

To Our Friends At...
714 Miami Ave.
Terrace Park OH 45174



VOLUME 27, ISSUE 11

NOVEMBER, 1993

Vote Brings Newcomers To Council On January 1

Fewer than half of Terrace Park's registered voters turned out for the November off-year elections, with interest centered on a race that brought two newcomers to the village council to be seated on January 1.

Village registered voters number 1,554. Ballots cast totaled 765, or 49.2%.

The outcome: Daniel A. Keefe, 612; Daniel B. Startzman Jr., 615; Russell (Rusty) Wilson, 582; Tim Brown, 296; Harry Hodges, 125.

Unopposed for village treasurer, W. Alton Roberts received 639 votes.

The council issue was clouded for a time when one newspaper report reversed the Brown and Hodges votes. Brown and Hodges were write-in candidates who entered the race when only three names were certified for places on the ballot. John Prues had expected to run for re-election, but withdrew

just before the filing date because of business pressures.

Wilson remains the council veteran, being first appointed in 1983. Startzman will be entering on his second term. Keefe filed when Barbara Howland announced she would not seek re-election. Remaining incumbents are Sally Gilchrist and Julie Rugh.

The village supported the state park bond issue 444 to 279, and gave 50 votes to David Davis, unopposed for District 5 municipal judge.

Council Will Decide On Cable And Building Permit Issues

Council will act next month on a recommendation by Julie Rugh that the village designate the Inter Community Regulatory Commission, to which most county communities belong, as its agent in controlling Warner Cable TV charges. Action was delayed to investigate why Mariemont has elected to do its own fee regulation.

The village now collects 5% from Warner as a franchise fee, with 2% going to the commission for its ser-

VICES. The choice is required under new federal cable TV laws. Mrs. Rugh said she felt that the commission could do a better job at less expense than a single village authority.

Fee control covers only basic rates and equipment charges.

Council expects to act next month also to deal with what Councilwoman Sally Gilchrist called "a huge increase" in the county building permit schedule which the village uses as its standard.

The new schedule was imposed by the county in July, but the village received no notification concerning it. Building Inspector Tim Harth said he thought many of the increases were unreasonable as they concerned Terrace Park, and that in some instances the fee exceeded the building cost involved.

Mrs. Gilchrist noted as well that the county was not adhering to its own schedule, waiving fees on some "nuisance projects" calling for no inspections, or charging fees but not making any inspections.

Council gave second reading to an ordinance to establish the post of village urban forester at \$500 a year. Barbara Howland said the citizens Tree Board had endorsed the proposal and urged appointment of Randy Haller of the village maintenance staff for the position. Haller recently qualified as a certified arborist.

Mrs. Howland said 18 trees are to be planted this fall, mostly on Yale Avenue, and reported that a utility contractor will be removing 18 storm-damaged trees marked by the village for removal, at no expense to the village.

On other matters:

*Sally Gilchrist introduced an ordinance to bring the village in conformity with federal regulations governing dish antennas, with a public hearing slated before final action. The village now bans such antennas.

*Building official Tim Harth reported issuance of eight permits in October for work estimated at \$118,421. He reported also that a county health department inspection had found no pollution in Stony Creek and Winding Brook, and cleared operations of all existing aerobic sewerage systems.

*Police Chief Bob Bacon reported a leaf-pickup machine breakdown caused a two-day delay in the pickup, with village workers patching up the old machine to limit the delay. Removal of leaves piled on the streets and packed down by rain and traffic, he said, will have to await snow-plowing to be removed.

*The Life Squad reported 23 EMS runs in the month. Fire Chief Phil Schneider, reporting no fire calls in the month, thanked residents for a highly-successful pancake supper.

(continued on pg. 2)



Not Your Usual Halloween!

Halloween activities took an unusual turn this year as Terrace Park children enjoyed the bonus of an unexpected 4 to 5 inches of snow which fell on Saturday, October 30th. Shown above are Kristen, Eric and John Rugh, of Wrenwood Lane, with the results of their day in the snow. They are the children of Julie and Chris Rugh.

A Reminder About Yard Waste

Many Terrace Park residents are justifiably proud of their lawns and gardens and spend a great deal of time and energy in maintaining them. These lawns and gardens, besides producing such joy, produce a lot of waste. Beginning December 1, 1993, Ohio law will prohibit Rumpke from collecting grass clippings and any discarded plant material to take to landfill. This law was passed in an effort to preserve limited landfill space.

Rumpke will be offering a "pay-by-the-bag" service. Residents must purchase 32 gallon paper craft bags or use a rigid container marked "Yard Waste". Each container must have a Rumpke sticker attached. Bags and stickers may be purchased at local Kroger, Hader Hardware or IGA stores, or from Rumpke Yard Waste Program, 10795 Hughes Road, Cincinnati, Ohio, 45251.

Village maintenance crew will continue to collect leaves and large limbs at the curb. These materials are taken to the Environmental Services Facility on Elm, where they are composted. Residents may bring yard clippings to this site, Mondays through Fridays, 7 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Sundays, 12 to 4 p.m., but clippings left on the ground decompose more rapidly than they do in landfill.

There are some simple tips to follow to successfully handle a "just mow it" program: 1) Cut your lawn often; 2) Don't cut your grass too short; 3) Use a sharp mower blade; 4) Always cut when the grass is dry; 5) Don't overfertilize; 6) Remove obvious weeds; 7) Distribute excess clippings; and 8) Water your lawn infrequently, but thoroughly. These tips are reprinted with permission from the *Just Mow It* brochure, which is published by the Hamilton

T.P. Police Gather Holiday Gifts For Emergency Center

Terrace Park police will be helping out the Madisonville Emergency Assistance Center again this Christmas.

Police Chief Bob Bacon asks residents to drop off contributions of new toys and items of clothing at police headquarters.

This year the organization will make modest charges for the gifts distributed. The purpose is to enable recipients to buy what they need rather than accept a miscellany of used goods; build the self-esteem of those taking part, and provide for those not able to make any purchases.

Police Elated By Continued Response To Video Cameras

Members of the Terrace Park Police Department are overwhelmed by the community response to their request for video equipment for use in patrol units. After the October issue of *Village Views* appeared, yet another donation was received from Eppa Rixey of the Eppa Rixey Insurance Agency.

"We really want to thank those residents and businesses that contributed," says Lt. Jerry Hayhow. "Now each patrol unit is equipped with a video camera which will enable us to do our job more effectively. Without their support, these purchases would never have been possible!"

County Solid Waste Management District office, 1632 Central Parkway, Room 202, Cincinnati 45210. For a copy of this detailed brochure, call them at 651-9437.

Correction To Facts About Ambulance

Information given in the October issue of *Village Views* regarding the expenditure of \$50,000 for a "new" ambulance was incorrect. In the article announcing the annual Pancake Supper sponsored by the Terrace Park Volunteer Emergency Services, Inc., it was reported that, "in 1993, a new ambulance was purchased at a cost of over \$50,000 with the proceeds of past pancake suppers and residents' donations."

In point of fact, Terrace Park's 1984 ambulance was purchased in 1985. It was of such quality and so well-maintained that the E.M.S. volunteers decided to "re-chassis" it in 1993, at a cost of approximately \$47,000. In addition, the patient compartment was refurbished. The work was paid for entirely from monies raised by pancake suppers and the sale of the Terrace Park telephone directories, which are compiled by the T.P. Voluntary Emergency Services, Inc., composed of fire and E.M.S. personnel. No Village tax dollars were used to re-chassis the ambulance.

Purchase of a "new" ambulance would cost in excess of \$150,000. "That expenditure will have to be made sometime in the future," states Life Squad Chief, Connie Wilson.

Village Views regrets any inconvenience which may have been caused by this error.



Pancake Supper A Success

Terrace Park's annual Pancake Supper, sponsored by the Volunteer Emergency Services, Inc., was held November 6th at the Terrace Park School. Pictured here are members of the EMS/Fire teams grilling pancakes. Proceeds go into funds which are used to upgrade or replace the Village's emergency equipment.

Luminaria To Light December Festivities

Kindervelt #76 is proud to present Terrace Park's sixth annual Luminaria Night, Sunday, December 5, in conjunction with the lighting of the Christmas tree on the Village Green. All proceeds from the sale of the Luminaries go to benefit Children's Hospital Medical Center.

Luminaries are made by placing a lighted candle in sand inside a white paper bag. The bags may be placed along sidewalks, driveways, or displayed in the yard. At 6 p.m. on that Sunday, the fire siren will sound to announce the beginning of the festivities. After lighting the luminaries, residents are encouraged to stroll down to the Village Green, to join in the singing of seasonal carols and the lighting of the giant pine tree.

Residents who have not ordered luminaria kits may call Beth Srofe at 831-6844. Kindervelt members will deliver Luminaria kits to those who order.

Come One, Come All

All residents are invited to the seventh annual Terrace Park Tree Lighting on Sunday, December 5, at 6:30 p.m. The event will feature wagon rides, provided by the Eppa Rixey Insurance Agency; an appearance by Santa, and photo opportunities with Santa. Any donations to offset the costs of staging this event will be welcomed; they may be directed to the Tree Lighting organizer, Grace Holmes.

The Rotary Club of Milford will sell hot cocoa, coffee, and donuts.

There will be no free curbside pickup of discarded Christmas tree this year.

Rumpke, the village garbage contractor, has notified the village that it will take only trees bearing pre-purchased 75 cent stickers. Stickers can be purchased at Kroger, Hader Hardware and IGA stores.

Urging residents to buy live trees, councilwoman Julie Rugh said Evans Landscapers on Round Bottom Road in Newtown will give a \$10 rebate to any customer showing a copy of *Village Views*. (Not valid with other discounts.)

The Oberles' Craft Their Art At Home In Terrace Park

by Camilla Warrick

Mention the name Jerry Oberle around Terrace Park and the response is predictable: "Oh, she's the woman who does cats."

That's true. But she also does flowers, turtles, birds, and what she does to corn stalks is magical. She takes dozens of paints, seed pods, dried roses, feathers and pipe cleaners, and turns the corn stalk into something that might give you a new lease on life.

But such is the work of an artist, in league with another artist - in a village that could practically pass for an artist's colony. At least a dozen artists and designers live here.

The Oberles do have shows from time to time (Jerry's next one will be at Miller Gallery in Hyde Park in September of '94). But the best display of their talents is in their Park Avenue home, a 19th century building whose character is rivaled only by the art it contains.

Roger's works are mostly big and haunting. Many are monochromatic. Almost all contain a bird or animal, precisely rendered, yet trapped in a shrinking, probably poisoned habitat. He calls them "cautionary pieces."

"They come from my unconscious," he said. "They're my reaction to the degradation of the environment."

Jerry holds similar concerns about the vulnerability of the earth. But her

paintings and pottery are bright and celebratory. Some are still lifes, some abstractions, some childlike and whimsical. "I don't think a lot about what things mean. I think more about color, organization, light and joy,"

The Oberles came to Terrace Park in 1979 from New Haven, Conn., when John Raushenbush, headmaster of Cincinnati Country Day, asked Roger to head the school's art program. Jerry, who



Roger and Jerry Oberle, outside their Terrace Park home, show samples of their art work.

she said, "I paint when I'm feeling up."

Roger and Jerry met as freshmen art students at Washington University in St. Louis. They were engaged by the end of their senior year, but headed to different graduate schools - Jerry to Rhode Island School of Design and Roger to Yale, then MIT.

was teaching at the Foote School and loved her job, wasn't sure she wanted to move to Cincinnati.

But during the 12 years that Roger had taught at Yale, crime in New Haven had intensified. They'd been robbed twice, their cleaning lady's car had been stolen, a neighbor was stabbed and they chased burglars away more than once. They decided their daughters Megan and Marion, then in the first and third grades, should be in a safer place. So they packed up for Terrace Park.

"Compared to where we were, this seemed incredibly wonderful," said Jerry. "It was a real community. Everybody knew our kids."

Both Jerry and Roger teach at Country Day and both paint in studios at home. In the summer, their studio is a Vermont barn, not far from the cabin they built on three acres near Londonderry. Roger, who is also an actor, performed in Milk Money and has a contract to be in another movie, called Warrior, which will be shot in Wyoming and Mexico.

Their long friendship and deep commitment to artistic expression make them sensitive to each other's needs. When Jerry's experiencing a dry spell, Roger, she said, is often the person who helps restore her self-confidence. She also enjoys painting with Lynn Carden, another fine Terrace Park artist.

"To make art is not a choice, but a calling," said Jerry. "Sometimes you want not to make art, but you can't stop doing it."

creativity, not the other way around.

Sincerely,
Paul F. Power

Editor,

I have been thinking about writing for some time, but hesitated because I am elderly. However, I'd like to say that in my 53 years as a resident of Terrace Park, I have had 5 auto accidents, 4 in Terrace Park and 1 in Milford. I have driven more than a million miles in the 48 States without an accident.

Why is Terrace Park so hazardous? It's simply the relaxed atmosphere causes drivers to forget there is a speed limit on every street or their attention is not as alert as it should be.

A simple illustration is to watch the cars passing the Post Office at 50 MPH.

However, our Police do an excellent job of patrolling Wooster Pike.

If you would like to see for yourself, plan to attend the Mayor's Court as an observer.

Sincerely,
Melvin C. Aichholz

Letter to the Editor

The Schubert Family sends a big "Thank You" to all residents who supported Jeremy in the Juvenile Diabetes Walkathon. We were among the 1500 people who raised pledges and participated in the September 18th Walk at the Cincinnati Zoo. The day was perfect: warm and sunny, and the walk was a huge success in raising funds for diabetes research.

For those who haven't yet gotten the new 1994 Entertainment Book, there is still time and an easy way to do so. Just call Kathy Schubert at 248-2836 by December 1, and order a copy. Proceeds from the sales will go to the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation. Kathy will have the books available for you the first week of December.

Sincerely,
Jim and Kathy Schubert
Jeremy and Jeffrey Schubert

Letters to the Editor

Editor,

In their October letter John W. and Zoe T. Moore partially misrepresented my September letter. They portrayed me as a critic of "the T.P. Recreation Commission as a private organization using the public Green."

My criticism focused only on the Commission's sale of beer and cash-gaming in a youth-oriented context. The Moores never mentioned my focus. I did not dispute that the R.C. provides worthwhile services to "all the children," as the Moores put it. And the R.C. has a legal right of access to the Green, subject to village law.

The same is true for religious organizations, whether or not they are located in the village. However, Memorial Day and Labor Day events on the Green are not billed as religious events. What I questioned was explicit religious (specifically Christian) openings of these events which are not suitable for pluralist audiences.

This practice is different from invoking vague theism, a fall-back position used in Congress and on our coins to which the Moores refer. The real-time trend is away from appeals to whomsoever to a few thoughtful humanistic works. Even the unaffiliated, monotheist Karen Armstrong concludes in *A History of God* (see *Time*, 27 September) the "God" is a product of humankind's

On Council -

(Continued from Page 1)

*Council acknowledged a donation of \$1,800 by a citizens group headed by Stephanie Shields for purchase of another video camera for police use.

*Council agreed in principle to purchase ground from Ellis Rawnsley for additional Community House parking.

*Council adopted a resolution honoring Lelah Gates, 601 Stanton, for her services to the community on her 90th birthday.



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**St. Thomas Church Announces
Schedule Of Holiday Services**

St. Thomas Church offers a Thanksgiving Day Eucharist Service at 10 a.m. on November 25th.

St. Nicholas is coming on Sunday, December 5th, for the annual 4:30 St. Thomas celebration. This is an event for children of all ages!

5th and 6th grade Church School classes will enact Tom Long's joyous play about the well-loved saint, while the Junior Choir sings Pat Matchette's lifting "Song of St. Nicholas".

Plan to attend, and please bring

a new toy—with separate wrappings—to help make a needy child happy at Christmastime.

December 12th at the 9:15 and 11 a.m. services, Pat Matchette will direct an augmented Senior Choir in selections from Handel's *Messiah*, including the Hallelujah Chorus.

Christmas services scheduled by the church are as follows:

Friday, December 24
Christmas Eve:
4:30 p.m. Children's creche ser-

vice, where the Junior Choir enacts the Nativity Pageant and children bring their favorite stuffed animals for a blessing.

8:30 p.m. Eucharist Service, with the Family Choir singing carols.
10:30 p.m. Choral festival by the Senior Choir preceding the 11 p.m. Eucharist Service.

Saturday, December 24
Christmas Day:
10 a.m. Eucharist service.

Sunday, December 26
8 a.m. & 10 a.m. Eucharist Service. No Church School.

The community is invited to all of these services.

**Terrace Park Pumpkin Festival Rich In
Holiday Fun and Funds**



Bid and Buy Chairmen, Judy Deeter, left, and Chris Burnheimer, center, discuss donations with Mickey Forbes, right. The Bid and Buy contributed over \$10,000 to Pumpkin Festival profits this year. Profits of the PTA Pumpkin Festival benefit the children of Terrace Park Elementary School.

Brandon Snider with Ingvild Hjortdahl



Apologies to Brandon Snider, whose name was written incorrectly in the AFS story about Ingvild Hjortdahl which appeared in the October issue of *Village Views*. Brandon, pictured above on left with Ingvild, is her American brother and a junior at Mariemont High School.

"Moms In Touch"

Several area mothers have joined to form a "MOMS INTOUCH" group. "Moms in Touch" is a Christian-based group of women committed to praying one hour a week for the needs of the administrators, teachers, students, and the families of Terrace Park Elementary School. The group, led by Jane Litchfield, 615 Lexington, meets Wednesdays at 10 a.m. Child care is provided. Any interested mother is welcome. Any community member with a special need or prayer request should contact Jane at 576-0744.

**Christ Hospital Aids
Cancer Patients**

The Christ Hospital Cancer Center research department is currently offering education, treatment options, and prevention information for cancer patients and their families. All types of cancer patients are welcome. For more information and a consultation, call 369-2859.



**Emily Crosby Joins
May Festival Chorus**

Mariemont High School junior, Emily Crosby, has been selected to be a member of the May Festival Youth Chorus. Emily is one of 75 students in the Cincinnati area chosen for the Chorus.

The Chorus will give four concerts during the school year. This includes a performance on the Music Hall stage with the Cincinnati Youth Orchestra.

Emily is the daughter of Marcie and Tom Crosby, of Floral Avenue.

**Brochure Advises
Heart Patients**

Operations to restore the function of heart valves have become common. They are done to improve the health and vigor of people with heart valve diseases.

The American Heart Association has a brochure to help people who may have or have had such operations learn about them. It also explains what to expect during and after a stay in the hospital.

For a free copy of this brochure, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope (business size) to American Heart Association, 2936 Vernon Place, Cincinnati, OH 45219.

**Garden Club Plans
Christmas
Luncheon**

The Terrace Park Garden Club Christmas Luncheon will be held on December 7th at the Terrace Park Country Club. Social hour will be at 11:30 a.m. with lunch following at noon. There will be a choice of main course. Members and guests must make reservations by Friday, Dec. 3rd with Kath Startsmann, Sr. or Barbara Self. Wrapped gifts (labeled as to content and whether for male or female) and canned goods collected from members will be given to Hamilton County Human Services. Rita Leming is chairman of the festive event.

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**Thanksgiving Dinner
With Friends**

St. Cecilia Church in Oakley will host a Thanksgiving dinner for those who are alone and would like to share the holiday with others. The dinner will be available from 12 noon to 2 p.m. on Thursday, November 25, in the St. Cecilia cafeteria, 3105 Madison Road, Oakley. Admission is free and open to all ages. To reserve a spot, call Kathy Dwyer at 871-7803.

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