



Rec. Committee Plans Labor Day Festivities

The Labor Day Festival, sponsored by the Terrace Park Recreation Committee, is in its final planning stages, according to Larry Williams, coordinator of this year's event. The festivities begin Sat., Aug. 31 with a garage sale at the Log Cabin from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. and continue of Sunday morning with a 5K Fun Run/Walk. The main events on Mon., Sept. 2 begin with the Parade at 10 a.m., and continue with the Town Carnival on the Village Green from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. All proceeds are used to finance Recreation Committee activities and responsibilities.

Garage Sale donations can be dropped off at the Log Cabin Sat., Aug. 24 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Fri., Aug. 30 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Prospective workers and donors should call Garage Sale Chair, Grace Holmes at 831-4181.

Sign-up for the 9 o'clock %K FUN RUN/WALK will be Sun. Sept. 1 at 8:30 a.m. at the Log Cabin. This event, chaired by Rich Uhle (831-6120), is meant for everyone. Participants may run or walk the course around the neighborhood at their own pace.

Monday's Labor Day events begin with the traditional parade, organized by Denise Hall, assisted by her husband, Brent. This year's parade highlights floats made by Terrace Park residents depicting their "favorite movie". The float competition will be judged by Steve Woody, manager of Kroger's Mariemont store, which will award a \$150 gift certificate to the winner(s). Call Denise Hall at 831-3966 with questions or to enter the competition.

Floats, kids, bikes and pets should meet behind Terrace Park Elementary School at 9:30 for the 10 a.m. start out Myrtle, up Stanton, across Yale and down Amherst to the Village Green. Bands, antique cars, fire trucks, police and local celebrities will also be featured.

After the parade, the Town Carnival will run from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the Green. All of the favorites games and rides, Bars and Bells, Bumper, Fish Pond, Bart's Cycle and Moon Bounce will be back with a few new ones added. Louise Cottrell is coordinating the game booth volunteers. Matt Nickum has a line up of very familiar faces to star in the Celebrity Dunking Booth. The ever popular Bingo for Cash, organized by Rob Cottrell, will be under the large MariElder tent. Jeff Chapman is organizing a test of basketball shooting skill.

Should all of this make you feel hungry, stop by the Food Tent, run again this year by the Terrace Park Boy Scouts. Hot dogs, brats, hamburgers and soda will be served.

Anyone with questions or willing to volunteer or sponsor a game booth, please call Larry Williams at 576-1568.

Forum Explores Trees & Utilities

A public forum Sept. 19 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the elementary school will explore the co-existence of trees and overhead utilities along Terrace Park streets. Speakers, Randy Haller, village arborist, and Dave Browning and Rick Harrel of CG&E's Vegetation Management Section will discuss the pruning of village trees.

Rick Ecabert of Cincinnati Urban Landscape will demonstrate the proper pruning of trees near utility wires and proper pruning for your own trees. There will be time for questions.

The program, which precedes the CG&E and Cincinnati Bell winter pruning, is presented by the Building and Grounds Committee of the Village Council and by the Terrace Park Tree Committee.



Amanda Campo Awarded Two College Scholarships

Terrace Park resident, Amanda Campo has been awarded two college scholarships. Sponsored by her grandfather, Salvatore A. Campo, the Italian American Veterans, Post #1 in Lorain, OH, awarded a scholarship based on her academic achievement and extra-curricular activities at Mariemont High School.

These same credentials earned her a national scholarship prize from the Talbots Corp., based in Hingham, MA. She was one of eight recipients chosen from students across the United States.

A member the National Honor Society, Amanda served as Co-Editor of the Mariemont High newspaper and represented the school two consecutive years at state in tennis. She also served as president of AFS and secretary of Key Club. A member of the Leadership Council, she was a Camp Kern counselor for two years.

The daughter of Mike and Norma Campo of Harvard Ave., she will enter Miami University in the fall to study graphic design.

Council Considers Waste Collection, Aerobic Inspections

Council rejected both the BFI and Rumpke bids for waste collection. Based on a four year contract BFI's first year bid was \$65,057.28 and Rumpke quoted \$75,175.20. The service provided, however, would not have been identical. According to the original bid specifications, the waste was to be collected between 6 a.m. and 6 p.m., which is what BFI proposed to do with two men on one truck. Rumpke's service included three trucks, here by 6 a.m. and finished by 1 p.m. Not wanting garbage trucks on the streets in the dark in the winter months Council has asked for new bids, narrowing the time of service to 6 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Building Official Tim Harth reported he has been questioned by more than 20 residents who are concerned about paying for double inspections of their aerobic waste systems. Terrace Park ordinance requires inspections and service contracts for the 40 private aeration systems now operated by homeowners in the village. Hamilton County Board of Health, which is now being brought under Ohio EPA guidelines, is also inspecting cavities. Planning and Zoning Chair Dan Keefe noted that if we get out of the inspection business we still need to keep the ordinance on the books.

Harth also told Council that Hamilton County Board of Health said septic tank inspections would begin Oct. 1 to make sure waste is not surfacing in Terrace Park. About 500 of the 760 septic tanks in Terrace Park are eight feet under the ground, according to Harth, which could complicate the county's inspection program. He is meeting with county representatives and will report back to Council.

Harth reported building permits for the month were \$197,768. He noted 64 permits were requested in 1996 which was 20 more than in 1995 and the most since 1990.

Jack Brendamour requested release of escrow funds, which Solicitor Bob Molloy suggested be held until the completion of the bridge and culvert replacement. Bids for the work are to be opened Aug. 30. Project coordinator, George Kipp, anticipates Savage, Walker & Associates will make a recommendation to Council for action at a special meeting Sept. 3. Assuming all contracts, approvals and right-of-entries have been confirmed, he hopes construction can begin Sept. 9, with completion of the project 75 to 90 days later.

In other action, Council voted to upgrade the pumper truck, which had been budgeted at \$20,000. The roof on the Log Cabin was replaced with material donated by Clermont Lumber and \$400 of the \$1,300 in labor donated by Imbus Builders. Action on Community House repairs was delayed until September.

James Thomas was sworn in as a new auxiliary police officer. He has an associate degree from Sinclair College and is a police academy graduate.

Terrace Park resident Tina Hesser addressed Council, citing her concerns about the number of rental houses in Terrace Park.

Labor Day Display Features Womans Club Building Survey



The Building Survey group of the Terrace Park Womans Club will host a sampling of its past year's work to compile a pictorial and historical record of the village's houses and buildings. Their goal is to collect information necessary to the visual personality of the village as it is in the mid-1990's. Park Avenue (including 722 Park Ave. above) was chosen because it has a diverse collection of old, new and extensively remodeled houses. It is part of the G.W. Corey subdivision - one of the earliest areas developed. Also featured will be pictures and data about the known Sears (including 308 Marietta below) catalog houses which were built in Terrace Park in the 1920's and 1930's. Another touch of nostalgia will be provided by the Terrace Park Players extensive collection of pictures and memorabilia. Both groups will hold Open House for the village residents and friends on Mon., Sept. 2 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Community House.



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Letters To The Editor

In Appreciation Furthermore...

With a broken heart over the loss of my darling wife Inga, this note is two-fold: first, our countless thanks to the many friends and neighbors who sent gifts, cards, flowers and prayers to Inga during her illness; second, to those people who continue to remember Robin, David and myself during the painful period we are experiencing now following the loss of our mother and wife.

May God bless you all.

Ed Ritchie
Stanton Avenue

Chief Bacon Asks TP Pet Owners To Be Considerate

Over the past several months the police department has been extremely busy with juvenile issues, community programs traffic enforcement, substance abuse programs and enforcement and enhancing our computer system. Also during this time we have received many complaints regarding dogs and cats running at large and relieving themselves on other residents' property. Because our officers, when called, usually will not see the animals running loose, we must rely on the complainant to make note of the time and place of the violation, along with who owns the animal or a good description. The complainant must also be prepared to sign a complaint and come to Mayors Court to testify, if necessary.

We are asking the animal owners to consider their neighbors and all residents of Terrace Park who like to walk for exercise or relaxation. If these folks wanted a dog or wanted to clean up after a dog or cat they would get one of their own. Please keep your animals confined or under reasonable control and please clean up after them. Both of these are violations of the Terrace Park Code of Ordinances and we are mandated to enforce the law. We would like to believe that enforcement is our last option.

This is a great community and we all want to be proud of where we live and work. But if the first thing a visitor sees is the droppings of a dog or cat, then that reflects on the whole community. Please be considerate! Please be responsible!

Chief Bob Bacon
Terrace Park Police Department

TP's Mark Mitchell To Play Ball At Tiffin

Terrace Park resident, Mark Mitchell has announced his intentions to further his basketball and academic career at Tiffin University in Tiffin, Ohio. The 5-8, 130 pound athlete played for Mariemont High School under the direction of Coach Jerry Couzins.

Tiffin's Head Coach Jim Hammond said he is pleased to have Mitchell join his program. He anticipates Mitchell will make a valuable contribution to the team.

Mitchell is the son of Mark and Katie Mitchell of Wagon Road.

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VV's June editorial note, evidently responding to my simultaneously published letter on Memorial Day ceremonies which said nothing about VV, suggests that it is a house organ for one or more local institutions, rather than an independent publication. Contra the note, there have been recent ceremonial changes, found in clerical invocation, some of them being more sectarian than others.

Regarding the editor's point that Memorial Day events are PTA-, not government sponsored, the PTA's role seems to be limited to organizing parades. The village government provides tax-paid security and the mayor is always central to platform events, including the introduction of guest clergy. This year the mayor asked the invited minister to offer some "ecclesiastical" comments.

Unabashedly claiming his prayer addressed "the living God of all people and places, on behalf of this community" (July VV), he then restricted his focus to the deity allegedly shared by Judaism, Christianity and Islam. The trump-prophet Mohammed was cited. Ignored were many millions of non-theists (e.g., Buddhists and humanists), polytheists and skeptics. The same is true for major theological and other conflicts among the three book-religions, and between them and non-subscribers.

The minister's letter described an "historic" goal of his local church, accidentally (not Providentially) the only such institution structurally present in the village, to become the prayer center for "all the people of Terrace Park."

The Constitution rightfully protects the person's invocation, his published explanation thereof, and his church's announced mission. *Inter alia*, these ideas are anachronistic, dogmatic, exclusivist, presumptuous or untrue.

Organizers of green events should follow the example of the multicultural Atlanta Olympics after it bombing when its leaders asked for a moment of silence. This course would show respect for the freedom of conscience of all those present, or who might attend, treatment they deserve as citizens of a pluralist democracy.

Paul F. Power
Amherst Ave.

Record Number Play TP Soccer

by Sandy Wittman-Shell

Soccer Commissioner Jaimie Egasti reports a record number of players, 268, will play soccer in Terrace Park, with the season running from Sept. 7 through Oct. 19. He noted more boys are needed for the under 14 team while the girls U14 are organized with John Sheridan coaching.

Players clinics for six to 14 year olds are scheduled for Aug. 23 from 6 to 9 p.m. and Aug. 24 from 9 a.m. to noon at Drackett Field. Eore Chyzowicz, a former professional player and Olympic development coach, heads the clinics, which are \$25 paid at the door.

Egasti reported the fields are in good condition and ready for play as of Aug. 17. Six new referees have passed the ref test.

The equipment room at the school will get shelves, but water at Drackett is still a problem. Stumps Boat Club will not be improving its water lines, so the Recreation Committee is seeking alternative arrangements, and will possibly contact the Swim Club.

TP Swimmers Earn National Honors

Terrace Park residents Leah Ross and Shelley Eaton swam with the Anderson Barracudas M.E. Lyons YMCA swim team which placed seventh in combined scoring at the Junior National Swim Championships held Aug. 1-5 in Tuscaloosa, Al.

Ross took ninth place in the 100M butterfly at 1:04.60 and placed 16th with the 400M medley relay team. Eaton was 11th in the 200M freestyle at 2:07.33.

Ross won the 100M butterfly with the meet record of 1:08.33 at the Southwest Cluster YMCA Long Course Championships held July 12-14 in Fort Wayne, IN. She also took first in the 200M butterfly with 2.28.32.

Casey Clukey, also of Terrace Park, took first among 11-12 girls in the 50M freestyle at 30.32.

Local Artists Exhibit Works

The bird paintings of Terrace Park artist Mark Eberhard will be featured in the opening exhibition of the 1996-97 season of the Carnegie Arts Center. Located at 1028 Scott Blvd in Covington, the center is operated by the Northern Kentucky Arts Council. The exhibit opens Fri., Sept. 6 from 5:30 to 10 p.m.

Another village resident, Claudette Graumlich, is one of more than a hundred local and national artists to contribute to the Cincinnati Art Museums Art Sale '96. The event, set Sat., Sept. 7 and Sun., Sept 8 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the museum, features 200 works of art for sale with prices beginning as low as \$50.

St. Thomas Church is recruiting members for two new choirs, one for Men and Boys, and one for Girls. The ensembles, which are open to residents throughout the area regardless of religious affiliation, are under the direction of St. Thomas's newly-appointed Organist Choirmaster, Charles Olegar. The choirs are modeled on those found in English and European cathedrals, which are renowned for the unique sound of highly-trained boys or girls voices, along with their repertoire of choral masterpieces covering several centuries of the art.

Professional-level performing opportunities include services at St. Thomas, public cathedral style Evensongs and concerts, as well as bi-annual tours to England and Europe, where the choir will sing cathedral services over a two week period during the summer. Choristers will also be engaged in recording projects, along with festivals involving other similar choirs in Midwest cities.

Affiliated to the England-based Royal School of Church Music, the St. Thomas choirs will utilize RSCM training material in teaching vocal technique, along with the reading and understanding of printed music. The widely-endorsed RSCM training program is used around the world to help children attain standards on par with professional choirs.

In addition to the professional, tuition-free training which the children receive, they also are given a stipend for singing, in recognition of the choir's professional orientation, along with the considerable effort and commitment involved.

Children can enroll without any prior musical experience. Membership in the Choir of Men and Boys is open to boys eight and older, with unchanged voices; men with choral experience are welcome to apply for positions in the mens sections. Girls eight and older are welcome to apply for the Girls Choir. During a brief private audition, children are assessed in terms of natural response to such elements as rhythm and pitch. Many children qualify with little or no previous training. Adult singers are auditioned to assess choral skill.

The choirs' founding director, Olegar, comes to Cincinnati from Grand Rapids, Mich., where he developed the Grand Rapids Choir of Men and Boys over the past seven years; for a decade prior to that, he founded and developed the Battle Creek Boys Choir. Olegar trained at the Cleveland Institute of Music and the Royal School of Church Music, Croydon, England.

Choirs led by Olegar have gained international recognition through broadcasts, tours, and adjudication festivals. As a trainer of solo boys, he won two consecutive first prizes in England's Edward Elgar Competition at Worcester Cathedral in 1992 and 1994.

Describing the new choirs, Olegar said, "This is a serious program with a serious purpose." He noted, "Music is one of the few disciplines in which children can rank with adult professionals. These young singers experience the joy and thrill of achieving on this level, and develop a pride in their efforts which makes them unwilling to settle for less than their best."

Extra! Extra!

Terrace Park Newcomers invites all residents to join in the fun!

With the purpose of welcoming new residents, bringing old and new together and having a lot of fun while doing it, T.P. Newcomers encourages you to become a member. For \$10 per year per family, you'll have access to all kinds of fun – from parties to playgroups, books to bunco – all with your T.P. neighbors! Do it all or do just one, it's all up to you.

Whether you're a new or current member, please fill out this form and return it with your 96/97 dues of \$10 (payable to Terrace Park Newcomers) to: Betsy Porst, 733 Elm Avenue by September 9, 1996.

Name _____

Husband's Name _____

Address _____

Phone Number _____

When did you move to Terrace Park? _____

Check the following groups in which you have interest:

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<input type="checkbox"/> Stitch & Chat	<input type="checkbox"/> Bridge ___gals ___couples
<input type="checkbox"/> Golf: ___gals ___guys	<input type="checkbox"/> Bible Study
<input type="checkbox"/> Cycling	<input type="checkbox"/> Walk 'n Talk
<input type="checkbox"/> Guys' Poker	<input type="checkbox"/> Rent-A-Movie Group
<input type="checkbox"/> Tennis: ___gals ___guys	<input type="checkbox"/> Other: _____

Would you help welcome new neighbors to Terrace Park? Yes___ No___

Have questions? Call Elaine Fening at 831-8371 or Maureen Sullivan at 831-0687.

First general meeting: Tuesday evening, September 24.
Details will be sent to all members.
Thank you for your interest and support!