

Council Amends Zoning Code, Hears Year End Summaries

Frontage on a public right-of-way will be required for any new lots created in Terrace Park under an amendment to the zoning code approved by village council at its January meeting.

Coupled with new driveway regulations adopted last month, the legislation in effect bars the development of any further so-called interior lots, a point of controversy in the village in recent years.

Additionally, the new zoning law provides that "no driveway shall be used to create or calculate the required minimum frontage on a public right-of-way for any proposed new lots."

Responding to a question from Hap Lindell, Councilwoman Sally Gilchrist said a preliminary county health board estimate indicated that pollution of Winding Brook may have its source in Indian Hill. The stream runs through the Fieldstone, Winding Brook and Wagon Road subdivisions to Elm Road and then to the river.

Building Official Tim Harth reported that a check had disclosed six unregistered aerobic disposal systems along the stream in the village, two of which were found to be malfunctioning. He said the property owners had been notified to comply with village regulations requiring registration and maintenance contracts.

With three village operating levies expiring this year, finance chairman John Prues proposed that council act next month on whether to seek replacement or new levies, and whether to ask for a vote at the May 4 primaries instead of in November.

On other matters:

* Harth reported 84 building permits issued during the year for construction totaling \$1,568,816. The permit total was the lowest in recent years, while the valuation was the second highest. Permit revenue for the year was \$7,446.

* Village Treasurer Margot Grund reported the village ended 1992 with an unencumbered balance of \$422,325, which included \$64,000 in inheritance taxes. Village Clerk Jan Popelka, however, noted that council's budget for 1993 poses an \$80,000 deficit.

* Sandra Wittman-Shell reported over 120 memorial bricks sold for a new walk across the village green, and council voted to buy 10 to support the cause.

* Council reappointed Bob Malloy as village solicitor at a base salary of \$4,500 a year, and inspector Harth as building official at \$5,500.

* Citing several close calls, Chief Bacon urged motorists to use extreme care in the vicinity of the school while children are crossing the streets at the end of the day.

* Fire Chief Pierce Matthews reported 22 Terrace Park responses and 16 by Milford during the year, with a fire loss of only \$1,195. EMS Chief Connie Wilson reported 14 ambulance runs in December.

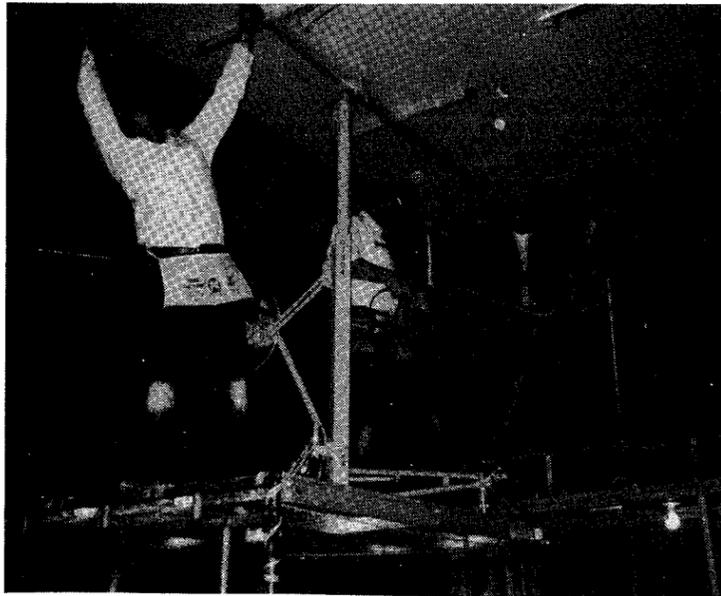
* Mayor Casteel welcomed a group of Cub Scouts led by Karen Gallagher who attended the meeting to qualify for citizenship badges.

* Noting recent publicity, Sally Gilchrist said there would be no

state action concerning the bike trail through the village until 1994 at the earliest.

* Julie Rugh urged residents to respond to a TV cable survey, forms *Continued on page 6*

Staff And Volunteers Donate A Day



Police Chief Bob Bacon and village maintenance staffers, Marvin Alexander, Randy Haller, and Butch Stouder, and some resident volunteers spent the entire day, Saturday, January 9, putting the finishing touches on the new maintenance building. They hung a dry wall ceiling toward completion of this new Village structure. Assisting the Village staff were residents Buz Ecker, Jack Gambetta, and Pierce Matthews.

T. P. Tree Program Garners Approval

Approval of the village handling of 70 trees planted this fall under a Small Business Administration grant has come from Alan F. Bunker, state urban forester.

Commenting in a letter to Randy Haller after an inspection tour, he said:

"The trees were planted and mulched properly. I am very pleased with your selections for these plantings. ...The planting of Amelanchier (Serviceberry) can be viewed as a welcome addition to your community. Because of its upright habit and limited size, it is suitable for planting in narrow tree lawns and under service wires. Its multi-seasonal beauty is outstanding.

Tree Board Meets, Plans Survey

Initial steps toward formation of a citizens Tree Board were taken at the Community House January 13 in a meeting of residents who had indicated interest.

Pending more formal organization, the group laid plans to make a detailed survey of village-owned street trees, to study insulation methods which would obviate much tree pruning, and to consider the village master tree plan.

The meeting was led by Councilwoman Barbara Howland and Bob Terwilligar. Others attending were Patty Fehl, Irene Updegrove, Gisela Lock, Molly Cobb, Anne Dimmit, Karen Ballinger, Ellis Rawnsley, Stan Brown, John Bowers and Randy Haller, village employee in charge of tree work.

CORRECTION

Last month's *Village Views* inadvertently reported the amount of the new Milford fire protection contract as \$16,000. The actual amount is \$6,700.

Volunteers Donate Gifts Of Ambulance And Time

Terrace Park has a delayed Christmas gift on the way from its Life Squad and Fire Department volunteers. It's a refurbished ambulance on a new chassis. The entire \$48,000 cost is being met by Terrace Park Volunteer Emergency Services, Inc., including the dollars going to the company doing the work for rental of a temporary replacement unit. The gift is expected to be delivered in March. It represents, said Squad Chief Connie Wilson, "an awful lot of pancakes and telephone books," voicing the gratitude of the volunteers for the support of village residents over the years.

Mrs. Wilson said the 1984 Ford chassis being replaced was plagued with electrical and overheating problems almost from the start and attempts to get Ford to rectify the problems were futile. Fearful of the consequences of its unreliability, the volunteers decided something drastic had to be done. Kathy Schneider headed a committee to seek a solution, along with David Schloss, Phil Schneider, Francine Glassmeyer, Steve Wilson and Mrs. Wilson.

Their solution was to remove the body, which Mrs. Wilson described as an excellent piece of

equipment, and have it put on a new diesel-powered chassis by Emerge-A-Star, Inc., of St. Louis, one of several firms specializing in such work.

Costs have so risen that the replacement costs almost as much as the ambulance when it was bought in 1984. Estimates were that a completely new ambulance would cost \$80,000 or more.

Bill Helmsderfer, departmental mechanic, drove the unit to St. Louis in late December and returned with the rented replacement. The old chassis, valued at \$2,000 went to Emerge-A-Star. The new unit will be turned over to the village, which will pay—as it does now—for maintenance and insurance.

This is not the first such gift the fire and life squad volunteers have made to the community. They bought a used Cadillac ambulance for \$800 when the life squad first organized, and contributed half the cost of the unit which replaced it.

While the fire and life squad are now separate, they continue to work together as the Terrace Park Volunteer Emergency Service in promoting the annual pancake suppers, the bi-annual telephone books and other matters of mutual interest.

Players Seek Help

Terrace Park Players, founded in 1956 for residents who liked to entertain their neighbors, has fallen on hard times. Lack of new blood has left the group unable to produce their usual schedule of activities.

The Centennial Committee has asked the Terrace Park Players to recreate excerpts from the 1976 Bicentennial production of "200 By-George" for its Memorial Day weekend celebration. If anyone is interested in performing or working behind the scenes in the production, please contact Marcy McClelland, 831-1516.

Terrace Park's New Police Dog To Be Commissioned As Officer

Terrace Park's new police dog is expected to be officially commissioned as a police officer at the February village council meeting.

Police Chief Bob Bacon recommended the move as a protection for both the police department and the dog. As an instance, he said that if the dog should be injured by anyone, the offender could be charged with assault on an officer instead of merely animal abuse.

But he joined in the laughter rising from questions as to what uniform the dog would wear.

The dog, a five year old German Shepherd named Barry, was given to the police department by the American Police Dog Academy primarily for use in the anti-drug campaign.

Barry will be in the charge of Sgt. Mike Wright, living at the Wright home and responding with him to calls for assistance in sniffing out drugs, tracking, or other police work. Although the dog is already trained in such work, both Wright and the

When The Rooster Crows At Dawn...

There's a "rooster" rivalry of sorts going on in the village and Dan Keefe, 406 Cornell Ave., asked village council at its January meeting to do something about it.

It's not just the early morning crowing, he said, although that's bad enough on Sunday mornings. The roosters, he said, are roaming the streets and are large enough to pose some hazard to children.

Mayor Randy Casteel promised to check whether legislation against chickens running free applied to roosters as well, but admitted he didn't know what to do about the crowing except cite the owners on public nuisance charges.

dog will undergo further training to become thoroughly accustomed to each other. Wright's part will involve learning to give commands in Dutch. Such dogs are trained to respond to commands in a foreign language so as not to be distracted by orders given in English by anyone else.

Wright and Bacon are contributing vacation time to the training period while Wright is unavailable for regular duties.

Centennial Committee Reports Progress On Celebration Plans

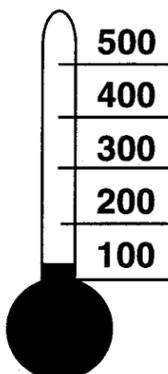
"Whether you have lived in Terrace Park your entire life or just recently moved in, you will want to remember your time spent in the Village with an engraved commemorative brick," asserts Sandy Wittman-Shell, co-chair of the Terrace Park Centennial Committee. The Centennial Committee has enclosed an order form on page 3 of this issue of

Village Views for your convenience in ordering your engraved brick. A commitment of 500 bricks is needed for the Committee to pursue its plan of replacing the existing blacktop walkway on the Village Green with a pathway of engraved bricks. Toward that end, Village Council has agreed to purchase 10 of the \$50 bricks. The new walkway will be installed and dedicated as part of the Centennial Celebration to be held Memorial Day weekend '93. Mail your order now to P.O. Box 53, Terrace Park 45174.

As part of the Centennial Celebration, the Committee hopes to host a display of authentic Terrace Park "artifacts". Any residents who have dug up, found or tucked away any artifacts or memorabilia—which they are willing to display—are asked to contact Esther Power, Terrace Park's historian, at 831-3018. Artifacts can be of any size, ranging from the Indian arrowhead found by your child to an original Robinson Circus poster. Power would even be interested in old photographs or maps.

The Centennial Committee is co-chaired by Wittman-Shell, 831-6090, and Linda Naylor, 248-4250, who welcome your questions and suggestions.

Gauge of Engraved Brick Purchases



Give a gift that will last for generations...

Centennial Reflections

by Camilla Warrick

Caroline Meurer Burger learned to spell "Terrace Park" the hard way.

She was in second grade in the old elementary school, a gray frame building that stood in front of the present one. When she couldn't get the right letters in the right order, her teacher made her stand at the window and copy over and over the words Terrace Park from the engraved stone over the new school's entrance. The lesson worked.

But there was little risk that the girl would forget the village where she was born and raised in one of the most interesting, colorful families that's ever lived here. She was one of five children of Daisy and Charles Meurer, a German immigrant and renowned painter. His realistic still lifes and landscapes continue to be widely collected.

The family came to Terrace Park almost 100 years ago under unusual circumstances. Meurer was a resident of Cincinnati when he advertised one day for a bicycle to get him around the city. A man answered his ad, apologized for having no bicycle, but said he did have a strip of land along the Little Miami River, which he would give to Meurer in exchange for portraits of his wife and children.

Meurer agreed. In 1896 Meurer moved out, rented a house at Miami and Stanton and began building his own home with a second-floor studio (at 731 Miami). He planted a large garden, acquired a flatboat for river exploration and offered friends and fellow artists an open invitation. Almost every weekend they came for meals and conversation. It was common for more than a dozen people to gather around the Meurer's long, oak dining room table for fresh bread and pastries, homegrown vegetables and chicken raised in the Meurer's sideyard.

Mrs. Burger, who lives in a home next to the one her father built, remembers E. T. Hurley, the guiding force at Rookwood Pottery, entertaining them with shadow pictures. She also remembers painter Frank Duvencek praising the sketches she had made alongside her father in his studio. Of all the Meurer children, Caroline was the only one who pursued art.

"We found pleasure in such simple things," she said. "The river was a great friend. We'd go swimming in the summer and skating in the winter. Where the East Fork and the Little Miami come together, we'd scrape off the snow and make a hockey arena."

In the summer, after painting for five or six hours, Meurer often loaded his family onto the flatboat to go picking blackberries or walnuts or picnic on the banks. Caroline earned 25 cents an hour washing dishes and cleaning house for a family from Newport, Ky., that had two summer cabins here. She saved her money and by the age of 12 was able to buy two bicycles, one for herself and one for a brother.

"It was either feast or famine at our house," she said. "When my dad sold a picture things were real rosy. Other times it was tough."

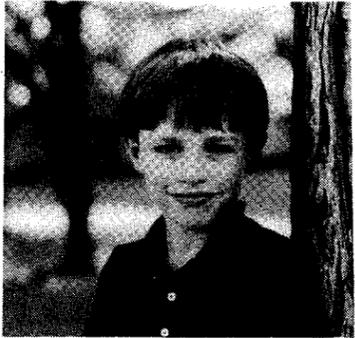
A landscape he could complete in a couple of hours. But one of his highly detailed still lifes could easily consume six months. For one of these he might earn \$500.

But Mrs. Meurer never complained about her husband's chosen profession. Trained as a dressmaker, she made almost all of

her three daughters' clothes and supplemented the family's income by selling crocheted items. In addition, Meurer designed and built a cottage next door, which they rented in the summer.

Caroline, who worked her way through the University of Cincinnati, earned a B.A. and B.S. in education. She taught elementary school children for 40 years, almost all of them in Madisonville. Her late husband, Anton, was an interior decorator and amateur painter and woodworker.

"I never knew my father was a great man. He was just an ordinary person to us," Mrs. Burger said. "I wish I had realized it because I would have made him sit down and tell me exactly how things happened."



Willis Wins In Poster Contest

A poster drawn by second grader Matthew Willis of Terrace Park won second place in the National FLES Commission of the American Association of Teachers of French poster contest. Matthew's poster will be on display at the International Conference of Second Language Acquisition in Children in Chicago in December.

Matthew, in the second grade at Cincinnati Country Day School, is the son of Jeff and Nancy Willis of Franklin Avenue.

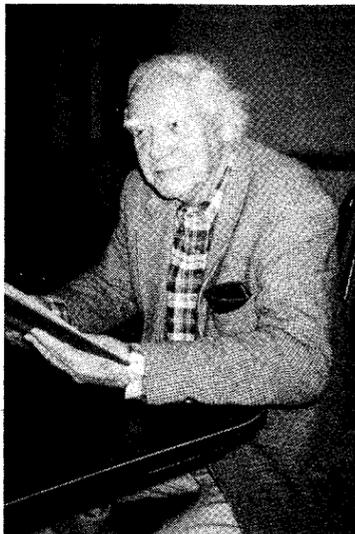
Open Enrollment Is Topic For PTA February Meeting

Terrace Park PTA's evening meeting has been moved up a month from March to February 2, 1993. Dr. Donald Thompson, representing the Board of Education, will talk about the issue of Open Enrollment, answer any questions about this issue, and listen to feelings expressed. The Board is seeking as much input as possible from residents before they vote on how to proceed. All residents are invited to hear the details of this issue at the meeting held in the Terrace Park Elementary School cafeteria, Tuesday, February 2, at 7:30 pm.

Registration Set For Kindergarten

Terrace Park Elementary School will hold Kindergarten Registration on Thursday, March 11, at 9:00 am in the school cafeteria. Any parent with a child who is age 5 prior to September 30, wishing to attend the Elementary, should pick up an information packet at the school office. For those children attending St. Thomas Nursery School and Mariemont Community Church Preschool, packets will be distributed at the nursery school conferences in January.

For further information, parents may call Terrace Park Elementary School at 831-2485, or Julie Smith at 831-0091.



Ellis Rawnsley, author of *A Place Called Terrace Park*.

To the Editor:

The sponsoring committee is overwhelmed by the reception given *A Place Called Terrace Park*. We had thought we were gambling in ordering 1,100 copies, fully expecting to have 200-300 on hand for the village's centennial celebration next Memorial Day. Instead, they're all gone.

Among many laudatory comments was this advice from a former resident, "Don't ever move. Believe me, we'll never find another Terrace Park."

Gratefully,
Ellis Rawnsley

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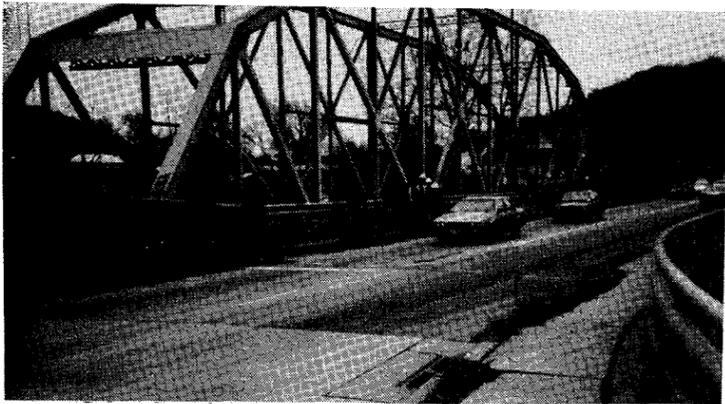
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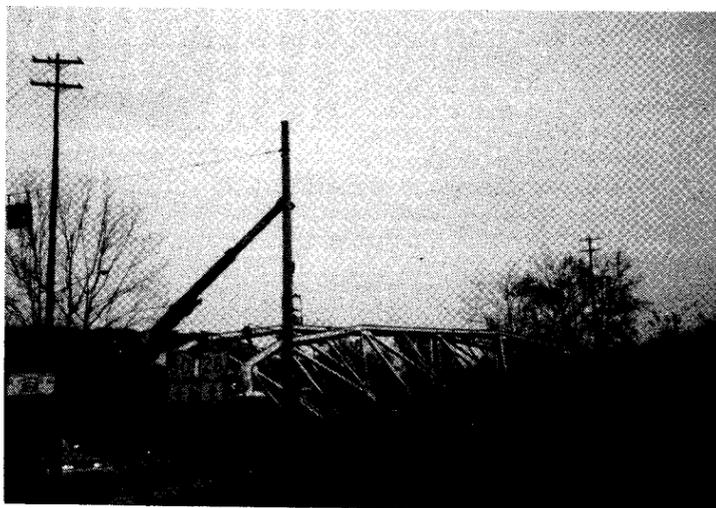
FINISH BASEMENTS - FAMILY ROOMS

Another Terrace Park Area Landmark Falls!



Residents watched for weeks as crews first removed the old roadbed. Federal E.P.A. guidelines required that all debris be hauled away; nothing could fall into the river below.

Fire Chief Pierce Matthews just happened to have his camera ready on December 3, 1992, at about 1:15 pm, when the old, long-abandoned, steel-arch bridge crossing the Little Miami River at U.S. Route 50, between Milford and Terrace Park, was torn down into the wintry waters below. He was kind enough to share this pictorial story with *Village Views* readers. According to Steve DeHart, who is with the Design Division of the Ohio Department of Transportation in Lebanon, plans are now being developed to widen the remaining bridge structure to at least four lanes. With the design work involved and right-of-way to be acquired, DeHart estimates that construction will begin in 1995.



Workers next removed all braces except for the two end pieces. To make the structure fall, notches were cut in the two end pieces.

Terrace Park Students Receive Mariemont Academic Recognition

Mariemont High School has announced the names of those Terrace Park students who received academic recognition for the first quarter of the 1992-93 school year. Named to the Honor Roll, of those receiving 4.00 or higher grade point average, were the following: Grade 7, Margaret Overby; Grade 8, Laura Baker, Melissa Donnelly, Page Koehler, Laura Nisonger, Sara Safford; Grade 9, Amanda Campo, Wen Lei Gu, Kristin Jones, Tisha Menchhofer, Benjamin Ross, Kelsey Shaner, Stephanie Smith; Grade 10, Jennifer Powell, Amanda Rebel, Frank Rinaldi; Grade 11, Christy Davis, Corey Greiner, Holly Kranz, Brian Wilson; and Grade 12, Melissa Harth.

Those young people who were named to the Merit Roll, who earned between a 3.2 to 3.9 grade point average, included the following: Grade 7, John Allan, David Allan, Samantha Bullock, Christina Ehrmschwender, Taylor Heilbronner, Suzanne Jones, Thomas Lewis, Courtney Merten, Susan Park,

Bethany Peeples, Kathryn Scherff, Daniel Startzman, Ryan Wenstrup; Grade 8, Lydia Davis, Matthew Dunning, Abby Duplace, Parker Eberhard, Lauren Graf, Andrew Gray, Trey Harness, Naomi Howland, Cary Maish, Heather Minor, Melissa Mitchell, Gina Rinaldi, Hampton Taylor; Grade 9, Heather Bollinger, Allison Bullock, Amy Carle, Antoni Gambetta, Poe Heilbronner, Erin Keefe, Aaron McClurg, Elizabeth Overby, Leslie Pope, Jennifer Teichman; Grade 10, Jody Ader, Michelle Armstrong, Ayars Borden, David Bowers, Christopher Dahlmeier, Julie Harth, Erick Koehler, Susan Krueger, Stephanie MacMillan, David Mason, Erin McCoy, Les Mitchell, Julia Porter, Benjamin Trefitz; Grade 11, Janine Campbell, Sean Condon, Bradley Dahlmeier, Michael Duckwall, Lindsay Graf, Bradley Lakamp, Christina Ritchie, Margaret Roberts; Grade 12, Nadine Fischer, Renata Gomes, Ryan Haines, Jennifer Kipp, Christopher Malotke, Stephanie Mileham, Ian Ross.



Finally, a cable was attached to the center of the steel arch span; and, when two giant bulldozers pulled, the structure neatly folded upon itself and fell down into the river.

AARP Installs New Officers, Plans Meeting

Vera Hodges, 99 Marion Lane, was installed for her second year as its president at the January 11 meeting of the Terrace Park chapter, American Association of Retired Persons.

Other village residents similarly installed for second terms were Ruth Oberle, treasurer; Ray Stoecklin, assistant treasurer; and Agnes Ritz, corresponding secretary. Ellis Rawnsley was seated as publicity chairman and Dr. and Mrs. Stoecklin as official greeters.

Mark Wells, St. Thomas Church organist, and Amy Dennison Tansey, a choir member and flute/oboiist, will present a program of late medieval and Renaissance music at the next meeting in the church undercroft on February 8 at 1:30 p.m.

Village of Terrace Park Centennial 1893 - 1993 Commemorative Brick Sale

Terrace Park's Centennial Committee is accepting orders for commemorative bricks to replace the existing Village Green walkway. Our goal for the complete application is 500 brick commitments. The cost for a single, two-line brick is \$50, a three-line brick may be purchased for \$60. **All bricks have 14 character-per-line maximums.** Format suggestions, including (as an option) the year your family settled in T.P., follow:

\$50

J Smith Family
1990

Joe & Lee Smith
1990

Joe & Lee Smith
Ken & Jane

Ken Smith OR Jane
Smith
1990

\$60

Joe, Lee,
Ken, Jane Smith
1990

Smith Children
Ken & Jane
1990

Joe & Lee Smith
Ken Smith
Jane Smith

The Smiths
Joe & Lee
Ken & Jane

In addition to commemorating your family's lives in our village, consider giving the gift of a brick to a former resident. Please complete the form below with preference of wording for your family, children and/or gift and return with your check payable to TPCC, P.O. Box 53, Terrace Park, **no later than January 31, 1993. No orders will be accepted after that date.** Please note that if a commitment of less than 500 bricks is received, **the project will be terminated and your money will be returned.**

Name _____

Address _____

Daytime Phone _____

BRICK #1

BRICK #2

BRICK #3

REMEMBER: 14 characters per line, maximum including spaces.

Krueger To Head CUB Fundraiser

Vivian Krueger is inviting all Terrace Park residents to a party—for a very good cause. Krueger is Committee Chair of a fundraising event for Cincinnati Union Bethel. The event is a special presentation of the world professional premiere of Jeffrey Hatcher's "Scotland Road", the 1993 Rosenthal Play at the Cincinnati Playhouse in the Park, on Tuesday, February 9. Residents are invited to attend that evening for a silent auction and hors d'oeuvres at 6:30 pm, followed by the play at 8 pm in the Thompson Shelterhouse Theater.

Cincinnati Union Bethel was founded in 1831 to provide a non-denominational place for Ohio River boatmen to worship, read and relax. By 1900, CUB's services came ashore and were redefined with an emphasis on social service. The organization operated Cincinnati's first free health clinics and kindergarten classes, and they built housing opportunities for students and working women. Today its mission is to improve the quality of life in needy areas and to help individuals become self-sufficient. Proceeds from the "Scotland Road" presentation will benefit several CUB programs, including: the Anna Louise Inn (which provides housing for women in transition); the CEEDS Project (providing jobs for women with children); and the Family Resource Center (providing dropout prevention programs for youth and Head Start).

Other Terrace Park residents assisting Vivian Krueger include Henry Hobson III and Mary Malotke. For additional information, contact Mrs. Krueger at 831-4321.

TODAY'S THE DAY

Stop Smoking.

American Heart Association



Ward Volunteers To Aid Fine Arts Fund

Nancy Ward will serve as the Terrace Park chairman of the Residential Division of the annual Fine Arts Fund campaign. The 1993 campaign kicks off February 11, under the theme of "Just Duet!" Last year, the Fine Arts fund raised almost \$5.4 million in support of the Playhouse, Symphony, Ballet, Art Museum, Opera, Taft Museum, Contemporary Arts Center, and May Festival. For information on donating or volunteering, call Ward at 831-4439, or the Fund office, 871-2787.

Sheridan Swims

Helping the swimmers of Kenyon College sweep a meet away from host Dennison University was Terrace Park resident, Kevin Sheridan. Kevin, a first-year student at Kenyon, placed first in the 500-yard Freestyle. The son of John and Melanie Sheridan of Lexington Avenue, Kevin is a graduate of St. Xavier High School.

Deeter Designated CFP By Board

David A. Deeter has been granted by the International Board of Standards and Practices for Certified Financial Planners, Inc., (IBCFP) the designation CERTIFIED FINANCIAL PLANNER.

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Mr. Deeter, also a Chartered Life Underwriter (CLU), and Chartered Financial Consultant (CHFC), is Executive Vice president of Professional Planning Associates, Inc., specializing in retirement and estate financial planning. He resides at 212 Miami Avenue, Terrace Park with his wife Judy and three children, Joshua, Lindsay and Jane.

Dolan, Weigel Join West Shell Force

Two Terrace Park residents have recently joined the Mariemont office of West Shell, Inc., as sales associates specializing in residential sales. Philip A. Dolan attended the University of Louisville. Prior to joining West Shell, he worked for the IBM Corporation for 30 years in various management capacities. He resides on Indian Hill Road, with his wife, Sue, and daughter, Paige.

Mindy Weigel, a graduate of the University of Colorado, served as an account executive at Carlson Marketing before joining the West Shell organization. She and her husband, Breck, along with their son, Matthew, live on Yale Avenue.

Both Dolan and Weigel are members of the Cincinnati Board of Realtors and the Ohio and National Associations of Realtors.

Harness Selected To Attend National Leader Conference

Elizabeth Harness, a junior at Seven Hills School, was selected to attend the National Young Leaders Conference from December 1-6, in Washington, D.C. Having demonstrated academic achievement, leadership, and citizenship, Elizabeth was among 350 outstanding high school students from across the nation at the conference sponsored by the Congressional Youth Leadership Council (a non-profit, educational organization).

The theme of the Conference was "The Leaders of Tomorrow Meeting the Leaders of Today". Throughout the six-day conference, students met with key leaders and newsmakers from the three branches of government, the media and the diplomatic corps.

Elizabeth is the daughter of Mrs. Nancy Ward, of Elm Avenue, in Terrace Park.

McAllister Serves For Realtor Board

Phyllis McAllister has been appointed to the Realtor Lawyer Committee of the Cincinnati Board of Realtors for 1993. The Committee reviews and advises the Board of Realtors on legislative issues affecting the industry. McAllister has served the Board in the past on the Special Functions and Building Committees. She is a recipient of the Ohio Assn. of Realtors President's Sales Club Award as well as a member of the Million Dollar Club. Licensed and active in residential real estate since 1977, she has lived in Terrace Park with her husband and children for 21 years.

Cub Scout Project Raises Fun, Money

The bidding was fast and furious at the Cub Scout Terrace Park Pack 97 "Christmas Sweets and Treats", held in the school cafeteria on Thursday, December 3. Guest auctioneer, Tina Hesser, expertly kept the bidding going on numerous confections created by T.P. Cub Scouts, ages 5 to 11, and their fathers.

Creations included a gingerbread house, by 4th grader, Joel Moyer, and dad, Dave; numerous "family secret recipes" (like "Gammie" Merten's famous chocolate chip cookies and dough!); several "to-die-for" cheesecakes and Christmas cakes; as well as wonderful cupcakes, brownies and cookies.

Assistant Pack Leader Dave Moyer credits Tammy Clasen with originating the idea and Debbie Oliver with organizing this fun event. The evening raised over \$750, which will go to fund Cub Scout activities in Terrace Park.

Christy Albrecht, wife of Pack Leader, Fred Albrecht, said that her husband was dubious about the event at first. But, Fred echoed the sentiments of many fathers when he said later, "Who cares if we raise any money? The real "treat" was the time I spent baking with my son!" Many father and son teams are already plotting out next year's contributions.

Job Opening:

St. Thomas Church needs someone to work afternoons sharing Parish Secretary job (paid, non-smoker). Computer and organizational skills, accurate typing, good mastery of English. Needs to be willing to learn, work well with people, and have a sense of ministry about the position. Send resume to Rev. Robert D. Gerhard, P.O. Box 56, Terrace Park, Ohio, 45174.

Myslik Wins Soccer Award At CCDS

Larissa Myslik was awarded the Lee S. Pattison Award for her performance in the girls soccer program this fall at Cincinnati Country Day School. Additionally, Myslik was named 1st Team All MVC. She is the daughter of Jack and Diane Myslik of Yale Avenue.



Sandy Lowry

Lowry Receives Realtors Award

Terrace Park resident, Sandy Lowry, was among the Comey & Shepherd sales associates who received the Ohio Association of Realtors President's Sales Club designation at the association's annual state-wide convention recently held in Cincinnati. Lowry, with the Mariemont office of Comey & Shepherd, was recognized for her outstanding level of sales performance. She resides on Harvard Avenue, with her husband, Robert.

Local Swimmers Key To Success

Terrace Park swimmers who are members of the Cincinnati Aquatic Club have been making their mark on the record books at recent area swim meets. At the "Cincinnati Marlins November Invitational", held November 13-15, Terrace Park youngsters helped the Cincinnati Aquatic Club place 3rd out of 16 teams present. David Allan, age 12, placed 2nd in the 100 Breast and in the 50 Breast, and 3rd in the 100 Free. John Allan, age 12, placed 1st in the 100 Back and 2nd in the 50 Back. As part of a team in the 200 Medley Relay, David and John Allan and Matt Colston, age 12, placed 2nd. That same team placed 3rd in the 200 Free Relay. Senior Kathy Lowry placed 1st in the 50 Free, 2nd in the 200 Back, and 3rd in the 100 Free.

At a Queen City League Meet in November for swimmers eleven years and older, David Allan was first in the 200 Free, 100 Free, and 100 Breast. John Allan was first in the 200 IM, 50 Free, and 100 Back. The Allans were also part of the team which scored first in the Boys 200 Medley and 200 Free Relays. In addition, Jeff Krueger, age 11, of the Mariemont Aquatic Club, placed 1st in the 50 Back at the same meet.

Area swimmers travelled south to participate in the "Wildcat Winter Classic", in December, at the University of Kentucky in Lexington. David Allan placed 3rd in 50 Breaststroke, 6th in 100 Breaststroke, 7th in 100 Freestyle and 8th in 50 Backstroke. John Allan placed 5th in the 50 Freestyle, 5th in 50 Backstroke, and 6th in 100 Backstroke. Kathy Lowry placed 5th in the 50 Freestyle and 6th in the 100 Freestyle.

At a December Queen City League Meet for swimmers 10 and under, Mike Carle, age 10, was part of a team that placed 3rd in the 200 Free Relay.

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Resident Joins Habitat Crew To Aid South Florida Rebuild After Andrew

by Bob Terwillegar

Hurricane Andrew - 0; Habitat - 28. That's the record for Habitat houses in Homestead. In the whole hurricane area all Habitat houses, well over 100, survived with minimal damage. After working with Habitat in Homestead, Florida for three weeks in November, I had some insight why. Besides the obvious, the solid building methods, there were other reasons. It matters who is doing the building and why. The people who gathered from as far

north as Michigan, Illinois, and New England came because of love and a desire to help. Many came in church groups and included roofers and builders. Others came alone. Some were on vacation; some were retired. There were clergy and chemists, students and grandmothers, teachers and salesmen. We had the true homeless and the unemployed. We began each day with prayer and worked in harmony, patience, and

drive past mile and mile of them. Some are covered with plastic tarps and boards; others are just as the hurricane left them. Many of these will just sit there, because their owners are among the 90,000 who have left the area, perhaps never to return. 61,000 others will become homeless as the condemned shells of houses or apartment buildings where they are living are bulldozed. Flattened shopping malls and other businesses may not rebuild, although many businesses that have reopened seem to be doing well. Since it still looks like a war zone, it was difficult to understand the spirit of optimism so many expressed. However, most people say they see incredible improvement from the days after the hurricane. The streets, which I saw piled high with debris, have been cleared three times. The trees, all of which were stripped of leaves, are growing back. The fields are planted and crops are growing. Although there were casualties, most families I talked to or read about consider their survival no less than miraculous. The ones who were adequately insured are getting started on rebuilding their homes and their lives.



Terwillegar took numerous pictures of the devastation left by Hurricane Andrew. The storm did not discriminate against "well-to-do" homeowners, leaving them temporarily "homeless" while they wait for insurance to let them rebuild. Many found temporary housing in mobile homes and campers.

The tent camps that housed so many after the storm are closed. I wonder where those people are. I saw some makeshift squatter camps behind shopping malls and in out-of-the-way corners. The people that lived in pre-hurricane marginal housing are now - where? The crops are ripening. Where will the migrant workers live? Older homes often survived better than newer ones. We hear of shoddy building, which was undoubtedly true. The building regulations are now being rigorously enforced. Outside builders have trouble getting certified to work in Homestead and other areas. This slows down the process of repair and puts the volunteers out of business, unless they work with Habitat or another certified agency.

love. The Lord built those houses. Working on them was one of the most satisfying and personally rewarding experiences in my life.

No one could be adequately prepared for South Florida. I was overwhelmed with the extent of the devastation. Figures only tell part of the story. You cannot understand 200,000 damaged homes until you



Terwillegar poses with his Habitat crew.

Editors Note: This past November, Bob Terwillegar, of Floral Avenue, traveled to South Florida to lend his talents to a Habitat group rebuilding homes in the Homestead area. Habitat, International is a non-profit organization, originated by an Atlanta businessman as a mission, which is now the 27th largest homebuilder in the U.S. Its goal is to use volunteer laborers — retired folks, college students, church groups — to build new homes, thus providing a "hand-up", not a hand-out, to those individuals who are in poverty housing or homeless.

In spite of the difficulties heroic service has and is being done by many people and groups. I met some of the most wonderful people I will ever know. For a volunteer, it is a very upbeat and rewarding experience.

Retired Men Meet

The retired men's luncheon group will meet next at Millcroft Inn on Monday, February 1. The informal group, open to any retired man in the village, meets for lunch at noon on the first Monday of each month. No reservations are required.

T.P. Garden Club Invites Guests To Hear Halpern On Rain Forest

"Sex and Survival in the Rain Forest" will be the topic at the February meeting of the Terrace Park Garden Club. The speaker will be Robert Halpern, Assistant Director of Horticulture at the Cincinnati Zoo And Botanical Garden.

Before 1987, when he came to our zoo, Halpern was a consultant at the Philadelphia Zoo and was

employed for two years at Longwood Gardens in Pennsylvania. He has been visiting and studying the American tropics since 1985. He is an instructor at the Amazon Center for Education and Environmental Research in Peru, where he spends March of each year. He has been an instructor at Cincinnati Technical College and is past President of the Botanic Gardens and Arboreta Educators Association.

St. Thomas Nursery School Holds Open Registration

Open Registration for the 1993-94 school year at St. Thomas Nursery School is scheduled to be held from February 5 through 16. St. Thomas offers 2, 3, and 4 year old classes with both morning and afternoon sessions available.

Like the Village, St. Thomas Nursery School is celebrating an anniversary this year—its 35th. Several special events are planned to commemorate this occasion.

For further information and to obtain registration materials, call the Nursery School office at 831-6908.

Garden club members invite neighbors and guests to join with them for this informative and entertaining evening, Tuesday, February 2, which begins at 7:30 p.m. with a light buffet. If you wish to attend, please call Diane DeCamp at 831-0644.

A Reminder: During these dull winter days, when you begin to plan that perfect garden, remember to circle May 7 and 8 on your calendars. Terrace Park Garden Club Plant Sale will be held on the village green that Friday and Saturday. Watch for details in upcoming issues of Village Views.



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In Council -

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for which are available at the village office.

* Dan Startsman reported county inspection of village leaf composting practices.

* Barbara Howland reported planned removal of 16 trees and corrective pruning of several others.

At its meeting December 17, council:

* Approved 5% pay increases for village employees.

* Heard from Police Chief Bob Bacon that lowered speed limits on sections of Wooster Pike had been authorized; that there had been two thefts from cars parked outdoors overnight, with a recommendation that residents remove radar detectors and other valuable equipment from cars left unattended; that leaf removal had totaled 145 truckloads; and that he had been named to a state safety survey commission.

* Heard a report of 13 life squad runs and no village fire department runs since early September.

* Heard from Barbara Howland that she had been named to a state forestry division advisory board on a seedling distribution program.

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