



Terrace Park Voters Face Council Adopts Storm Water, No Surprises In November Soil, Erosion Control Ordinance

Terrace Park voters will face another series of shoo-in elections in November. With one exception, there will be no contests for village offices or seats on the Mariemont district Board of Education.

Unless some write-in candidates declare themselves by September 23, the November ballot will carry the names of only three aspirants for the four seats open on village council.

Prospective write-in candidates are required to sign a statement of candidacy at the Board of Elections 40 days prior to the election, and pay a \$10 fee.

The names on the ballot for village office will be, for council, Rusty Wilson, Dan Startzman, Jr., both incumbents, and Daniel Keefe, and, for village treasurer, Al Roberts. Running for the three opening on the school board are incumbents Connie Wilson of Terrace Park, and Henry Kleinfeld and David Morton of Mariemont.

Rusty Wilson has been a councilman since he was first appointed in 1983, serving terms also as vice-mayor. Startzman is seeking re-election having joined council first by appointment in August and being elected in his own right in November of 1989 following his father and grandfather in serving the village. Keefe entered the race after Barbara Howland decided not to seek re-election.

The vacancy on the council ticket came as John Prues, the finance chairman who had been expected to run, concluded that business pressures would prevent him from serving.

Keefe, a nine-year resident of Terrace Park, is a Cincinnati Milacron software engineer living at 406 Cornell Ave. with his wife, Chris, who is a nursery school teacher at St. Thomas Church. They have three children, students in Mariemont schools.

Roberts will replace Margot Grund, who also chose not to seek re-election as village treasurer. He will be returning to a post he held for a time in the mid '70s, when he was appointed and also served part of

an elected term. A senior vice-president of PNC Bank, he has lived in Terrace Park 15 of the past 25 years, most recently since 1985. His wife, Karen, teaches second grade at Terrace Park Elementary School. They have three children.

As We Were

For years, up into the '40s, Terrace Park settled on its candidates for village office at a town meeting held in August.

While a slate of candidates was usually proposed by an ad hoc committee, there was no bar to nominations from the floor, or to any other resident filing as a candidate.

Water Shutoff

Problems with automatic valves at Wooster and Given Roads caused an hour's shutoff of water to Terrace Park on August 24.

Indian Hill Waterworks officials said two valves were malfunctioning and two others had been covered over by paving and so had been made inaccessible. The check was made because of state queries in connection with plans for reconstruction of the Wooster Pike bridge near New Street.

Terrace Park's Volunteers Praised For Response To Swallen's Fire

The dozen Terrace Park volunteer firemen who answered the call won high praise from Fairfax officials for their work at the Swallen's warehouse fire the night of August 16.

In a letter to Terrace Park Fire Chief Phil Schneider, Fairfax mayor Theodore W. Shannon Jr. and Fire Chief Terry Ramsey said:

"On behalf of the Village of Fairfax and the Fairfax Fire Department, we would like to take this opportunity to thank you for your exemplary efforts during the

grappling with a long-standing storm water problem, village council at its September meeting gave final approval to a wide-sweeping storm water, soil and erosion control ordinance.

In general, the ordinance gives

T.P. Players Donate Video Cam To Police

The Terrace Park Players have donated \$1,574 to the village police department to equip another police cruiser with a video camera.

Reporting himself as "ecstatic" about the gift, Police Chief Bob Bacon said it came soon after a news story telling of the effective use of the department was making of such a camera the village had purchased earlier. He added that he understood some other community groups were considering making similar gifts. The camera is being used in documenting DUI and drug arrests, interviewing crime suspects and training police officers.

Bacon also reported that the department's drug enforcement fund received \$3,000 as its share in a drug-related car seizure; that the police dog, Barry, had led to the arrest of a car theft suspect in Newtown after a three-mile chase, and that Lt. Jerry Hayhow and Sgt. Mike Wright had completed courses in mid-management liabilities.

the village building official control over any construction which could affect storm water flow. In explanation, the ordinance notes that:

"The Village of Terrace Park faces unique challenges and difficulties in controlling surface water... Experience has shown that coverage of ground by buildings, structures, driveways, sidewalks and roadways contributes to problems caused by surface water to adjoining property and to the overflow of downstream channels, which in turn causes damage and loss of use of property. In addition, excavation, filling, changing of grades, blockage of swales and drainage channels, removal of foliage and other vegetation may contribute to erosion or cause a change in direction and amount of surface water runoff in a manner that causes damage to adjoining property or overburdens the downstream drainage system."

With development of a new cable TV franchise under way, Julie Rugh urged residents to register complaints about Warner rates or service with the Intercommunity Regulatory Commission at 772-4272. She said the ICRC will document all calls and use the information in franchise negotiations.

Mrs. Rugh heads the council committee dealing with the cable franchise, and is a member of the ICRC task force working on the new agreement.

Mayor Randy Casteel announced the official village observance of Halloween will be on Sunday, October 31. In anticipation of the upcoming leaf season, Police Chief Bob Bacon reminded residents to take care that leaf piles include no foreign materials that could damage pickup equipment.

In other actions:
• Council approved rezoning as residential the 10-acre former motel site on Wooster Pike now owned by Jim and Sue Porter.

• Council approved a Garden Club proposal to place two benches near the Amherst Avenue end of the village green crosswalk.

• Sally Gilchrist reported that a new state report indicated that bike trail construction activity was being concentrated at the north end of the trail and that any Terrace Park development would be unlikely before 1996 at the earliest.

• Barbara Howland urged council to consider creation of the post of urban forester, adding that because of June storm expenses the village may have to forego fall tree planting plans.

• Chief Bacon announced a public meeting to consider police investigative practices would be held at 7 p.m. on September 21.

• Council in a resolution praised Bob Leming for long service as a councilman, village solicitor, and zoning board member. Leming is leaving the village.

• Council authorized purchase of a paper shredder for \$516 for disposal of village documents, and thanked Dr. and Mrs. Ray Stoecklin for their contribution of a dehumidifier for preservation of village archives.

• Council denied a Milford Rotary Club request to place a meeting sign at the west corporation limit.

• Building inspector Tim Harth reported issuance of 10 permits for work valued at \$54,945.

• School principal Jerry Sasson thanked Chief Bacon and Lieutenant Hayhow for their work in setting up and training school crossing guards.

• Chief Bacon reported that the village had completed 6,883 square feet of sidewalk work at a cost of \$2.62 per square foot, as against the more that \$5.50 commercial installation would have incurred.

• Council approved appointment of four new auxiliary police officers, making three of them eligible to attend the Police Academy.

• Council approved a \$2,762 contract for road work to alleviate a flooding problem on Wagon Road Lane.

AARP To Meet

Dr. Robert DeMass of Oxford, Ohio, will discuss legislative aims of the American Association of Retired Persons at the Terrace Park chapter meeting October 12. The meeting will be held in the undercroft of St. Thomas Church at 1:30 p.m.

Tree Committee Nears Completion Of Project

by Bob Terwilligar

We're almost done. As of September 9, only four or five more streets remain to be finished. The computer program already has over 500 trees typed in by John Bowers. The first sample printouts are all that we hoped and more. We will know our trees!

Our goal in doing the survey was to know as much about our current urban forest as possible so that we could manage it more efficiently. The knowledge we are gaining will let us prepare realistic budgets, schedule needed maintenance, and plan better for the future.

We will share with you some of the interesting facts we are learning about our trees in future articles. Right now we thank all those wonderful volunteers who helped do this task. We will identify them and the streets they covered next month.

Organizers Plan Appreciation Picnic For Village Employees

The third annual Appreciation Picnic is being planned for Village employees for Sunday, October 24th from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Last year's picnic was a huge success, with food donations from residents, cash donations from residents and local businesses and the fifth grade Girl Scout troop organizing games for the children. "My kids had a great time!" says Chief Bacon.

This year planners will barbecue chicken. Donations of home-made salads and desserts are needed, as are cash donations

to cover the costs of the chicken, drinks and paper goods for over twenty employees and their families. Funds designated by residents will go toward a cash drawing.

Volunteers are also needed to help set up and clean up. The picnic will be held in the back yard of Ellis Rawnsley, 717 Wooster Pike as it has been in past years. This is a very special way to say *THANK YOU* to our valued employees. Call Julie Rugh with your donations and suggestions, at 248-1091.



Matthews Honored

Mimi Matthews received her 20 year pin, recognizing her 20 years of service to the Terrace Park volunteer fire department. The award was presented to Matthews by Fire Chief, Phil Schneider, at the annual picnic held by the Terrace Park Volunteer Emergency Services, Inc. on Saturday, September 11. Matthews ranks among the first women in the state of Ohio to have been certified as a fire fighter.

"Amazing Grace" Rekindles Tradition From Past, Sparks New Ways

by Camilla Warrick

It won't be long until the magnificent Colorado spruce on the Village Green is ablaze with lights.

To understand how this happens you have to know Grace Holmes, her fondness for conversation and her love of celebrations. During one exchange, probably over a backyard fence on Home Street, she learned from an oldtimer about a Terrace Park tradition of lighting a village Christmas tree for the holidays. The tradition had been abandoned after vandals attacked the bulbs.

Grace decided that if the community tree in Mariemont with lights down to the ground could survive the season, then surely the tree here with lights shoulder height and higher could too. She liked the thought of people gathering at the start of Advent to sing, welcome Santa and flip a switch.

"But I knew I had to go to council with every question taken care of," she said.

So in 1987 with the cooperation of husband, Stephen, and young daughters Emily and Virginia (Olivia was three years away), she began contacting business owners.

She asked each one if they'd like to contribute to a fund to buy Christmas tree lights. Almost everyone said yes. The last person she contacted, Realtor Phyllis McAllister, offered to put up the entire \$550 needed. Grace was elated but she had to re-contact all the business people and offer to send back their checks. Without exception, each donor told her to keep the money and put it toward a maintenance fund.

A new tradition was born. At the same time Grace (then a member of Kinderevelt 76) got the village hooked on setting out luminaries at 6 p.m. on the night of the tree lighting. The evening celebration, which includes horse-drawn carriage rides, carol singing and photos with Santa, has

become a mini-festival.

This year's event which begins at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 5th, will be the sixth since Grace took over its organization. She's hoping that some student group or civic organization will want to sell hot cocoa and donuts. Proceeds would go to that group.

She also needs to borrow or acquire a Polaroid camera, buy film and more replacement bulbs. The Holmeses have 40 strands of lights and nearly 1,000 bulbs stored in their basement. Each year they must test each strand and make sure all bulbs are working. Anyone interested in helping with the event can reach the Holmeses at 831-4181.

Grace, 36, is a native of Lexington, KY, and a graduate of Transylvania University. She taught school before she started her family and has always been a singer. She performs at weddings and at St. Thomas Church. She is coordinator of the church nursery and a part-time employee at the Nursery School.

T.P.H.S. Alumni Add Fender to "Hall of Fame"

Virgil Fender, 330 Harvard Ave., was elected to the Hall of Fame by the Terrace Park High School Alumni Association at its annual reunion August 15.

A member of the Class of 1933, Fender was honored as "an outstanding multi-award winning local and state athlete who was a member of the track team, basketball team, and the first football team at T.P.H.S."

Others elected were Peggy Williamson Laughlin, Class of '49, and C.W. (Bill) Johnson, Class of '52.

Subsidiary reunions were held by the Classes of 1948 and 1953.

Oldest graduates present were Wexford Jones, 1931; Charles Daily, 1932, and George Ingram, 1934.

Next year's all-class reunion will be at Eastgate Holiday Inn on August 13, 1994. The Class of '49 is planning a reunion of its own that weekend, as are the combined classes of '43, '44 and '45.

The reunion paid tribute to John Wilson, who died in June. He was a history teacher at T.P.H.S. from 1932-38, principal from 1938 to the fall of 1942 when he entered the U.S. Army, returning to serve as principal from 1946 to 1952.

She also runs a pastry catering service, Sweet Encores, out of her home and is one of the organizers of the annual progressive dinner for the Terrace Park Elementary School's PTA.

A Golfer's Dream

Frank Jacob, 106 Wrenwood Lane, made his first hole-in-one on the seventeenth hole at Reeves Golf Course on Friday, August 27, 1993. The ball hit the green and rolled into the cup 127 yards from the tee. Congratulations, Frank!

Letter to the Editor

On behalf of the Terrace Park Recreation Commission, I want to express our gratitude to the many people and businesses who supported our activities Labor Day weekend.

From the garage sale Friday and Saturday, to our first annual Sports Night Sunday, and the Labor Day parade and festival Monday, it was a weekend to remember.

Your support has also helped make this the most profitable Labor Day in recreation commission history. New proceeds will be used to maintain and improve the recreational facilities and programs we offer the children of Terrace Park.

Again, thanks to each and every one of you.

Scott Rosson
Labor Day Chairman

Letter to the Editor:

This year's Labor Day program, conducted by the private Recreation Commission on the public (Village) Green, featured bingo and turtle races for cash prizes and a resumed sale of beer. In my (spoilsport) opinion, these offerings were not appropriate in a youth-oriented context.

A separate matter of concern: the explicit religious opening of the Labor Day, and also of the Memorial Day events on Village property. Intended or not, such practices give the impression that Terrace Park has an official religion, or at least that a plurality of beliefs and disbeliefs deserve no respect.

The Village government, and private groups, especially those having their own facilities, might wish to take another look at the use of, or their access to the Green, with a view to rebalancing the public interest and private values.

Sincerely,
Paul F. Power

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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.

Edwards To Chair OSBA Disability Law Committee

Sally M. Edwards, of Lexington Avenue, has been appointed chairperson of the Disability Law Committee for the Ohio State Bar Association for 1993-94. She is a graduate of Mt. Holyoke, Cleveland State University, and Cleveland Marshall College of Law, in 1977. She serves on the board of the Episcopal Retirement Homes and Mercy St. Theresa Center. In addition, Edwards is a member of the Service Committee of the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

PTA Sportswear Sale Supports T.P.Schools

Terrace Park PTA's annual Sportswear Sale is once again under way. Organizers are excited about the new logo, featuring the Terrace Park gazebo, which is offered in new colors and at new, LOWER prices. A great gift idea for any occasion, this year's sportswear will make ideal Christmas presents! As always, proceeds from the sale help support various projects at Terrace Park Elementary School which directly benefit the children.

With the new logo and lower cost, there has never been a better time to show your support. An order form has been included in this month's *Village Views* for your convenience. The deadline for ordering is October 22, to allow for delivery before Christmas. Questions may be directed to Carol Barnes, 831-1524, or Mary Brown, 831-1054.

Gallon Blood Donors Honored For Giving

Hoxworth Blood Center, University of Cincinnati Medical Center, recognizes those individuals who donate various gallon donation levels (a gallon of blood is eight donations) throughout the year with a special cloisonne pin. The following Terrace Park residents were recognized for volunteering to donate gallons of blood throughout the past year: Douglas Cherry, James Porter, Marlen Miller, Nancy Benson, Philip Wittry, James Carl, Karen Roberts, and David Walter.

Gallon blood donors invest in everyone's future. By regularly sharing their good health, these dedicated volunteers help to ensure the adequacy of our community blood supply and the well-being of patients in greater Cincinnati. For further information about how and where to donate blood, call Hoxworth at 451-0910.

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Lamplighter Celebrates 10 Years

There is a "gem" of educational opportunity tucked away behind the PNC Bank in the shopping mall on Wooster Pike in Terrace Park. That "gem" is the Lamplighter Educational Resource Center, which celebrated its tenth anniversary in Terrace Park on July 5, 1993. They will sponsor an Open House on Sunday, October 17, from 2 to 4 pm, at their location at 614 Wooster Pike.

The Lamplighter Educational Resource Center is a private center which makes available educators and printed materials as supplementary resources to facilitate learning. Their services include academic tutoring, correction, remediation, and enrichment. Materials available for sale in the Lamplighter store include: books, learning aids, games, puzzles, and educational toys, which make wonderful gifts for children of all ages. For high school students, the Lamplighter offers preparation for college-entrance examinations (SAT, ACT) or high school proficiency tests.

The Lamplighter is the culmination of a lifetime of educational training of its founder, Dr. Vivian Franz. Dr. Franz started in Elementary Education at the University of Cincinnati, but left U.C. after one and a half years to marry and have her children. She later enrolled in Miami — her family in fact moved from the Stone Lick area to Oxford so that she could pursue her education. From Miami University, Dr. Franz received her B.A. in Elementary Education, a Masters in Education in Diagnostic and Remedial Education, and a PhD in Educational Administration. While working on her doctorate, Dr. Franz assisted in the direction of the Reading Center, a unit designed to provide for Miami

University students courses in reading and study skills and to provide for Masters level teachers training in how to use diagnostic and remedial skills.

Following the completion of her PhD, Dr. Franz wrote the objectives for the Ohio State Department of Education to offer an inservice program for teachers at all levels in reading and language arts. For a time, she administered this program; and then, in 1975, she became the first woman to be appointed Dean of a two year college in Ohio. She served as Dean of Instruction at Southern State Community College until her retirement from that position in 1982. After a brief time as Principal at Mariemont Elementary School, Dr. Franz opened The Lamplighter in Terrace Park on July 5, 1983.



Mark Torlone, standing at left, teaches a "College Application Essay Writing Workshop" to students at the Lamplighter. Students are Mariemont seniors, Cameron Peebles and Darren Schwartz. Torlone is a Latin teacher at Walnut Hills High School.

The Lamplighter features six teaching stations, with eighteen teachers on call to serve as tutors or teachers for various supplemental classes. "We are here to supplement the work students do in school, not to take the place of the regular school system", Dr. Franz is quick to emphasize. "We always refer the student back to his home school when that is appropriate." Dr. Franz is assisted in her work by her daughters, Darryl Bayer, who serves as her assistant, and Kathee Alexander, who manages the store.

All Terrace Park residents are invited to attend the Lamplighter's Open House on October 17, to see what "gems" of educational opportunities are available for their young people.

Area Women Serve Antiques Festival

The 28th annual Cincinnati Antiques Festival, benefitting Convalescent Hospital for Children, will be held October 14-17, at Music Hall. Proceeds from this year's Festival

will go toward a pledge by the Association of Volunteers of \$500,000 for the development of a new program in pediatric rehabilitation.

The 1993 Festival will bring 47 nationally recognized antiques dealers to Cincinnati to exhibit and sell antique furniture and accessories from the United States and Europe. Its theme will be "Classic Fabrics and Historic Houses". Noted textile and fabric designer, Adriana Scalandre' Bitter, head of Scalandre' Fabrics, is the featured speaker.

Terrace Park residents involved in the planning of this annual event include Debbie Long, Lexington Avenue, who is serving as the Historian of the Festival, and Debbie Oliver, Harvard Avenue, who is the Festival Newsletter Editor. For a complete schedule of Cincinnati Antiques Festival events, call 559-8907.



Debbie Long



Don Elmore (pictured at right), a teacher in the Princeton School District, tutors Kyle Marsh (pictured left) from Madeira, in Algebra.



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Labor Day Festival: A Successful Close To Summer

Sunny skies and new attractions helped the Terrace Park Recreation Commission top previous Labor Day fund-raising records. Though all the tallying is not yet completed, it appears the commission will net about \$11,000 for the four-day effort.

Proceeds will help support recreation programs for the youth of Terrace Park, purchase a tractor for maintenance of Drackett Field, and refurbish the basketball courts at the Log Cabin on Elm Avenue.

Scott Rosson was the chairman. His committee included David Moyer,

garage sale; Robin Pendery, games and dunking booth; Denise Hall, parade; John Gislason, turtle races; Gary Machies and Rob Cottrell, bingo; Rusty Wilson, tickets; and Bill Sarra, treasurer.

Activities began with the annual garage sale at the Log Cabin, held for the first time this year as a two-day event. Residents donated generously on Friday and the public shopped on Saturday.

The first annual Sports Night was Sunday at Drackett Field. Pitching, shooting, throwing and other tests of

skill and accuracy were offered free of charge. The dunking booth was the biggest attraction, especially when Terrace Park Elementary School Principal Jerry Sasson took a seat. Music was provided by Glenn Lindahl's country "n rock band, Durango, and dinner was served by the Milcroft Inn. Declared Athletes of the Year were Grant Rosson, Steve Bollinger, Jim Schubert, Stef Smith, Marc Sebens, Joshua Deeter, Joe Campo, and Branden Fischer.

On Monday, crowds gathered for the Labor Day Parade. Every child

who rode a bike or walked in the parade received a participation ribbon and candy. The theme was "Hollywood Comes to Terrace Park," and more than a dozen children were honored with "Academy Awards" in their categories.

At the Village Green, festival-goers were entertained by turtle races, bingo, the dunking booth, 19 game booths and rides. The Milcroft Inn again served food.

The recreation commission sponsors soccer, basketball, baseball and softball teams, and orga-

nizes Summer Fun activities for Terrace Park youth. In addition, the commission is responsible for maintenance and development of Drackett Field. Unlike youth recreation in many other communities, the Terrace Park program is not supported by taxpayers' dollars and must depend upon a family participation fee, registration fees and the Labor Day events for funding.



Randy Davis was one of the volunteers who operated a game at Sports Night. Hundreds of youth—and adults—tested their skill at a variety of games.



As Labor Day festivities waned later in the afternoon, there was still one big draw. Kids lined up to dunk sixth grade teacher, Bob Fleckenstein, at the prosperous Celebrity Dunking Booth.



Terrace Park's first annual Sports Night, held the evening before Labor Day, was a tremendous success, thanks in part to the volunteers like Glenn Lindahl, on the keyboard, who brought his band to Drackett Field to entertain the crowd.



The Old Timers Marching Band donned spiffy lookalike hats for the parade. Compliments of the Terrace Park Players. Here, band member Mike Ross gets a real clang out of the festivities.



Most everyone knows these guys as David, Evan and Grant Rosson, Erin and Scott Rosson's sons, but for the Labor Day Parade they dressed in blue and declared themselves "The Blues Brothers." They won Academy Awards in the costume competition.



Taking a break from all the fun Sports Night is Sue Troller, who landed on a picnic table in the Little Tykes play yard.



Enjoying one of the rides at the Labor Day Festival are Laura Nisonger, left, and Page Koehler.



Terrace Park's new fire chief, P. Schneider, has a couple of new recruits—at least for the Labor Day Parade. They're Leslie Turner, left, and Julie Porter, who are varsity football cheerleaders at Mariemont High School and Terrace Park residents.



"Hollywood Comes to Terrace Park" was the theme of this year's Labor Day Parade, and children were encouraged to dress as their favorite celebrities or movie characters. Receiving "Academy Awards" for their costume are: From left - Carrie Porter, Katie Bosse and Erin Pritz, all age 6. Presenters are Fred Albrecht, of the Terrace Park Recreation Commission; Denise Hall, parade marshal; and her son, Ty Hall.



Holly Purcell is assisted by fifth-grader, Ashley Seta, as they parade one of Terrace Park's star attractions—the Purcell quadruplets, born January 29, 1993. Pictured from left to right: Erin, Stacy, Hillary, and Tim.



Here comes the Terrace Park Recreation Commission's new mower, driven by baseball commissioner Roger Winters, who's followed by a "Hollywood starlet" (his wife, Dinah) and their entourage.



Clean up the environment—right here in Terrace Park! Terrace Park sixth graders did just that Sept. 7 as they scoured the Village Green for the tiniest refuse following the Labor Day festivities under the supervision of Principal Jerry Sasson and teachers, Bob Fleckenstein and Tameia Thompson.



Everyone was welcome to join the parade and youthful entrepreneur Jimmy Singler, who frequently advertises his Singler Lawn Mowing serving the Village Views, took the day off and joined the fun. He's shown, center, with colleagues Taylor Heilbronner and Drake Perry, foreground.



Local Woman Helps To Plan Luncheon To Benefit Ballet

Cincinnati Ballet announces plans for its annual Children's Nutcracker Luncheon to be held Saturday, December 11, from 10:30 am to 1:30 pm at the Omni Netherland Plaza Pavillion Caprice. Parents and children will be treated to holiday activities, entertainment, a seated lunch and a fashion show by Parisian. Proceeds from the luncheon benefit Cincinnati Ballet/ BRAVO!

Mary Hyer, of Floral Avenue, Terrace Park, is serving on the planning committee for the 1993 Children's Nutcracker Luncheon. For tickets and further information, call 621-5219, extension 116.

Ebelhar To Speak At PTA Meeting

The Terrace Park Elementary School PTA invites all parents and Village residents to their evening meeting on Tuesday, October 5. A brief business meeting will begin at 7 pm, followed by a special guest speaker at 7:30 pm. Bill Ebelhar, the founder and director of the Seven Hills Counseling Center will present a talk on "Promoting Self-Esteem and Helping Your Children Handle Peer Pressure". This program is geared for elementary-aged children; however, issues dealing with transitional discipline will apply to adolescents as well as teenagers. Plan to join your friends and neighbors for this informative evening.

No sign necessary. After a number of years in the job as Terrace Park mayor, everyone knows Randy Casteel. Dan Shiels provided transportation, with a little help from an under-age driver (whom we're assured wasn't really driving).



Terrace Park Elementary School Principal Jerry Sasson was a popular attraction in the Dunking Booth at Sports Night.



News From Miami

Miami University students who achieve a perfect 4.0 grade point average are named to the President's List recognizing academic excellence. Named to the President's List for his grades achieved during the second semester, 1992-93, was Brent A. Ballard, son of Richard and Pam Ballard, of Princeton Avenue.

Students who earn a 3.5 or better grade point average for the second semester, 1992-93, have been named to the Deans' List. Terrace Park residents named to this list were: Anne C. Normile, daughter of Ray and Patti Normile, of Amherst Avenue, and Betsy L. Woods, daughter of Jack and Betty Woods, of Princeton Avenue.

Postal Facilities Become Smoke-Free

On May 13, the United States Postal Service announced a new policy that will strictly prohibit smoking in all of its leased and owned facilities throughout the country, beginning June 13, 1993. Indoor smoking by customers or employees will not be permitted in any office space, retail service lobby or other work environment. The current policy allows for smoking only in strictly defined and designated areas inside postal facilities.

The directive is based on results of a recent study by the Environmental Protection Agency that concluded exposure to environmental tobacco smoke is causally associated with lung cancer and other adverse health effects.

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Terrace Park Residents: Names In The News

New Column Introduces Newcomers

Editor's note: It is a pleasure to bring you a new column in this edition of *Village Views* and in the future to help introduce new neighbors to Terrace Park residents. Susan Austin, herself a relative newcomer to the area, called me last summer to say she felt there was need for a mechanism for making our new residents feel welcomed, and had we ever considered an article to introduce those moving into the Village. I responded with, "What a great idea, but I need someone to write it!" Fortunately, Susan volunteered, and so the following is the first of a new *Village Views* service.

by Susan Austin

With changes in the economy and economic status, and in the restructuring of corporate offices across the nation, Terrace Park has seen the effects of this change in the local real estate market. Since January, 1993, 32 homes have been

solid and more rental property has become available. Even more young families are moving into Terrace Park.

Some families, the Chris Ryalls' of 214 Rugby and Mary Beth and Mark Bittner of 308 Miami, are Cincinnati natives and have moved into Terrace Park because of the lifestyle the community offers. Families being transferred in cited the close proximity of the excellent elementary school, abundance of good neighbors, and quaint village life, as well as the exceptional school district as key factors in selecting Terrace Park over other suburban communities.

Below is the first of a series introducing new neighbors. Please offer them a neighborly hello and welcome as they struggle to settle in, unload and recycle boxes, and find their special niche in Village life. As new people move in, please contact Susan Austin, 831-8235, and we will introduce new neighbors to the whole community.

- Jim and Jamie Sebens, and their children, Marc, 13, Jacob, 9, and Ashley, 7, to 402 Miami Avenue from California. Jim is in Commercial and Industrial Real Estate Management, and Jamie has her own business, "Working Order", professional home and office organizing.

- Frank Denietolis and Christine Weidhaas, and children, Nick, 5, and Anna, 2, to 810 Princeton. Frank is an engineer with Chiquita, and Christine is an accountant and "Mom".

- JoAnne Ellis and Scott Waddell and their children, Matthew, 8, and Alice, 5, to 101 Miami. Scott works in Cincinnati for a develop-

ment corporation. JoAnne is an art teacher and part-time clown and singing telegram deliverer. They moved from England with a big black dog, Boy, and a 100 year old tortoise!

- Jeff and Marilyn Chapman and their children, Matt, 10, and Lynley, 5, to 314 Rugby. They left Cleveland as Jeff joined 5th3rd Bank and moved to Terrace Park because of the reputation of the schools.

- Trisha and David Delano and their children, Aurie, 6, and Collin, 15 months, to 404 Stanton. They transferred from West Palm Beach and love the community feeling.

- Joe and Julie Buechel and their 7 month old, Katherine, to 825 Yale. Joe transferred from Florida with Proctor and Gamble in the Hawaiian Punch division.

- Mary Beth and Mark Bittner and their children, David, 4, and Matthew, 2, to 308 Miami. Moving locally to give their kids a better quality of life and education.

- Mary Alice and Bob Patterson and their children, Michael, 10, Jonathan, 8, and Meagan, 4, from Wheaton, Illinois to 305 Harvard. Bob is a Presbyterian minister in downtown Cincinnati. Mary Alice is gifted in tapestry, cross stitch and "mothering".

- Joannie and Brad Keller and their new baby (now 12 weeks old), Carolyn, from Boston, Mass. to 427 Terrace Place. Brad is Director of Contract Management for Western Ohio Health Care. Joannie worked recently for the Pine Door.

- Chris and Catherine Ryall and their children, Nicholas, 7, Christina, 5, Jonathan, 3, and Patrick, 5 months, to 214 Rugby. Chris is an

entrepreneur, developing new companies. They moved to Terrace Park for the quality of life it will afford their children.

- Steve and Barbara Wilson, and their son, Alexander, 2, to 107 Michigan Drive. They moved from Mariemont for the yard size and wanted to remain in the school system.

- Christopher and Margaret Eaton, and daughter, Shelley, 14, to 109 Michigan Drive. Christopher was transferred here with Millicron. Shelley is a talented swimmer, recently ranking in the top 15 nationwide in the 200 Free Summer YMCA Nationals, in August, 1993.

- Susan and Steven Conway, and their children, Davis, 4, and Catherine, 2, to 105 Michigan Drive. Susan is a flight attendant for Delta and Steven works for TCI Cable Company. They moved here from Plano, Texas, and came to Terrace Park for the wonderful neighborhood feeling.

- Kevin and Caroline Reagh and their daughter, Hannah, 2, and baby-to-be in April, to 710 Yale. The Reaghs moved from Columbus. Kevin is a director of Computer Graphics at UC; Carolyn was an international model for several years and is now an independent computer artist at home.

- Gary and Mark Copes, and their children, Josh, 9, and Peyton, 5, to 725 Yale. The Copes moved from Newport News, Virginia. Mark works with Ferguson Enterprises. In the past, Gary has been a very active volunteer.

- Cindy and Thomas Rogowski, and their children, Wyatt, 6, Jessie, 8, and Cody, 11, to 825 Myrtle.

They have lived in Cincinnati for 17 years and moved to Terrace Park for the neighborhood and the schools.

Grosse Appointed

McGill Smith Punshon, Inc. announces the appointment of Richard A. Grosse to Manager, Business Development. MSP is a multi-discipline design firm specializing in civil engineering, surveying, planning, architecture and interior design.

Grosse, a graduate of the College of Mt. St. Joseph, resides on Elm Avenue, with his wife, Jenny.



Gregg MacMillan

MacMillan Named To Clermont Mercy Board

Gregg J. MacMillan has recently been appointed to Clermont Mercy Hospital's Board of Trustees. MacMillan, president and founder of MacMillan Graphics, Park 50 TechneCenter, has been active in many Clermont County activities and organizations. In 1989, he was named Small Businessperson of the Year by the Clermont Chamber of Commerce.

He received a master's degree in Hospital Administration from Xavier University. From 1973 until 1980, he served as executive director of Joint Hospital Services, Inc., in Piqua, Ohio. Joint Hospital Services is a non-profit, shared services, cooperative corporation providing professional and ancillary services to its member hospitals. While working at Joint Hospital Services, MacMillan became interested in printing and founded Miami Printery, Inc., also in Piqua. After spending 12 years in Piqua, MacMillan decided to return to the Cincinnati area where he was raised and he started MacMillan Graphics in Millford.

MacMillan is 1993 Chairman of the Board for the Clermont Chamber of Commerce, a member of: the Millford/Miami Township Area Chamber of Commerce, Cincinnati Lithographers Club, Cincinnati Direct Marketing Association, The Advertising Club of Cincinnati, The Cincinnati Editors Association, National Association of Quick Printers, Clermont College Business Advisory Committee, Clermont Mercy Centurions of Mercy, LEAD Clermont, Masonic Lodge #217 and Indian Hill Episcopal/Presbyterian Church.

Gregg resides on Michigan Avenue in Terrace Park, with his wife, Linda, and children, Brian and Stephanie.



Dr. Donald Hawk


Hawk Assumes Role With Choice Care

Choice Care has appointed Donald Hawk, Ph.D., as director of health promotion and disease prevention. In his newly created position, Hawk will develop programs and products to educate physicians, employers and enrollees about disease prevention. He will also evaluate these programs and products for positive health results.

Before joining ChoiceCare, Hawk worked in the preventive health systems division of Bethesda Corporate Health Services. Prior to this, he was regional vice president for the National Center of Health Promotion in Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Hawk received a bachelor's degree and a master's degree in health education from Miami University and earned a Ph.D. in health education from The Ohio State University. He is a native of Celina, Ohio, and resides on Myrtle Avenue in Terrace Park, with his wife, Tess, and two children.

ChoiceCare is the largest managed care company in Greater Cincinnati with more than 182,000 enrollees.




PTA Plans Annual Pumpkin Festival

Ghosts and goblins will be working overtime when the annual Pumpkin Festival is going on in the Terrace Park Elementary School gym, on Friday, October 22, 1993, from 5:30 to 8:30 pm. This festival, sponsored by the Elementary PTA, is that organization's largest fundraiser. The Pumpkin Festival features the "Bid 'n Buy" silent auction of over 250 items, the "creepy" cake walk, the "spook-tac-u-lar" haunted house, the "heavenly" bake sale, and numerous "spectral" games for children to enjoy. A dinner, not to be "hooted at", will be served in the "Pumpkin Fete Cafe".

To get everyone into the Halloween spirit, the PTA will sell pumpkins, corns stalks, Indian corn, and Halloween hand crafted items behind the school on October 5, 6, and 7, from 3:30 to 6:30 pm. All residents are encouraged to buy their pumpkins from the PTA and support the Elementary School.

If any Terrace Park residents are interested in baking a cake for the cake walk or the bake sale, or in volunteering to work at the Festival, they are welcome to call Melanie Hynden at 831-4971. Anyone interested in donating some items or services for the ever-popular "Bid 'n Buy" silent auction may contact Chris Burnheimer at 831-5812. This PTA "Bid 'n Buy" has attracted a large and faithful following over the past several years. "Bid 'n Buy" booklets, which list YOUR goods or services, will be available by calling Burnheimer, 831-5812, or Judy Deeter, 831-5120.



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42nd St. Thomas Bazaar Is October 16

Many months of work by your friends and neighbors culminate on Saturday, October 16, when the doors of St. Thomas Church will open from 9:30 to 2:30 for the 1993 Bazaar, "Harvest and Home Festival."

You are invited to come and bring your friends to have lunch and shop at this annual one-day extravaganza. Home-made luncheon specialties are served from 11:30 to 1:00 (no reservations needed); children's basics such as hot dogs and make-your-own peanut butter sandwiches are a new feature.

This year's bazaar is earlier—OCTOBER, NOT NOVEMBER—and has added a fall emphasis to the traditional Christmas one.

Fruits of the harvest will be made into delectable baked goods, preserves, vinegars, and kits for mulled cider and for bean soup. Marge

Cooke's bees are working on honey.

Joys of the home are reflected in both fall and Christmas decorations (from vegetables to ethereal angels and wooden creche sets), in hand-sewn gifts and stuffed animals for children, and a Grandma's Parlor, where such collectibles as jewelry, silver, linens, and pictures are to be found.

Other special features are: Home-made candies... Balloons in a new and surprising role... Children's World, with dinosaur tattoos and paint-your-own baseball caps, plus small gifts for children to buy for siblings... A one-of-a-kind white-on-white quilt made by women of the church, to be raffled off... Promises of food delicacies and plants from the Promise Tree... And an astounding variety of White Elephants!

A bazaar is more than things—

it's people, mainly young mothers and retirees. Coordinator Carla Strom is a low-key bundle of energy; also on the Nursery School Board and in Women's Choir, Carla is a certified physician's assistant who loves to garden, sew and cook. She is just one of the numerous women from other communities who work on the Bazaar.

Among Terrace Park residents is luncheon chair Julie Northrop, representing a rare commodity—the working woman. Grace Holmes is experienced at handling White Elephants, and has had fingers in numerous community pies as well. Betsy Ecker and Midge Proctor can manage Children's World with hands tied, while Mary Ann Proctor and Elinor Winchester are "old pros" in kitchens.

The Quilters kept in line by Libby Clancey and Jo Fahnestock and the Sewing Ladies headed by Ruth Hickenlooper bring years of experience and skill to their tasks. A Tuesday sewing group was active at St. Thomas in 1919, and probably earlier—making gowns and layettes for Children's Hospital; they have sewn for the Bazaar since 1946. Both groups enjoy the fellowship of creating beautiful and useful things.

Benefiting from the funds raised are such organizations as Radio Reading Services, the Samaritan Counseling Center, and a missionary in Africa. Thus—just as thousands of hours of time, talent, and love go into the Bazaar, so do the dollars raised go out—into the church and the wider community.



(Pictured left to right:) Marie Stoecklin, Esther Power, and Millie Gilmore at work in the sewing room on the St. Thomas Church Bazaar.



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Basketball Sign Up

Sign-up for boys and girls basketball, grades 3-6, will be held in the Terrace Park Elementary School Cafeteria, from 10 am to 12 noon on Saturday, October 16. Individuals who cannot appear in person at this time may obtain a form by calling Dave Moyer at 831-4322, before that date. Teams will be formed shortly thereafter, so it is important to sign up before the October 16 date. Cost is \$35 per participant.



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Midge Proctor (left) and Betsy Ecker are pleased with some of the decorations created at bazaar workshops.

T.P. Residents Help To Stage "Big Sale"

"Big Sale VIII", the giant biennial "garage sale" to benefit the Cincinnati Art Museum, took place on September 11 and 12 in the Albert B. Sabin Convention Center, downtown. This fundraiser, sponsored by the Museum's Women's Committee, featured thousands of bargains for shoppers in antiques, collectibles, clothing, books, and a host of other items.

Serving among those volunteers needed to gather and sort the merchandise needed for this huge event were two Terrace Park women: Elizabeth Bieser and Lucy Maish, both of Park Avenue.



Meet Ginger! Woody and Nancy Benson, of U.S.A. DOG, are carefully looking for a special home for this shy, foster greyhound. If you are interested in rescuing a greyhound, call the Bensons at 831-7545. (Refer to the July issue of Village Views, "Terrace Park's Silver Lining: The U.S.A. Dog Story.")



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**Mariemont Church
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Preschool Moms**

Tuesday mornings will be busy ones for area women at the Mariemont Community Church this fall. An active group, "Mothers of Preschoolers", has formed. They meet from 9 to 9:30 am for a casual coffee, with programs following offered by Women's Ministries. This fall, the MOPS group will be reading "Raising Kids Who Turn Out Right" for 12 weeks, meeting from 9:30 to 10:30 am. Child care will be provided, and church affiliation is not required.

All community women are invited to attend. Additional electives and Bible studies are also available. For more information concerning these programs, call Mary Emery, 248-4742 (evenings), Susan Austin, 831-8235, or the Church office, 271-4376.

**Garden Club Plans
Program At Civic
Garden Center**

Terrace Park Garden Club President, Faye Corey, invites Village residents to be guests of Club members at the Tuesday, October 5 program at the Civic Garden Center. Angelo Romdaci, Director of Horticulture at the CGC will talk about "How to Prepare For Fall", offering tips on perennials, fall color and how to put your garden to bed. Dessert will be served at noon, and the program will follow. Carpools are being arranged by Garden Club members. For directions or further information, please call Lanie Grever, 831-3335.

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