

## Superintendent Search Continues

Mariemont Board of Education President Leonard A. Weakley Jr. said "the best we could hope for would be early fall" for naming the new superintendent. The board had earlier hoped to name in August the replacement for Superintendent Donald R. Thompson who becomes Montgomery County Schools Superintendent Aug. 1.

Mr. Weakley explained the board would learn more at its July 19 meeting with the Ohio School Board Association consultant coordinating the search. Mr. Weakley said, "I understand we had 14 applications taken out and only received four back." He anticipates they will all come in at once.

The OSBA consultant met earlier this summer with more than 100 district residents who discussed at a public meeting what they would like to see in the new superintendent. At the request of the consultant the board members did not attend the meeting. The input from the residents was used to develop a profile for the superintendent search.

Although the consultant said summer searches are tough because the logistics of the process become more complicated he was confident the district would have "a lot of quality candidates." He noted all superintendent contracts expire July 31 and new superintendents are normally hired on a two or three year contract.

Although there were specific concerns expressed about tracking and language disabilities in the seventh grade, many attending the meeting wanted a superintendent to be responsive to the parents. Meeting participants also requested the superintendent would:

- key into the needs of the kids, whether it was controversial or not, like drugs.
- see drugs, alcohol and smoking as a big problem here.
- get into the schools more.
- involve parents in a more receptive manner, not only listen but act.
- be a role model.
- prepare students for future in computer technology and critical thinking.
- acknowledge dual working parents and facilitate their participation in the system.
- look at full day Kindergarten.
- treat people with dignity and teach rights and responsibilities go and in hand.
- get into the classroom and do curricular activities, not just one or two football games.
- be connected to the educational process.

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## Hold Those Treasures

Terrace Park Recreation Committee asks you to save your garage sale treasures for the TPRC Garage Sale, to be held Sept. 3 at the Log Cabin. Like last year, TPRC will take your donations at the Log Cabin on Sept. 2, the day before the sale. Questions: Call David or Marcia Moyer at 831-4322.

## Residents Lament Loss Of Recycling Bin

by Pat Henley

Loss of the recycling bin in the Environmental Service Area was a sticky topic at the July 12 Council meeting. Tim Grabenstein of Floral Avenue urged Council to reinstall the facilities which were removed from the landfill because more space was needed for yard waste. The nearest recycling center is now in Batavia.

Mayor Randy Casteel and Julie Rugh had both received several calls complaining about the discontinued service.

Mr. Grabenstein suggested that Council's inability to provide recycling space sent a strong message that it was not committed to recycling.

In an interesting twist to this discussion, Dan Keefe presented the Clerk Francine Glassmeyer with a check for \$890 received from the Hamilton County Solid Waste District. This was the village's quarterly share of returns from a fund created from "tipping fees" at county landfills. Keefe was unsure if this money must be used for recycling-oriented purposes.

Another bearer of unexpected income was a representative of Auditor Dusty Rhodes office. His check for \$764 represented Terrace Park's share of excess funds collected for the Reappraisal Fund.

Virgil Reed, president of Warner Cable, appeared before Council to advise that the current cable

franchise has been extended six months while the InterCable Regulatory Commission finalizes its proposed new 15 year contract with Warner.

A first reading of the new franchise agreement is set for the August 9 Council meeting, with a public hearing on September 13.

Dean Richardson, a member of the newly formed Conservancy Braintrust, presented Council with a statement pertaining to the possibility of industrial development rezoning for the area immediately across the Little Miami River in Anderson Township. The group's position is to encourage use of this Ancor area for recreation and not industry. Council adopted a resolution which would recognize the desirability of preserving this as natural space, but realizing that it lies outside its jurisdiction.

Police Chief Bob Bacon repeated his concern about the increase in juvenile vandalism, some of which has been of a serious nature.

Dan Startzman, Public Works chair, announced that bids will soon be solicited for street resurfacing. This will include work on the Community House parking lot, but the extension to the fire house must be completed first.

Building Official Tim Harth reported 12 permits for \$174,418.

## Teen Court Considered For T.P. Teen Offenders

Mayor Randy Casteel and Police Chief Bob Bacon are considering the possibility of establishing a teen court to handle first time juvenile offenders in Terrace Park. Chief Bacon explained the number of teen crimes may not have increased significantly, but the viciousness has.

In a review of recent incidents, Chief Bacon said a teenager was sent to the hospital after suffering a brutal beating in Terrace Park in June. He explained a Terrace Park resident was involved in this felonious assault; it was not committed by someone outside the Park.

Chief Bacon fears the increased seriousness of the incidents he's seeing inside the village. He said, "Kids used to fight for five minutes and end up with bloody noses. Now it is really vicious."

There is a "fair amount of shoplifting at the Dairy Mart" according to Chief Bacon. Vandalism generally increases in the months when the weather is warm and kids are out of school. Recent incidents of vandalism have included the burning of the Nature Preserve sign and three or four incidents of burning on school property. Recently Terrace Park kids have been joy riding, taking cars without permission, stealing things out of yards and even kicking in a basement door when the residents were in the home.

Chief Bacon said, "We will resolve cases, maybe not the following day, but eventually we will solve it." He estimated three out of every four incidents in Terrace Park are solved and the perpetrators have generally been between ten and 15 years old.

According to Chief Bacon, "These young offenders do not belong in the (Hamilton County Juvenile) system until the community has made an effort to deal with the problem first." That's what the Chief hopes the teen court could do. First time misdemeanor offences would be tried in teen court in Terrace Park and offenders could be taken into community service rather than taken downtown.

Mayor Casteel said he and the Chief have been discussing the possibility in the last six months. He explained there are different options, such as bringing in juvenile court arbitrators, or using a local attorney. The Mayor concluded, "We need to do something."

In Fairfax, Police Desk Supervisor Bob Shellhouse, explained the teen court has been working for four months. The teen court in Fairfax sees only first time, non-violent offenders. Officer Shellhouse explained the Fairfax court does not hear traffic offences or set monetary fines. He said the court has handled fifteen cases in the first four months and the entire process is very private.

## TP Elementary Receives Computers in PNC Program



Martha Muchmore (right), and Sue Keffer, observe Sarah Borchers, Tim Nisonger and Mike McCarthy at work on computer equipment awarded Terrace Park Elementary School through the PNC Bank's Investment in Education program.

Terrace Park Elementary School recently received an Image Writer printer to be used with Apple computer equipment already earned with accumulated "school investment points" from PNC Bank's Investment in Education program. Martha Muchmore, manager of the bank's Terrace Park office, presented the equipment to Jerry Sasson, Terrace Park principal, and Sue Keffer, parent coordinator for the school's Investment in Education program.

"Sue Keffer has done a tremendous job of promoting the program in the community, allowing the school to obtain several pieces of computer hardware," said

Muchmore. "She has written articles in the school paper, passed out fliers and made personal phone calls encouraging people to help the school reach their goals."

"We would like to have computer stations in all our fourth, fifth and sixth grade classrooms," said Sasson. "We've found that the closer the equipment is to the kids, the more likely they are to use it to enhance learning."

Keffer expressed thanks to PNC Bank for making it possible for the school to get computer equipment through Investment in Education. "It's been a wonderful program for us," Keffer said.

## COMMENTARY

### Looking Back:

by Ricki Schmidt

According to the Village Views of 25 years ago a small group met in a Terrace Park home "to determine what steps might be taken to correct and clarify certain acts of Juvenile delinquency here in the Park. It became apparent that more than a juvenile problem was involved, and it was felt that the community as a whole should be drawn together in common enterprises. In the series of public meeting that followed, task groups were formed with continuing discussions."

The Village Views carried a synopsis of the reports on: Adult-Teen Age Activities, Codes for Youth and Parents, Communications, Education, Village Government and Youth and the Law. The Village Views was begun as a result of the early Village Forum meetings.

The Village had problems with its youth then and the Police Chief and Mayor are concerned with teen crime now. According to Police Chief Bob Bacon, there is a lot of marijuana in the Park, teens have overdosed on drugs, and a lot of ten to 15 year olds are smoking tobacco in the village. In the late '60's Terrace Park was just being introduced to marijuana and glue sniffing was a major concern.

It appears some things never change. Those metamorphosis years of adolescence were difficult 25 years ago and they are difficult now.

Terrace Park can be comforted with the fact that our small village does not have the juvenile crime of Cincinnati, but we must not be deluded into thinking the village has no problems with its youth. Chief Bacon believes the village youth must be taught they have choices to make, choices that can effect their entire lives.

The adults of Terrace Park must also make choices. Do you address problems when they might still be manageable or do you turn your head?

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Looks like police officer Jerry Hayhow is guilty of concealing a water balloon. Jonah Bacon, left, and Philip Kidd helped their police officer parents with the second annual sleepover for new fourth graders held July 16 at the Log Cabin. A night of balloons, basketball and a bonfire made it easy for the village children to get acquainted with Chief Bob Bacon, some of Terrace Park's police officers and their families. Ashley Sebens, left, and Kristin Hesser hoped police officer Ronda Kidd would be the last one to catch the water balloon in the evening's early festivities. Also participating in the sleepover were: Justin Hayhow, Jessica Kidd, Robert Kidd, Ross Ballinger, Jay Umbarger, Danny Maggard and Vernon Mitchell.



**Art Museum  
Honors Moore**

Zoe Moore was one of 76 volunteers honored at the Cincinnati Art Museum's 20th Annual Volunteer Recognition Day celebration in May. She received a pin honoring her 15 years of service to the Art Museum.

**TP Students  
Graduate  
From Miami**

Terrace Park students receiving degrees from Miami University, Oxford, Ohio in May include:

- \*Brent Andrew Ballard, of Princeton Ave., Bachelor of Science.
- \*JoAnn Kennedy Randolph, of Oxford Ave., M.S. in Exercise and Health Studies.
- \*Betsy Lane Woods, of Princeton Ave., Bachelor of Arts. She also was named to the Dean's List for the second semester.

**Jesdale Earns  
Fellowship**

Kate Jesdale, a junior at Carleton College in Northfield, MN., has received the Duncan Stewart Fellowship, for intellectual leadership in the geology department. Each year, on the basis of classroom, laboratory and field experience, a few juniors are selected by teachers to spend their senior year as Duncan Stewart Fellows.

As a Fellow, she receives a stipend and shares with two other recipients funds to be used for research and registration at geologic professional meetings.

Ms. Jesdale intends to use the stipend this summer in Italy, where she will do research for her senior thesis. She plans to return to the Marches region in the village of Coldigioco in the Northern Apennine mountain range where she spent the fall term of 1993

**St. Thomas Presents  
Classical Guitarist**

St. Thomas Church will present classical guitarist Gerard Gamo on Sunday, July 31, at the 8 and 10 a.m. services as a part of its Sunday morning Summer Music Program. Mr. Gamo, a graduate of the U.C. Conservatory of Music who now gives professional concerts throughout the country, will also perform from 9:30 to 10:00 at the church that morning. His concert will feature hymn arrangements, contemporary, and classical pieces.

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- progress with the younger parents, who will not stand for the status quo.
- be concerned with the lack of advanced placement courses.
- understand the inherent worth and dignity of each student and employee of the district and look at individual needs.

There was general agreement among the meeting participants in desiring further inclusion in the selection process. District residents requested the opportunity to meet and question the top three candidates, a process recently used in the Sycamore District's recent selection of a new superintendent.

At its June meeting the Mariemont Board of Education hired the recently retired Sycamore Superintendent Garth Errington at \$37.50 an hour on a consultant contract to begin Aug. 1 as Mariemont's interim superintendent.

In other action the board increased administrator salaries to: \$71,918 for High School Principal Gerry Harris.

\$64,160 for Terrace Park Elementary Principal Jerry Sasson; Director of Curriculum and Administrative Services Michelle Hummel; High School Assistant Principal Jerry Cousins (Basketball Coach), High School Assistant Principal Tom Crosby (Football Coach).

\$63,309 for Mariemont Elementary Principal Sandy Sommer.

\$59,481 for Fairfax Elementary Principal Darcy Hanley.



**Lowery Receives  
Real Estate Award**

Terrace Park resident Sandy Lowery received Comey & Shepherd's 1993 Relocation Award, recognizing her as the sales associate who has generated the most outgoing referral sent to brokers across the nation. She was also named to the President's Club, Comey & Shepherd's top designation for sales achievement.

A licensed broker and a full-time real estate professional for over ten years, she has received numerous industry awards for sales achievement.

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**Village Views  
Deadline**

The deadline for the next issue of *Village Views* is the second Tuesday of the month. Anyone wishing to submit an article may send it to the editor at 107 Marian Lane. All letters to the editor must be signed.

# Ti Pi Gourmet Brings New Life To Your Favorite Summer Foods

Terrace Park residents Jim and Kathy Schubert can bring new life to your favorite summer foods with the fun and fancy foods they carry at Ti Pi Gourmet in the Village Center. A little prosciutto ham turns that fresh slice of melon into a taste delight, while their pesto sauces add a new dimension to those tomatoes just now ripening on your vines.

The Schuberts, who opened their specialty food shop in April, offer a great selection of foods from appetizers to desserts. They explained their shop is neither a deli nor a pretentious gourmet shop, but a place to help you take a new look at your favorite foods. It's also the most convenient place to pick up quick things for entertaining. Kathy suggested "the foods are great for entertaining, but they can add great touches to everyday meals."

Ti Pi Gourmet's line of appetizers features salsas, cheeses, pates, hors d'oeuvres and spreads. They carry delicious Baxter soups and a large selection of dry, refrigerated and frozen pastas. Ti Pi carries a complete line of Select Origin Spices, marinades, relishes and vinegars.

Desserts run the gamut from cheesecake, candies, and cookies to rugelach and tiramisu. Their beverages include coffees and



Jim and Kathy Schubert's Ti Pi Gourmet offers a great selection of foods for entertaining and everyday fare.

wines. The wines, which are from California, France, Germany, Italy and Australia, also include sparkling and non-alcoholic varieties.

The Ti Pi can save you a trip to Montgomery since it carries Great Harvest Breads. It also offers gift baskets, posters, cookbooks and strings of braided peppers.

The Schubert's love of the southwest is not limited to spices and salsas. They offer a wide variety

of Native American crafts featuring sterling silver jewelry, pottery, baskets and dolls.

Jim and Kathy, who grew up in Terrace Park, live on Stanton Avenue with their sons, Jeremy, 11 and Jeffrey, 5.

Drop in and see them at the Ti Pi which is open Monday through Friday from 10 to 6 and on Saturday from 10 to 4.

## TP Students Earn Honors

Terrace Park students earned academic recognition for the fourth quarter of the 1993-94 school year at Mariemont High School.

Achieving a 4.0 or higher grade point average and named to the Honor Roll are:

Grade 7: Shannon Callaghan, John Deepe, Ashley McGraw, Sarah Roberts and Molly Smith.

Grade 8: Christina Ehmschwender, Margaret Overbey, Susan Park, Bethany Peeples and Daniel Startzman.

Grade 9: Laura Baker, Lydia Davis, Melissa Donnelly, Matthew Dunning, Parker Eberhard, Page

Koehler, Laura Nisonger and Sara Safford.

Grade 10: Heather Bollinger, Poe Heilbronner, Kristin Jones, Leslie Pope, Benjamin Ross, Kelsey Shaner and Stephanie Smith.

Grade 11: Jody Ader, Ayars Borden, David Bowers, Christopher Dahlmeier, Richard Mitchell, Jennifer Powell and Frank Rinaldi.

Grade 12: Brian Wilson. Achieving a grade point average between 3.2 and 3.9 and named to the Merit Roll are:

Grade 7: Candace Brown, Joseph Campo, Sarah Cowan, Michael Dever, Rachel Eberhard,

Jillion Gislason, Erin Govert, John Harth, Johann Hindert, Chase Koehler, Jeffrey Krueger, Leslie Lakamp, Shannon Luhn, Eric Moyer, Catherine Picton, Katherine Porter, Leah Ross, Lisa Sarran and Leslie Swenson.

Grade 8: David Allan, John Allan, Samantha Bullock, Steven Early, Thomas Lewis, Courtney Merten, Phillip Schneider, James Singler and Ryan Wenstrup.

Grade 9: Lauren Graf, Andrew Gray, Trey Harness, Stephanie Hogue, Naomi Howland and Melissa Mitchell.

Grade 10: Allison Bullock, Amanda Campo, Sarah Early, Antoni Gambetta, Erin Keefe, Andrew Maddux, Aaron McClurg and Dixie Peeples.

Grade 11: Michelle Armstrong, Erick Koehler, Stephanie MacMillan, Julia Porter and Christopher Weakley.

Grade 12: Megan Bollinger, Brad Dahlmeier, Michael Duckwall, Corey Greiner, Holly Kranz and Margaret Roberts.

## Recreation Committee Plans 1994 Labor Day Festivities

by Sandy Wittman-Shell

Since July is typically an "off" month for the Terrace Park Recreation Committee, its July 11 meeting lacked an official quorum. The informal meeting was needed to discuss upcoming Labor Day events.

Labor Day Chairman Scott Rosson reported this year's Labor Day festivities will begin with the annual Garage Sale on Sept. 3 at the Log Cabin. Sunday, Sept. 4 is the second annual Sports Night with food, drink and sports for the entire family. Traditional Labor Day events begin Monday, Sept. 5 at 10 a.m. with the parade followed by games, rides and bingo.

Sunday's Sports Night from 4 to 7:30 p.m. at Drackett Field will feature family and kids soccer games and a competition for Terrace Park Athlete of the Year. The sporting events will include coaches and celebrity dunking booth, golf accuracy, basketball shot, soccer accuracy kick, softball throws for accuracy and distance, speed pitch in the batting cage and a home run derby.

The Labor Day parade complete with bicycles and costumes will begin at 10 a.m. with games and rides from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Bingo for cash will be held under a large tent and pizza, snow cones and cotton

candy will be available all day. There will be no turtle races this year.

Both Summer Fun and baseball have concluded successful seasons. Mariemont High School baseball coach Jerry Sommerville sent a letter of appreciation to the committee for the use of Terrace Park fields. The high school uses the facilities at Drackett Field and the Bell Tower in Mariemont. Coach Sommerville was this year's Cincinnati Enquirer Baseball Coach of the Year for Divisions II, III and IV.

This year's Memorial Day raffle headed by Bill Drackett netted the Recreation Committee \$2,728 with 258 participants.

The newly painted building at Drackett Field was vandalized. In addition to repainting the building, there will be ongoing field and post repair this summer. No additional news was reported on the water lines. Village residents are reminded not to drink the water at Drackett Field.

A brief discussion about recruiting "new blood" disclosed there were no volunteers for Summer Fun, baseball, softball or treasurer.

The next Recreation Committee meeting will be held Aug. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the St. Thomas Church Guild Room. The public is invited.



## Keenan Earns Medical Degree

Daniel A. Keenan Jr., son of Jeanne and Daniel Keenan of Myrtle Avenue, Terrace Park, graduated with a Doctor of Medicine degree from Wright State University School of Medicine June 11. Keenan, who received a B.S. in biology from the University of Cincinnati, began his physician residency in internal medicine at Greenville Hospital System in Greenville, South Carolina on July 1.

## T.P.H.S. Alumni Meet in August

Alumni of the former Terrace Park High School will hold an all-class buffet dinner and meeting at Eastgate Holiday Inn on Saturday, August 13.

Several classes are planning individual re-unions during the weekend.

Alumni from the classes of '43, '44 and '45 will meet for dinner at the Terrace Park Country Club on the preceding evening; those of the Class of '47 will lunch at the National Exemplar in Mariemont that day, and the Class of 1954 will hold its 40th reunion at the American Legion annex in Milford at 7:30 p.m. on Friday.

## Hobson Named Senior V.P.

Henry W. Hobson III of Princeton Avenue, Terrace Park was appointed Senior Vice President of Fifth Third Bancorp, responsible for administration and sales for electronic funds transfer and merchant processing units.

Mr. Hobson was with Fifth Third from 1973-1982; he joined as a Commercial Lender and in 1978 became a Manager and Vice President in the Operations Division. In 1982 he was named Senior Vice President of Operations for Allied Bancshares in Texas.

A native Cincinnati, he returned to the city in 1986 to head up what was formerly Central Trust's electronic banking division and the OWL ATM network.



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On May 8, Holly McClelland graduated from Miami University, Oxford, with a Bachelor of Arts degree in International Studies and German. Last summer she attended the University of Heidelberg and the Vienna Institute of Economics and Business Administration, concentrating on international marketing and corporate German.

During the '93-'94 school year, she served as Vice President of Miami's International Economic and Business Management Association. She will be a market analyst with A.C. Nielsen, a subsidiary of the Dun and Bradstreet Corp., in downtown Cincinnati.

Candace McClelland, a student at the University of Cincinnati, received the Robert Lee Strauss and Elliston Award, to recognize outstanding undergraduate poets and encourage them to share their work. A sophomore, she placed second overall in the undergraduate school for her three poetic works chosen.

Holly and Candace are the daughters of Marcy and Tim Schutte, of Floral Ave.

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