



Council Votes To Study Ongoing Road Problems

by Pat Henley

Council faced an ongoing road problem at its April 18 meeting. Dan Startzman recommended an expenditure of \$7400 for a study of two drainage pipe systems under Wooster Pike. One is near the west corporation line and the other between Park Road and the east corporation line.

Although this is a state road and the state is responsible for its surface, anything underneath is Terrace Park's job. It is believed that the pipes are broken, but only a video survey can pinpoint the problem.

Council voted to hire Savage-Walker to make the study.

At the same time, \$4,800 was appropriated for a study of the long-time drainage problem involving the Indian Hill Road, Redbird-Swallowfield and Fieldstone areas, which are subject to bad run-offs during storms.

Safety Chair Rusty Wilson reported that 60 applications were received for the job to replace retiring village secretary, Charlotte Molitor. With the voluntary assistance of Alice Wilson, of Western Avenue, who is a Human Resource professional, a committee of Rusty Wilson, Village Clerk Francine Glassmeyer and Mayor Randy Casteel reviewed the resumes. As of Council's meeting, a final decision was near.

Mayor Casteel appointed lawyer Thomas Gould of Yale Avenue, the Unofficial Juvenile Referee. The resolution, which Council passed, state in part: the Unofficial Juvenile Referee shall hear and pronounce disposition on all cases involving minor first time offenses that are committed by offenders under the age of 18 in the Village of Terrace Park, which are referred to the referee by the Police Department.

Further refinements were added to the Home Occupation Ordinance by the Planning and Zoning Committee. Sally Gilchrist said that there has been much positive response to this proposal as it

will make some situation legal, where residents have been working in their homes. However, it spells out precise guidelines to protect the residential character of the village. The public hearing is set for 7 p.m. on May 9 at the Community House.

There was an extensive discussion of street tree matters, particularly on the budget for next year. The budgeted costs for our "urban forest" are over \$30,000 per year and probably will continue to be so until the end of the century. Julie Rugh's report covered a variety of items including the damage being done to the fragile walls of the community building by users taping banners to the walls.

JOB OPPORTUNITY

One worker is needed for the summer sidewalk replacement program. The job runs from May 15 to August 15. The applicant must be 18 and have a valid driver's license. Pay is \$6 per hour. Contact Police Chief Bob Bacon at 831-2137.

ELECTIONS

Terrace PARK residents will elect two council members, mayor and clerk in the fall elections.

Deadline for filing is August 24 at 4 p.m. Petitions are obtained from the Board of Elections.

Julie Rugh and Sally Gilchrist are council members whose terms expire.

EMERGENCIES

911 is still the number to call for emergencies.

The village number, 831-2137, is the correct number to call for non-emergencies at any hour, as the cruisers are equipped with cellular phones so that a resident may speak directly with a Terrace Park officer.

PUBLIC HEARING:

Home Occupation Ordinance May 9 at 7 p.m. at the Community Building

A copy of the ordinance may be obtained at the Village Office.



Wachterman Inducted In Cum Laude Society

Melissa Wachterman is one of seven juniors at Cincinnati Country Day School recently inducted into the Cum Laude Society, a national organization comparable to Phi Beta Kappa on the college level. Selection for Cum Laude is based on grades as well as the number of classes and level of challenge in classes taken beyond those required for graduation. Only 10% of the junior class can belong.

Wachterman, the daughter of Candy and Dick Wachterman of Yale Ave., is editor of the CCDS newspaper, Scroll. She has earned High Honors every year in high school and received the Country Day Award in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades. Wachterman has starred in several CCDS drama productions and received the Drama Award her sophomore year.

She has participated in Model United Nations three years and will serve as its president next year.



TP Lifeguard Commissioned

Former Terrace Park Swim Club lifeguard Thomas A. Roose, Jr. will be commissioned May 12 as a 2nd Lieutenant in the U.S. Army and initially stationed at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

Roose is graduating with a 3.33 GPA from Northern Kentucky University with a Bachelors degree in History and Military Science. He has earned national awards with the NKU Speech Competition Team and Vocal Jazz Ensemble. He served as president of the EXCEL Leadership (Omicron Delta Kappa) and been a member of the International Honor Society for History (Phi Alpha Theta). He was the 1995 Homecoming King sponsored by the ROTC Department and serves as a University Presidential Ambassador.

Roose is the son of Thomas and Kristin Roose Sr. of 414 Western Ave. and Joyce Roose of Detroit, Mich.

Garden Club Marks 75th Anniversary

by Ruth Rauth

A long history of service to the community was celebrated by Terrace Park Garden Club members on May 2 at a birthday tea at the Community House. Happy Hats was the theme, and past, as well as present club members enjoyed entertainment provided by committee members Kath Startzman, Rita Leming, Effie Miller, Norvita Hildbold and Jane Peterson

Residents of the community will notice signs and balloons around the village at the locations of gardens, shrubs and trees planted by the Garden Club. Celebration sites include the Village Green, the elementary school, memorial gardens, Community House and the entrances to the village.

On the Village Green two metal benches given recently, as well as the stone bench in memory of the first Garden Club President, Mrs. William T. Floyd, will be marked. The latter area, now rehabilitated,

was dedicated with a plaque on May 2.

Interior improvements in the Community House, like chandeliers and wall sconces, which were donated by the Garden Club, are taken for granted. We call attention to them because the Garden Club could not have done it without the enthusiastic support of village residents. The village supported house tours, plant sales and flower shows over the years, which helped make these gifts possible.

On April 28th, to celebrate Arbor Day, the Garden Club gave a book, "Arbor Day and Seedlings" to the school. The gardeners of the future are among those students. They were eager entrants in the Garden Club flower show and they are often the ones wielding trowels and hefting hoses in your front yards! Thanks to them and the Garden Club for making Terrace Park a lovelier place!

Recreation Committee Considers Continuation of Summer Fun

by Sandy Wittman-Shell

The April meeting of the Terrace Park Recreation Committee started with four residents questioning what part TPRC would play in the continuation of summer fun. After lengthy discussion, the committee agreed there will be an outdoor sports program as long as there is enough adult supervision. The committee will consider a craft program if someone comes forward with documentation as well as adult supervision to insure a safe, quality program for the community. There will be no use of the school gym during the summer months.

Village Views editor Ricki Schmidt raised a number of questions regarding the committee's annual income statement and was given a limited or no comment response because she represents the Village Views. President Fred Albrecht said he would not answer Schmidt's question, but would answer the same question if asked by a village resident.

Julie Smith submitted suggestions for future policy consideration in selecting and recruiting coaches and volunteers.

Soccer Commissioner Jamie Egasti will be sending out soccer registration information by the end of April. Registration will be closed by the first week of June. New residents moving into the village after the June cut off will be the first on the waiting list. Coaches and assistants will be determined in May.

Softball's first weekend of play was cancelled due to weather. April 22 was the first weekend of play according to Softball Commissioner Steve Wilson.

The Baseball Umpire Clinic was held April 23. Baseball Commissioner Skip Kirby reported 59 children signed up for instructional T-Ball, which will start the end of May. Although three people have volunteered to coach, more are needed. T-Ball and Knot hole games begin

the end of April.

Fields Commissioner Jack Forbes reported there were no increases in expenses for fertilizing or spraying the fields. Fence and bench repairs have been completed and a port-a-let is in place at Drackett. Forbes recommended cleaning out the storage shed and possibly selling unused equipment. He also suggested the committee establish capital funds to prepare for anticipated expenditures. After discussing capital needs, Albrecht requested each commissioner submit a budget by next month to assist Treasurer Doug Burgess in maintaining the records.

John Finnigan has pulled together a form for parental guarantee to go along with last month's new policy regarding field use.

Treasurer Burgess reported family participation fees are coming in and due by May 1. It was stated a family moving out of Terrace PARK must still pay the family participation fee to play spring sports.

TPRC Update

Christine Weidhaas and Kathy Swart submitted detailed plans April 21 to TPRC outlining a Summer Fun craft program to be held in the Terrace Park Elementary School cafeteria. Both Principal Jerry Sasson and the Board of Education approve the use of the school cafeteria for a supervised summer program. Julie Smith is planning the sports portion of the program to be held in the school yard. The Summer Fun program will be reviewed at TPRC's May 8 meeting.

The answers to the questions asked at the last meeting about the TPRC 1994 Income Statement were simple. TPRC's cash balance was close to \$20,000 as of the end of March and insurance expenses for the Committee are approximately \$1,500.

Garden Club Holds Plant Sale May 5, 6



Terrace Park Garden Club Plant Sale Chairwomen, from right, Julie Ward, Betsy Ecker and Sara Osborn report the warm weather is building enthusiasm for the annual plant sale on the Village Green. Those who pre-ordered by mail or phone may pick up their orders on Fri., May 5 from 3:30 to 7 p.m. and 9 a.m. to noon on Sat., May 6. Proceeds from the sale will be used for village beautification projects. The sale is open to the public, come rain or shine.

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TP Students Earn Academic Honors

Terrace Park students earned academic recognition for the third quarter of the 1994-95 school year at Mariemont High School.

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

Grade 7: Rebecca Bollinger, Sarah Borchers, Ted Borden, Erika Howland, Jessica Klekamp and Anna Proctor.

Grade 8: Shannon Callaghan, Sarah Cowan, John Deepe, Jillion Gislason, Erin Govert, Ashley McGraw, Katherine Porter, Sarah Roberts and Molly Smith.

Grade 9: David Allan, Christina Ehrnschwender, Bethany Peebles, Phillip Schneider, Daniel Startzman and Dustin Treftz.

Grade 10: Laura Baker, Lydia Davis, Melissa Donnelly, Laura Nisonger and Sara Safford.

Grade 11: Heather Bollinger, Amanda Campo, Kristin Jones, Elizabeth Overby, Leslie Pope, Benjamin Ross, Kelsey Shaner and Stephanie Smith.

Grade 12: Ayars Borden, Christopher Dahlmeier, Les Mitchell, and Frank Rinaldi.

Achieving a grade point average between 3.2 and 3.9 and named to the Merit Roll are:

Grade 7: Brian Ballinger, Christopher Clukey, Niamh Condon, Lindsay Donnelly, Margaret Duplace, Ian Frank, Emily Johnson, Kristen Kirby, Sally Mitchell, Timothy Nisonger, Cody Rogowski, Anthony Vila, Allison Wenstrup and Lauren Williams.

Grade 8: Candace Brown, Kathryn Casteel, Sarah Crosby, Rachel Eberhard, John Harth, Johann Hindert, Chase Koehler, Shannon Luhn, Jonathan Malotke, Katherine Moorehead, Eric Moyer, Catherine Picton, Leah Ross, Lisa Sarran, and Leslie Swensson.

Grade 9: John Allan, Taylor Heilbronner, Suzanne Jones, Courtney Merten, Susan Park, and Ryan Wenstrup.

Grade 10: Matt Dunning, Parker Everhard, Lauren Graf, Andrew Gray, Trey Harness, Stephanie Hogue, Naomi Howland, Page Koehler, Heather Minor and Amy Starks.

Grade 11: Sarah Early, Shelly Eaton, Erin Keefe, Andrew Maddux, and Aaron McClurg.

Grade 12: Jody Ader, Michelle Armstrong, Emily Crosby, Julie Harth, Susan Krueger, Stephanie MacMillan, Francesco Mannato, Erin McCoy, Julie Morel, Julia Porter, Jennifer Powell, Amanda Rebel, Ben Treftz, and Christopher Weakley.



First graders practicing for their OM competition are, clockwise from back, John Alan Srofe, Grant Fletcher, Grant Rosson, Ellis Ward, Carter Woolsey and Logan Barnhill.

TP Elementary Students Compete in Regional OM

by Susan Austin

In early March 62 Terrace Park Elementary students participated with their coaches in the Region V Odyssey of the Mind Competition. The program was initiated ten years ago through the PTA and continues as an "after school" activity for students under the direction of Glenn Lindahl. Enthusiastic about the support of the parents, as well as the dedication of the coaches, Lindahl said, "Each year the students just get better and better!"

OM challenges students to think creatively, work closely as a team and present their solution to a problem specified in the competition. The coach's role is to give the children general knowledge and life experiences that allows the team to come up with a solution to the problem. Students and coaches spend hours together thinking creatively before the competition.

This year's participants include: Danny Maggard, Melissa Roberts, Alex Swart, Jay Umbarger, Erin Nickum, Natalie Bieser, Miles Lindahl, Megan Govert, Sam Wilson, Tyler Sloss, Steve Bollinger, Lauren Fisher, George Heffner, Andrew Machles, Meggie Safford, Ross Ballinger, Sandy Buban, Josh Copes, Eric Brengle, Patrick Finnigan, David Rosson, Ted Winters, Katie Troller, Megan McCarthy, Doug Fletcher, Jane Lindahl, Jonathan Machles, Nathan Maggard, Annie Ecker, James Holcomb, Charlotte Bain, Robbie Brown, John Ecker, Robbie Lewis, Courtney Comisar, Laura Ward, Kyle Hynden, Nick Sexsmith, Hunter Barnhill, Phil Egasti, Ben Nickum, Tyler Glaser, Robbie Cottrell, Ben

Seely, Tuckie White, McKenzie Huber, Ben Schneider, Nicholas Hader, Chris McGoff, Carter Woolsey, Logan Barnhill, John Alan Srofe, Grant Fletcher, Ellis Ward, Grant Rosson, Sara Kate McCarthy, Lexie Lewis, Matt Huber, Lewis Woolsey, Mike Huber, Hunter Mindrum, Julianne Smith, Andrew Sullivan, Billy Brengle, Sara Swart, Shane Smith and Robin Comisar.

Terrace Park's coaches include: Jay Umbarger, John Maggard, Glenn Lindahl, Linn Bollinger, Gary Machles, Ed Buban, Aileen Buban, Cindy Finnigan, Sue Troller, Betsy Ecker, Theresa Bain, Sinjin Bain, Robert Sexsmith, Jane Yancy, Cathy Schneider, Erin Rosson, Mark McCarthy, Emily Crosby, Cathy Swart and Julie Smith.

Save Those Treasures For TPRC Garage Sale

Save your treasures for the Recreation Committee's Garage Sale to be held at the Log Cabin Sat., Sept. 2 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Garage Sale managers David and Marcia Moyer said donations can be dropped off Fri., Sept. 1 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

TP Kindervelt Hosts Celebration Luncheon

Kindervelt #76 invites current and prospective members to a luncheon May 31 to celebrate a successful year of fund raising for Children's Hospital Medical Center. All members are encouraged to participate, as well as any Terrace Park residents who are interested in being a part of Kindervelt next year.

This year Terrace Park Kindervelt participated in the city wide projects, Kinderklaus Markt and Tennithon. Locally, Kindervelt sponsored the Community Luminaria Sale at Christmas and the Egg Hunt at Easter. Several socials are also organized during the year for members.

If you're interested in receiving more information about Kindervelt and the Celebration Luncheon, call Crissy Holcomb, 831-6929. Please make luncheon reservations by May 7.

Mariemont Kindervelt holds its Heritage Home Tour May 7, 1-5 p.m.

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.

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Police Auxiliaries Save TP \$20,000

Officers Meese and Vogel, shown left to right with Chief Bob Bacon, are part of a cadre of auxiliaries who provide the village with many hours of free services. While doing this they receive training and experience they need to become full-time police officers. Each officer commits to 19 hours of service a month without pay, which includes shift coverage and attendance at Mayor's Court. Auxiliaries cover the regular staff for vacations, training, while appearing in court and other duties.

These officers are paid for time over the two free shifts at the rate of \$7 per hour. This amounted to approximately \$16,000 in 1994.

Chief Bacon states that the village saves about \$20,000 per year by using auxiliaries rather than employing additional officers or paying overtime.



TP Resident Seen On Phil Donahue

Marcia Davis, of Wrenwood Lane, appeared on the Phil Donahue Show aired April 20. Davis described her participation in a double blind test of tamoxifen for the show on medical research. She explained she is one of 16,000 participants in the study, half receiving tamoxifen and half receiving a placebo.

She said she is participating in the research to test the effectiveness of the drug in preventing breast cancer. She concluded, "I have three daughters and if I can prevent them from getting breast cancer, I will." Unlike some of the other guests on the Donahue Show with her, she described the detailed information she received about the study. Davis noted she is totally informed and has received pages and pages of information showing the known risks and benefits of the drug.

TP Basketball Teams Excel



Sixth Graders finishing first in their division of the Queen City League include: (front row from left) Jeremy Schubert, Reid Clasen, Geoff Gray, Joel Moyer, Mike Patterson; (top row from left) Chris Mealy, Joe Singler, Jesse Schroeder, Kevin Keefe, Dan Long. Coaches were David Moyer and Dan Keefe. The team also won the sixth grade bracket in the St. Ursula Villa Christian Tournament.



Also finishing first in their division of the Queen City Recreation League were sixth graders, front row, C.J. Humler, Alex Cobb, Adam Wilson, Jack Oliver, and back row, Reed Koehler, Jonathan Drackett, Carl Albrecht and Matthew Amis. Coaches, from left are Jim Amis, Fred Albrecht, Steve Wilson and Steve Cobb.

TP Residents Serve On Sister-City Board

Terrace Park residents elected to the Cincinnati-Kharkiv Sister City Project Board of Trustees include Lee Cole, Vice President for Business and Trade and Bob Doran, Vice Chair of the Professionals Committee.

In its five-year existence, the Sister City Project has become nationally and internationally known for its extraordinary success is promoting the exchange of ideas and friendships between the people of Cincinnati and the people of Kharkiv.

Picnic on the Green For The Rev. Bolle

St. Thomas parishioners invite Terrace Park residents to join them for a picnic on the Village Green Sunday, May 7 to honor The Rev. Stephen Bolle. Bring a folding chair or blanket - the church is providing the picnic supper from 4 to 6 p.m. If it rains, run for the church!

Hutton Plays Chess With CCDS Champs

Terrace Park resident Zoe Hutton is the only female member of the Cincinnati Country Day Chess Team than finished 20th of 130 teams at the National High School Championships in Chicago. Sophomore Hutton, who is the daughter of Judy and Tony Hutton of Red Bird La., won 3 1/2 of seven matches in the three day championship tournament. The CCDS team qualified for the national championships with wins at the state level last month.

Terrace Park Residents Support CCDS Auction

Terrace Park residents Bo and Tina Hesser are chairing the bar committee for Cincinnati Country Day School's annual fund raising auction, Country Date May 13. The theme of the evening is "Three Coins in a Fountain" and features Italian gourmet food, silent auction, raffle and treasure chest prizes.

Country Day Holds Assembly on Inhalants

Terrace Park's Police Chief and Emergency Medical Service Medical Director recently addressed a Cincinnati Country Day School middle school assembly on the dangers of inhalants. Chief Bob Bacon and Dr. Phillip Oblinger discussed the legal aspects and the often deadly consequences of using inhalants.

St. Thomas Choir Sings For AARP

The Women's Choir of St. Thomas will sing "The Sounds of Music", directed by Pat Matchette, at the May 8 meeting of the Terrace Park Chapter of AARP. The meeting begins at 1:30 p.m. at St. Thomas Church.

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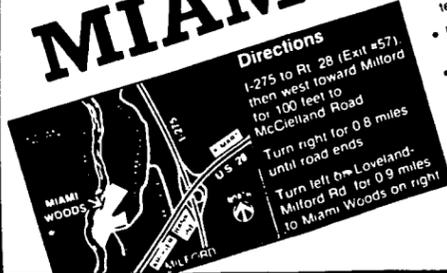
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YWCA Poster Features Lynn Carden's Work



If you saw Lynn Carden's painting of a giant red tulip at the February meeting of the Terrace Park Garden Club, you just might see it again, popping up all over town this spring. The YWCA of Cincinnati has chosen the Terrace Park artist's work for the poster to promote the YWCA's upcoming exhibit "Flowers and Dreams" April 17 - June 2.

Recently the Y has expanded its mission to include making art available to those who might not otherwise be able to enjoy it. To raise money for its various causes, the Y will be selling the poster for \$6. For more information, call the Y at 241-7090.



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Puppeteers Perform at Open House

The annual puppet show performed by fourth graders was part of Terrace Park Elementary School's Open House held Apr. 27. Each spring for the last ten years, Melissa Rupe's fourth grade art classes have created puppets, with cloth, paper rolls and lots of imagination. These characters then starred in elaborate productions, complete with scenery. The back drop for this year's performance was a reproduction of the school. The Open House also included a display of science projects. Principal Jerry Sasson explained the students were encouraged to work on their displays with their parents as a family project, as this year's science fair was not competitive.

PNC Program Benefits TP Elementary School

There's still time to earn points for Terrace Park Elementary School in this year's PNC Investment in Education Program. When banking at PNC remember to ask that the Investment in Education Points be given to the school for the redemption of products that benefit the students.

Sue Keffer, who serves as the liaison for the bank and school, reported the school's 53,500 points so far this year have earned: an Apple color style writer printer, an Apple CD ROM, a Macintosh LC 550 computer, a 19" Magnavox color TV with VCR, a Magnavox VHS camcorder, four soccer balls and 90 Texas Instrument classroom calculators.

The program runs through the school year and you do not have to have children in the school to participate in the program. Keffer noted Terrace Park Elementary was second in the region this year and first in the state last year for earning Investment in Education points. Call her at 831-4499 to answer questions or pick up point coupons.

Museum Garage Sale Seeks Donations

Terrace Park resident Amy Heilbronner is one of the Art Museum's volunteers seeking an sorting donations for the biennial garage sale, Big Sale IX. Donations may be brought to the Museum's loading dock in Eden Park, on the

TP Emergency Services Depend on Volunteers

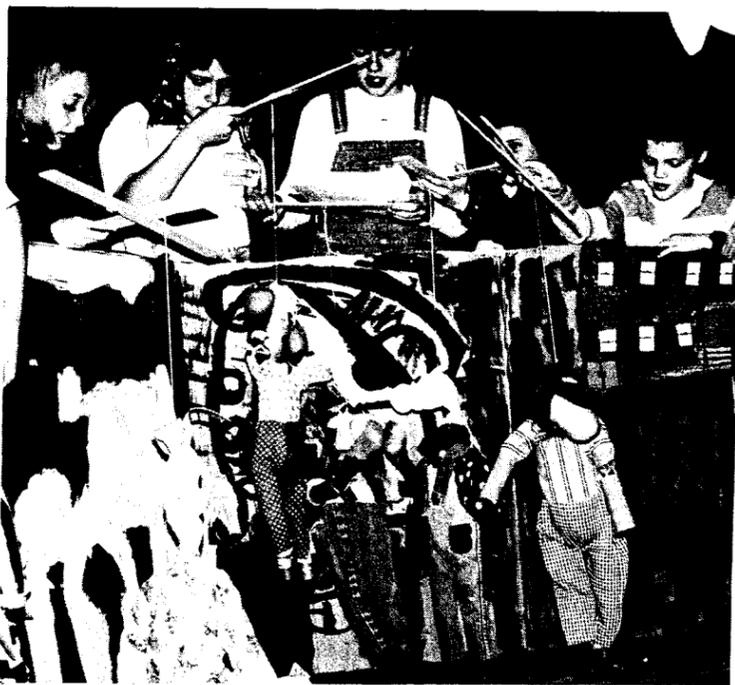
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The Emergency Medical Services (Life Squad) training course requires 100 hours in the classroom and 10 hours of field experience. Volunteers are on call 12 weekend days per year plus regular weekday duties. Drills are two Monday evenings each month.

If you are interested in volunteering call Fire Chief Phil Schneider (248-2844) or EMS Chief Connie Wilson (831-8288).

far side of the building, beyond the front entrance, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays. For larger items, or when delivery is not possible, donors may call the Museum at 721-5204, ext. 303, to arrange for pickup. The sale is set for Sept. 9-10 at the Convention Center downtown.



New Regulations For Yard Waste

Contractors must obtain a permit for yard waste disposal in the village Environmental Services Area. Contractors failing to obtain the permit will be fined. Contractors may dispose of yard waste only between 7:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, while residents have continuous access to disposal sites throughout the week. Only yard waste from Terrace Park may be deposited and it must be sorted in the following categories: grass, leaves, small weeds, flowers; woody material less than three inches; logs and large brush over three inches; and dirt, rocks and some concrete.

Village Arborist Randy Haller explained the village is attempting to have waste go out in a processed form or use it to reclaim the land. He noted the village leaves are now exchanged for processed mulch used in landscaping public property.

Toyota Names Car For TP's Cindy Pope

Toyota has named a compact car "Cynthia", in honor of Cindy Pope. The car will not be sold in the U.S. but is to go on sale in 1996 in Japan, where Pope now teaches English to 11 and 12 year olds in three junior high schools.

In 1988 when she was in high school, Pope lived in Japan with a family, whose father was a top designer with Toyota. When his company was looking for an American-sounding name for a new car, he suggested "Cynthia" in honor of Pope.

Kay Pope reports her daughter has discovered the Japanese education system is not what it is cracked up to be and that it sometimes can be difficult for a "foreigner" to get along in Japan's rather closed society.

Her mother concluded sadly that when Cindy returns to the U.S. in July to pursue graduate studies at the University of Arizona, she will not be driving a "Cynthia".

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Welcome New Neighbors

by Susan Austin

The cold weather and variable temperatures didn't stop these families from packing up and moving on to new homes in Terrace Park.

Bob and Linda Ross used to have lots of land and a large house, but found as their kids moved on they had less time to do the things they enjoyed most — travelling in Bob's plane (they are both pilots), biking and walking. They sold the old house and are renovating their new smaller home at 800 Park. they are looking forward to knowing friends in "one of the older established neighborhoods"! Linda is an Administrative Assistant at Fluor Daniel Construction Engineering Co. Bob is a contact engineer at Alexander and Associates. When they aren't working Linda loves interior decorating and they both travel frequently to their Hilton Head condo, which they frequently rent to vacationers.

Melissa and Ward Mathis were looking for a "family environment" in which to raise their 17 month old daughter Abby. They moved from Norwood to 126 Winding Brook. Melissa teaches third grade at St. James School in Wyoming and Ward is Operation Manager of Brendamour Mayflower. When they aren't working and parenting they love working out — Melissa does aerobics and ward is an avid tennis player.

Kirsten and Greg Ahrens were looking for a quiet safe and friendly environment to raise their child, six month old Alec. They were out driving one day and came upon their new home at 731 Franklin. Kirsten has been on maternity leave from the Children's Hospital residency program, to which she will return in June. Greg is a patent attorney and partner in the Cincinnati based law firm Wood, Herron and Evans. When they have free time they love to ski

and wind surf.

Erin and John Riedl knew where they wanted to live when John took a new position as Marketing Manager at XOMAX and moved his family from Dayton. Erin grew up in Terrace Park and Mariemont and was excited to return. They moved to 113 Robinwood with their three girls, Morgan (7), Stephani (5), and Sydney (3).

Steve and Amy Gislason Timmers, who grew up in Terrace Park, are also returning home. They recently moved into 103 Fieldstone. Amy is a full time nanny to two Mariemont families and works part time at The Snooty Fox. Steve is a lighting designer for LSI Lighting Systems.

Todd and Mary Ann Straley were on the way to their favorite place, the golf course, when they saw the open house sign at 406 Western. It wasn't long before they left Hyde Park for the quiet park like setting here. Mary Ann is an accountant for Perfection and Todd is in sales for Central Light in Mariemont.

Elizabeth Sadlon and Tres Izzard were living in a wonderful rental with acreage in Loveland when the home was sold. They searched and found their dream house at 801 Miami. They share the phenomenal view of the Little Miami with pet Alex the cat. Elizabeth is an Administrator for Queen City Case Management Mental Health Agency. Tres is in Brand Management with Procter and Gamble in the Health Care Division. Cooking and travelling are hobbies that keep these two busy, although Elizabeth admits their new gardens should keep her busy this spring. She hopes that friends and neighbors of Mrs. Burger will help her identify the foliage.

Herman and Sheri Villarroel al-

ways knew they wanted to live in Cincinnati as they used to vacation here when they both lived in Indianapolis years ago. After several army assignment in other cities and then a position in Los Altos, Calif., they decided to head back to the Midwest. "Now that I have my family where I want them to be, I'll look for a position in product management," says Herman. They have three young children, Herman (4 1/2),

Magdalena (2 1/2) and Nicolas (6 mos.). Herman was born in Santiago, Chile and was raised in Silver Spring, Md. Sheri's family ties are in Indianapolis.

After two years, Jack and Rosemarie Brown have found their dream home. They were living in Northern Kentucky and searched for month before finding Terrace Park. Jack is an attorney within the insurance industry. Rosemarie is home raising Meredith (5 1/2) and Drew (11). In their spare time they love being outside.. Jack playing golf and tennis.. Rosemarie biking and rollerblading.

(Editor's note: After a year of introducing Terrace Park residents to their newest neighbors, Susan Austin retires from the Village Views staff due to increased family responsibilities. Interviewing all the newest village residents has been no small task with the rapidly increasing population in the park. The only thing surpassing her energy was her hospitality. Thank you Susan. Cindy Finnigan will now report on the new families in the neighborhood. Please call her at 831-5121.)

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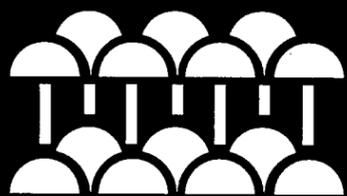
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TP Elementary Celebrates Art

Terrace Park Elementary's celebration of art began with a Ukraine Photography Exhibit on loan for three weeks from the Contemporary Arts Center. Students helped curate the exhibit, selecting 12 pieces from a collection of 50 photographs. Art enrichment students were trained as docents to present the exhibit to different grade levels. Guennady Maslov, one of the three photographers in the exhibit, attended the opening and spoke about the art. Shiela Schroeder and Emily White chaired the exhibit committee.

Architect and sculptor Ed Casagrande worked with students to create a sculpture, which will be completed before the end of school. He delighted the students while introducing the concepts of "Ritual and Process".

Art teacher Melissa Rupe designed and oversaw the creation of a mural in the cafeteria. The students explored different forms of painting from cave age painting with sticks to graffiti with spray paint.

Amy Hadjian and Andrea Kranz worked with the sixth graders to create a banner, which will be the class's gift to the school.

Melanie Sheirdan and Gien Lindahl headed the committee of parents videotaping the art events. Lindahl hopes to edit the footage and set it to music for presentation to the school before the end of the year.

Drums for Peace performed for the entire school. Charles Miller led a drum making workshop earlier in the week. Katherine Fishlock, a freelance opera singer and voice teacher explored cultural diversity through the language of song.

Members of the Cincinnati Ballet taught third and fourth graders in gym class. Karen Price introduced cakewalk and jitterbug to several grades and Emily White taught creative movement to the Kindergarteners.

Nancy Seward chaired the committee that presented culinary arts to the school with a luncheon featuring Indian cuisine.

Brenda Miller organized a talent show featuring: Allison Park, Lindsey Deeter, Tucky White, singing solos; Jonathan Machles and William Cleary on violin; Molly Phillips, gymnast; Jason, Drackett, comedian; Casey Kalbrenner, flute; and Megan Govert, Lauren Fischer, Rebecca Parrish, Laura Ward, piano.

Emily White concluded, "Through the language of all forms of art, we are able to overcome cultural, language and geographic barriers, which enables us to communicate with all cultures." Terrace Park students now understand "Art is Our Universal Language."



Emily White, who headed the Fine Arts Committee, introduces Drums For Peace at the all school assembly Apr. 6.



Debbie Oliver, who organized the Art Court featuring local artists in the gym Apr. 5 discusses portraits with students, using art teacher Melissa Rupes portrait of her 96 year old grandmother as an example.



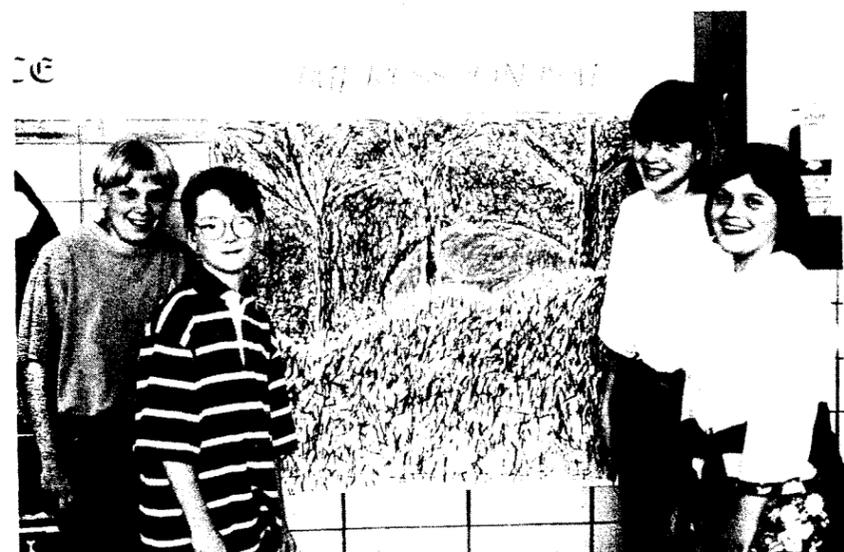
Drums For Peace mesmerized all, including the youngest members of the audience.



Bill Swensson tapped into the students' graphic arts imagination.



Drums For Peace entertained students of all ages, including the first graders who had made "drums" for the big performance.



Scott Williams, from left, Alex Swart Jane Swensson and Chelsea Mitchell were some of the fourth grade artists who created a stunning example of Impressionism. A permanent student art time line now adorns the cafeteria wall above the temporary exhibit of murals exploring art from cave painting to computer art.

As The Universal Language



Illustrator John Maggard fascinates students with his air brush demonstration.



Amy Dillman shares her love of photography with students at the Art Court.



Sinjin Bain captured the attention of all the students with his multi dimensional computer art.



Kathy Schubert, in the background, and Glen Lindahl, explored the world of music with the students, Schubert on the piano and Lindahl at the computer.



Artist Nan Cowan shared her work with the students and then had them use their sense of discovery to draw what they might see on a path.



Bill Swensson introduces the students to design as communication. He had them easily telling a story without words, but with graphics.



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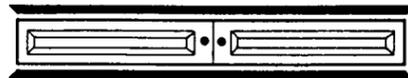
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