

Mission to Mexico

By Camilla Warrick

Shelley Cowan was not on vacation when she traveled to Mexico's rugged Sierra Madre Mountains recently.

She was accompanying a group of evangelical Christians on a healthcare mission to under-served Indians. Her task, since she speaks Spanish, was to do triage with the people who came for either medical or dental services.

In the course of five intense days, she not only got a better understanding of other people's aches and pains, but also learned much about the religious beliefs of the missionaries. For a lifelong Jew and a former anthropologist, it was a rich opportunity.

"We talked religion every waking moment, pretty much," she said. "The people I was with were very genuine and warm."

No, Ms. Cowan has not converted to Christianity. Nor is she considering it. But she did relish the opportunity to test her beliefs against those of another faith, and said she gained "a wonderful appreciation of who Christ is."

"I wanted to know who evangelicals are, what motivates them and why missionary work is important to them," she said. The person who made this possible was her dentist, Dr. Jim Fennell. About five years ago she learned this Norwood practitioner had taken dozens of trips to Mexico under the auspices of Christian Hands in Action (CHIA), headquartered in El Paso, Texas.

CHIA arranges missions into towns and settlements populated by Tarahumara Indians and other native people. For several days, these encampments of American doctors and dentists offer free health care, as well as prayer and informal religious instruction.

She told Dr. Fennell that she would like to travel with a contingent and help as much as she could. The settlement she and seven others were dispatched to was a three-hour drive, over dirt roads, from the small town of Creel in the state of Chihuahua. She and others slept in their own sleeping bags in a missionary's log home, which had solar-generated electricity.

The scenery, the work and how inaccessible they were exhilarated her. No fax machine, cell phone or e-mail could reach them. Ms. Cowan is a vice president and copywriter at the local ad agency, Bridge. She received her MA in anthropology at the University of Kentucky and has done film production and corporate marketing in addition to advertising.

She and her husband, Wes, are the parents of Sam, a 7th grader at Mariemont Junior High, and Panny, a 5th grader at Terrace Park Elementary School. The family and their chocolate lab, Ruby, live on Park Avenue. Ms. Cowan is a member of Congregation Beth Adam.



Shelley makes friends with the Tarahumara Indian children who came to the outpost for medical attention.

Sandwich Board Advertising Compromise Reached

by Katy Wood

PNC Plaza tenants were surprised by Council's "new position" on sandwich board advertising at the November 11 meeting. A proposed resolution presented to Phil Wells of The Gold Leaf and Ted and Julianne Gardner of Ted's Toys and Trains on Monday before the meeting, outlined what they considered a compromise position after approximately three months of discussion on this issue. The resolution states that the signs may be used but shall be removed at Council's request. Also, such authorization shall expire six months from the date of passage. The tenants came to Council pleased with the authorization, but confused regarding their need to continually reapply for use of their signs.

Dan Keefe, chairman of Planning and Zoning, acknowledged that, although he had felt compelled to provide a resolution regarding the sandwich board signs, he continues to have severe reservations about their use. Discussion among Council members led by Mr. Keefe revealed the following concerns:

- the signs are placed in the public right of way
- the signs are not anchored into the ground
- there is a possibility that, if allowed, such signs will proliferate

Council member Julie Rugh noted that "bigger and better" signs might not be advantageous in the long run, and that proliferation has not yet become a problem.

Concluding, however, that a specific policy is needed, the resolution was tabled until after the holidays. The tenants were left with continued uncertainty, but Council plans to consult with the Village solicitor regarding Planned Unit Development signage regulations. Additionally, the tenants were advised to approach their landlord for help in providing more visible, permanent advertising.

Left up in the air, as well, is a solution to the Elm Rd. bike/walk path barrier. Council member Dan Startzman brought examples of pylons that could be attached to the road with epoxy in order to provide a tactile barrier. It was clear to all present that the pylons would not last long. Low cabled guardrails and a raised island or median at the bend were discussed, with liability issues once again raised. The discussion ended with Mayor Comfort suggesting that Council continue to brainstorm options in order to respond to resident concerns.

The Hamilton County Park District sent representative Jack Sutton to explain their proposal for a bike trail nearby. The proposed trail would run from the Little Miami Golf Center on Newtown Road, across the Little Miami River, and east along Wooster Pike to Avoca Park, where parking is planned. Mr. Sutton reported that there has been some discussion with the City of Cincinnati of linking up this trail with another proposed trail that would run from the downtown stadiums to Lunken Field. Mr. Sutton also stated that the Ohio Department of Natural Resources has indicated having "funding in hand" for extending the bike trail through Terrace Park. This was represented to him as being in ODNR's "long-range plans."

Finally, Finance Chair, Jack Brown noted that the state auditors were complimentary of clerk Francine Glassmeyer during the recent "good" audit. Additionally, the Finance Committee has recommended that police and maintenance workers be given a 3% raise in the 1999 budget. After researching salary information from similarly sized communities in the region, T.P. fell within the top third for salary payments, but within the lower third for cost per resident (\$183.00 - police only).



Pat Matthews holds one of her precious hand painted plates.
Photo by Cyndy Finnigan

Those Were the Days

By Cyndy Finnigan

Forget Bunco, bridge and tennis; how about getting together with your friends to hand paint delicate china? Rare reminders of this once popular artistic hobby are cherished here in the Village.

Practiced primarily by women who had the luxury of time in the late 1800's and early 1900's, painting of 'blanks' or plain white plates (often Limoge from France) was a social hobby sometimes leading to occupation. It was done skillfully with good detail and color; the pieces were usually signed and dated on the back. Its popularity as a hobby diminished by WWI.

The painting of these plates took place in homes or in locations in which a kiln was available. The china was usually given as wedding or Christmas gifts. Cincinnati Maria Longworth Nichols began as an amateur painter of china and pottery. Her father, a patron of the arts, bought Maria her own pottery, originally located in the area where the Precinct restaurant now stands. It was later moved to the Mt. Adams sight, beginning the Rookwood Pottery.

In the late nineteenth century, a social group of young Boston ladies, who referred to themselves as the 'Saturday Evening Girls,' met to make and hand decorate pottery. They dubbed it Paul Revere Ware, as their kiln was located near the Old North Church. Some of the pieces, which were initialed S.E.G., were made until WWI. Primarily amateurs, the Saturday Evening Girls enjoyed fair commercial success.

Here in Terrace Park, resident Pat Matthews keeps a collection of painted china, inherited from her husband's family, safely nestled in layers of felt in an antique cabinet at her home. Her husband Pierce's grandmother and aunt painted most of the plates. The pieces are personalized and dated, e.g. A.W.B. (Anna Webb Biles) 1890. There are luncheon and butter plates, each with a different design and a distinctly feminine quality. Floral themes predominate: jonquils, violets, wisps of willows and wild daisies arch gracefully over the plates; pansies are set against delicate lines and some have intricate webbing detail. Pat treats them with care, admiring their craftsmanship. They provide a gracious reminder of a slower paced world and things past.

Letter from the Editor

We are very pleased by the reliance on *Village Views* as a communications tool for Terrace Parkers. One sure indicator is the number of requests we get from organizations wanting to run announcements and include flyers in the paper. To minimize confusion each month, and avoid hard feelings when we regrettably have to say no, the following 'rules' will now be in place regarding flyers:

- ❖ NON-PROFIT FUNDRAISING ANNOUNCEMENTS ARE THE ONLY FLYERS ALLOWED
- ❖ YOU MUST DELIVER 850 COPIES TO THE COMMUNITY BUILDING FOR COLLATING ON THE DATE SPECIFIED
- ❖ YOUR ORGANIZATION MUST PROVIDE 3-4 VOLUNTEERS TO HELP US COLLECT ON THE DATE SPECIFIED
- ❖ THE CONTACT PERSON FOR THIS IS **GERRI KENNEDY @ 831-2388**
- ❖ THERE IS A 2 FLYER LIMIT TO EACH ISSUE - FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED

It is always our preference to include all announcements, forms, questionnaires, etc. in the body of the paper. We will happily work with the organization in question to position and design its item in an appropriate fashion for maximum impact, if necessary. We are not trying to be grumpy, just even-handed. Every organization and event deserves to have its efforts on the front page, but it can't happen with a monthly paper.

So now that I've gotten that off my conscience, let me announce a few ways *Village Views* would like to serve you better. We have had compliments on Cyndy Finnigan's articles on Terrace Park history and on our long-time neighbors. If anyone would like to be featured, offer us leads on family members and/or neighbors with wonderful old stories to share, or know any Village anecdotes we should follow up on, please don't be shy. We love to be detectives, and who could resist spending some time with Cyndy?

Also, we have received a request to include a regular community calendar in the paper, in a convenient spot for clipping and saving. To do this we need your help. If your organization meets regularly each month, let us know, and we can include it regularly. This way leaf pick-up, Council Meetings, regular fund drives, committee meetings, and so on, can all be included in calendar form. **Jenny Whitaker @ 248-9268** has agreed to be the contact person for the calendar. We hope to have it organized as a regular *VV* item by January. Please call with your dates and times. The *VV* deadline is, as always, the 2nd Monday of every month at 9 p.m.

Many thanks,
Gillian Littlehale
Managing Editor



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Behind the
PNC Bank

**DECEMBER DEADLINE
CHANGE:**
In order to accommodate holiday advertisements, *Village Views* is changing the deadline for the December 1998 issue to Monday December 7. All camera-ready ads and articles must be submitted by 9 p.m. on Monday December 7, 1998. Thank you for your attention to these details.

Advertisements for *Village Views* may be placed in a variety of sizes. A business card size (2 x 4) is only \$24 per month. A classified ad is \$5 to village residents only. Call Business Manager **Gerri Kennedy @ 831-2388** for additional rates. *Village Views* welcomes your business.

Village Views welcomes reader mail. Signed letters to the editor must be received by 9 p.m. on the second Monday of the month. Please limit length to 350 words. Letters over 350 words will be published as submitted subject to space availability. Send to *Village Views*, P.O. Box 212, Terrace Park, OH 45174 or e-mail to GILViews@aol.com

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Gillian Littlehale @ 831-6248
Announcements:
Features Coordinator
Cyndy Finnigan @ 831-5121
Advertisements:
Business Manager
Gerri Kennedy @ 831-2388

Where to Send:

Village Views P.O. Box 212
Terrace Park, OH 45174
Articles are accepted in any form. If possible the staff prefers to receive contributions on disk. Save articles on disk as Microsoft WORD files. Please put your name, article name and date on disk. Or e-mail your articles to [GIL Views@aol.com](mailto:GILViews@aol.com)

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Essentials Salon staff at a recent Project Daymaker event. Left to right: Susan Wolf, Laura Carman, Betsy Pourvakil and Susan Canfield. Not pictured: Tracy Frazier.

ESSENTIALS FOR EVERY SEASON

by Noel Julnes-Dehner

Gifts for body, mind and spirit are the trademark of Essentials Salon and Day Spa, located at 614 Wooster Pike in Terrace Park. This holiday season the Salon is offering ways to both give and receive in very special ways.

First, the staff is collecting toiletries, children's toys, cake mixes, stocking stuffers, winter coats and financial contributions for the Alice Paul House, the YWCA's shelter for battered women and their children. (They seek donations from Terrace Park residents.) On December 9, after owner Betsy Pourvakil and staff—Tracy Frazier, Laura Carman, Susan Wolf, Susan Canfield, Carol Weinert, Casey Trester, Tina Schweitzer and Misty Trester—have delivered these items, they will work in conjunction with Project Daymaker from Aveda. Daymaker provides a Beauty Care Center in a traveling Winnebago for those who can't afford such services. The Essentials designers know that when they give Cincinnati's battered women stress relieving treatments and positive reinforcement through beauty and personal hygiene makeovers, they are also inspiring the women to gather courage, continue on in life and succeed.

Second, Essentials is offering a special 10% discount on the salon's Holiday Packages. **The Mini Holiday Package** includes style, haircut, blow dry, manicure, and pedicure; **The Deluxe Holiday Package** adds a one hour massage or a facial, manicure, pedicure, blow dry and gourmet entree; **The Hubby Holiday Package** combines a man's haircut with Aveda shave emollient and balm.

Aveda products are featured because this beauty care company is dedicated to preserving the natural and human environment. Aveda uses essential oils, not synthetics. As Betsy Pourvakil explains, "Their color products are 97% naturally derived, which means that the coloring process is healthier for client and designer."

This holistic approach and their spirit of giving are qualities that ensure Essentials will be a gathering place all year long for Terrace Park residents. The salon is open Monday 10 a.m. - 6 p.m., Tuesday & Friday 9 a.m. - 7 p.m., Wednesday & Thursday 9 a.m. - 8 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

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REMEMBER TO RECYCLE

By Gigi Comisar

"In our every deliberation, we must consider the impact of our decisions on the next seven generations."
From the Great Law of the Iroquois Confederacy

Terrace Park is doing a good job using the weekly curbside recycling program. I'd like to review for everyone the basic guidelines given by Rumpke, take a quick look at where the recycling truck goes after pick up, and offer additional ideas for those villagers committed to making a difference.

Plastic

Soda, milk, detergent, shampoo and small-mouth drink bottles with a 1 or 2 triangle on the bottom. Please remove lids. Rinse and flatten if possible. Do not include wide mouth containers, plastic trays, and motor oil jugs or antifreeze containers.

Glass

Clear, brown, green and blue food and beverage glass only. Please remove lids and rinse.

Paper

Newspaper, telephone books, brown grocery bags, magazines (no bound catalogs), corrugated cardboard. Break corrugated cardboard into approximately 2x2 foot pieces. Please place underneath or beside bin. Cardboard can be bundled with string. Please put newspaper and magazines in brown grocery bags.

Cans

Aluminum and bi-metal beverage cans, steel food cans, empty aerosol cans. Please remove lids and place lids/tops inside can after rinsing. Please rinse and flatten if possible.

If you would like more recycling information, call 242-4600.

According to Rumpke's recycling manager, Jeff Raffenburg, Terrace Park contributes approximately 10 to 12 tons of recyclables each month! After curbside collection, the recycling truck heads to a facility in St. Bernard, where it weighs in. The contents are then dumped onto a conveyor belt, where approximately eight people sort by a process called "negative pull," taking off what is not recyclable. Next, the commingled containers are taken to an elevated platform where a giant magnet takes the ferrous metals off, while a vacuum separates the light materials such as plastic milk jugs from the heavier aluminum and glass items. Finally, the plastics and aluminum travel along a conveyor get dumped into a large cylinder called a "Trommel" that has small holes on one side and large on the other. The sorting process is completed and the plastics and paper are baled and shipped out to numerous industries.

There are so many easy ways to accept our responsibility as stewards of the environment, beginning in our homes. My latest discovery has been using a Laundry Disc instead of toxic detergents for the bazillion loads of laundry my family of six creates. I also have a compost container in my kitchen that is overflowing with fruit and vegetable scraps at the end of the day. I can use in my garden, and even though it would be easier to throw everything into the same garbage can, it feels good to teach my children respect for their environment. It's worth the hassle! Two catalogs that offer products for a more peaceful, non-toxic home are *Harmony—Products in Harmony with the Earth* @ 1-800-869-3466 and *Real Goods—Goods for You, Good for the Planet*, <http://www.realgoods.com> or @ 1-800-762-7325. Keep up the effort, Terrace Park!

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Stepping Stones Receives Schmidlapp Grant

Stepping Stones Center, a United Way Agency serving persons with disabilities in Greater Cincinnati for more than 35 years, received a \$25,000 grant to be used in a unique job skills program for adults with disabilities.

Gratefully accepting the generosity of the Jacob G. Schmidlapp Trust, Fifth Third Bank, Trustee, are: (left) Scott Degerberg, VP, Fifth Third Bank and Stepping Stones Trustee; Sue Radabaugh, Executive Director, Stepping Stones Center; Michael LeVally, President of the Board of Trustees of Stepping Stones Center.



Let it Rain!

Terrace Park Maintenance crews had to hustle through the wind and rain to clear the Village streets on November 10. Photo by Cyndy Finnigan

David L. Fritz, D.D.S.

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Neighbor to Neighbor



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Garden Club Tour Tickets Available

To "Ring in the Season" save Sunday, December 6 from 1-5 p.m. for the Terrace Park Garden Club's bi-annual tour of homes. We have 7 beautiful homes this year for everyone to enjoy:

Beyersdorfer home — 812 Yale
Gaburo home — 440 Elm
McClurg home — 820 Stanton
Mercier home — 404 Miami
Schmidt home — 107 Marlon
Taylor home — 1430 Elm Lane
Voegli home — 315 New Street

You will also want to stop by the Community Building for complimentary tea and cookies, as well as a holiday gift mart, featuring Terrace Park artisans. Tickets can be purchased from any Garden Club member for \$10 each. Call Reed Ebel @ 576-0734 for tickets and more information.

TERRACE PARK WOMAN'S CLUB UPDATE

On October 9, the Terrace Park Woman's Club held the first meeting of 1998-99 at the home of Zoe Moore. Norvita Hildbold and Blanche Kain provided refreshments during the social hour, followed by Barbara Smith's presentation profiling Bill Gates, Tom Monahan and Ted Turner.

The business meeting included a discussion on the progress the Building Inventory Committee has made in gathering and preserving data on our Terrace Park homes. Lee Cole, who has contributed an enormous amount of time and effort in establishing the computer database for this project, was praised. It was agreed the pictorial and informational display of homes at the Community House on Labor Day had been a great success. Over 150 visitors attended the exhibit; many residents are continuing to send in human-interest stories about their homes.

Club members would like to encourage anyone with stories to tell to still do so. It is not too late to jot down your Terrace Park home memories and send them to Carol Cole @ 629 Myrtle or 831-6771.

Madcap Productions Puppet Theatre Announces New Season

In a third year of collaboration with the Cincinnati Art Museum, Madcap Productions Puppet Theatre announces the "Hats Off" series of puppet plays. All-new plays will combine giant puppets and live actors presented especially for Cincinnati audiences. The 1998-99 series includes:

Teddy Bear Island,
December 5, 6, 12 & 13, 1998 at 1:00 & 2:30 p.m.
Jackie and the Beanstalk,
January 23, 24, 30 & 31, 1999 at 1:00 & 2:30 p.m.
Granny Perkins and the Will O' the Wisp:
Strange Tales from the Summer Kitchen,
March 6, 7, 13 & 14, 1999 at 1:00 & 2:30 p.m.
An Arabian Adventure,
April 17, 18, 24 & 25, 1999 at 1:00 & 2:30 p.m.

Individual tickets are \$5 for children and \$7 for adults. Season subscriptions are available, and discounts are given to Museum and Madcap Members. Special school-day performances (with Art Museum tour) and "Make-It Take-It" workshops have also been added to this year's series. For ticket information, call the Cincinnati Art Museum's Ticketline @ 721-0300.

Foundation Gala A Tremendous Success

The Mariemont School Foundation raised over \$30,000 at its October 18 gala. The Foundation auctioned an original John Ruthven painting and sold prints as well. The print was the first in a series of four Mr. Ruthven will paint for the Foundation.

About 200 people were in attendance. The money raised will be go towards the renovated high school auditorium.

If interested in purchasing a print, call Val Garber @ 271-6917.

NUTS FOR KNOWLEDGE CAMPAIGN LAUNCHED

Mariemont Kiwanis Club member George Hay announced the Club's annual Nut Sale for the benefit of Mariemont High School student college scholarships will take place in November and December this year. Local Kiwanis club members will be selling 10-ounce bags of butter toffee peanuts for \$2.50, cashews for \$5.00 and pecans for \$5.50 for this educational endeavor. Sales will also be made from the banks located in the four neighborhoods served by the Mariemont Kiwanis Club: Fairfax, Mariemont, Plainville and Terrace Park. Participating banks are Fifth/Third, PNC, Provident and Star, starting in November. Any Kiwanis Club member can place your order for Holiday Nuts!

SEVEN HILLS ANNOUNCES ADMISSION TESTING

Students wishing to enroll in grades 6-12 for the 1999-00 school year at the Seven Hills School may do so on December 12, 1998 and January 9, 1999. Students must preregister for the December testing by November 21 and for the January testing by December 19. Testing for pre-K through grade 5 will take place by appointment at both the Doherty and Lotzspeich campuses on January 30 and February 20. To request registration forms and/or testing information, phone Admission Director Marilyn Collins @ 272-5387.

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For the 7th consecutive year, Mariemont Boy Scout Troop 149 has arranged to offer premium quality, cut 5' to 12' Christmas trees. Please visit our lot at the Mariemont Promenade Shopping Center. Opening day is November 28. Hours are 4 p.m.-9 p.m. Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Sunday. Fraser Firs and White Pines from North Carolina and Scotch Pines, Douglas Firs and Canaan Firs from Ohio will be available. Tree stands will again be offered at wholesale prices. LOCAL DELIVERY AND SETUP AVAILABLE.

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St. Thomas Nursery School was recently turned into a giant pumpkin patch when the school hosted its annual pumpkin carving night on October 29. Each classroom was covered with newspaper, pumpkin carving tools and a whole bunch of dads, moms and preschoolers enjoying a special evening. The pumpkins were ready just in time for Halloween Night. Pictured above are Bill and two-year-old Lindsay Gislason with their sleeves rolled up and ready to carve their pumpkin.

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Terrace Park Village Crime and Police Activity

Police Reports	Sept/Oct	Oct/Nov	YTD
Help Runs	16	19	170
Mutual Aid Runs	20	12	133
Investigations	22	14	163
Arrest or Citations	23	16	211
Alarm Drops	05	05	52
Prop. Fd. Unsecured	03	04	61
Accident Reports	03	02	16
Domestic Violence	01	00	09

Juvenile Report

There was one juvenile arrest for possession of alcohol.

Noted:

A "part-time" resident of Terrace Park was charged with a felony for drug abuse of a scheduled narcotic (cocaine). At the time of the arrest police officers were exposed to blood infected with hepatitis C. This was characterized as an extreme case of drug abuse. Police Chief Bob Bacon noted the community should be aware that such incidents can occur in Terrace Park. He commended T.P. Elementary for sponsoring drug awareness programs.

Both accident reports involved deer on Wooster Pike.

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JAMES R. BELL

Attorney At Law

271-6554

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Give Blood and Be Given the Dickens'

The Cincinnati Playhouse in the Park and Hoxworth Blood Center invite you to share a holiday tradition, Charles Dickens' *A Christmas Carol*, adapted by Howard Dallin. Come to donate blood of Saturday November 28 from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Playhouse, 962 Mt. Adams Circle in Eden Park, and you will receive a "buy-one get-one free" coupon for a selected performance of *A Christmas Carol*.

Coupons are available only at the Playhouse on November 28 and are good for the following performances:

- ♦ Saturday, December 5, 2 p.m.
- ♦ Sunday, December 6, 7 p.m.
- ♦ Tuesday, December 8, 7 p.m.
- ♦ Wednesday, December 9, 7 p.m.
- ♦ Thursday, December 10, 7 p.m.
- ♦ Saturday, December 12, 2 p.m.

By visiting any of Hoxworth's seven Neighborhood Donor Centers the week of November 23-27 you may enter a drawing for a chance to win a pair of tickets to *A Christmas Carol*. Appointments for donation are encouraged but not required. To make an appointment or for more information, please call Hoxworth @ 451-0910.

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Terrace Park Voter Participation Exceeds County's

The civic pride Terrace Park inspires was evident in the November 1998 mid-term election. With 1,643 registered voters assigned to 3 precincts, 1,072 residents, or 65.33%, cast their ballots at the Community Building. In Hamilton County there are a total of 568,836 registered voters. Only 290,027, or 50.99%, showed up at the 1,062 polling places. Precinct C in Terrace Park can boast the highest turnout, with 68.71% of registered voters taking part in the election. Precinct A poll workers handed out ballots to 64.01% of the registered voters, with Precinct B's voters coming in at 63.26%. When asked about Congressman Portman's results, both locally and district-wide, the staff member at the Hamilton County Board of Elections stated the "official, certified" results are not yet available. Our above average voter turnout drew high compliments from the election officials. Good job, fellow voters!

Mariemont High School Academic Letters

The following Mariemont High School students received academic letters for the 1997-98 school year on October 26. To earn an academic letter, students must maintain a 3.5 or better grade point average the entire year. (academic subjects only.) The numbers next to the students' names indicate the number of times they have received academic letters.

Grade 9 (1997-98)

Carlton Albrecht
Matthew Amis
Kyle DeDiemar
Jonathan Drackett
Mark Evans
Amanda Hartman
Christopher Mealy
Joel Moyer
Jessica Read
Jeremy Schubert
David Startzman
Katherine Woolsey

Grade 11 (1997-98)

Shannon Callaghan 3
John Deepe 3
Jillian Gislason 3
Forrest Kennedy 2
Shannon Luhn 3
Ashley McGraw 3
Katherine Porter 3
Lisa Saran 3
Molly Smith 3
Amy Voegell 2

Grade 10 (1997-98)

Sarah Borchers 2
William Borden 2
Michael Carle 2
Christopher Clukey 2
Lindsay Donnelly 2
Ian Frank 2
Lindsey Guy 2
Erika Howland 2
Stefanie Kapela 2
Kristen Kirby 2
Anna Proctor 2
Cody Rogowski 2
Zachary Shimp 1
Alison Wenstrup 2

Grade 12 (1997-98)

David Allan 1
Samantha Bullock 4
Christina Ehrnschwender 4
Taylor Heilbronner 1
Suzanne Jones 4
Bethany Peeples 4
Daniel Startzman 4
Dustin Trefz 4
Ryan Wenstrup 4



The annual Halloween parade at Terrace Park Elementary was enjoyed by this group of students on Friday, October 30. Photo by Joddy Perry

Worms Can Eat Your Garbage—Find Out How!

By Emily M. Aleshire, Hamilton County Department of Environmental Services

Kitchen scraps can be composted using an unlikely little eating machine—worms! Composting your kitchen waste into organic fertilizer can be a rewarding hobby, science project, and one more step towards improving your personal garden and, in turn, the earth itself.

Vericomposting (or worm bin composting) has become a popular way to recycle most kinds of food matter right in your kitchen or garage. The process is odor-free, quick and provides a high-grade compost that is great for your garden or houseplants. All you need to get started is a small closed container, a bedding of aged sawdust, leaves or shredded newspaper, a little yard dirt, some red worms and a few helpful hints.

Most kitchen wastes can be put in your worm composting bin, such as:

- ❖ any vegetable or fruit peelings or waste
- ❖ plate scrapings (i.e., macaroni, spaghetti, grain, but no meat, oil or fatty food)
- ❖ tea leaves and coffee grounds
- ❖ egg shells
- ❖ spoiled food (i.e., moldy cottage cheese, leftovers, etc.)

Making your bin is easy too. It should be made of non-toxic material like wood or a pre-made plastic tub. A bin should measure about 1'x1'x2' for food waste from one to two people and 1'x2'x2' for four to six people. It should be between twelve and twenty-four inches deep.

Now for the part that makes some people squirm—the worms. Getting the worms is as easy as making a phone call or, for the more adventurous, going to a stable or farm and picking some critters out of a manure pile or a friend's vericomposting bin. In three or four months, you will have a rich organic matter to mix with potting soil, start seeds, transplant seedlings or for a top dressing on flower and vegetable beds.

For a free *Yardwaste at Home Handbook* with additional information on backyard composting and organic gardening call 333-4755. For worms, call 333-4754. Who needs a garbage can when you've got worms!

St. Thomas Church Welcomes You

Sunday Services at 8:00, 9:15*, and 11:15*

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(*Nursery Care)



Church School at 9:15: Classes through High School. 3-year-olds through 3rd grade start in Children's Chapel. Children join their parents for Communion.

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The Holidays are just around the corner!



Light Up Terrace Park for the Holidays!

**The 12th Annual Tree Lighting is Terrace Park's
kick off to this special holiday season.**

Sunday, December 6, 1998

The Village Green

6:00 Light luminarias

6:15 The Carols begin!

6:30 Light the tree!

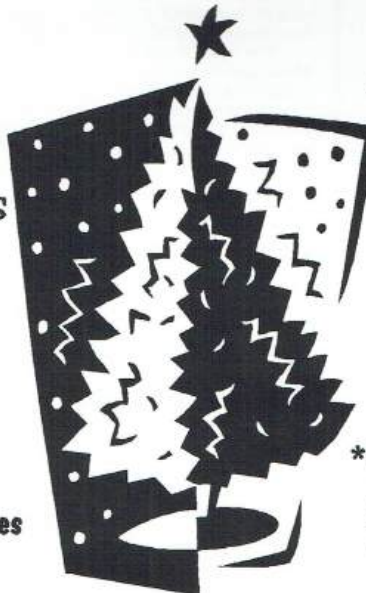
6:45 Santa arrives!

It's the icing on a day filled with community spirit. First, enjoy the lovely homes of Terrace Park Garden Club's House Tour. Next (at 6pm) dazzle your street with Kindervelt 76's luminaria. Then carol with neighbors at the Green for another great TP tradition.

***Happy Holiday
horse-drawn wagon
ride courtesy of
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***Candlelight caroling
with some of TP's
finest singers &
musicians**

***Angelic Voices of
2nd Grade Brownies**



***Traditional photo with
jolly old Santa Claus
sponsored by *Ogle Annett*
of Coldwell Banker/WestShell**

***Santa's Elves
bearing gifts
for the kids**

***Hot cocoa & treats
on sale to warm your
holiday spirit!**

For House Tour ticket info, call Reed Ebel, 576-0734

For last minute Luminaria, call Sandra Taylor, 965-0714

To make a donation to the Terrace Park Tree Lighting Fund, please
send your check c/o Betsy Porst 733 Elm

Soccer Victories!



The U-11 boys, nicknamed "The Champions," are (kneeling, l-r) John Alan Srofe, Nick Ryall, Phil Egasti, Rodger Davis, Brad Carman, Ellis Ward, Shane Smith, (standing l-r) Head Coach Kevin Fay, Luke Fay, Nick Prues, Aurie Delano, Peter Shell, Chris McGoff, Sam Wilson, Mark Schmidt, Coach Beth Srofe and Coach Dave Delano.

Terrace Park Soccer Stars Shine

By Paul Pendery

Several teams from Terrace Park saw tournament action at the end of this fall season. The U-9 third and fourth grade girls, coached by Guy DeDiemar; the U9 third and fourth grade boys, coached by the irascible Paul Gibby; and the U-11 fifth and sixth grade girls, coached by Laura Wilson and Julie Morgan all made it to the tournament. Unfortunately, all lost in preliminary rounds after great regular seasons.

The U-11 fifth and sixth grade boys team, pictured above, coached by Kevin Fay, Beth Srofe and Dave Delano not only made it into the tournament, they brought home the Koth-Burt Tournament Champions Cup for the North/Northeast USYGA. After defeating Kings, Sharonville, and Little Miami in rounds one through three, Terrace Park brought the hardware home with a 2-1 hard fought victory over Evendale. After falling behind 1-0 early, Terrace Park rallied from behind, scoring the winning goal in the fourth quarter.

Congratulations to all the Terrace Park players and coaches for another great soccer season!

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TP Swim and Tennis Club Lights Up

By Paul Pendery

This fall the Terrace Park Swim and Tennis Club will see some nighttime activity. We are witnessing the final phase of renovation for the club, which has seen the addition of a lap pool, restoration of the existing pool, enlargement of the diving well, and now the lighting of two tennis courts. Holes are being dug right now for the eight poles that lighting consultants from Kirker/Kuballa, who also designed the lighting for the ATP Center, say it will take to illuminate the two southernmost courts.

Club tennis chairman Randy Phillips emphasizes the benefit of lighting the courts by stating "we will not only extend the hours the courts will be in use, we will be able to extend the season as well. With the courts lit, more players will be able to play later in the evening during the hot summer months, but also beyond Labor Day and into winter and early spring". Mr. Phillips also hastens to point out that all of these renovations were handled without additional assessments or huge increases in fees. According to Mr. Phillips, the bulk of the revenue came from the addition of new members.

Court availability and reservation policies are still in the planning stages. Mr. Phillips indicates that there will probably be a master timer installed to control the lights. While a reservation policy is possible, there will more likely be rules limiting play to one hour whenever there is someone waiting for the court. Only members who have a key will be able to access the courts when the pool is not open. If you should need a key or have any other questions, call Randy Phillips @ 831-1172.

Thank you soccer coaches, referees and parent volunteers!

Terrace Park enjoyed another successful soccer season this fall, sending four teams to the tournaments. I want to thank all the soccer coaches and others who have helped me through the 1998 soccer season. Hats off to these dedicated parents who are willing to volunteer time and effort. Coaches usually spend a minimum of 8 hours a week between practices and games, coaching your child. Also a special thank you to Sy Swart, who is continually available to take care of any field details for me. Mike Ross, our referee coordinator, always deserves a huge "thank you" given his difficult task of scheduling referees and handling complaints. Thanks also to Clark Howland and Bill Sarra for getting all the fields lined. Taking over that task was greatly appreciated. If you have any suggestions (or want to volunteer to help out with uniforms!) please call me @ 831-2032.

Many thanks!
Theresa Bain
TP Soccer Commissioner

U-9 Boys Soccer Bombs Opposition

by Paul Gibby

Terrace Park's "Adem Bombs" U-9 Boys soccer team nearly went all the way this fall as they became League Champions of the 19-team league with a 9-1 record. In tournament play, the "Bombs" made it to the finals where they went down to a Madeira team they had beaten in league play by a final score of 2-0.

The Adem Bombs, consisting of Luke White, Davis Conway, Taylor Frohmiller, Kurt Freshly, Arthur Wood, John Olsen, Lenny Cottrell, Henry Burchenal, Noah Gibby, Will Kippens, Zach Sledzik, Eric Smith, Austin Fisher, Evan Kokoruda and Matt Wiegel, was coached by Paul Gibby and Jamie Burchenal.

The team was named for Adem Saglik, a sophomore at University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, who was a co-op at SDRC in Milford, where Coach Gibby works. Adem, born in Turkey, helped in the early practices. Later, during tournament time, he returned to inspire the boys to win their first tournament game against Sharonville, 6-1.



The "Adem Bombs" were the North/Northeast League winners for U-9 Boys's soccer. From left to right, front row: Eric Smith, Austin Fisher, Henry Burchenal, Arthur Wood, Davis Conway and Lennie Cottrell. Second row: Kurt Freshley, Zach Sledzik, John Olson, Evan Kokoruda, Noah Gibby, Luke White, Matt Wiegel, Will Kippens and Taylor Frohmiller. Back row: coaches Jamie Burchenal and Paul Gibby. Missing: Adem Saglik, in whose honor the team was named. The Adem Bombs finished the season 9-1 and came in second in the Koth-Burt Cup Tournament. Photo by Steve Frohmiller.