

VILLAGE VIEWS

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New Masthead for *Village Views*

By Cyndy Finnigan

Village Views owes its elegant new logo to graphic designer Kindra Bolsinger. Employed by Deskey Associates in downtown Cincinnati, Kindra paints wildlife in her spare time. Her work is sold at The Row House Gallery in Milford. She lives

in Terrace Park on Wrenwood, with her husband, Gregg Bolsinger, their dog, Kelsey, and a cat named Margo.

We are thrilled with our new look. Thank you, Kindra, and thank you, Gerri Kennedy, for not letting this good idea fade away!

Little Miami Bike Trail discussed in Council

By Katy Wood

Mayor Dan Startzman announced at September's Council meeting that Tom Longano (712

Yale) has been appointed as magistrate of "Mayor's Court". By appointing Longano, Startzman, in effect, replaced himself in this role. As reported last month, mayors are no longer allowed to preside over courts that collect fines due to con-

flict of interest issues.

Longano works in the Hamilton County prosecutor's office where he serves as chief assistant prosecuting attorney. When choosing a candidate for the magistrate position, this experience, as well as Longano's long term residency in Terrace Park, were primary considerations. Additionally, he has already received training to qualify him for the job. "We're extremely lucky to have someone of his caliber," said Startzman.

Startzman noted that Longano conducted, in an exemplary way, September's court and two five-day DUI hearings (on a fill-in basis).

Council agreed to establish an annual salary for the magistrate position.

Other business included the following:

- Councilwoman Julie Rugh introduced discussion about recent indications of the state's intention to develop the Little Miami Bike Trail through Terrace Park. Council determined that developing a proactive response will require considerable research, including requesting information from the state regarding their plans, prior to October's Council meeting. Questions or concerns should be addressed to Mrs. Rugh
- Resident Ed Annan (721 Lexington) expressed concern regarding Terrace Park's policy addressing juvenile crime, questioning whether or not it is well-defined. Mayor Startzman and Councilwoman Rugh maintained that there is a clear

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Kylie Harris is Grand Marshal of Labor Day Parade

By Camilla Warrick

Janet Hill-Smith knows the residents of Terrace Park come through in time of need.

She just wasn't prepared for the warmth, style and scale of their recent generosity. It happened on Labor Day morning: An ailing stranger received a hometown hero's welcome.

The stranger was Kylie Harris, a 3 1/2-year-old resident of Conyers, Ga. She came to Terrace Park with her baby brother, Noah, and her parents, Mike and Rachel Harris. Kylie, who is contending with a serious brain cancer, was encouraged to concoct an outing by the Make-A-Wish Foundation of Atlanta.

The Foundation underwrites dream jaunts for children who are critically ill. Kylie's, dream, however, involved neither Hollywood nor Disney. She said she wanted to visit her favorite aunt, Anita, of West Chester, Ohio, enter a parade and toss out candy.

Easier said than done. Cincinnati has no big parades around Labor Day.

That's the first thing Janet, a freelance special events producer, told the local chapter of the Foundation when she got a phone call in mid-August. Although she has organized numerous large events from scratch, she didn't think she could pull together a parade through downtown Cincinnati within a couple of weeks.

But she didn't say no. She said she'd think about it. "Then it hit me," she said. "What's the difference between a parade on Fifth Street and one on Amherst Avenue to a three year old?"

Janet called Lauri Heffner,



Kylie Harris, grand marshal of Terrace Park's Labor Day parade, secures her crown as she sits with her father Mike Harris.

coordinator of the annual Terrace Park parade, and asked if a kid named Kylie could be this year's grand marshal. "Lauri was thrilled and wanted to help," Ms. Hill-Smith said.

A number of businesses and organizations participated, supplying such things as a convertible, a banner, five cases of candy and a princess gown. Ms. Hill-Smith and her 10-year-old daughter, Hannah, knew Kylie is a fan of the "Blues Clues" characters, so they bought a coloring book and enlarged the

figures. Then they borrowed a crew of Hannah's classmates and made welcoming signs to be posted on the parade route.

Some kids went further, making their own posters. Mery Shell, a 5th grader at Terrace Park Elementary, hand-painted huge banners which were strung from trees next to her family's home on Yale. Her mother, Sandy, even bought flowers for Kylie. Mayor Dan Startzman declared Labor Day 1999 "Kylie Harris Day" in Terrace Park.



Christian Frey gives Kylie a wide-armed welcome.



The Delano family waits for Kylie.

Photos: Janet Hill-Smith

"I don't know if you noticed that the parade kept stopping and starting," Ms. Hill-Smith said. "That was because so many people ran out, giving cards and gifts or just to talk to Kylie. The family was blown away."

So too, Janet confesses, was she. "I was not surprised at all," she said. "But I still got misty-eyed when I rounded the corner onto Amherst and saw all those people. They made her feel like a million dollars."

Coincidence, not conspiracy, brings Terrace Park statewide attention

By Shelley Cowan

Terrence Park police continue to investigate links between alleged hate groups and residents of Terrace Park.

The issue first came to light this summer when an article in the Cleveland *Plain Dealer* cited 22

hate incidents that occurred in Ohio during 1998—six in the Greater Cincinnati area—and named 21 active hate groups. One, Fellowship of God's Covenant People, listed Terrace Park as its headquarters.

Several weeks later, a Terrace Park minor was named in connection with distributing hate literature

in Anderson Township. According to an article in the Cincinnati *Enquirer*, as many as 2,000 Anderson households received booklets published by the Illinois-based, white-separatist World Church of the Creator.

The *Plain Dealer* article, which also includes World Church of the

Creator among Ohio's hate groups, named the Southern Poverty Law Center as its source of information. The SPLC is a nonprofit organization that "works to combat hate, intolerance, and discrimination through education and litigation." The SPLC searches for hate groups, and contacts them to verify each group's address and the nature of its message.

After reading the article, Police

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Duplace sworn in as Councilman

On September 9, 1999, Terrace Park Council met to appoint Al Duplace to complete the remaining two years of the Dan Startzman's term. Mr. Startzman took over Mayor Jennifer Comfort's position when she resigned in August. Council members interviewed three interested residents and chose Mr. Duplace. He and his wife Polly have lived in Terrace Park since 1980. They have two daughters, Abby, a junior at Hanover College, and Maggie, who is a senior at Mariemont High School. Mr. Duplace is the local branch manager of Legg Mason Wood Walker Incorporated.

Leaf collection begins October 15 and runs through November 24. **There will be no brush pick-up during this period.**

Letters to the Editor

September 12, 1999

To the residents of Terrace Park:

I'd like to take this opportunity to thank all of you who've expressed your support for my decision to run for Mariemont School Board. For the past twelve years, I've been involved in four of the five schools within our district as a volunteer, PTO officer or school employee. During these years I've worked with countless parents, teachers and students on a wide variety of PTO and school issues. Currently I am PTO Secretary and computer lab volunteer at MJHS and PTO Holiday Fair Chair and Hospitality Co-Chair at MHS. If I'm elected as a member of our Board of Education, my current level of involvement will not change.

Continuing strong curricula, making responsible financial decisions and setting sound school policy are vitally important. However, I believe that a Board member needs to be actively involved in our schools and with our students in order to make informed decisions. For this reason, I pledge to continue my involvement, making myself accessible to parents, students and staff. I'll continue to commit to fostering school pride and spirit. In addition, and very importantly, I intend to support Mariemont's tradition of excellence in education by advancing our use of technology in all the schools.

Over the next few weeks I will be speaking with families within our district at coffees hosted by Terrace Park Elementary parents. I encourage you to come and share your thoughts. If your children are not currently attending TPES, and you would like to come to a coffee, please call **Ann Pardue @ 248-2763** at your earliest convenience.

I am eager for the opportunity to serve all of the students within our district as a Board of Education member. Thank you for your support.

Sue Keffer
7 Denison Lane

9/1/99

Chief Bacon
Terrace Park Police Department

Dear Chief:

This past Monday evening I was in a near panic mode, when I was unable to locate my parents, who had missed a plane in London. With all avenues exhausted to find them, I contacted Sgt. Chin for his assistance. To my great relief, he located them in London, safe and sound.

I trust you will congratulate him on his professionalism.

Sincerely,
James (Buz) Ecker
622 Myrtle Avenue

August 20, 1999

To the Editor:

Congratulations to Buz Ecker on his explanation of the differences between Betas and Sigma Chis. Buz, I could not agree with you more.

Jim Hyer
Sigma Chi (Alpha)
Miami University '80
734 Floral Avenue

9/15/99

Attention Terrace Park Residents:

Please take a moment to seriously consider volunteering for the Terrace Park Emergency Services Department!

The Volunteer Fire Department meets twice a month for continued training, and individual members answer emergency calls when available. The Emergency Medical Technicians also meet regularly for refresher and upgrade training. Life squad shifts are scheduled in 5-6 hour shifts, all 24 hours and 7 days a week. We ask the EMT's to take two shifts per week, although many take more. The Village pays for all training and uniforms, and department members are compensated modestly for their time.

These are services you could provide to your Village—during the day while the kids are in school; in the evening when you are home attending to your family; on a weekend when you are not scheduled to go out of town; or in the middle of the night while you are sleeping. During your shift you must be within five minutes of the Community Building in order to respond to an emergency, but you do not need to otherwise change the way you manage your time. The training you receive will be invaluable and useful to your entire life.

Call now and help us to continue to provide personal and prompt emergency services to our Village residents.

Sincerely,
Julie Rugh
Safety Chairman
Village Council
107 Wrenwood

David L. Fritz, D.D.S.
Family Dentistry



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Terrace Park, Ohio 45174

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October Deadline:

The Oct. deadline for *Village Views* is **Oct. 11**, the second Monday of the month. All camera-ready ads and articles must be submitted by 9 p.m. on Monday Oct. 11, 1999. **All advertisements** go to Gerri Kennedy at 152 Wrenwood. **All articles** go to Gillian Littlehale at 2 Denison Lane.

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Seventh Graders Say

By Noel Julnes-Dehner

What is surprising about 7th grade?

Sam Amis—How much homework we have! We have more language arts homework because we have two classes of it. Also, all the teachers have different ways of doing things, and it's hard to remember which is which.

Laura Johnston—All the homework, even on the second day of school! It's surprising how independent you have to be. In elementary school, we did everything as a class. Now you have to know what your homework assignment is.

Phil Egasti—You don't have a homeroom. You don't have time to go to your lockers, and it's hard to get to class on time.

Hannah Pardue—Classes seem really short, maybe because there is more talking, more participation.

What is better about 7th grade?

Sam—We have seven different teachers—there are more teachers to like.

Laura—I feel more sophisticated being on my own and having lockers. Teachers don't treat us like babies, and they expect you to do more stuff.

Phil—Sixth grade was more fun, but I was bored at the Elementary.

Hannah—We have more freedom. We don't have to walk in straight lines in the hall; we can talk to people in the hallways.

On meeting new people...

Sam—It is fun. They do different things or play a game a certain way.

Laura—It's good to meet new friends from other areas.

Phil—It's fun to meet new friends, with different personalities.

Hannah—Really cool. It's like switching to a place where you don't know anyone. There are new, different personalities.

Most Exciting...

Sam—Going with the school to King's Island at the end of the school year.

Laura—Dances.

Phil—Dances, and football games—you don't go to games as much in the Elementary School.

Hannah—Dances. You don't get to do that in Elementary. Also, the sports. I play tennis.

Tips for Sixth Graders...

Sam—Be organized. Write your locker combination in your plan book.

Hannah—Get locker shelves. Visit the school before and after orientation, before the first day of school.

From the Editor

On behalf of *Village Views*, I would like to thank everyone in Terrace Park for the support you have shown for our efforts this past year. It is once again the time to request your tax-deductible donations to the paper, which will allow us to keep on the plus side of the balance sheet. There is an eye-catching envelope attached to this edition to facilitate this process.

As readers may remember from our very successful fundraising request last year, the paper does not break even if we run issues larger than four pages. While our advertisements have increased, their revenue is not enough to put us in the black. Last year 37% of the Village contributed, with an average donation of \$24.38. Thanks to your generosity, our efficiency has been vastly improved. We are still a volunteer effort, with no stipends being paid. Only expenses such as printing, postage and supplies are covered from our budget.

If asking you to reach for

your checkbook weren't enough, the staff needs one more favor. We need opinions and information. This is a unique paper and should contain something of interest for every resident. Being monthly, the paper can not always keep up with "breaking news." Nevertheless, our aim is for *Village Views* to be more than just a recitation of official activities, upcoming events and public service bulletins. Human interest stories, thought provoking research, humorous columns, congratulatory updates, the Village calendar—these all may find a place in our pages. We have been very lucky to have community members who are willing to transfer their time and thoughts into ink. We are also very appreciative of neighbors who help us keep track of what is going on in Terrace Park.

Please feel free to return comments and suggestions along with your donations! Thank you very much!

Gillian Littlehale
Managing Editor

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policy being followed and invited Annan to discuss the issue with them at a later time

- In regard to the water main project, more size discrepancies have been found, but bids should be in for action at October's Council meeting. It is still projected that the work will

be completed by the end of the year

- Street improvements have been satisfactorily completed
- Mayor Startsman reported that Mr. A.W. White (707 Myrtle) has offered to donate and replace the reflectors on the posts at Terrace Park entrances with a bigger version. White provided the old reflectors, as well

Those Teens Need More Sleep

A typical growing 12- to 16-year-old needs 9.2 hours of sleep a night. According to Steven Sheer, MD, director of The Sleep Disorders Centers of The St. Luke Hospitals, this need is unmet on a regular basis due to the academic, work and social schedules of many teenagers. Reaction time, memorization skills and concentration can be diminished due to sleep deficits. Teens who incur sleep debt during the week can make up for it by sleeping in late on weekends. Adults become less

able to endure such sleep marathons. However, individuals of all ages who slept the same hours every night were more alert in the daytime, fell asleep faster at night and slept more soundly, according to a study at Arizona State University. Scheduling is a complicated matter that is not easy to change. However, when the issues are learning and driving safety for high school students, it is clear that early to bed and late to rise will help make your child healthy and wise.

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Village Calendar 1999

OCTOBER

5 Terrace Park Garden Club meeting, "Welcome Fall", Community Building, 12:00 noon

5 Terrace Park Elementary "Bootique", Halloween treats, baked goods and mums for sale behind school, 3:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

5 Mariemont Kiwanis meeting every Tuesday morning at 7:30 a.m. in the MJHS cafeteria. New members welcome!

5 TPE PTO meeting 9:30 a.m. in cafeteria

5 Motivational speaker Milton Creagh on parenting teens, MHS Auditorium, 7:00 p.m.

11 Mayor's Court, Community Building, 7:00 p.m.

11 Village Views deadline for articles, photos and camera-ready ads, 9:00 p.m.

12 Terrace Park Council Meeting, Community Building, 7:30 p.m.

14 "Learn and Lunch" at St. Thomas Church, 10 a.m.-noon. Open to Village residents over 55. Topic is Elizabethan Literature

15 Village curbside leaf collection begins and runs through November 24. No brush collection at this time

16 Terrace Park Newcomers Polaroid Scavenger Hunt. Meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Community Building; dessert and dancing follow the hunt. For information contact Leanna Paz @ 965-0846

18, 20, 25, 27 Parent to Parent class will be held in the Community Building, 9-11:30 a.m. Call Kim Pipkin @ 271-4931 to enroll. All parents, K-12, are welcome to attend

19 Mariemont Board of Education Meeting, MJHS cafeteria, 7:15 p.m. Public welcome

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21 AARP bus tour to Brown County State Park and Nashville, Indiana. Guided tour, buffet lunch at Abe Martin Lodge, shopping in Nashville. Bus departs St. Thomas Church at 7:30 a.m. and returns at 6:30 p.m. Cost \$42. For reservations call Geneva Braun @ 247-0677

21 "Learn and Lunch" at St. Thomas Church, 10 a.m.-noon. Open to Village residents over 55. Topic is Your Retirement Dollars

22 Terrace Park Elementary PTO Pumpkin Festival. Games for all ages, pumpkin carving contest, Pumpkin Patch Café, silent auction, 5:30 - 8:30 p.m.

23 Cincinnati Dulcimer Society Music Festival, Community Building, featuring national champion, Larry Conger. Workshops offered from 10:00-11:30 a.m. and 1:00-2:30 p.m.; \$15 each session with pizza lunch. Buffet dinner by reservation, \$10. Evening concert at 8:00 p.m., \$5 donation. For details contact Nan Cook @ 752-0136 or Fran Booth @ 891-7037

28 "Learn and Lunch" at St. Thomas Church, 10 a.m.-noon. Open to Village residents over 55. Topic is History of Business in medieval Europe

31 HALLOWEEN! Village siren sounds at 6:00 p.m. to indicate the start of trick or treating. Ends at 8:00 p.m.

Please submit calendar information to Jenny Whitaker @ 248-9268 at your earliest convenience.

Brush your teeth, brush your hair, tie your shoes and SMILE!



Delighted parents accompany their first graders to class.



Loaded down with new backpacks and bags of supplies, Sam Hyer and Jeffrey Schubert wait for the bell to ring.



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Photos: Susan Austin

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Neighbor to Neighbor

St. Thomas Church offers education and discussion

The Senior Class of St. Thomas Church invites all Terrace Park Seniors (55 years and older) to the "Learn and Lunch" programs. These will be held on Thursdays in the Undercroft of St. Thomas Church from 10:00 a.m. until noon. The first month's programs are:

- ❖ October 14—Elizabethan Literature, led by A. K. Carey, Ph. D. The "class" will read and discuss works of the golden age. No grades, just fun!
- ❖ October 21—Your Retirement Dollars, led by Bill Holloway, Professor Emeritus at NKU, who will discuss investing and items from a column designed for retirees, which he has written regularly for the past six years
- ❖ October 28—History of Business in medieval Europe. Author Sid Hunt will discuss this, his most recent book, and the history of money

Plan to come, have a cup of coffee and good conversation. And afterwards, join friends for lunch "dutch" at a restaurant of your choice.

(Editor's note: Future program dates and topics may also be found in the monthly calendar.)

The Tennessee mountains come to Terrace Park

Join the Cincinnati Dulcimer Society's Mini-Festival, Saturday, October 23 at the Community Building. An outstanding dulcimer, Larry Conger, 1998 Mountain Dulcimer Champion and master teacher will present intermediate and advanced workshops and a concert of sweet strumming. The Workshops are \$15 each at 10:00-11:30 a.m. and 1:00-2:30 p.m. The Open Jam is from 3:00-4:30 p.m.; \$10 prepaid Dinner is at 5:00 p.m. and the Concert, \$5 at the door, under 12 free, is at 8:00 p.m. Call Nan @ 752-0136 or Fran @ 891-7037.

Children's Nutcracker Luncheon date announced

The 13th annual event for parents and children, the Children's Nutcracker Luncheon, is scheduled for December 4, 10:30-1:30 p.m. at the Hyatt Regency Cincinnati. Benefiting BRAVO!, the volunteer organization for the Cincinnati Ballet, a formal lunch and children's fashion show will follow crafts, entertainment by dancers and puppets, story time and visits from costumed characters. Dress for the occasion is holiday party clothes. Reservations are necessary, \$30 for adults and \$15 for children 12 and under. Call the Cincinnati Ballet @ 621-5219, ext. 107.

Enchanted Forest Delights Children

Are you looking for an autumn activity for the kids that won't scare them? The 7th Annual Enchanted Forest in Benton Woods, 5313 Benton Road (near Owensville) will bring friendly storybook characters to life on October 16-17 and 23-24 from noon to 5:00 p.m. on Saturdays and 1:00 p.m. -5:00 p.m. on Sundays. A hayride through the forest is \$3 for children and \$2 for adults. There also will be pony rides, games and food for a small fee. This event supports the Epilepsy Council's summer camp for children with epilepsy. For more information, call the Epilepsy Foundation @ 721-2905.

Come to the 1999 Terrace Park Pumpkin Festival!



Extending an invitation to enjoy one of TP's favorite annual events are (l-r): Debbie Fletcher, Festival Co-Chair, Denise Guttenberger, Festival Co-Chair, Holly McCormack, Boutique Co-Chair and Betsy Porst, Boutique Co-Chair.

Come and enjoy the fun at this Fabulous Fall Fun-d Raiser for our own Terrace Park Elementary!!!! Everyone is welcome, on October 22, from 5:30-8:30 p.m. at the school gymnasium, to enjoy games and food for all ages. Spend the evening with the children as they enjoy the festivities. Experience

the excitement of the Bid-N-Buy. All proceeds for this event stay entirely within the Terrace Park Elementary School!

First up, prowl the BOOTIQUE at TPES (Tues., Oct. 5, 3-6 p.m.) for Halloween treats, toys, trinkets, mums, pumpkins, stalks and more.

"Butterfly" has lighted in Pyramid Park



Stan Thomson's "Butterfly" stainless steel sculpture in its garden setting.

Pyramid Hill Sculpture and Museum Park is a long time dream of Harry Wilks, which finally materialized. It consists of 265 acres in a landscape of rolling hills, vast meadows, woodlands and lakes. It is an outdoor museum focusing on monumental pieces of sculptures, both historical and modern. Stan Thomson, sculpturer from Terrace Park, has created the park's newest addition, a stainless steel work titled "Butterfly". It has found a home near the Tea Room. Incorporated into the park are educational programs in art, horticulture, geology and the environment. Guided tours for groups of 25 are available, as are self-guided strolls and drives. Band

concerts are performed in an amphitheatre throughout the year. All this is only 40 minutes away. Drive west on I-275 to exit 33, turn right on Route 27, turn right on Route 128, and drive 6 miles to Pyramid Park. For more information call 513-868-8336.

Stan Thomson has created stainless steel sculptures for many corporations, a huge 1,500 pound work representing flights above and beyond for the Dayton International Airport, as well as numerous garden and landscape sculptures. The weathervane on top of the gazebo in the Village Green is his creation, as is the "Tencon" logo in front of their Wooster Pike office.

"Let Heaven and Nature Sing"

An eighteenth century treasure will be on display at the Taft Museum this holiday season, from November 6-January 9. A Neapolitan nativity scene, called a *presepio*, comes from the collection of Francesca Perez de Olague Angelon, of Terrace Park. This baroque work of art has been in her family for many years and may be the only *presepio* in the United States presented in the traditional manner of a stage-like setting within a domestic interior.

More than 200 objects fit into the 10' by 8' by 13' setting designed by Sycamore Street Studios. The stage is integrated into the main foyer of the Museum. In 17th- and 18th-century Naples, staging a *presepio* was the hobby of the day. Thanks to the generosity of our neighbor Francesca, all Greater Cincinnatians and visitors to the city may once again partake of this international treasure.

The Taft Museum is located at 316 Pike Street. Admission is \$4 for adults, \$2 for seniors or students, and free for members or children under 18. Admission is free to all on Wednesdays, thanks to 5/3 Bank. Museum hours are Monday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday 1-5 p.m. The Museum will be closed December 25 and January 1. For more information, call the Taft Museum @ 241-0343.

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Sunday 11/7	9:30 a.m.
Monday 11/22	7:30 p.m.
Sunday 12/12	9:30 a.m.
Monday 12/27	7:30 p.m.

Call Jack Gambetta
@ 248-9400 for information

Heritage Village is haunted!

Enjoy "eerie fun and slight fright" at the Heritage Village in Sharon Woods Park on weekends during the month of October. The Village's buildings will all be decorated and animated with 19th century thrills, suitable for all ages. The Haunted Village is open October 9-10, 16-17 and 23-24 from 5:00 - 8:00 p.m. All visitors receive trick or treat bags with candy and favors. Admission is \$6 for adults, \$3 for children 12 and under. It is located in Sharon Woods Park, 11450 Lebanon Pike/Route 42. Call 563-9484 for information.

Charles S.

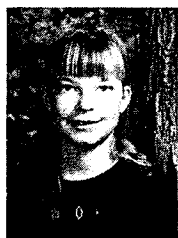
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TERRACE PARK VILLAGE CRIME and POLICE ACTIVITY

Police Reports	July/August	Aug/Sept	YTD
Help Runs	15	17	126
Mutual Aid Runs	11	13	128
Alarm Drops	09	06	57
Property Found Unsecured	06	05	52
Animal Complaints	01	03	4 (as of 8-99)
Domestic Disputes or Violence	02	00	10
Accident Reports	02	01	21
Traffic Arrests or Citations	58	109	468
Other Traffic (warnings, etc.)	17	49	190
Other Arrests (including outstanding warrants)	12	18	112
Investigations (not otherwise covered)	14	19	147

Juvenile Report

-Three juveniles were unofficially charged with destruction of property at the Log Cabin and were assigned community service
 -Two juveniles, aged 7 and 9, stole a car in Newtown. Chased by police while driving East on Wooster, they drove to the end of Fieldstone where they almost wrecked several times, then backed the car into the police cruiser. They were charged by Hamilton County Juvenile Court

Noted

Chief Bacon attributed the increase in traffic citations and arrests to the department's new laser radar machine.

Coincidence continued from page 1

Chief Bob Bacon contacted the SPLC, who provided him with the TP post office box number listed as the address of the Fellowship of God's Covenant, and the name of the person to whom the box is registered. Bacon discovered that the PO box owner is a resident of Middletown, Ohio.

Bacon then followed up with the office of the Ohio Attorney General to see if there was a link between the PO box and the Anderson Township incident. The Attorney General had no information on the Fellowship of God's Covenant, or a connection between the Fellowship and the World Church activity in Anderson.

"It turns out it's just a very big coincidence that both of these things came up at the same time, because they truly are separate incidents. We do not have a concerted conspiracy of hate group activity in Terrace Park. We are monitoring the PO box to make sure that no illegal practices take place, and so far, none have. In fact, the only material we know to have been

sent with Terrace Park as its return address is the Fellowship of God's Covenant literature requested by the Southern Poverty Law Center."

Bacon adds, "And there is no confirmation that the Terrace Park minor involved in the Anderson incident distributed hate literature in Terrace Park."

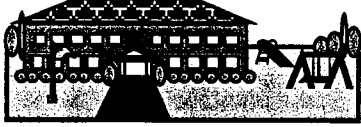
School Board President Rick Koehler confirms that the minor is a student at Mariemont High School. Asked to comment on the school's position, Koehler said, "We know about the incident, and we are keeping an extremely close eye on this individual. But this person hasn't done anything during school time or on school property, and hasn't done anything that affects other students. At this point, there isn't much we can do, but we're watching closely. The student's parents are cooperating with the school's attempt to monitor the student's activities."

Bacon summarized the situation. "We have two separate cases in which individuals are clearly professing white supremacy. We are monitoring both situations closely, but up to this point, no laws have been broken."

21st Century photojournalists in need

By Susan Austin

Do you have an old paper cutter or cropper that is cluttering up your basement? Have your recently upgraded your camera equipment and replaced that 35 mm with a digital camera? Please consider donating such items in good working condition to the new Terrace Park Elementary Junior Yearbook Club.



This club, sponsored by the Terrace Park Elementary PTO, will learn beginning photography and layout techniques and then put them to use. The students will produce the

1999-2000 TPES yearbook. The first meeting of the club had an excited and enthusiastic group of twenty-eight 6th grade students.

Several field trips will entertain and educate the students in the coming months...touring the photo processing plant at Qualex Kodak Photofinishing with Brett Richart, seeing printers at work at The Merten Company with Skip Merten, and finally, how books are bound at Moore Binding Systems with Bruce Barnhill.

The goal of the project is to introduce students to the yearbook process, encourage creativity with layout and, ultimately, to help the students love to take pictures (and lots of them!) that tell a story! If you have equipment to donate, a field trip to host or ideas for production, please call **Susan Austin @ 831-8235** or **Barbara Wilson @ 248-2529**. Thank you.

Election 1999

The October issue of *Village Views* will feature profiles of Terrace Park residents running for local elective office. To date the candidates are for Mayor: John Finnigan and Dan Startsman; for Council: Jim Peterkin, Randy Phillips and Julie Rugh; for Mariemont School Board: Sue Keffer and Rick Koehler; for Village Secretary: Francine Glassmeyer.

What is a Hate Crime?

Ohio law states that any person found guilty of a crime by reason of the race, color, religion, or national origin of another person is guilty of ethnic intimidation. Ethnic intimidation increases charges to the next higher level than the offense that resulted in the charges being brought.

Ohio recognizes five crimes that can be "enhanced" for hate: menacing, aggravated menacing, telephone harassment, criminal mischief, and criminal damaging.

In other words, explains Chief Bacon, "Aggravated menacing — when someone threatens to cause serious physical harm — is a misdemeanor of the first degree. If he or she makes that threat because of a person's race, color, religion, or national origin, it enhances the crime to a felony fourth degree."

According to Bacon, it's not always easy to tell when hate is a factor. It's a matter of thoroughly questioning those involved, and asking the right questions.

Bacon is well educated on the subject. On his own time, he is actively involved in a group called CPR (Community/Police Relations), and he teaches the components and characteristics of hate crimes to police officers and civil rights workers throughout the East and Midwest.

The website address of the Southern Poverty Law Center is www.splcenter.org. The website address of Fellowship of God's Covenant People is www.homestead.com/covenantmedia/fgcp1-ns4.htm. The website address of World Church of the Creator is www.creator.org.

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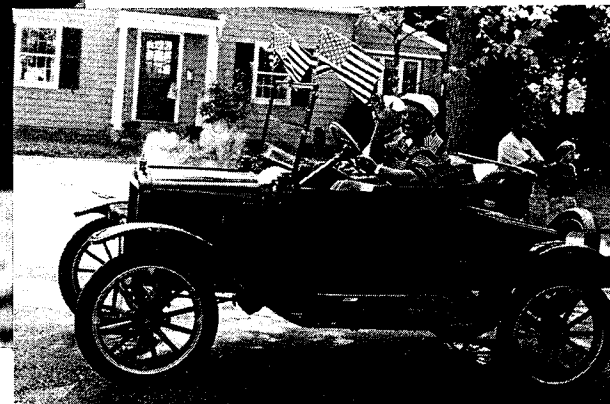
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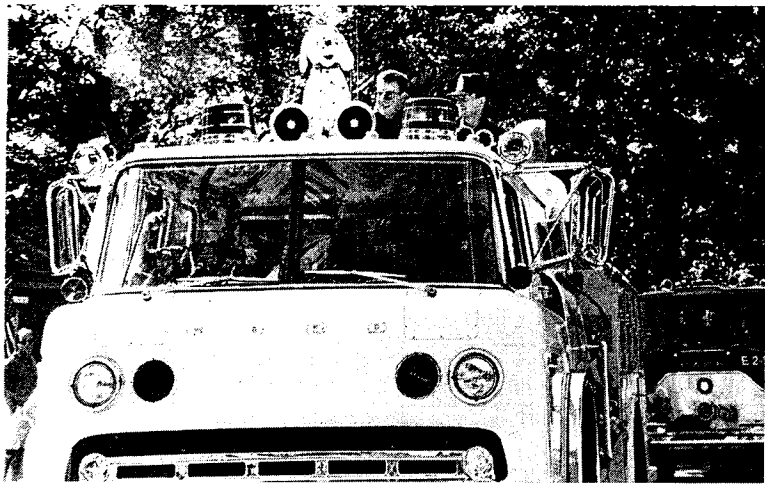


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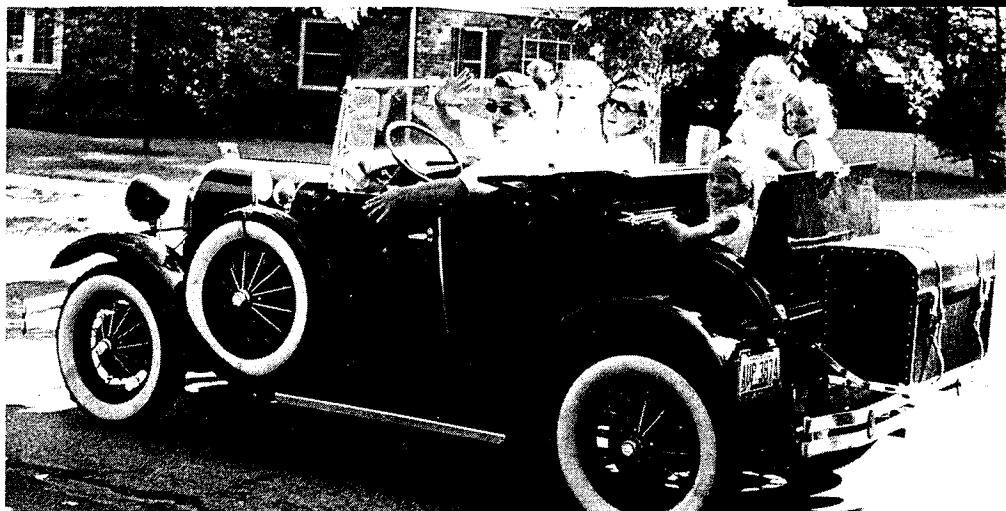


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Labor Day Thank You!

By John Srofe

On behalf of the Recreation Commission, thanks to everyone who helped make the 1999 Labor Day Weekend a big success. Through their extraordinary efforts, we were able to raise over \$13,000 for TPRC programs.

The Garage Sale was run again by Grace Holmes and made over \$6,500. Special thanks go to Greg & Amy Hadijan, Jan Dever, Betsey Ecker, Jennifer Vedder, Dot Sperry, Kelly Schmidt and Beth Srofe for working long hours with the many "treasures" donated this year.

The other event organizers were: Steve Conway—5K and kids' run; Lauri Heffner and Lon & Sylvia Stirsman—Parade; Katy Barnhill and Beth Srofe—Games; Boy Scouts—Food booth; Mike & Crissy Holcomb

and Jeff & Valerie Arington—Food booth; Rusty Wilson—Treasurer and Ticket booth. We also had 18 booth sponsors. They will be acknowledged again next month, with the final financial results.

Many people give their time to the TPRC, as well as the other special community events, making Terrace Park a great place. Grace Holmes, Sy Swart and Beth Srofe are three that deserve special thanks.

Grace has helped to raise over \$20,000 in 4 years, working an incredible number of hours on the Garage Sale. Sy works diligently on the playing fields, with the Scouts

and on any other project if you ask his help. Plus he always has a smile on his face. Beth has run countless programs in the Village with tremendous organizational skills and drive to make sure everything is done right, even if she has to do all the work herself.

The success of the Labor Day Weekend comes about with such efforts. These three individuals are examples of what volunteerism and participation mean. Thank you again to them, and to all who helped with a fun weekend.

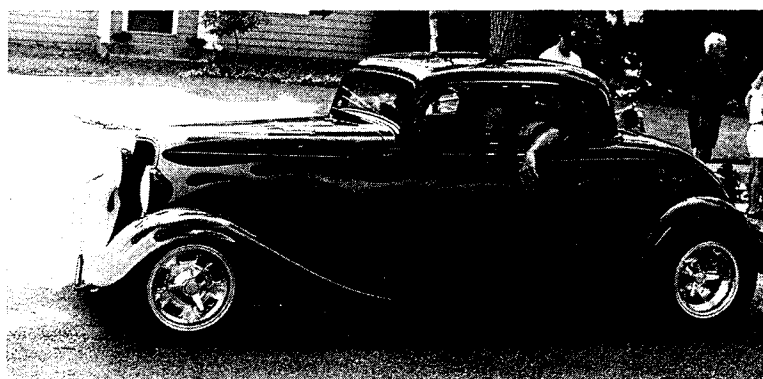


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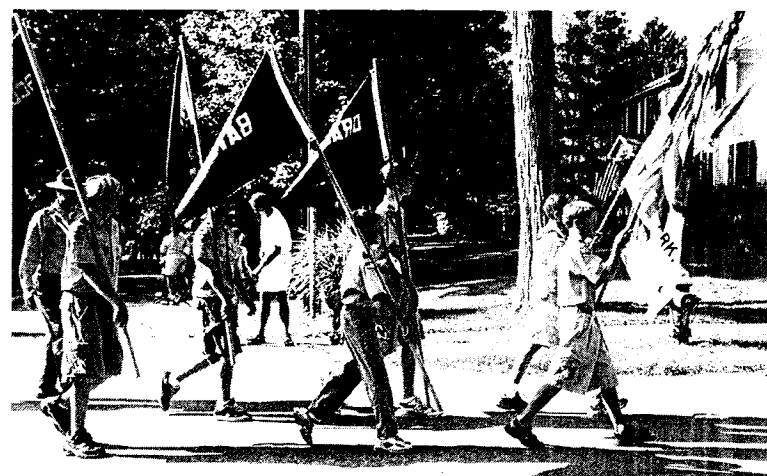


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U.S. Coast Guard in Terrace Park

This summer the U.S. Coast Guard showed their true blue colors in Terrace Park. Commander Craig Sattergren retired from the U.S. Coast Guard Reserve after serving ten years of active duty and seven years in the reserve component. The ceremony, conducted in military and patriotic fashion, brought many friends a first-time view of the Coast Guard. Congressman Rob Portman was the guest speaker and presented Craig a flag flown over the U.S. Capitol in honor of his service and retirement. Congressman Portman's remarks highlighted the Coast Guard missions of search and rescue, drug interdiction, marine environmental protection and the importance of this military service.



Photo: Susan Sattergren

Commander Craig Sattergren (left) shakes the hand of Congressman Rob Portman at the retirement ceremony.

CDR Sattergren graduated from the U.S. Coast Guard Academy with an undergraduate degree in 1981. He served nearly two years aboard U.S.C.G. Cutter Unimak, and this convinced him that aviation was the career path to pursue. He received his flight training through the U.S. Navy and transitioned to the Coast Guard HU-25 Falcon Jet. He flew over the Pacific Ocean while stationed at Coast Guard Air Station Sacramento, CA. There he met his wife, Susan, while earning his graduate degree from Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University. He also served at Air Station Astoria, OR. He joined Delta Air

Lines as a pilot in 1991, and served in the Coast Guard Reserve in Salt Lake City until the unit was decommissioned in 1997. CDR Sattergren and his wife live on Michigan Drive with their three children, Sarah, Amy and Timmy.

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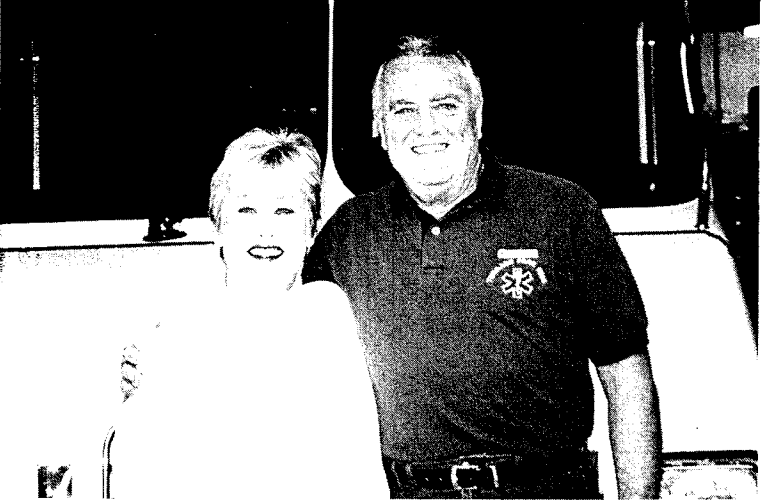


Photo: Cyndy Finnigan

Laura Colston (left) and Ed Annan have almost two decades of life squad service to smile about. Not pictured: Linnette Bollinger.

Volunteers find fun and fulfillment as EMTs, but who are they?

By Cyndy Finnigan

Linnette Bollinger is a busy mom with four children (high school through college) who juggles their needs with her own numerous volunteer activities, such as Meals on Wheels, PTO and the Fine Arts Fund. She joined the TPEMS in 1992 with the encouragement of her family and friends who were already in the life squad ranks. States Linn, "The training is of great value—it helps you in your own life with your family, as well as being a public service. I have no medical background—my field is education, but the classes and ongoing training prepare you to handle emergency situations." Linn has some daytime flexibility, so she often schedules her duty during the day. She substitutes for others as needed, "as does everyone," says Linn. "It's an eclectic, fun group of people. It's a commitment, but a very fulfilling one," she concludes.

Having recently celebrated his 60th birthday, crewmate Ed Annan feels qualified to refer to himself as the "senior member of the squad. You don't have to be a young man to do this," he continues. "Some people may have reached a point in their lives where they have more time; life squad is a good place to invest it."

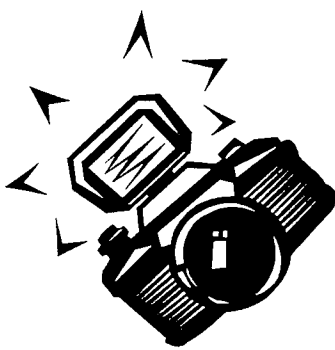
Ed has been on EMS for eight years; his wife encouraged him to join when they were new in the community as a way to get involved and meet people. "It resulted in a tremendous sense of satisfaction to me," he states. Ed had been a hospital corpsman in the Navy at one time, but "it was a long time ago. The skills I use today are learned and regularly practiced." He has his own sales company and travels a four-state area on a regular basis. He works in his EMS duty time "the

best that I can. Everyone is helpful and co-operative. I just try to be a good soldier."

Laura Colston joined the Terrace Park life squad a decade ago, after being recruited by an EMS member. "I took the training with a buddy, and we had a lot of fun going to class and studying together," she reminisces. Laura grew up in Terrace Park and recalls "the ladies of life squad and how I admired them. Now I can help the people who were performing this service a generation ago." She is self-employed, with a home-based business, which has enabled her to take daytime shifts while her two children attended school. Claims Laura, "I am a better mother for having done this and a better daughter. It has contributed to a degree of self-confidence and allowed me to take on a leadership role in some cases, which was new to me. I've made some good friends and learned life skills. It's been tremendously satisfying," she concludes.

The nineteen volunteer members of Terrace Park's Emergency Medical Service come from all walks of life; each person brings his or her own personal experiences and unique skills to the organization. This is the first of a series of

articles that will profile each EMS volunteer. These are our friends and neighbors who provide our community with emergency assistance with a personal touch. Help is needed to continue this valuable service. Call Julie Gislason, recruiter, @ 831-6952 or any EMS member for more information.



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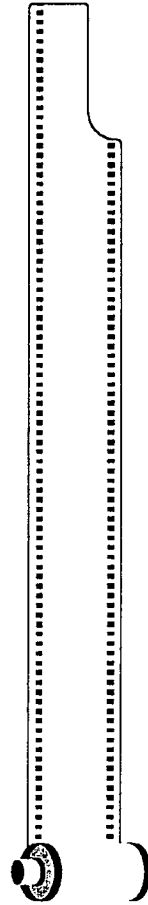
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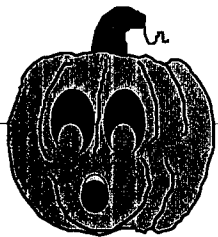
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Terrace Park Sports

Drackett Field no longer dehydrated

By Buz Ecker

After nearly ten years of water fountains with no water, Drackett Field now has water! Under the leadership of Baseball Commissioner Matt Nickum, a long three days of hard work finally brought water. Said Matt, "We saved about \$16,000 from what it would cost from outside contractors. Let me state how none of this could be done without the generosity of Drackett Harth Construction and the expertise of Ray Adams on backhoe."

The reason Matt was able to complete the project with such a savings is that he tapped into the Swim Club water main (a separate water meter has been installed for the fountains) and dug a trench to the softball fountain. Once the copper pipe was laid and connected, all three fountains were charged. The last part of the process is replacing the actual fountains, which should be done at press time.

Good job, Matt! Great idea and follow through on a project for all the thirsty children who play at Drackett Field!



Photos: Joddy Perry

Five men in the mud.



Matt Nickum (left) and Buz Ecker exult in a job well done.

Tiger Sharks churned up the water

By Susan Austin

Some outstanding swims and exciting races were certainly a part of the 1999 Terrace Park Tiger Shark swim team, coached by Kurt Yates and Forrest Kennedy. This summer the team was small in number but had strong showings in all age groups at the summer championship meet at Miami Hills Swim Club, July 14-15. The season ended with the Tiger Shark swimmers in 5th place and the divers, coached by Steph Hogue, in 5th place. A celebration brunch was held at the Swim Club to honor the team. Plaques were awarded to first year swimmers. In addition, special honors were given to the following swimmers:



Photo: Susan Austin

Front row (l-r): Gabrielle Smith, Amy Sattergren, Lennie Cottrell, Joey Mileham, John Austin, Shane Smith; Back Row (l-r): Coach Kurt Yates, Katie Morgan, Wren Dupre, Dan Austin, Asst. Coach Forrest Kennedy.

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11 & Up Boys

Most Improved—Shane Smith
Most Valuable—Wren Dupre
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Special thanks were given to Julie Morgan for her tireless organization and execution as the Parent Liaison.

For those who plan ahead, next year's Swim Team meets are: June 8, 15, 19, 22, 29; July 6. The Diving Team championship is July 10. Terrace Park is the host team for the 2000 Seven Hills Swim Team Championship, to be held here on July 12-13.

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Labor Day Run became international event

By Steve Conway

Fifty runners and walkers turned out for the 1999 edition of the Terrace Park Labor Day Run on September 5. Men's winner was George Comfort, who finished in 18:53. The women's race win was a cooperative effort between two training buddies, Charla Thomas and Lois Knox in 23:44. All winners set course records. The kids' one-mile winners were Joey

Beyersdorfer and Janey Carman.

Competitors came as far as Johannesburg, South Africa, to compete on the flat, scenic course. John McShare from South Africa is visiting his daughter, and thought the race was quite competitive.

Terrace Park Police Department provided race security, and sponsors included Drackett Harth Construction, PNC Bank-Terrace Park, UDF, Chiquita Brands and The Running Spot East in Milford.

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