



Rec Committee Prepares For Labor Day Festivities

by Sandy Wittman-Shell

Terrace Park Recreation Committee began its Aug. 14 meeting with an update on upcoming Labor Day Events. Commissioner Scott Rosson is securing committee heads and recruiting volunteers. Due to the abundance of activities, the committee decided to drop Sports Night. There was discussion of possibly re-scheduling the Sports Night events during Memorial Day weekend.

The Sept. 4 events start with the traditional Labor Day Parade, organized by Denise Hall, with the help of her husband, Brent. This year's "Wannabe" Parade will feature Terrace Park children dressed at what they want to be when they grow up. Denise announced three trophies would be awarded for the best "Wannabes".

Decorated kids, bikes and pets should meet behind Terrace Park Elementary School at 9:30 for the 10 a.m. start out Myrtle, up Stanton across Yale and down Amherst to the Village Green. The parade will feature bands, fire trucks and police cars.

After the parade and traditional opening ceremonies on the Green, the games and rides will run from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The all time favorites, Bars and Bells and Baseball Wheel, will be back with Bumper, Fish Pond, Goldfish, Bart's Cyclone Ride and Moonbounce. The Celebrity Dunking Booth will be filled on Sunday to give the water an opportunity to warm up. Additional games include Instant Bingo, Lucky Sucker, Novelty Wheel, Pick-A-Prize, Rob-The-Nest, Tic-Tac-Toe, Flying Tiger and Jungle Slide.

Bingo for cash will be held under a large tent. Gourmet delights will include hot dogs, brats, snow cones, cotton candy and funnel cakes. Anyone with questions or willing to sponsor a booth should call Rosson at 831-5259.

Rosson has headed the Labor Day event for three years and is

looking for a replacement for '96. He has documented the details of the day and carrying on the tradition should be a smooth transition.

Marcia and Dave Moyer and Mickey Forbes are co-chairing the annual Garage Sale to be held at the Log Cabin Sat., Sept. 2 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Also at the meeting Fields Commissioner Jack Forbes discussed the condition of the fields, tractor and fence fixing. A lock has been installed on the maintenance shed to limit access.

Soccer Commissioner Jaime Egasti reported 19 soccer teams will start games after Labor Day. This is the first season in a number of years that there will be a boys under 14 team coached by Scott Blomer. There will be a Jack Herman Coaches Clinic on Sat., Aug. 26 at Drackett Field from 2 - 4. Coaches are encouraged to attend. Egasti "weeded" through uniforms, ordered the necessary new ones and is looking for a space to store them with the equipment after the season.

Julie Smith gave an overview of Summer Fun preceded by a written report from Christine Weidhaus and Kathy Swart. TPRC praised the three coordinators for meeting the safety needs of the school while providing recreational activities.

Lauri Heffner was voted in as Fund Raising Commissioner to eventually replace Bill Drackett.

During executive session TPRC voted to repeal the existing policy regarding non-Terrace Park teams playing on TPRC fields. The committee will reconsider details of the policy, with a new one going into effect prior to the '96 sports season. President Fred Albrecht stressed that the committee's philosophy of supporting recreation teams first will not change. Roger Winters, at large baseball commissioner, resigned again from TPRC during the executive session.

School Board Wants Review Of Student Code of Conduct, Substance Abuse Curriculum

One of the recommendations of the recent district wide survey was to "develop a policy and approach to application of discipline that is more consistently excellent across all schools in the district. This system should define roles for parents, staff, students and police. In addition, the school district should initiate a partnership among the home, school, and community agencies to address the growing concerns about substance abuse by students."

Heeding this advice, the School Board at its Aug. 15 meeting established three ad hoc committees to review the district's Code of Conduct, Substance Abuse Curriculum and High School Extra-Curricular Code.

The survey indicated the rise of drug and alcohol use among junior and senior high students was a community-wide concern. High school

students surveyed were significantly more dissatisfied (47%) with the substance abuse prevention program than nonstudents (17%). According to the survey, "Many focus group participants believe this difference indicates students have a greater awareness of the seriousness of the problem than parents."

The survey on marijuana use by Mariemont High School students published in the June 7 issue of the school newspaper The Warpath, indicated just that. The Warpath co-editor Megan DeHaan said, "Students have more of a problem than parents and teachers realize."

She explained the survey was distributed to the entire high school, grade 9 - 12, through all the teachers in the English Department. DeHaan said they tabulated the 276 surveys returned. She noted they threw out 24 because they con-

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Council Members Meet In Executive Session

by Pat Henley

On the hot night of Aug. 8, all council members were present for the monthly meeting. There was not much heavy duty decision making, except that Mayor Randy Casteel and Sally Gilchrist each asked for an executive session.

These sessions are held in private and the regular meeting, and are restricted by the Sunshine Laws to discussions of property sales, legal or personnel issues.

Chief Bob Bacon as street commissioner reported that the sidewalk replacement will be stopped before completions, as Randy Haller will be hospitalized and off the job for a couple of weeks. About three-fourths of the planned work was completed.

In committee reports:

Sally Gilchrist reminded that the public hearing for the new Zoning Map will be held at 7 p.m. on Sept. 12, before the council meeting.

She also said that work done by the village maintenance men had been helpful in alleviating the problem in the Spooky Hollow subdivision. There will be another meeting of the residents and interested parties Sept. 5.

Julie Rugh of Buildings and Grounds reported that plans are in progress for upgrade of the Community House bathrooms.

Dan Keefe of Rules and Law is at work on a personnel manual, which will be a first for the village.

Dan Startzman announced that the old Yazoo mower has been sold to the highest bidder, the maintenance supervisor, for \$250. (This reporter experienced a nostalgic moment, as, in 1974, I helped choose this first large riding mower the village ever owned. Previously, the village green was mowed infrequently with a bush-hog. Haven't we come a long way!)

Mayor Casteel swore in a new auxiliary police officer. Brian Dearborn was appointed to this post and will join the complement of other auxiliary officers. Terrace Park will sponsor Dearborn at the Scarlet Oaks Police Academy in January. An auxiliary, he can ride with the police. After he completes the schooling, which is 450 or more hours, he will give the police department 19 volunteer hours. After that, he can become a part-time officer.

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TPRC Garage Sale Recycles Treasures

Terrace Park Recreation Committee's Annual Garage Sale is the perfect place to recycle your treasures. The sale will be held at the Log Cabin Saturday, Sept. 2 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Garage Sale Co-Chairs David and Marcia Moyer and Mickey Forbes have arranged the following drop off schedule for residents to bring their "heirlooms" to the Log Cabin: Sat., Aug. 26 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Sun. Aug. 27 from noon to 2 p.m.; and Fri., Sept. 1 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Glassmeyer, Rugh, and Ward To File Petitions For Election

At press time Aug. 17 Hamilton County Board of Elections reported only one petition had been filed for the fall election in Terrace Park, Jennifer Comfort for Mayor.

Francine Glassmeyer, Julie Rugh and Nick Ward, have, however, announced their intentions to file petitions before the Aug. 24 deadline. Ward plans to run for Mayor while Glassmeyer and Rugh seek re-election to their current offices of Clerk and Council Member, respectively.

Ward stated, "It is an opportunity to serve the community in an interesting and challenging position. My legal background, leadership skills and community involvement will contribute to the many aspects of the job."

Ward said he "is involved with S.A.F.E. issues in the Park and in helping coach his children's sports activities. " Professionally, he has served as an arbitrator and has experience in negotiation and litigation. A former officer and director of the Cincinnati Gyro Club, he belongs to St. Thomas Community Church. He said, "The Mayor position requires a high level of responsibility and I am ready for that type of commitment."

He graduated from Mariemont High School, Denison University and U.C. College of Law. After practicing with a downtown firm for seven years, he opened his own practice a year and a half ago. Ward lives at 748 Park Ave. with his wife, Julie, daughter Laura, and son Ellis.

Sally Gilchrist, whose term on council expires this year, was out of town at press time. She had earlier stated she had not yet decided if she would run again.

Glassmeyer was appointed in 1993 to serve out Janet Popelka's term as Clerk. Rugh has served four years on council and currently chairs the Buildings and Grounds Committee.

Comfort filed her petition with the Board of Elections July 17. An attorney with her own practice, she has served on the Vestry of St. Thomas Church, the Board of Trustees of Joy Outdoor Education and the Christian drama group, Friends of the Groom. She has an MBA from Duke University and a J.D. Degree from the University of Georgia.

Mayor Randy Casteel announced in June he would not seek re-election because of increasing business and family responsibilities. He has been Mayor for four years and previously served six years on Council.

November Ballot Includes 2 Mil, 5 Mil School Levies

The School Board voted at its Aug. 15 meeting to place two levies on the November ballot, a 2 mil permanent improvement levy and a 5 mil operating levy.

The 2 mil levy would be limited to four years and raise about a million and a half dollars, with the first year's proceeds used to re-open Dale Park as a junior high school in the fall of 1996. Approximately \$300,000 would be used for electrical, plumbing, roofing, interior and exterior work with \$85,000 needed for air conditioning.

If you own a \$100,000 house, its assessed value for taxes is \$35,000 and the 5 mil operating levy would cost you \$153 and the 2 mil permanent improvement levy would add \$61 for a total levy cost of \$214. If the market value of your house is \$300,000, the operating levy would add \$459 and the permanent improvement levy would add \$184 for an increase of \$643.

Board member Hank Kleinfelt favored limiting the permanent improvement levy to four years, rather than five so the residents could vote the board out of office if they didn't accomplish what they are now proposing. The board asked Superintendent Gerry Harris to prepare a four year schedule of improvements to be financed by the levy. The 1996 funds would mainly be used for Dale Park. The 1997 proceeds would finance tuck pointing and window replacement at Terrace Park Elementary. Although the estimate to replace the old windows at Terrace Park has not been completed, its' expected to be significant. The tuck pointing alone should be around \$83,000.

Additional improvements for 1997 would include: Mariemont Elementary roof repair; replacement;

computers and hardware; two new vans and a school bus and replacement of the pod roofs at the high school. The 1998 schedule includes: replacement of Terrace Park's gym windows; replacement of the high school gym roof; the Fairfax flat roof; new Fairfax access ramp; new Mariemont Elementary boiler; new carpeting and interior renovation at high school; Kusel Stadium renovation; new school bus and sidewalk and blacktop repair at all buildings. On the 1999 schedule are: replacement of gym floor and septic system at Terrace Park; high school auditorium refurbishment; replace Fairfax gym floor and windows at Dale Park; filter tank at high school pool; carpet Mariemont Elementary and new technology for all elementary schools.

Building repair is expensive, but necessary. This summer's work on the roof of the old section of Terrace Park Elementary was estimated at \$85,000, but Principal Jerry Sasson thinks it is costing closer to \$90,000. He also hopes it will be completed by the time school starts.

In other action the Board established ad hoc committees to review the method of determining class rank, GPA calculation and selection of valedictorian, as well as an eight period day at the high school. Harris explained the current class periods are 44 to 45 minutes long. To meet the state requirements for 150 hours of instruction per year for science, students have five regular class periods and two lab periods per week. This complicates scheduling.

The board also established a technology advisory committee and a school facilities advisory committee.

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Swimmers Score At Y Nationals

Terrace Park swimmers Shelley Eaton, left, and Leah Ross each scored individual and relay team points for the Anderson Baracudas in the YMCA Long Course National Championships held Aug. 1-4 in Nashville, where 70 teams from the U.S. and Canada participated.

Ross won the 200 meter butterfly event with a time of 2:23.30, and placed twelfth in the 100 meter butterfly. Eaton placed second in the 400 meter freestyle, third in the 200 meter freestyle, and fourth in the 1500 meter freestyle. She also anchored the winning 200, 400 and 800 meter freestyle relay teams. Both swam on the winning 40 meter medley relay team.

The Barracuda finished second in overall women's competition at the meet, first in men's competition and won the combined championship. Leslie Lakamp and Chris Clukey of Terrace Park also swam for the Barracudas.

The opening session of the Y



Nationals meet was dedicated to swim coach Larry Lyons, a long time resident of Terrace Park, who died suddenly last month. The Y coaches presented the first Y nationals Coach's award to Baracudas coach, E. Jason Pyles. In his comments, Pyles dedicated the award to the memory of Lyons, giving him all the credit for the team's accomplishments.

Overnight Success

Police Chief Bob Bacon reported the third grade overnight earlier this summer at the Log Cabin was a huge success. He said about 19 children joined police officers and their families for a night of hot dogs, marshmallows and games around a camp fire at the cabin. Bacon said the kids were great, and seemed to enjoy the night as much as the parents, who appreciated the night off. Krogers kindly donated the food consumed at the sleepover.

Ruth Lanner Exhibits 90 Quilts at Chatfield

Ruth Lanner, long time resident of Terrace Park, is being honored with a display of her collection of 90 quilts at the 20th annual Quilt and Craft Show at Chatfield College Sept. 23 and 24 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days.

Chatfield is an independent liberal arts college offering opportunity to, and meeting the needs of residents in a five-county area. It's easily reached via Rte. 50 E to Rte. 251 just beyond Fayetteville. Turn left and watch for signs at St. Martin.

Substance Abuse Concerns Community

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sidered them too extreme. DeHaan explained other drugs were reported but basically they wanted to center on marijuana.

Survey results indicated:

49% of Mariemont High School students claimed to have used marijuana at least once.

14% claimed use once a month.
14% claimed use once a week.
9% claimed use once a day.

DeHaan felt junior high use at school was more prevalent and marijuana is like the cigarettes of the 90's. She concluded, "Students see what we have is not working. We could improve some things."

That's just what the board members want to do. Superintendent Gerry Harris said the Extra-Curricular Code and the Substance Abuse Curriculum were last looked at in 1987 and it's time for a review.

Some community members might even say it's overdue. Terrace Park Police Chief Bob Bacon said he's not at all surprised by the student survey results. He added he told them this four years ago. Bacon said, "I don't base this on arrests but on what kids tell me." Bacon said he hears from the kids in Madisonville that our kids are buying from them. He is pleased to see the problem getting the attention its needed for a long time.

Bacon feels we need to quit taking a back seat approach. "With a pro-active approach," he said, "we get to kids early." He wants to make the police department available to parents and children." He concluded parents in the village have wanted to deal with substance abuse as a family problem, not a problem of society. Chief Bacon said, "Terrace Park needs to determine how it wants to deal with it as a society and let the police department be a part of it."

At its Aug. 3 meeting, the Mariemont Board of Education openly and frankly discussed the concerns raised by respondents to the district wide survey. Superintendent Gerry Harris noted the problem is not an education problem but a community problem. He added the schools have cooperated with local law enforcement agencies which have led to recent arrests in Mariemont and Fairfax. The board members and Harris felt the district's Central Committee with members from all communities would be the best place to address the substance abuse problems. Harris said the schools are not going to resolve this issue alone. The consensus was law enforcement agencies, churches and schools must work together.

The village of Terrace Park and the Mariemont schools do not have more problems with substance abuse than other neighborhoods or schools. The results of the non-scientific, student organized survey at Mariemont are not far off from the results reported in the 1995 survey of drug use by teens in Hamilton County conducted by Citizens Against Substance Abuse (CASA).

According to the CASA survey 28% of 7-12 graders surveyed in private and public schools throughout Hamilton County used marijuana in the past 12 months. The survey indicated 12% of seventh graders and 38% of twelfth graders have used marijuana in the past 12 months. The study also found 15% of the twelfth graders surveyed use marijuana every week or more. A recent Ohio Youth Risk Behavior Survey indicated 30% of the students surveyed across Ohio had used marijuana with 16% using it within the past 30 days.

PTA Program Participants Party at Principal's Pool

More than 30 Terrace Park Elementary students, who completed the PTA's first summer review program, partied with Principal Jerry Sasson at his swimming pool Aug. 16. The pool party and either a movie or Q Zar pass rewarded the students for their efforts in completing the four weekly packets designed to review material covered in the previous school year.

The concept for the review program was presented to the PTA by Melanie Hynden, and the educational input for the program came from Marilynne Chapman. Beth Srofe and Sandy Wittman-Shell provided organizational skills.

The program began June 21, when packets were distributed at the school cafeteria. The children then completed the materials, in-

Esther Power Protects Village Treasure Trove

For many years Esther Power collected and filed papers and materials pertaining to Terrace Park. Now, this process of properly handling the historical treasure trove is dignified by having the status of a commission.

The Records Commission of Terrace Park is comprised of Mayor Randy Casteel, Solicitor Bob Molloy, Village Clerk Francine Glassmeyer and Mrs. Power.

Her job as Records Coordinator is to inventory and schedule all municipal materials. This process has taken over five years, as preservation of records was handled in a haphazard fashion during the years when there was virtually no village staff. She has pursued council minutes, commission records, maps, etc. The most important missing link is the council minute book from 1901 - 1909.

Now the commission is going to investigate that possibility of transferring some of the earliest village municipal papers to U. C.'s Archives and Rare Books. This is a depository for local records and the materials would be cared for properly in a protected environment. They would be available for use by interested persons.

Power said, "As Keeper of the Archives, I have received many interesting bits of historical memorabilia pertaining to Terrace Park's past. The village thanks the more than 60 people who have made donations."

Pat Henley

Commentary

Resident Recoils At Canines' Use Of Public Fountain

While walking near the Village Green around 8 a.m. on Aug. 9, a Terrace Park resident was amazed to see another village resident being pulled by her two dogs toward the water fountain on the Village Green. Both dogs got on their hind legs and started lapping from the bowl of the fountain. The water was then turned on for the dogs so they could get more water.

The dogs and their owner then proceeded to walk home, which is relatively close to the Green. The witness to the incident questioned why anyone would allow their dogs to drink from a fountain designed for people, especially if they lived close enough to the Green to satisfy the dogs' thirst at home.

The resident who observed this spectacle on the Green believes if village ordinances don't prevent this behavior, common sense should. I concur. Dogs should not be licking and lapping at the public fountain on the Green. If you want to share a water bowl with your dogs, do it at home.

Ricki Schmidt

cluding word searches, math reviews, and time tests. They also made daily entries in a journal and completed reading extension activities based on books selected from the program list.

The students then returned the following Wednesday with their completed packets to the school cafeteria, where they enjoyed a snack, selected a small prize and picked up a new packet. Originally 108 children signed up for the program.

Although PTA funds had been allocated to finance the program, it was actually self-sustaining, with each packet costing \$5. The packet fee covered the snacks, prizes and packet preparation. A sample packet was prepared before the end of school and reviewed by teachers at each grade level.

The student participation in this summer's K-6 program surpassed the expectations of the organizers. They have sent out a survey to all the participants to determine what children and parents liked about the program, and how it might be improved.

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Village Residents Meet Sgt. Wright & His Partner

Sgt. Mike Wright introduced his partner Police Officer Barry to village residents attending the S.A.F.E. program earlier this month. Barry, a black German shepherd from Holland, followed all Sgt. Wright's Dutch commands, including fulligen (heel), auf (down) and bleid (stay).

Barry was made a full time Terrace Park Police Officer Feb. 9, 1993 and is scheduled to retire in two years, when he turns ten. The official officer status protects Barry, as it is a felony in the State of Ohio to try to hurt or kill a police officer. When asked if Barry had ever bitten anyone, Sgt. Wright said Barry did bite a suspect in Newtown this summer, but only after he attacked the dog.

The village paid for the first two weeks of training for the Wright-Barry partnership. More than 700 hours of training in that first year, however, were not financed by the village. Barry, who is the only dog on the Hamilton County SWAT Team, has been trained in advanced narcotics detection, tracking and survival skills. He frequently works the Cincinnati Airport.

The canine unit stopped a driver and a detailed traffic search found a pound of marijuana in the trunk and then 57 pounds at the suspect's house. Barry has seized cars in Hamilton, Clermont and Butler Counties. He has even successfully tracked a homicide suspect.

Village Clerk Francine Glassmeyer noted Barry's reputation reaches far and wide and serves

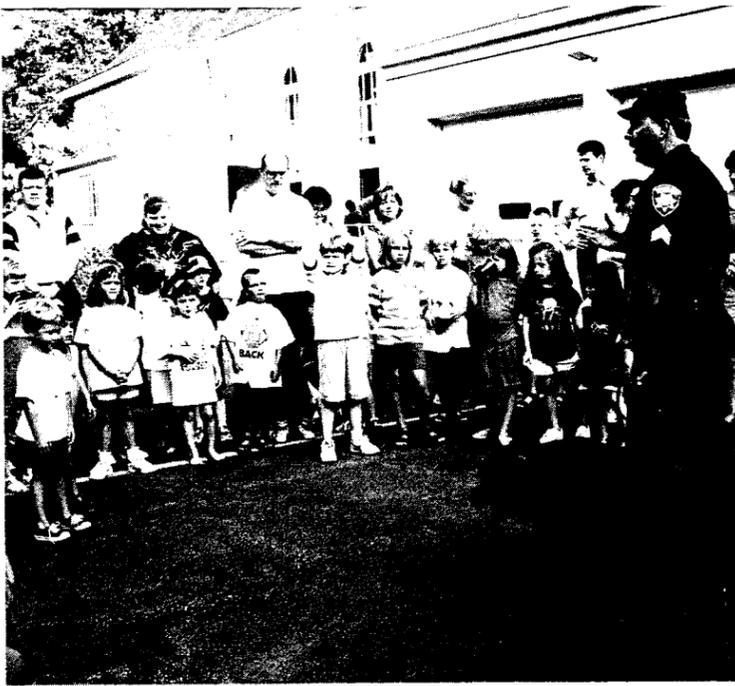
as a deterrent to criminals, who might otherwise consider Terrace Park a good place to operate.

Wright's wife Karrie said the dog loves to chase horses. She added Barry gets along well with their seventeen year old son, their small terrier and their cats. He fit right into the family.

Police Chief Bob Bacon talked with both parents and children at the S.A.F.E. presentation. He reminded residents "the police can't keep you 100% safe all the time. We can't do it without your help." He spoke with



Sgt. Mike Wright and Police Officer Barry



Sgt. Wright introduced Barry to the residents at the S.A.F.E. Program earlier this month.

younger children early in the program and then older children later.

Chief Bacon had samples of cocaine, marijuana, crack, and LSD to show the older children and their parents. Bacon said a good deal of the illegal drugs came from back in the heartland of the Park, not Wooster Pike.

Molony Co-Chairs Walk Sober Fest

Bill Molony of Marietta Ave., is co-chairing Walk Sober Fest to raise public awareness about the risks associated with alcohol and drug abuse. The event scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 21, provides a cooperative fundraiser for area nonprofit organizations who are active in education, prevention and treatment of alcoholism and drug abuse. The event is sponsored by the Alcoholism Council of the Cincinnati Area.

Molony is in charge of logistics and route for Walk Sober Fest, which features a 10 kilometer pledge walk and jog-a-thon followed by a day-long festival of music, refreshments, and entertainment at Sawyer Point Park. Walkers representing nonprofit groups collect pledges for participating and in return receive 75% of donations collected on their behalf. ACCA retains 25% as the event organizer. A minimum pledge of \$15 per walker is suggested. Participants may obtain packets by calling 281-5052.

Back To School

Terrace Park students return to Mariemont District schools Mon., Aug. 28. Elementary students attend school from 8:35 to 11:30 a.m. and 12:20 to 3:10 p.m. while high schoolers go from 7:45 a.m. to 2:53 p.m.

Lunch prices remain: \$1.55 plus 30 cents for milk at the elementary and \$1.70 plus 40 cents for milk at the high school.

Terrace Park Elementary will hold its Parent Information Night Tues., Sept. 5. Grades 1-3 will meet from 7 to 8 p.m. and grades 4-6 will meet from 8 to 9 p.m. Parents of morning kindergarteners will meet at 7 p.m. and parents of afternoon kindergarteners will meet at 8 p.m.

Annette Engle will teach sixth grade at Terrace Park. She has been a fifth and sixth grade teacher in the Lakota District since 1989 and has also taught third and fourth grades for West Clermont Schools. She received her bachelor's degree from Eastern Kentucky University.

The high school will have two new English teachers, a new business education teacher and a new guidance counselor.

Stepping Stones Sets Preschool Registration

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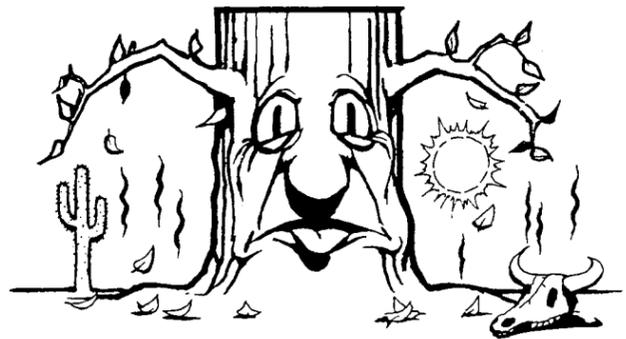
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Stanton Field Controversy Time Line

- March:** Recreation Committee adopts policy for non-TPRC teams playing on TPRC fields.
- Mar, Apr:** Three select baseball teams begin practice and then games at Stanton Field
- April 23:** Letter to the Board of Education outlined list of grievances along with signatures of Terrace Park homeowners, petitioning Board for a solution. The letter was copied to Chief Bacon, Mayor Casteel, Superintendent Harris, TP Baseball Commissioner Skip Kirby, Recreation Committee President Fred Albrecht and Mariemont Athletic Director Jeff Watterson.
- May 9:** Superintendent Harris responded in a letter to the petitioners, indicating the board would review their concerns and a response would be forthcoming later that month.
- Memorial Day:** The First Annual Eppa Rixey Tournament Scheduled for Stanton Field. Constant rains over the weekend caused game delays with players and fans forced to hang around the field waiting for games to begin. Portalet was rented for the weekend.
- June 13:** Mayor Casteel reported at the council meeting that he received telephone calls and correspondence regarding Stanton Field. After later conversation between Chief Bacon, Safety Committee Chairman Rusty Wilson and Mayor Casteel, No Parking cones were placed on Elm Ave. at Stanton Field during games to control traffic.
- June 20:** More than 25 Terrace Park residents attend the Board of Education Meeting.
- June 28:** Article on residents attending school board meeting appears in Eastern Hills Journal.
- July 11:** Superintendent Harris meets with representatives of the Stanton Field neighbors and Recreation Committee representatives. Harris told Stanton Field neighbors he would recommend to the board at the August board meeting they eliminate the select teams, but possibly let them practice on a casual basis.
- July 18:** Dr. Harris at the school board meeting reviewed his meeting with residents and said he would delay his recommendation until August meeting.
- Aug. 3:** Dr. Harris told board members the problem would be on the Aug. 15 agenda. After the meeting School Board member Connie Wilson said she did not think this decision had to be made at this time.
- Aug. 15:** Dr. Harris recommended and the Board voted to establish a School Facilities Advisory Committee to establish a district policy for using school property. Harris said he wanted a district policy as he felt this problem would also surface for both basketball and soccer. Representatives of both the Stanton Field neighbors and select teams attended the meeting. Harris said he wanted the committee to complete its report by Dec. 1. (When Dr. Harris was reminded the Dec. 1 deadline would come after the Nov. elections, he said he would ask the committee "to work as expeditiously as possible, hopefully to report before basketball season begins in November, but definitely by Dec. 1.")

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TP Garden Club Holds Flower Show Sept. 19

By Ruth Rauth

The Terrace Park Garden Club will have a flower show and mini workshop on Tues., Sept. 19 at the Community House. Lanie Grever and Debbie Oliver are co-chairing the event.

While Artistic entries are limited to members of the Garden Club, Junior and Horticultural Divisions are open to all residents of the community. A junior entrant should be a Terrace Park resident under 18 years of age. Horticultural entries must be grown by the exhibitor and should be labeled with the correct variety name, and botanical name, if possible. Amateur growers are encouraged to participate.

Judging will be from noon to 3 p.m. and the show will be open to the public from 3 to 5 p.m. All exhibits must be entered at the Community House between 9 and 11 a.m. Late entries will not be judged. For more information, contact Lanie Grever.

Trees and gardens have been stressed this summer, first with too much rain and then with hot, dry spells. Garden Club members work diligently to maintain the memorial garden and the area around the newly renovated stone bench and walk. Portions of the garden have been replanted.

Club President Judy Brown announced an Adopt A Tree Program to try to prevent losing young trees. All residents are invited to participate. Call Judy for further details.

Many thanks to those who honk, wave or stop to chat when club members are planting or watering. The Garden Club's focus, through fund raising activities and hard work, is village beautification. Club members are pleased that the village appreciates their efforts to enhance the unique atmosphere of Terrace Park.

TP Womans Club Undertakes Survey Of Village Buildings

The Terrace Park Womans Club recently voted to undertake a building survey of the village. The idea was prompted by the fact that although the face of the village is continually changing, many homes are currently in the process of major structural change.

The club decided that it would be exciting, appropriate, and beneficial to capture as much data as possible about the approximately 800 buildings in the village.

The September issue of the Village Views will contain a copy of the survey. Questions include the age and details of the structure itself as well as what is known of previous owners. In addition to the historical data, past and present photos can round out the vignette about each property, whether built in the 1990's or 1890's.

The club will have a booth at the Labor Day Festival with committee members present who can answer questions. Survey forms will also be available.

Members of the committee are Pat Henley, chair, Carol Cole, Marilyn Julnes, Esther Power, and Jeanette Pruss. Lynn Nelson is president of the club.

Committee member Marilyn Julnes stressed that "Every house in the village is important. We hope that this project will generate broad enthusiasm and support from the citizens of Terrace Park."

The committee hopes that the village residents can enjoy the results of its work by fall 1996.

Tree Committee Goes To Work



"The best thing for a young tree is to prune it correctly to promote proper shape and a strong structure. The worst thing is to prune it incorrectly or not at all." So says Randy Haller, the Village Arborist.

The outgrowth of this need, plus the need to provide sidewalk and street clearance, caused the Tree Committee to launch a new program of pruning by volunteers from the committee. The first step was a training program given by Haller and a practice run. Volunteers, from left, include: Liz Martin, Bob Henley, Stan Brown, Martin Bente, Gisela Lock, Al Nelson and Arborist Haller. Residents may see these volunteers working hard to improve the appearance of the village trees.

Haller stresses that village trees are village property and any pruning must be done correctly by trained people with proper supervision.

Welcome To TP

by Cyndy Finnigan

There is no place like home. Julie Morgan can attest to that after returning, years later, to her childhood community, Terrace Park.

She and husband Scott and children Michael, 9 and Katie, 7 are busy wall papering and painting at 118 Fieldstone Dr. "Things here have grown, but the atmosphere is the same," Julie states. "I couldn't believe it when I walked into the elementary school; it was exactly as I remembered it!"

Julie still has family here: her parents, Les and Barb Overway, and her sister, Mindy Wagner. Her dad is a former mayor of Terrace Park.

"We've been waiting for the right opportunity to move from Mason, Ohio and this was the time," Julie says. Scott is with Gibson Greeting Cards and she is a pre-school teacher at Montgomery Baptist Church. The children participate in all sports and especially like swimming.

Craig and Susan Sattergren have moved to 110 Michigan Ave. from the Salt Lake City area. He is a pilot with Delta Airlines and Susan is a busy mom currently at home with children Sara, 7 Amy, 5 and Timothy, 3. They had told their realtor they didn't like "new developments" and she steered them towards the tree-lined streets of Terrace Park. They responded to its "hometownish feel" and decided to make their home here.

The Eiels lived in Montgomery one year before moving to 739 Park. They "happened to be driving through it one day" and found it to be very similar to a small town in New Jersey, where they formerly lived.

Richard is a GE marketing analyst who enjoys golf in his spare time. Deborah is home with their two children Thomas, 8 and Jack, 2 and will work on her teaching degree in the evenings.

Safford Inducted In Honor Society

Mariemont High School sophomore Sara Safford was inducted in Mariemont High School's National Honor Society in spring ceremonies. She is the daughter of Dan and Kris Safford of Elm Ave. The Village Views apologizes for inadvertently excluding her name from the July article on National Honor Society inductees.

TPRC Reviews \$100 Family Fee

TPRC is reviewing alternative funding options, versus the existing \$100 annual family fee. The committee is considering a flat fee for every sport based on the total number of people involved, equity per family and the need for replacement funds (i.e. uniforms).

The Rec Committee seeks community comments and suggestions, which can be brought to the next meeting or mailed directly to President Fred Albrecht at 99 Michigan, Terrace Park. The committee will make a decision to be in effect beginning with '96 sports.

The next meeting will be held Sept. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the St. Thomas Church guild room.

School Board

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Representatives of the Mariemont Soccer Association proposed adapting the play field behind Mariemont Elementary School for use as a soccer field to be used by the high school's varsity and junior varsity teams as well as the new junior high teams. Board member Kleinfelt pointed out that a similar proposal to establish separate football and soccer stadiums was opposed by parents of soccer plays about seven years ago. He was pleased to see the parents now in favor of the proposal. All board members agreed the elementary school students play ground was the top priority but the idea of using the field was appealing. Further study was requested of the soccer association.

A good number of Terrace Park residents attended the board meeting, expecting to hear Dr. Harris recommend Stanton Field not be used for select baseball games next year. Representatives of the select teams were also present. The recommendation was not made but the board did establish a committee to establish a policy for use of school facilities.

The Board is seeking volunteers to bring their expertise to the school district. Right now, the superintendent said they are looking for technical help and advice for the district's professional staff.

Check It Out

by Ricki Schmidt

I confess. I read any articles in the local press that mention Terrace Park. Recent references to the village in the *Eastern Hills Journal* and in *Cincinnati Magazine* piqued my curiosity enough to check it out.

Eastern Hills Journal noted in its regular section on Terrace Park police reports that alarms interrupted the theft of computers at the school. Now I've never assumed that I knew everything that happens in Terrace Park. But I hadn't heard the school had installed alarms, or heard any hint that there had been a burglary.

When I checked with the Police Department, Lt. Jerry Hayhow said he was quite sure if the school had been burglarized he would know about it and he knew as much as I did. Then he and Police Chief Bob Bacon remembered Terrace Park's canine unit, Sgt. Mike Wright and Police Dog Barry had responded to a call for help at a burglary in progress at a Milford school. Terrace Park officers file a report in Terrace Park for every call they make, whether it's inside or outside the village.

Terrace Park rating nineteenth in *Most Liveable Neighborhoods* in the August issue of *Cincinnati Magazine* is not so easy to understand. Actually, rating 19 out of 140 is not too bad, that's the top 14%. But you might question the ratings of the individual categories. I did, so I got on a first name basis with Felix Winternitz, the editorial director of *Cincinnati Magazine*.

The violent crime category, according to Felix, is based on the number of rapes, murders, burglaries and assaults. Here again, I was absolutely positive, I would have heard if Terrace Park had any experience with such major crimes. On the phone Felix confessed they didn't have Terrace Park's record for this year, so must have based the rating of 79 on the previous year's statistics. There were no rapes, murders, burglaries or assaults in Terrace Park in 1993 or 94. There was, however, one assault in 1992.

The friendliness category is easy. You can identify Terrace Park residents by the overly developed muscles in their waving arms. You drive or walk through the Park and you constantly lift that arm to wave at other walkers and drivers. You'll notice I didn't mention bikers. Terrace Park may have lost a few points with its less than cordial reception of outside bikers. Terrace Park, however, with its 81 far outscored Indian Hill's 36 for friendliness.

The ratings of 95 for property crime and 92 for environment are easy to understand; there is no crime and the village has no condemned buildings or abandoned toxic waste dumps. Even the low rating of 30 for housing costs is understandable and actually better than our neighbors' ratings of 20 in Mariemont and 10 in Indian Hill.

The transportation category was a little harder to understand. Terrace Park's rating of 50 was better than Mariemont's 40 but less than Indian Hill's 80. Village access to bus transit is excellent, and there hasn't been an interstate ramp back up in a good ten years. That section about speed traps, however, may have been our downfall.

In the shopping category, the village may have gotten bonus points for the Yankee Dollar, Frame and Save, and the TiPi Gourmet, but the village does lack square dance apparel shops, which were specifically mentioned and obviously highly valued by the staff of *Cincinnati Magazine*.

Property Tax was a problem area. Terrace Park rated 20, Mariemont 30 and Indian Hill 40. When I asked old Felix about the fact that Terrace Park had no income tax, he confessed the survey did not take income tax into account. Terrace Park has none; almost everybody else does.

The most confusing area was education. Indian Hill rated 90 as did Mariemont. You'd think since Terrace Park and Mariemont are in the same school district the education ratings would be the same. Back to Felix.... he patiently explained that bonus points were given for blue ribbon schools, levy passage, attendance and truancy rates. I pointed out that both Mariemont and Terrace Park residents went to the same award winning high school and had the same rates of levy passage.

Other areas for comparison, according to Felix, were average salaries, attendance and truancy rates. When asked about these statistics, Terrace Park Elementary Principal Jerry Sasson said Terrace Park's attendance rate of 97% was one of the highest in the county, salaries were not figured on a building basis and Terrace Park has no truants. Sasson also said no one from *Cincinnati Magazine* contacted him for information on Terrace Park and Mariemont School District Superintendent Gerry Harris said no one from the magazine contacted him for information about the schools either. Felix should check the statistics provided by his free lancer. He didn't want to discuss it with me.

Now the final category is dining. Terrace Park's 30 can not compare with Mariemont's 90, but it is superior to Indian Hill's 10. Indian Hill must not have anything that could compare with the fine cuisine found at the Dairy Mart.

Mariemont's overall rating of 8 was higher than Terrace Park's 19. We did, however, rank higher than our neighbors to the north whose image may never recover from falling from fifth place last year to 33 in this year's *Most Livable Neighborhoods*.

Graduates Celebrate!



Neil Stafford, left, celebrates with Sally Chambers at her recent graduation at Northwestern University. Both Terrace Park residents graduated cum laude from Mariemont High School in 1991. Stafford, the son of Frances and Roger Stafford of Dennison La., graduated from Duke University with a Bachelors of Science in Biomedical Engineering. He graduated magna cum laude with distinction for his individual research project. He will enter medical school at UCLA in the fall of '96 after completing a year managing a Menonite Clinic serving the underprivileged of Washington, D.C. Chambers, who resides with the Schmidts on Marian La., graduated with a Bachelors of Science Degree in Education and Social Policy with a Psychological Services Concentration. She graduated with honors based on her senior thesis. She had been accepted into the Teach for America national corps, but will instead enter Ohio State University in the fall to earn her Masters in Social Work.

Boosters Sponsor Hubbard Memorial Golf Tournament

Mariemont High School Boosters will hold the first annual John Hubbard Memorial Fall Golf Scramble Sept. 30 at Indian Valley Golf Course with tee times starting at 11:33 a.m. Before his death earlier this year, Hubbard taught business and coached golf for years at Mariemont High School.

All Mariemont High School Boosters, parents and sponsors are invited to participate in the scramble. The price per golfer, including golf, riding cart, prizes, awards and refreshments will be \$40 per player. Hole sponsorship is available for \$100 per hole. Donations for door prizes are also being sought. For reservations or further information, call Mo Murdock at 561-7805.

Naomi Fischer Receives Master of Science Degree

Naomi Fischer, daughter of Daniel and Peggy Fischer of Miami Ave., has received her Master of Science degree in Geophysics-Glaciology from the University of Alaska, Fairbanks. Naomi graduated from Mariemont High School in 1989 and received a B.S. in Physics from Miami University in 1993. Ms. Fischer will be residing in Sitka, Alaska, where she has accepted a position as Adjunct Professor at the University of Alaska, Southeast. She will be teaching math and geology, as well as developing a Naturalist education program.

TP Alums Honored

Alumni of the former Terrace Park High School honored three graduates at its annual reunion Aug. 13. The Alumni Association inducted its president R. J. Vilardo ('49), Don Havens ('50) and Agnes Schmidt ('37) into the school's Hall of Fame. All three received plaques at ceremonies held in the school's hallway because of the heat.

Close to 100 people who attended the reunion paid tribute to Jack Jordan. In his keynote address Principal Jerry Sasson also acknowledged the efforts of Virginia Marquette and Jean Meier.

Tailgate Party Set For Sept. 1 at MHS

Mariemont Athletic Boosters and the Fine Arts Association invite residents to bring their lawn chairs and picnics to the first annual Tailgate Party under the tent on the upper field at Mariemont High School Fri., Sept. 1 from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Drinks and hot dogs will be sold and dessert will be provided.

A Pep Rally with cheerleaders and the Marching Band will begin at 6:45 p.m., before the 7:30 kick off when Mariemont plays Aiken.

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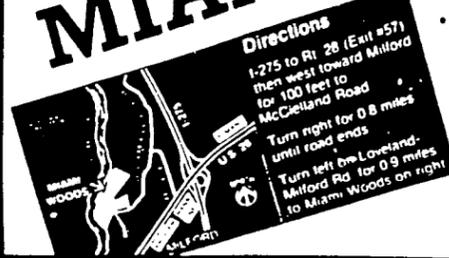


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Council

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Tim Harth issued six building permits for \$53,500.
There were 22 Life Squad runs in June and July and three fire runs.
Al Roberts, treasurer, reported that \$744,000 of village funds are invested in the Star Ohio Fund, which has recently been given a AAA rating by auditors.

Fire Hydrants Tested

Volunteer fire fighters continue to test the fire hydrants in Terrace Park. Testing will mainly be on weekdays, but not during the evening hours. If you see brown water, simply let the cold water tap run until the water is clear. Council increased fire department appropriation \$1,000 for repairs to fire hydrants.

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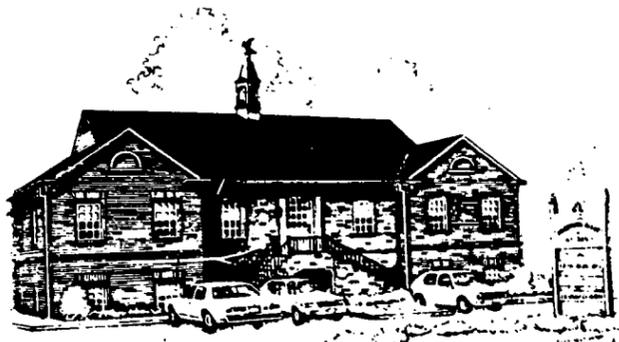
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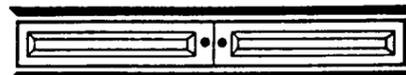
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