 10 storm, according to Randy Haller,

the maintenance department's tree specialist. The cleanup cost \$4,300 in bringing in needed equipment, and 700 manhours of work by the village crew.

Four trees were downed by the storm, and two others had to be removed as immediate hazards. But Haller said that a more thorough evaluation later likely will find that 70 or more trees should be taken down because of severe damage.

His estimates cover only village-owned trees, and none on private property. And, he said, "We haven't even looked at the Wilderness Preserve yet."

The storm caused as well a severe setback in routine maintenance work around the village.

"For two weeks we did nothing but clear away debris," Haller said. "After six weeks we're just about caught up with what must be done, but there are a lot of things we won't be able to get to."

With damage widespread throughout this area, Haller said he was fortunate in being able to get some tree service companies to come in with heavy equipment, at \$450 a day, to handle problems beyond village capabilities.

"They were really swamped with work," he said, "and we were lucky to get them to give us some time."

Haller is to give an illustrated talk on "Urban Forestry In the Real World" at an international conference for arborists in Columbus next month.

Village Views By Mail

As we promised you in our May issue, we offer you this issue of Village Views to arrive via the U.S. Mail. Again, we are grateful to the people at Harte Hanks for the many years they delivered Village Views to you through the Door Store. We trust that this new method of distribution will be a simpler matter for all. ENJOY!!

Peace Corps Takes Terwillegar To Tunisia

By Camilla Warrick

A few days before Carol Terwillegar left for North Africa, a wedding ring appeared on her left hand.

But in fact, nothing had changed her marital status from single to married. She bought the band and put it there herself as a subtle tool for discouraging unwanted advances.

Does that mean she's afraid of nights in Tunisia?

Not at all. Ms. Terwillegar, daughter of Ruanne and Bob Terwillegar of Terrace Park, was simply acting on the advice of experts. In a staunchly Muslim country, where all women must wear skirts that drop to at least mid-calf, it's important to act with prudence, especially if you're a woman from the West.

Ms. Terwillegar, 27, must keep her wits about her during her 2 1/2 years as a Peace Corps volunteer. She left here without knowing precisely what she will be doing, but it will be something that draws on her skills as a special education teacher.

Carol was in her senior year at Mariemont High School when she learned about the launching of the Peace Corps by President John F. Kennedy. From that day in 1984 on, she vowed she too would join the federal agency that attempts to broaden other peoples' understanding of Americans, assist developing countries and change misconceptions about the world.

But that was easier said than done. In its heyday in the mid-sixties, the Peace Corps placed 10,000 volunteers around the world each year. Now the number has dropped to 6,000, despite an increase in applicants.

Ms. Terwillegar, a 1992 graduate of Moorhead State University, received a teaching certificate in special education. She applied for the Peace Corps a year before graduation, knowing that she could expect a long wait and specified that she'd take any assignment. Indeed, it took two years to get accepted and receive the necessary medical and security clearances.

Ms. Terwillegar, whose parents and siblings are devoted to the out-

doors, grew up loving to camp and face challenges. She figures she's camped alone or with friends and family in nearly every state in this country and Germany, Italy, France and Greece.

"I'm so in the dark about what I'm going over to do," she said before leaving in late June. "I just hope I'm able to do something useful. I'm pretty much able to adapt to any circumstances."

Tunisia, which is about the size

of Missouri, stretches along the southern coast of the Mediterranean Sea and has 8 million inhabitants. Ms. Terwillegar's first task is to learn Arabic. She'll undergo three months of intensive language instruction and Peace Corps training before starting her work with mentally retarded children.

"I think I'm probably going to get more than I give," she said. "But if I make a difference in one person's life, I'll feel like I succeeded."

Teens Earn Honors At Mariemont H.S.

Mariemont High School has announced the names of those students who have earned academic recognition for the Fourth Quarter of the 1992-93 school year. Terrace Park residents who have been named to the Honor Roll, for achieving a 4.00 or higher grade point average, include the following: Grade 7, Dustin Trefitz; Grade 8, Laura Baker, Melissa Donnelly, Naomi Howland, and Laura Nisonger; Grade 9, Amanda Campo, Amy Carle, Poe Heilbronner, Kristin Jones, Benjamin Ross, and Stephanie Smith; Grade 10, Christopher Dahlmeier, Erick Koehler, Julie Porter, and Jennifer Powell; Grade 11, Christy Davis, Corey Greiner, Holly Kranz, and Brian Wilson.

Those students who have earned a grade point average of between a 3.2 to 3.9 were named to the Merit Roll. Included on this Roll were the following Terrace Park young people: Grade 7, David Allan, John Allan, Samantha Bullock, Christina Ehrnschwender, Taylor Heilbronner, Margaret Overby, Susan Park, Bethany Peoples, James Singler, Daniel Startzman, and Ryan Wenstrup; Grade 8, Travis Casteel, Lydia Davis, Matthew Dunning, Abby DuPlace, Parker Eberhard, Lauren Graf, Andrew Grey, Edward Harness, Stephanie Hogue, Page Koehler, Cary Maish, Heather Minor, Melissa Mitchell, Gina Rinaldi, Sara Safford, and Hampton Taylor; Grade 9, Heather Bollinger, Allison Bullock, Shelley Eaton, Antoni Gambetta, Wen Lei Gu, Maggie Kain, Andrew Maddux, Aaron McClurg, Tisha Menchhofer, Elizabeth Overby, Leslie Pope, Kelsey Shaner, and Jennifer Teichman; Grade 10, Jody Ader, Michelle Armstrong, Ayars Borden, David Bowers, Brian Dever, Julie Harth, Susan Krueger, Stephanie MacMillan, Erin McCoy, Les Mitchell, and Frank Rinaldi; Grade 11, Sean Condon, Bradley Dahlmeier, Michael Duckwall, Bradley Lakamp, Christina Ritchie, and Margaret Roberts; Grade 12, Nadine Fischer, Renata Gomes, Melissa Harth, Jennifer Kipp, and Stephanie Mileham.

CCDS Presents Awards

Cincinnati Country Day School presented awards to Middle School students at year-end ceremonies in May. Anna Yokel, grade 7, daughter of Steven and Linda Yokel, of Wooster, received the *Bobby Pogue Prize*, for having the highest academic average in her class. The *Country Day Middle School Awards*, given to students who best represent their school, were presented to B.J. Cotter, grade 7, son of William and JoAnn Cotter of Myrtle Avenue, and to Adam Parrish, grade 6, son of Wayne and Carol Parrish, of Elm Lodge.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

In my seven years as a Terrace Park police officer, I have yet to witness the extensive amount of property damage that occurred because of the severe thunderstorm June 10th.

Nor have I witnessed the type of community togetherness displayed when residents cleared the areas emergency personnel could get through to their calls.

Though it was truly unfortunate that this type of damage had to happen, it allowed me to see first hand the type of community spirit I've always read and heard about.

I've always been proud to work for this community, and after watching neighbors helping neighbors in need; young men dragging trees from roadways - while still wearing their baseball uniforms; residents with chain saws clearing streets - risking personal injury; and the men and women of our fire department and life squad doing all they could to help; just made me all the more proud.

So, this letter is to thank all of those people, some I know and others I don't, for all the help you gave me and each other.

Again, thank you, sincerely,
Investigator Joe W. Winders



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partment paid for the \$42,000 overhaul.

* Mayor Casteel, in a proclamation endorsed by council, voiced the thanks of the village to Hap and Ann Lindell for allowing use of their property for the Centennial celebration circus.

* Bacon noted that health department regulations now prohibit the dumping of old lumber and concrete in the landfill, now restricted to composting.

* Bacon reported that work by Officer Tim Chinn had resulted in three arrests, with another pending, in the breakup of drug trafficking at the Indian Hill and Mariemont schools. He also noted that seven other communities have followed Terrace Park in its automobile child restraint program; cited the police dog, Barry, and Sgt. Mike Wright for capture of a Milford suspect who had eluded helicopter and airplane surveillance. A third grade sleep-in at the Community House was called a success, with 25 youngsters taking part.

* Bacon also reported the arrest of two juveniles for shop-lifting at the Dairy Mart.

* Sally Gilchrist noted that Anderson Township is seeking \$25,000 in state funds for its centennial observance, where Terrace Park residents contributed their own funds for the local event.

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Village Views Deadline

The deadline for the next issue of *Village Views* is the 2nd Tuesday of the month, at 12 noon. Anyone wishing to submit an article may send a typewritten copy to the editor at 223 Rugby Avenue prior to that time. There will be no exceptions to this policy.

Terrace Park's Silver Lining: The USA Dog Story



Woody Benson assists one of the greyhounds from the van to freedom. Other USA Dog people help.

by: Dianne Donnelly

Gaze into his eyes. One sees a look of trust, a gentle, enthusiastic zest for life. Never a look of fear or sadness, even though these may be emotions appropriate for display considering what happens to him, a greyhound, after his racing days are over.

"Running for their life..." words that describe the challenge facing each greyhound dog at the track. A tenth of a second can determine whether he lives or dies. Each dog must win one of every four races or his racing days are over. Then what happens?

First picture the dark cloud. Over 50,000 greyhounds are destroyed each year in the United States. Some die humanely, if they're

lucky, but many dogs are clubbed, electrocuted, injected with chemicals, turned loose to fend for themselves, or left to starve because they don't make money for their owners anymore. Buried in mass, in pits at the tender young age of eighteen months, maybe two years. A tragedy... a waste... a dark cloud that has a silver lining.

Terrace Park residents, Woody and Nancy Benson have a mission of mercy. They are part of an organized group called "USA Dog" (Defenders of Greyhounds). This group, formerly known as Regap of Indiana, is made up of concerned people whose goal it is to rescue as many greyhounds as possible from track life to find caring, loving homes

for these magnificent creatures.

During the first week of June, a small caravan of unmarked white vans paraded into Covington waving American flags. This caravan had arrived from Waterloo, Iowa where a Greyhound Racing Track had closed its door forever just hours before. Seven hundred dogs at this track needed a place to call home. Twenty-five dogs were lucky enough to make the trip to the Greater Cincinnati area where USA Dog will find homes for them.

These dogs were carefully escorted from their crates in the vans, still wearing their track muzzles, track collars bearing their names, displaying their bony ribs, scrapes and scars from their former track life. They bounded through the gate, one at a time, into the safety of a fenced yard, demonstrating their love of their first few steps to freedom. Enjoying a long, cool drink, still through the muzzle, then a romp through the yard, the dogs lovingly nuzzle each human in sight as they explore new territory, beginning a new life.

One at a time, the dogs give up their muzzles forever, as they experience their first warm bath. Caring humans check each dog's lean body for wounds or problems. The trust and patience displayed by the dogs is amazing considering all these caring actions are foreign to them. Each dog is dipped, dried and given a clean kennel in which to wait until the people in charge divide them up and take them to their new foster homes.

This is how Woody and Nancy Benson got Sony and Earl as foster dogs. The dogs quickly became friends with the Bensons and their three other dogs, greyhounds Gypsy (adopted in Nov. '91) and Razor (adopted in Feb. '93) and Chase, their Doberman. The Bensons must have the dogs vet checked. (Spaying or neutering, worming, administering the first shots are part of this check.) The most important responsibility the Bensons and other foster caregivers have is to provide a loving environment for the dogs for 3-6 weeks, as they search for good permanent homes in which the dogs can happily live the next chapter of their lives.

The Bensons then hand these treasures over to new owners and begin the process again in a few weeks. New dogs come in from the track every six to eight weeks. The Bensons are one of seven foster families in the Cincinnati area. They hope to share the rewards of their efforts with anyone interested in adopting a greyhound. The Bensons are special people. Greyhounds are special dogs.



Meet Woody Benson and two recent foster care greyhounds, Earl, left, and Sony, right. Both dogs now have new homes with delighted new owners.



Greyhounds waste no time getting to the watering bucket after their journey from Waterloo. The dogs are used to wearing their muzzles to eat and drink, a part of their way of life at the track.



Displaying bony ribs, a greyhound is bathed and checked by Woody Benson and other USA Dog volunteers.



Gaze into his eyes! Greg Iredale, son of Larry and Connie Iredale of Milford, also foster caregivers for USA Dog, grasps the collar of a dog being bathed and gives him hope for his future new home. (Larry Iredale is employed by Mariemont Schools and works at Terrace Park School.)

Tree Countdown Continues

by Bob Terwilligar

Thanks to all who have been doing such a great job counting trees. Some crews are having so much fun that they have signed up for more streets. To join in call Bob Terwilligar (831-0147), Randy Haller (831-2138), or Anne Dimmitt (831-2562) and pick your street. Those that are done or are in process are:

Franklin - Bob Henley & Al Nelson - DONE
Fieldstone - Orrie Stieringer & Fred Buettner - DONE
Lexington - Elizabeth Martin & Gisela Locke - DONE
Robinwood and Circus - Jim Gilchrist - DONE
Oxford - Jim Gibson - DONE
Myrtle - Stan Brown and crew - DONE
Amherst - Patty Normile - DONE
Cambridge - Elizabeth Martin & Gisela Locke - DONE
Winding Brook - Mimi Matthews Yale - Julie & Ted Northrup
Harvard - Barbara Harth & Cyndie Park
Stanton - John White

Marietta - Barbara Howland
Miami - Barbara Douglas (Amherst to Edgewater)

Miami - Anne Dimmitt & Molly Cobb (Wooster Pike to Amherst)
Douglas - Elizabeth Martin & Gisela Locke

Home - Grace Holmes
Poplar - Bob Henley & Al Nelson
Terrace Place - Bob & Pat Henley
Wrenwood - Kathy Schneider

As you can see we are moving ahead by leaps and bounds. Most of these streets should be done this month. We plan another meeting on August 4, at 7:00 at the community building to finalize with the committee where we are and what remains to be done. There are lots of streets left, so if you are ready to help, don't hesitate.

John Bowers has our computer program ready to go, and we will be starting to enter data. If that is what you would like to help with, please call John (831-8652) or Bob Terwilligar.



Nancy Benson enjoys a few peaceful moments with Razor, adopted by the Bensons in 1993.

Profile Of The Bensons

Woody and Nancy Benson have lived on Marian Lane in Terrace Park for 19 years. They discovered USA Dog through an Obedience Trail Club called Southern Ohio Dog Obedience (SODO) of which Woody is President.

Greyhounds, along with many other breeds, were brought to the annual dog show to allow people to experience the beauty and personality of different breeds, some mixed breeds.

Gypsy, one of the Bensons two greyhounds, is hoping to be an approved therapy dog at Children's Hospital, like Chase, the Bensons'

Doberman. She will also visit nursing homes and other places where a gentle-natured dog can be used to improve the spirits of the sick and aged.

The Benson's fenced-in back yard is a great play area for neighborhood children fascinated by the dogs. They welcome several Terrace Park kids into their yard to play with their dogs.

The Bensons want to open the door to anyone interested in learning more about greyhounds. Please call them at 831-7545 for a close-up look at these wonderful animals. A real treat is in store.



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USA Defenders of Greyhounds, Inc., formerly known as Indiana REGAP, Inc., is a not-for-profit organization dedicated to finding good homes for retired racers, as well as young greyhounds who have not had successful racing careers. We also strive to inform the public about the plight of these special dogs and the customary practices of the dog racing industry.

**Patrick Annan: A
June Graduate
From Mariemont**

Patrick J. Annan, son of Ed and Joni Annan of Lexington Avenue, was listed among the 1993 graduates of Mariemont High School. (We regret the omission of his name from the list of graduates printed in the June issue of *Village Views*.) Patrick also is a graduate of the Live Oaks Marketing Management Program, and he plans to enter a retail sales career while attending Raymond Walters College of the University of Cincinnati next fall.

Top Physics Student

Brian Wilson was one of two Mariemont High School students tied for first place in the annual Southern Ohio Section/American Association of Physics Teachers competition for first-year students.

Of the 74 southern Ohio students who took the test, Brian and Peter Hollingworth had the highest scores. Brian is a son of Connie and Rusty Wilson.

Mariemont High School, which had seven students taking the test, was also the top-scoring school. Other Terrace Park members of the physics team were Corey Greiner and Mike Duckwall.

**CCDS Announces
Honor Roll Students**

Cincinnati Country Day School has announced those students from Terrace Park who have been named to the honor roll for the 1992-93 academic year. Receiving high honors is Melissa Wachterman, grade 9, daughter of Candy and Dick Wachterman of Yale Avenue. Larissa Myslik, grade 12, daughter of Diane and Jack Myslik of Yale Avenue, achieved honors.

A Cautionary Note

by Fire Chief Phil Schneider

After the storm on June 10, the residents who went out to help others made our job easier. As it was, we were out all night. Thank you for your help.

However, there were numerous families with children who decided to take a walk and survey the damage caused by Mother Nature. From a safety standpoint, that was the wrong thing to do. The combination of downed power lines, and pools of water can be extremely dangerous. We had incomplete information as to what parts of the Village were without power or when power would be restored. Potentially, any of those wires could have become energized at any time.

When firefighters deal with power lines, we assume they are hot at all times. Electricity can and will flow through wet objects such as trees, grass, and puddles. A wire that may not be hot can be energized by coming into contact with one that is. Please keep these points in mind when you come across any downed wire. Report the problem to the fire department immediately. We will take it from there.

Finally, the other night we were called upon to work in one of the alleys. Those residents on Oxford, Rugby, Cambridge, and Harvard who do not have house numbers displayed in the alleys should seriously consider doing so to aid us in identifying where the problem lies. If you need help or advice, please call me.



Bob Keifling

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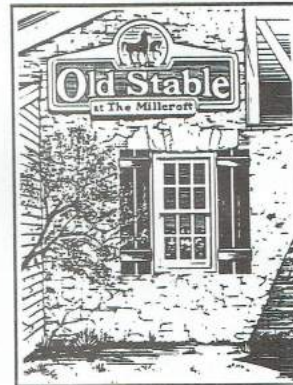
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T.P. Residents Open "Same Time Next Year"

Some 20 Terrace Park families were on hand for the "inaugural" weekend and Grand Opening for "Same Time Next Year", a new suite hotel in Lakeside, Ohio, owned by Terrace Park residents, Bill Drackett and Tim Harth. Drackett and Harth, partners in a locally based construction firm, bought the old "Poor Richard's Inn" and completely reno-

vated the structure into a suite hotel, featuring 17 suites with 1, 2, and 3 bedrooms, all with new kitchens and full baths. With decks and patios only steps away from each unit, visitors can enjoy the North Coast summers, and stay in comfortable surroundings with the entire family. The hotel even has some handicapped ac-

cessible units available. "During the 10-month remodeling project," asserts Drackett, "we found all sorts of interesting things like 1950's baseball cards; some well-preserved newspapers from 1943; and an unbelievable mess of electrical wiring." "The best part," chimes in Barbara Harth, "is that despite all the long hours and the countless trips to Lakeside, both families got along so well and still feel so positive about the project!"

The fact that partner, Tim Harth, is also a real estate broker, has afforded them the opportunity to open a real estate brokerage, Lakeside Area Realty, to rent the hotel suites and to offer high quality sales and rental management for the peninsula area. The company is doing well, with 28 rental cottages in Lakeside, and with listings on other properties.

Lakeside, Ohio, was founded in 1873. Known as the "Chautauqua" on Lake Erie, Lakeside has broadened its focus in recent years to serve as a family vacation resort. In addition to the daily cultural activities planned for all age groups (in keeping with the spirit of its Chautauqua past), visitors can enjoy Lakeside's beach, 700-foot dock for fishing and sail boating, clay tennis courts, shuffleboard, volleyball, and miniature golf. Quaint shops and restaurants add to Lakeside's Victorian charm.

The "Same Time Next Year" suite hotel is about a four-hour drive from Terrace Park. For rental information, call Lakeside Area Realty at 419-798-5405.



Participating in the official "ribbon cutting" ceremonies for "Same Time Next Year" are (pictured from left to right): Terrace Park residents Bill and Mamie Drackett, Lakeside Area Realty Manager Carol Yoakam, Libby Kontos (Mrs. Drackett's sister), Lakeside Area Realty Rental Manager Patty Delaney, and Terrace Park's Barbara and Tim Harth. (Photo by Fred Albrecht.)



New Eagle Scout, Ben Ross, poses with his proud parents, Mike and Laurel Ross, after his special "Court of Honor".

Ben Ross Earns His Eagle Scout

Benjamin Shapland Ross, a member of Boy Scout Troop 286 of Terrace Park, was awarded the Eagle Scout Rank on May 11, 1993. He has been a scout since September, 1989, and an active member of the troop, currently serving as senior patrol leader.

To earn the Eagle Scout Badge, the candidate must first earn 21 merit badges and organize a community service project demonstrating leadership. In March, Ben organized a book drive in Terrace Park from which over 500 books were collected from residents and donated to Rothenberg School downtown. Several scouts accompanied Ben and their Scoutmaster, Roy Allan, to present the books to Mrs. Patricia Torrey, Rothenberg's Principal.

Ceremonies were held on June

4, 1993, at the Boy Scout Cabin, to honor Ben with his special "Court of Honor". Making the presentation of the Eagle badge even more special was the fact that it was awarded to Ben by his grandfather who lives in New York. Other East Coast relatives were among the group of some 40 in attendance, along with Ben's parents, Michael and Laurel Ross, of Harvard Avenue, and brother, Ian, 18, and sister, Leah, 12.

Ben's dad, Mike, also an Eagle Scout, serves as Treasurer of the Boy Scout Committee in Terrace Park. Besides Mr. Allan, Ben has been positively influenced by previous Scoutmasters Rick Ballard, Dave Randolph, and Tom Petry. (Petry recently received the prestigious Silver Beaver adult award in Scouting.)

Ben will be a Sophomore at Mariemont High School in the fall. He is a member of the Terrace Park Swim Team in the summer and the MHS swim team during the school year. Ross plays baseball for Mariemont Knothole League and is a lifeguard at the Mt. Washington Community Center pool this summer. An honor roll student, Ben plays percussion for the Mariemont High School Band.

T.P. Garden Club Offers Hardy Mums For Sale

Terrace Park Garden Club members are offering hardy mums in a variety of colors and styles for sale at the Community House on Tuesday, September 7, from 2 to 4 p.m. All plants are in 6-inch pots and cost \$2 each. Pre-orders are welcomed. To obtain a form listing the colors and varieties, contact Sarah Lewis, 831-5917, or Carol Machles, 576-0445. Completed pre-order forms must be turned in by August 7.

St. Thomas Women Prepare For Bazaar

Got the midsummer blues? Join the creative women of St. Thomas Church for Bazaar workshops on Monday evenings — August 2, 16 and 30, and each Monday in September except Labor Day. The workshops are held in the church undercroft from 7 to 9 p.m., with babysitting provided.

Thanksgiving and Christmas decorations are in the works, in keeping with both Bazaar tradition and this year's theme — "Harvest & Home Festival". The Bazaar date is Saturday, October 16, rather than in November as customary.

Interested women — with or without skills — are invited to come to any of the workshops, or to call Carla Strom at 248-9658 for more information.

Labor Day Parade

Start planning now for the Annual Labor Day Parade coming Monday, September 6th! If you have a group, float or car you wish to have in the parade, please call parade organizer, Denise Hall at 831-3966.

Watch for details, including this year's theme, posted soon on the community bulletin boards!

AARP To Meet

"Health Quackery—Fact or Fiction", will be discussed by Barbara Snyder at the August 9 meeting of the Terrace Park chapter, American Association of Retired Persons. The meeting will be at 1:30 p.m. in the undercroft of St. Thomas Church.

Mrs. Snyder is district health advisory chairman of AARP. With her will be Monte Huebeck, president of the Cincinnati Better Business Bureau.

R.W.C. Dean's List

Two Terrace Park residents were recently named to the Dean's list at Raymond Walters College of the University of Cincinnati in Blue Ash, for the Spring Quarter, 1993. They are Elizabeth Folan, of Floral Avenue, and Daniel Petry, of Lexington Circle.



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Swim Club Openings

Members of the Terrace Park Swim and Tennis Club Board of Directors are pleased to announce that there is currently no waiting list to join the Club for this summer. Residents who are new to Terrace Park can take advantage of all the services and facilities the Club offers from now until Labor Day. For further information, call Mickey Forbes, Membership, 831-1818.

**Terrace Park Resident
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Garrett Chunn, son of Dr. Noel Chunn and Jill Free, graduated from the program at Springer School on Monday, June 7. He will attend Terrace Park Elementary School this fall.

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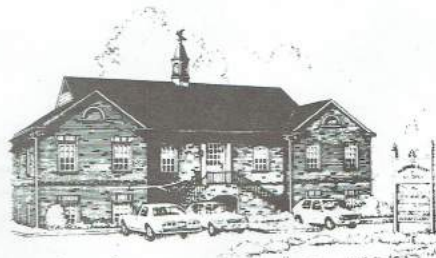
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