

T.P. Women's Club Moves Into Second Century

By Cyndy Finnigan

"This Society shall be called the Terrace Park Women's Club. Its aim shall be to encourage greater intellectual attainment and a broader social vision of its members." So begins the current constitution of the Terrace Park Women's Club, founded in 1903 when Terrace Park was a village of 290 people. There was no television, radio, movies or nearby library to entertain and stimulate village residents, but there were "home libraries" and 18 mentally ambitious residents who joined together to study Shakespeare. The Club was initially called the Literary and Social Club of Terrace Park and included men for a short time. The president was Miss Humphrey, and dues ran five cents per month.

Having thoroughly analyzed Shakespeare's works, the Club broadened its focus and was renamed The Terrace Park Reading Circle in 1912. Ladies in high-button shoes and frilled petticoats studied European history and culture,

as well as domestic issues. A 1914 meeting was held on the porch of the Terrace Park Country Club, on the banks of the Little Miami. The meeting minutes recite: "A most appetizing picnic lunch was served and enjoyed by members and visitors. It was followed by a discussion on the relative merits of girls, compared to boys, and whether it was better to marry a gay, tough man than a good, plodding one."

Following the advent of World War I in 1917, social consciousness and political awareness stirred, as evidenced by the presentation: "Our Ideas on Peace," followed by an auto ride to Coney Island. Attendance began to decline, presumably due to the ladies helping the war effort. A prominent member and former president, Ida Breiling, turned back to local issues with her presentation entitled: "The Early History and Traditions of Terrace Park." This paper is still stored in the Village Archives and is a fascinating look at early Village history.

Mrs. Breiling's granddaughter is Helen Barnett, a current Terrace Park resident.

The 1920's brought women the right to vote with the passage of the 19th Amendment and brought new styles such as the flapper, shorter hair and shorter skirts. Ladies voted on their choice for president in 1923 as part of a Good Housekeeping Magazine poll, with Coolidge beating out Hoover by a 17-5 vote. The Club changed its name to the Terrace Park Women's Club in 1928. Mrs. Robert Taft presented a talk on the World Court. The 1930's continued the Club's worldwide focus, with presentations on the United States' relationship with Europe, Russia, Asia and the Pacific Islands. The programs in 1936-1937 included "Social Security - What Is It?" and "Our Political Leaders - Where Are They Leading Us?"

By the 1940's, television antennae were beginning to appear on Terrace Park rooftops. During an April 1948 meeting, the ladies dis-

pensed with business and rearranged the program to watch the Opening Day game between the Cincinnati Reds and the Pittsburgh Pirates on one member's television. The late 1940's and 1950's brought long skirts, hats and gloves into vogue. Ladies enjoyed spirited discussion along with formal tea served on fine linens. Club members explored China, election issues and the Space Age. They remarked on the high cost of lunch at the Terrace Park Country Club (\$2.00).

A 1974 article on the Women's Club in *Village Views* is titled: "Today's Women Carry on Turn of Century Tradition," and notes that "in our mobile society it is noteworthy that such a club should continue to satisfy needs and interests of community members." Today's Women's Club is still going strong with 36 members, who regularly attend meetings, having done their homework on the topic at hand; everyone contributes something. The

dress code has relaxed somewhat (pants are now allowed). The 1998-1999 theme is "mega-mania," broken down into topics such as "mega-cities" and "mega-mountains," culminating on a lighter note with the year-end luncheon where each member will share her "mega-fantasy."

The Women's Club Building Inventory Committee hosted the Labor Day exhibit at the Community Building, featuring original maps and pictures of local houses (some dating to the 1800's). They will continue to gather information, with their goal being to document the history of every house in Terrace Park. Residents are asked to call **Pat Henley @ 831-2147** if they have any information to share on this.

The Terrace Park Women's Club meets at members' homes from October through May, on the third Monday of each month. For more information, please call **Bette Griffith @ 831-6538**.

Tempers Flare at February Council Meeting

By Katy Wood

The building inspector debate continued with a vengeance on February 10. At a Council meeting remarkable for its contentiousness, comments made by residents and by Building Inspector Tim Harth sparked angry responses from apparently beleaguered Council members.

Resident Jack Schmidt (107 Marian Lane) opened the discussion, questioning the value of reorganizing the Building Official job into two positions, as put forth at January's Council meeting. "What are we getting for the increased cost...?" Mr. Schmidt asked. "Are we solving a problem that exists, or one that doesn't really exist?" He emphasized the convenience of having a Building Inspector living in the community. He pointed out, refer-

ring to Terrace Park volunteerism and to Tim Harth, "sometimes in this community, residents are involved in ways that residents in other communities are not." Since 1988, Mr. Schmidt noted, Savage-Walker inspects all properties connected to Mr. Harth, stating this procedure has worked and has removed the possibility of conflict of interest.

Councilman Dan Keefe expressed appreciation for these remarks. Councilman John Finnigan, however, noted the potential for conflict, since Mr. Harth is involved with multiple properties in the Village. Resident Jim Flynn (709 Myrtle) added his perception that building in most communities is not paralyzed by non-local Building Inspectors. Furthermore, he observed that

people outside of Terrace Park are surprised to hear a local developer is also our Building Inspector.

Later, Mr. Harth read a prepared statement. He denied conflict of interest and the gain of "insider information," noting "people routinely call us to buy their houses, not the other way around." He explained that he has never granted variances and has always enforced Terrace Park's zoning laws. Mr. Harth added, given his job performance and record of public service, he has earned and deserves more than an "arbitrary and un-consulted replacement, because an uninformed few—led by a disgruntled neighbor of one of my construction sites—

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Matthews Family Commended for More than 50 Years of Service

By Katy Wood

At the February 10 Council meeting important business was conducted, beyond the "conflict of interest" debate. (See above article). The meeting was launched by the readings of proclamations commending Pierce Matthews and Mimi Matthews, father and daughter, for their years of service to the fire department, 30 and 25 years respectively. Mr. Matthews was fire chief for 15 years, still serving as administrative assistant. Ms. Matthews was the first firewoman to serve in Terrace Park.

Mayor Comfort also announced Fire Chief David Glassmeyer has resigned after almost 12 years on the



Mimi and Pierce Matthews show off the plaques commemorating Mayor Comfort's proclamations of their honor at the February Council meeting.

squad and 2 years as chief. A new appointment should be announced at the March Council meeting.

Chief Glassmeyer urged the

community to vote "yes" in May when the county will float a communication system levy, stating the proposed 800 MHz radio system is



Megan Peterkin and Shani Hadjian join Greg Hadjian in singing "My Favorite Things".

A 'Phun' Time at Pod People Phollies

By McKenzie Bell

On Friday, February 5, I went to *Pod People Phollies*. Teachers, students and parents from across the district all participated in the show. It was a show I am glad I didn't miss. Out of the many acts it was hard to choose my favorites. Somehow, through all of the dancing and singing, I managed to find some. My first choice was five high school girls whose names are Jenima Hadjian, Anna Ogier-Bloomer, Jessica Read, Chelsey Robinson and Lauren Smith. They dressed up as the Spice Girls and sang the song "Spice Up Your Life." I liked it because they looked exactly like the Spice Girls! My second favorite was Eric Brengle. He sang and

played the song "Old Apartment." He played with Miles Lindahl, as the drummer, and Alex Swart, as the guitarist. I liked them because their music just sounded good. Last, but definitely not least, Lindsay Deeter and Alison Park sang the song "Wide Open Spaces." They have really good voices. With all of those acts and many more, I really enjoyed myself. *Pod People Phollies* was a great, entertaining show.

Editor's note: *Village Views* thanks our guest reviewer, a fourth grader at Terrace Park Elementary, and encourages all members of the community, young and old, to contribute to the paper.

essential for adequate routine emergency services. The current system, approximately 40 years old, is outdated.

Two agenda items were not discussed. These included the 3rd

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I was *shocked* to read in the last edition of *Village Views*, that according to Daniel A. Keefe's Letter to the Editor, that people were making false accusations about Tim Harth, and in addition were having "irrational hysteria". Shame on them! I believe Mr. Harth should not be the Building Inspector in Terrace Park due to the fact that his company has become one of the biggest builders in Terrace Park. A conflict of interest, plain and simple. No one I have spoken to has ever accused Mr. Harth of any illegal, covert activity. In addition, I don't personally know Mr. Harth, but I have no reason to believe that Mr. Harth is anything but a fine, upstanding citizen here in our community. Personal is personal, however, this is business. My position remains that it is a conflict of interest for Mr. Harth to serve in the capacity of Terrace Park Business Inspector.

To unworthily paraphrase a brilliant playwright, let me say this in response to Mr. Keefe's letter. The man doth defend too much methinks. If people are accusing Mr. Harth of illegal activity or defaming his character, then Mr. Keefe should quote *these* people, knowing full well the consequences of slander.

Furthermore, in order to ease Mr. Keefe's mind concerning the preservation of Mr. Harth's reputation, I recently conducted a survey. Mr. Keefe will be pleased to know that according to my unofficial poll, his character and my character are in much greater danger of assassination than is Mr. Harth's character.

In conclusion, I hope this has cleared up a position that has been taken by many Terrace Park residents. And, as a reminder to Mr. Keefe, let me add that just because someone has an opinion that differs from your own does not mean that the person is misguided or mean-spirited. In this spirit, I encourage us all to continue our altruistic pursuits.

Sincerely,

R. J. Murphy
701 Lexington

Dear Editor,

Thanks Ted & Julianne!

In case you missed it, something special happened in T.P. this past holiday season. Ted and Julianne Gardner moved their toy store from Milford to Terrace Park. Not only that, they moved their family to Terrace Park too!

Ted and Julianne made a huge lifestyle decision and commitment by moving their family to Terrace Park. If you've never been in "Ted's Toys and Trains," you owe yourself and your kids a trip in. No video games, just good old-fashioned toys that may just have your kids learning something. Ted and Julianne are trying to add something to the quality of life in our village and have made a total commitment.

In our opinion, Council should be supporting and committing themselves in return, in every way possible. We are advocating some reflection on the significance of what commitment and support means in, and to, our Village.

Sincerely,

Sinjin, Theresa, Charlotte and Crosby Bain
600 Stanton

January 21, 1999

Dear Mayor Comfort:

We seem to be hearing a lot of complaints about Tim Harth being both the Building Inspector and a professional builder. I am certain most of these complaints originate from people who are ignorant about what knowledge is required to do the job, or from people who believe Mr. Harth isn't held to the same standards as everyone else, because he is the Inspector.

When we returned to the Cincinnati area 12 years ago, we located in Terrace Park because of the unique environment it provided. Since that time we have remodeled three homes, on which I acted as the general contractor. As a former builder, I found Mr. Harth to be competent, helpful and very professional. In addition, I know that he has been very active in other community activities such as Boy Scouts.

It's always easy to criticize when you haven't served in both a private and public capacity. I know small communities like ours should be extremely thankful when they have citizens who spend far more time doing services for the community, like you do, than they receive remuneration for. Hopefully, you appreciate Mr. Harth as much as Holly and I do and will use your influence to quiet the complainers and thank Mr. Harth for his years of service on our behalf.

Sincerely,

Charley Hughes
6 Edgewater

Editor's Note: the above letter to Mayor Comfort was also submitted to *Village Views* for publication



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My Point of View

By James Flynn

It would be hard to find someone who has donated as much time, effort and energy to the Village as Tim Harth has, through his work with the Boy Scouts, Life Squad and community projects. I believe a person, who is as well known in the community as he, has both his advocates and detractors. Anyone who has made false or unfounded accusations about him, as referred to in last month's *Village Views*, has to live with the onus of his or her actions.

The purpose of this letter is not to spotlight this character assassination, but to focus on the issue at hand, the conflict of interest in the building department.

I have spoken with dozens of villagers about the situation and have never heard one of these statements as implied in last month's *Village Views*. I have encountered people who are disappointed with the current status of affairs in the building department, and I would not doubt that some critical things have been said privately. I have also heard people say, "He is my friend. I can't say anything", but being a Building Inspector is not a popularity contest. If Council feels the only relevant issue brought before them is the character of the individual in the position, then they have not listened to the facts as presented by the residents and possibly may need to question their own objectivity in this matter. Have they forgotten who they are working for and whom they represent?

People realize the Building Inspector does not set the code but only enforces it. I have observed that many people believe a builder/developer should not be the Building Inspector. Let me phrase that another way: a person should not be in a position to regulate and control his peers in an industry in which he is currently active. As a builder/developer, if he were not in a position to influence or benefit from influence (I'm not saying here that he does), I would beg Council to give me an example of an outside position that would. I cannot imagine a position more in conflict than builder/developer.

I believe that oftentimes this conflict comes in ways even Mr. Harth himself doesn't see. Let me give an example per the January Council meeting. It was stated that Mr. Harth, and the companies he is associated with, have ownership in approximately 12 properties in Terrace Park. This came directly from Mr. Harth. Assuming each property Drackett-Harth Construction has an interest in has two side yard neighbors and one backyard, this gives us total of 36 neighbors affected by the company. If corner or across the street neighbors were taken into consideration, the total would be much higher. Some of these neighbors, possibly all, must feel a little uncomfortable in asking for fence or remodeling permits. Will my construction interests conflict with his in time, style, size and location?

What if one of the properties next to yours is scheduled for a major renovation or demolition, and there is an ensuing problem, either during construction, after or both (such as encroachment, drainage, property damage, etc.). Would you like to go to the man responsible for the problem and ask for assistance?

Another example is the fact that Mr. Harth is in the position to regulate his peers. Where does this conflict come up? Let me explain. If I were a contractor, I would feel uncomfortable dealing with the Inspector and getting a permit knowing that I had just superseded DHC out of a bid. This could also occur for a homeowner knowing he or she had just purchased a house DHC or affiliate company had just put a bid on. In both of the above-mentioned examples, Mr. Harth has to do nothing else but be a party in the transaction, and it would constitute a conflict of interest. You don't have to do anything wrong to have conflicting interests with other people. It's not about character, it's about the about the positions the man holds. Why surely, if I were to be state gaming commissioner and casino owner simultaneously, I would be required to give up one of my positions. I am sure the governor would not allow me to keep the position as long as I didn't inspect my own casinos and secured a fellow professional to do the inspections. This would be the minimum standard of professionalism one would expect in the office, even if the person's day job were to be that of a hamburger flipper. Mr. Harth does not inspect his own properties. This fact is irrelevant to the conclusion that there is a conflict of interest. As stated earlier, the conflict is in the dual roles held by one individual.

As it stands, we have two serious lapses in professionalism. The first occurs on Mr. Harth's part for not taking it upon himself to step down, when it became clear there was so much opposition to the compromising situation he had place himself in. The second exists with Council for not asking for Mr. Harth's resignation and for continually re-appointing him year after year, despite the fact his professional position has changed since his first appointment over a decade ago.

In order to conclude I will direct the remainder of my letter to Mr. Harth personally. After my investigation of the building permits on file at the Village Office in 1998, your companies were involved in \$793,000, or a little over 20% of the Village's construction. Keeping in mind you said that you had been busy on your own homes (which one may assume means excess construction), I checked the 1997 permits. Your company was involved in \$575,000 or 25% of that year's \$2,348,484 of construction. I sure wouldn't want anyone to underestimate and think you were involved with only 4% of the Village's construction.

Tim, since Council cannot even admit to seeing a conflict of interest and has not asked you to step down, I must, for the good of the community. I'm not asking you because I think you've done something wrong. That's between you and the creator. I'm asking because, in your situation, I would be uncomfortable being the Pope. Show us you are the kind of person your friends steadfastly say you are, and please step down. In view of Mr. Keefe's proposal to split the position, April 1 would be a good time for this to happen.

James Flynn is a long-time resident of Terrace Park.

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Our local PNC Bank staff is (l-r): Karen Howard, Kris Tracy, Beverly Glancy and Jan Cooper.

PNC Bankers Take Pride

by Noel Julnes Dehner

Who hands over money with a smile every day?

Beverly Glancy, Jan Cooper, Karen Howard and Kris Tracy, the bankers at the PNC branch in Terrace Park. And when they are not transferring money, what do they do?

Jan runs transactions, works on lines of credit and mortgages, counsels customers about the type of account that would work best for them

Karen takes care of the ATM, balancing it daily and ordering supplies.

Kris, who works part time, concentrates on transactions.

Manager Beverly Glancy calls her employees, "Wonderful. The other branches are jealous of my staff because, we hardly have any turnover."

When asked what drew them to banking, each woman mentioned solving problems and serving customers. Karen recalls of tracking a check that was misdeposited into the wrong account. It was not an easy task and took months to perform, but "I found it, and I was proud of that." Kris tells of working on cases involving fraud and stolen checks, as well as of helping someone balance a checkbook. "People feel most comfortable with a teller," she comments. "They always tell me they don't want to call a 1-800 number."

The banks also highly rate Terrace Park's close knit community,

where people are kind and caring about each other. Karen remarks, "We become attached to customers. We know their families and children and what they need." Beverly adds, "People treat us like family. We even know their dogs' names!"

According to Beverly, one of banking's most interesting challenges is generating new customers. PNC is now running a promotion in which customers who open a new premium or choice plan (which means bringing \$10,000. of new money from another institution), will receive \$100 on the new account. Another enticement is the current PNC home equity rate of 6.49.

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MARCH

2 Terrace Park Garden Club's monthly meeting, featuring a representative from Delhi Garden Center to present the program, "Houseplant Care", Community Building, 12:00 p.m.

2 Mariemont Kiwanis meeting, MJHS cafeteria, every Tuesday at 7:30 a.m. New members welcome

4 Terrace Park Elementary Kindergarten registration for the 99-00 school year in the school library, 7:00 p.m.

7 The Choir of Men and Boys presents "Evensong", St Thomas Episcopal Church, 5:00 p.m.

8 Mayor's Court, Community Building, 7:00p.m.

8 Village Views deadline for articles, photos and camera ready ads, 9:00 p.m.

8 AARP monthly meeting, catered lunch featuring Kathy Lehr, WLW morning news personality, St. Thomas Church, noon

9 Terrace Park Council meeting, Community Building, 7:30 p.m.

10 Mariemont Junior High School Athletic Awards, 7:00 p.m.

16 Mariemont Board of Education meeting, Mariemont Junior High School cafeteria, 7:15 p.m.

18 Mariemont Senior High School Athletic Awards, 7:00 p.m.

20 Booster Bash, Fairfax Legion Hall, for details call the **Andersons @ 561-2444**

26 Mariemont High School presents the musical, -28 "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown", Friday 7:30 p.m. Saturday 1:30 and 7:30 p.m., Sunday 2:00 p.m.

27 Terrace Park Kindervelt's Easter Egg Hunt, 2:00-4:00 p.m., Village Green, \$5.00 per child through 1st grade. Bunny Bingo .50 a card 2nd - 8th grade. Raindate 3/28

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XAVIER UNIVERSITY AWARDS SCHOLARSHIP

Katherine Porter, daughter of Jim and Sue Porter, has accepted an academic scholarship from Xavier. She currently attends Mariemont High School and intends to major in pre-med. Recipients of a Xavier scholarship must rank in the top 25% in their class. They must also achieve a 24 or higher on the ACT or 1100 or higher on the SAT.

MARIEMONT SCHOOL FOUNDATION PLANS TO RENOVATE KUSEL STADIUM

Mariemont School Foundation President Tim Zaring has announced plans to go forward with the renovation of Mariemont High School's Kusel Stadium. The Foundation's plans include a beautiful new entranceway to the stadium, a state of the art press box, a new ticket box, concessions and restrooms at the top of the stands and an area that recognizes Hall of Fame members. Spearheading this \$300,000 project are Dr. Steven Spreen, Jack Smith, Tim Zaring, Tim Cutcher, Dave Deeter and Dave Bodnar. About \$200,000 has been raised to date. If you would like to donate to this much-needed renovation, contact Dr. Spreen @ 271-5314.

At the present time, it is hoped that the renovation would begin by May 1. The Foundation is also working with the Mariemont Board of Education to replace the track at Kusel Stadium. The track is in such disrepair that the school has been unable to host a home track meet in three years.

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The performances run throughout July and August 1999. For times, dates and ticket information call the CCM Box Office @ 556-4183.

KNOX MUSIC SERIES TO PRESENT MOZART'S GREAT MASS IN C MINOR K.427

On Sunday March 14 at 4 p.m., the Knox Music Series will present a one-hour choir concert at Knox Presbyterian Church in Hyde Park. The Music Series features a 60-voice choir, orchestra and soloists. Recognized for its outstanding contributions to the quality of life in Cincinnati, the Series has been named by "Cincinnati Magazine" as the "Best Church Music" in Cincinnati. A freewill offering will be collected. Call 321-2573 for additional information.

CINCINNATI ART MUSEUM TO PRESENT MAJOR EXHIBITION

The Cincinnati Art Museum will present an exhibition of Expressionist works by French painter Chaim Soutine (1893-1943). Not easily categorized, Soutine has been grouped with diverse artistic figures and stylistic movements. The show is presented by PNC Bank with support from The Jewish Foundation of Cincinnati and runs from February 21-May 2. Ticket prices for the exhibition \$8 for adults, \$6 for senior citizens and college students and free to children under 18. The price includes admission to the entire Museum as well. For more information call 721-5204.

AN INVITATION TO "SKYWARN TRAINING"

The public is welcome to attend a training course for new severe weather spotters. Those with previous training may also attend as a refresher course. The training sessions, conducted by representatives of the National Weather Service, are offered to help the public prepare for the upcoming severe weather season and are in conjunction with *Tornado and Flood Safety Awareness Week*, March 7-13, 1999. The courses are sponsored by the Hamilton County Emergency Management Agency in cooperation with the National Weather Service, the Weather Amateur Radio Network (WARN) and the hosting jurisdictions.

In our area, the session is scheduled for Tuesday, March 2, from 7-9 p.m., at the Madeira/Indian Hill Firehouse, 6475 Drake Road. To make a reservation, please call Judy Weimar of the Hamilton County EMA @ 851-7090.

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MHS Spring Musical

Mariemont High School will present Charles M. Schulz's *You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown*, March 26-28. The musical is based on the "Peanuts" comic strip with words and music by Clark Gesner. In true cartoon spirit, there is no "story." Instead, the musical incorporates classic sketches and characters from Schulz's comic strip: Dr. Lucy advising clients, Charlie Brown and the kite disaster, Snoopy and the Red Baron, Lucy and Schroeder at the piano, Linus and his Blanket Blues. All the gentle wit and wisdom so beloved in Schulz's work is found

in this light hearted family entertainment.

The musical has been double cast to allow a greater showcase for student talent, and a chorus has been created so that all interested students may be a part of the experience. Cast A stars Ian Frank as Charlie Brown; Cody Rogowski as Lucy; Leslie Swensson as Patty; Emily Stoll as Snoopy; Matt Hampton as Schroeder and Adam Schuster as Linus. The equally talented Cast B stars Mike Hall as Charlie Brown; Lena Brock as Lucy; Candice Brown as Patty; Katie

Woolsey as Snoopy; Lewis Woolsey as Schroeder and Chris Hogue as Linus. Veterans Sherry Randall and Cathy Ransenberg will direct the musical.

Cast A will perform on Friday, March 26 at 7:30 p.m. and on Saturday, March 27 at 1:30 p.m. Cast B will perform on Saturday, March 27 at 7:30 p.m. and on Sunday, March 28 at 2 p.m. All performances are in the newly renovated MHS auditorium. Tickets are \$8 for adults, \$6 for students and will go on sale in March. For ticket information call 271-8310.

MHS After Prom

The Mariemont High School PTO is once again sponsoring the annual After Prom Party that immediately follows the MHS Junior Senior Prom. This year's After Prom, "Doin' the Decades...A Step Through Time," will be held at the Mariemont Parish Center on April 24, midnight to 5 a.m. All junior and senior students and their dates are invited to attend.

Last year was the beginning of a new tradition for Mariemont's After Prom, and it was a huge success. This year promises to be even better by offering the students ex-

treme games, dancing, laser tag, bingo, food venues, movies, carriage rides, prizes and much more. The theme, "Doin' the Decades...A Step Through Time" will be highlighted throughout the evening.

We are very grateful to the Mariemont Community Church for donating their facility for the After Prom. Their help and support has enabled us to begin our work on the goal of providing a safe and wholesome evening of entertainment for the students in our school district. However, this goal needs the support of all members of our

community in order to become totally effective.

The PTO hopes that all parents and members will consider a contribution to this year's After Prom. We want to continue this tradition that benefits our current students and also lays the groundwork for students in future years. If you would like to assist with the event or provide food, soft drinks or prizes for the evening, please contact one of the co-chairs, Diane Govert @ 248-1248, Midge Proctor @ 831-6803 or Janet Sarran @ 831-5221. We appreciate your support of this event.

Mariemont Booster Bash

The MHS Booster Bash "Party Like It's 1999" will be held 8 p.m. to midnight, March 20. Enjoy dinner, dance, a raffle and a great time at the Fairfax American Legion Hall, 3686 Arrowpoint Way. Dress is casual, and the cost is \$40 per person. Please come and enjoy dinner by Hilvers Catering, a cash bar and music by "Jason Ross" of Rox-Cin Productions, Inc.

Please send checks, payable to the MHS Boosters, to Cathy Borchers, 814 Princeton, Terrace Park, OH 45174. The deadline for tickets is March 6. All proceeds will benefit Mariemont Junior High and Mariemont High School athletics.

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Mutual Aid Runs	09	08	154
Investigations	20	16	216
Arrests or Citations	23	20	266
Alarm Drops	02	04	59
Prop. Fd. Unsecured	04	09	82
Accident Reports	01	04	21
Domestic Dispute	02	01	14

Noted:

Two juveniles were detained and admitted to criminal damaging

From the Board

Thanks Shelley!

Village Views Board President Shelley Cowan has resigned effective March 1, 1999. Shelley has requested that she be replaced on the Board effective that date. The Board wishes to thank Shelley for her guidance and effort over the past 5 years. Under Shelley's stewardship, the paper has undergone significant positive transitions and growth. The vision of the paper as a community entity demands commitment by many volunteers, including Board members. To help foster the vibrant and dynamic volunteer organization the Board wants to maintain, new volunteers are required on a continuing basis. Shelley's departure will make room for new people who are interested in being involved. Shelley, thanks for everything. The paper has made significant transitions and advancements under your stewardship. On behalf of *Village Views* and Terrace Park as a whole, you have our gratitude. We look forward to the potential of you contributing some of your creative writing skills to the paper as opportunities present themselves. Thanks Shelley!

Thanks Theresa and Welcome Amy!

Last month was the transition month for the layout process from Theresa Bain to Amy Dillman. The biggest compliment we can give to both Theresa and Amy is that readers probably didn't notice. In addition, the paper also made a transition from being produced on an IBM to being produced on a Macintosh. The *Village Views* Board would like to thank Theresa for her hard work over the past year and a half as Layout Editor for the paper. Theresa was responsible for elevating the paper from a kitchen table cut and paste production to a fully digital computer layout process. The paper now uses a scanner and a proof printer, resulting in a more streamlined production and a cleaner finished product. Theresa's long hours in the background, hard work and dedication are greatly appreciated by the Board and Staff. Thanks Theresa, great job! And now that Amy Dillman is equipped with her official *Village Views* software and hardware, as well as an MFA in Graphic Design/Photography from Boston University, she can help us continue to upgrade our efforts. Welcome Amy!

Finnigan to Join VV Board

Cyndy Finnigan has agreed to join the Board effective March 1999. Cyndy has been affiliated with *Village Views* for several years, most recently as Features Editor. Cyndy has promised to continue to contribute her terrific writing talents to the paper but will relinquish the role of active Editor. This is in keeping with the Board's desire to having the Editorial volunteer staff operating separately from the Board. Cyndy, thanks for agreeing to contribute your talents to the Board. It is important to note that Cyndy was not asked to join the Board just because she makes great desserts; she was asked because she has the hands-on understanding of what it takes to get the paper created and delivered! As of March 1999, the Board is comprised of, in order of tenure: Camilla Warrick, Sinjin Bain, Suanne Luhn, Tom Gould, and Cyndy Finnigan.

Dispose of Your Pesty Pesticides On Tap for 1999 for Free!

By Sarah Brugger, Hamilton County Department of Environmental Services

A pesticide collection event, "Clean Sweep," is scheduled in Hamilton County for Tuesday, May 4, 1999. If you have pesticides you know longer need or are unusable, and wish to participate, you must fill out a pre-registration form. Deadline for all registration forms is March 26, 1999. You will be mailed a confirmation notice stating the location of "Clean Sweep" and the time of your drop off after March 26. For a form, please visit our website www.hcdoes.org or

call **Susan Schumacher @ 946-7734**. The form may be faxed to **946-7779** or mailed to:

Hamilton County Department of Environmental Services
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Attn: Susan Schumacher

All county residents and businesses are urged to dispose of pesticides safely, since improper handling or disposal can result in serious threats to our health and environment.

In 1998, all Indian Hill Water Works customers received a Water Quality Report within the first four months of the year. In 1999, the Water Works will send such a report to all customers by the end of April. In addition to outlining water quality parameters, the Report will include a discussion of our efforts to protect our water supply.

The Water Works is continuing to replace older water meters with more efficient equipment that allows meter reading with a touch of an instrument. Meters located inside homes are being attached to receptacles outdoors, enabling the meters to be read without disturbing residents. The readings are automatically downloaded to the billing computer without the use of manual data entry. This project is scheduled for completion in 2001.

Three softeners are scheduled for replacement at the water treatment plant. The original softeners were installed in the early 1950's and will be replaced along with improved monitoring instrumentation.

Customers may address any questions regarding these matters to **Jim Fox, Water Works Superintendent @ 576-8460**.

Garbage Gone but Not Forgotten

By Emily Aleshire, Hamilton County Department of Environmental Services

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Home Office Tax Deductions

for 1998 Tax Returns

By Dick Johnsen

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calculating the area used for business divided by the total area of the home. Allowable expenses include mortgage interest, real estate taxes, insurance, repairs and maintenance, depreciation and utilities. Use Form 8829 to report the ex-

penses and Schedule C to report the deduction.

Special rules apply for storage of inventory or product samples and day-care facilities.

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Student Loan Interest for 1998 Tax Returns

By Dick Johnsen

A taxpayer can claim a deduction from income of up to a maximum of \$1000 in 1998, \$1500 in 1999, \$2000 in 2000 and \$2500 in

2001 for interest paid on a student loan. To claim the deduction a taxpayer must have paid the interest and must be liable or jointly liable for the loan. Also, at least part of the interest paid in 1998 must be paid during the first 60 months that payments are required to be paid on the loan.

Your filing status can not be married filing separately nor can

you be claimed as a dependent on another person's 1998 tax return.

This deduction is phased out ratably for taxpayers with modified adjusted gross income between \$40K to \$55K for a single, a head of household, or a qualified widow(er) tax return and between \$60K to \$75K for a married filing jointly tax return.

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MORE GOOD NEWS

The Indian Hill Water Works has a brochure available at no cost to its customers entitled *A Guide to Your Water Utility*. The booklet contains a lot of helpful information about services provided by the department, water quality and water in general. The brochure can be picked up at the Village of Indian Hill Administration Building or by calling the **Water Works business office @ 561-6679.**



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110	Fieldstone Drive	176,000
819	Floral Avenue	176,000
821	Floral Avenue	294,000
709	Franklin Avenue	358,000
711	Franklin Avenue	412,000
1	Given Lane	209,000
2	Given Lane	150,000
3	Given Lane	182,000
202	Harvard Avenue	351,000
323	Harvard Avenue	200,000
739	Indian Hill Road	185,000
611	Lexington Avenue	600,000
707	Lexington Avenue	402,000
400	Marietta Avenue	278,000
104	Miami Avenue	454,000
105	Miami Avenue	272,000
211	Miami Avenue	635,000
221	Miami Avenue	290,000
500	Miami Avenue	284,000
602	Miami Avenue	370,000
622	Miami Avenue	340,000
722	Miami Avenue	285,000
801	Miami Avenue	318,000
102	Michigan Avenue	280,000
109	Michigan Avenue	328,000
601	Myrtle Avenue	162,000
706	Myrtle Avenue	252,000
305	New Street	318,451
204	Orchard Hill	187,000
308	Oxford Avenue	330,000
711	Park Avenue	350,000
716	Park Avenue	525,000
727	Park Avenue	242,500
800	Park Avenue	229,000
801	Park Avenue	220,000
901	Princeton Drive	240,000
905	Princeton Drive	285,000
909	Princeton Drive	445,000
106	Redbird Lane	159,400
219	Rugby Avenue	360,000
206	Stanton Avenue	448,500
209	Stanton Avenue	298,000
403	Stanton Avenue	499,900
715	Stanton Avenue	236,000
724	Stanton Avenue	435,000
809	Stanton Avenue	365,000
906	Stanton Avenue	215,000
5	Stoney Creek	267,000
1	Swallow Field	420,000
111	Terrace Place	479,000
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TERRACE PARK EMS SQUAD DRILLS FOR 1999

January 4 **Run Review** with Phil Oblinger (Medical Director)
January 18 **Vitals Practicum** with Brian Gulat (Training Officer)
February 1 **Intubation and Defibrillation Practicum**
February 15 **Patient Handling Practicum** with Brian Gulat
March 1 **Diabetes** with Dave Jettors, EMT-M with Miami Township
March 15 **Scenarios** with Brian Gulat
April 5 **Equipment Practicum**
April 19 **Intubation and Defibrillation** with Brian Gulat
May 3 **Run Review** with Phil Oblinger
May 17 **Street Wise** with Brian Gulat
June 7 **Water Drill** at TPSC and Family Picnic (check date)
June 21 **Allergic Reactions and Epipen** with Brian Gulat
July 5 **Intubation and Defibrillation**
July 19 **Infection Control** with Brian Gulat

August 2 **Preserving the Crime Scene** with Mike Murphy Bureau of Criminal Investigations
August 16 **HAZMAT** with Brian Gulat
September 13 **Run Review** with Phil Oblinger (check for location)
September 20 **Communications** with Brian Gulat
October 4 **Critical Stress Management and the Emergency Care Provider** with Linda L. King Edrington, Program Director of the SW Ohio Critical Incident Stress Management Team, Inc.
October 18 **Intubation and Defibrillation** with Brian Gulat
November 1 **Pediatric Emergencies** with Tom Le Masters EMS Coordinator at Cincinnati Children's Hospital Medical Center
November 15 **CPR Lecture and Written Exam** with Brian Gulat
December 6 **CPR Practicum** with Brian Gulat

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Veteran EMTs Clare Williams and John Maggard practice taking vital signs



Recent class graduate Pete Finley checks EMT Mike Stefani's blood pressure during a January drill on vital signs

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raises hell [and] aims a process of (as Dan Keefe called it) character assassination against me, which is apparently successful."

Mr. Harth didn't stop there. He went on angrily to challenge Mr. Finnigan's statements as further character assassination, denying he is involved with 20 Terrace Park properties and objecting to Mr. Finnigan's stating this as fact.

Mr. Finnigan quickly reminded Mr. Harth that he himself had reported this number to Council on two previous occasions, which clerk Francine Glassmeyer verified in the minutes. Mr. Harth then characterized the statistic as a generalization, not a fact.

Clarifying his position regarding conflict of interest, Mr. Finnigan went on, "We need to look at this separately, not in terms of what a great citizen you've been, but in terms of your building activities, and what your job is as a Building Inspector." Mr. Finnigan noted specific situations when residents have

approached Council, rather than the Building Inspector, with complaints, presumably because the Inspector was the developer causing the problem.

Both Mr. Harth and Mayor Comfort attempted to stop this discussion. Mayor Comfort suggested pursuing the issue in executive session. (An executive session is generally held at the end of public Council meetings, but is not open to the public. An executive session can be called to discuss personnel or legal matters that require discretion or to discuss potential real estate transactions).

Mr. Finnigan insisted on finishing, noting other officials have "had their say about a lack of conflict of interest." He continued, "How is a person supposed to know whether they're communicating with you in your role as a competitive developer or an official of the Village? It's the kind of situation that could create a serious legal liability on the part of the Village. We could easily remove that kind of situation."

More anger erupted following statements made by Mr. Flynn. He questioned whether "all this" was worth having Mr. Harth as Building Inspector. He reflected some residents' perceptions that Council is not responding openly to their concerns. He referred to Council "stonewalling" and abusing executive session.

Councilmen Steven Holmes and Dan Startsman took issue here. They emphasized Council's responsibility to balance community interests and to take sufficient time to work through problems. "If that takes an executive session, then that's what we'll do," concluded Mr. Holmes.

Mr. Startsman vehemently suggested Mr. Flynn might run for Council himself and referred to untold hours spent working on this problem. "Make your comments as you feel," he said, "but don't allude to us not doing our job." Then he advised Mayor Comfort to move on with the agenda.

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reading and vote for an additional full time police officer. This vote has been postponed to review further information provided to Public Safety Chair, Julie Rugh. (Inquires can be directed to Mrs. Rugh).

The reorganization of the Building Official position was not discussed either. When asked about this after the meeting, Dan Keefe responded, "We're looking at all alternatives, reconsidering the idea. Everything is on the table. The matter of personnel for the position of Building Inspector is still under consideration." When reminded of the promised April resolution of the issue, he stated the deadline stands.

Resident Jim Flynn (709 Myrtle) approached Council to question two "long-range goals," from a September 1998 planning meeting and published in December's *Village Views*. These were Planning and Zoning goals as to the possibility of acquiring school property and developing a condo/retirement unit for "downsizers".

Mayor Comfort and others assured Mr. Flynn that these were simply ideas, perhaps put forth by only one Council member. Regarding a condominium, Mayor Comfort mused, "I've heard so much negative, it probably won't even be considered."

Other business:

- Resident Greg Malone was offered the assistance of Dan Keefe and engineer George Kipp to solve the malfunction with the storm water system affecting the residents of the Sleepy Hollow subdivision
- Mayor Comfort announced the position of Village Archivist and a position on the Zoning Board of Appeals are open
- Council agreed to donate an old fax machine to Teen Response at the suggestion of Chief Bacon
- Resolutions amending the budget, allowing the removal of additional trees and stumps, and to purchase a new mower, were passed

Terrace Park Sports



MJHS team members (l-r): Kate Young, Katherine Mancera, Claire Keys and David Rosson display their trophies and medals.

Terrace Park Girls Score Big Win

By Paul Pendery

On Saturday February 6, Terrace Park Recreation Commission's third grade girls team played in one of the most exciting games so far this year. Coached by Jeff Carman, the team turned in a truly outstanding effort against the opposing team from Milford. Missing four players due to injuries or conflicting schedules, second graders Amy Sattergren and Gabrielle Smith, along with third graders Caitlin Peterkin, Sally Phillips and Olivia Holmes, were faced with the chal-

lenge of playing the entire game without a substitution.

In the early going the game was close, but Terrace Park fought its way to an eleven-point lead nearly halfway through the game. Then momentum began to swing over to the Milford team, as the girls from Terrace Park were getting tired. Milford went up by two with less than a minute to play, and the game seemed to be slipping away. With seven seconds left in regulation, Amy Sattergren tossed in the

winning shot. As Jeff Carman described, "The play was just like I drew it up. It looked like a center snap in a little league football game. The ball rolled between at least three sets of legs, bounced off of one girl and into our hands, and we tossed it in for the winning basket. It was great because the girls have been learning a lot and really having fun. In the end, that's what it's all about."

HAMILTON COUNTY REPRESENTATIVE SOUGHT

The search is on to find the right woman to represent Hamilton County in the Mrs. Ohio United States Beauty Pageant. The charity for the pageant will be "Toys for Tots." The pageant will be held in Kent, Ohio, the weekend of May 29. The married woman selected to represent the county will receive an official county title, sash, and tiara and will compete for the title of Mrs. Ohio United States. The state pageant is the official preliminary to the Mrs. United States pageant held in Las Vegas. The judging for the pageant is based on private interview, swimwear and evening gown competition.

The husbands are key factors in this pageant. They will escort their wives onstage, and one will help crown his wife as the new Mrs. Ohio United States! An entrant must be at least 21 years of age, of good moral character and residing with her husband. She may be a career woman, housewife or grandmother. The reigning Mrs. Ohio U. S. is Julie Mertes of Canton, Ohio. Send a snapshot and brief biography to **Diana McKinney, 4118 Aldwood Hills, Akron, Ohio, 44319** or call **330-644-8150**.

additional forms. Plants will also be available on the days of the Sale without pre-ordering.

Power of the Pen Winners!

At a creative writing tournament held at Spaulding Middle School in Goshen on January 23, Mariemont Junior High School came in 4th place overall. The MJHS team competed against more than 90 students from around Greater Cincinnati. Eighth grader Katherine Mancera came in first,

and her classmate Kate Young came in 12th. The seventh graders also made a good show, with Claire Keys placing 6th and David Rosson placing tenth. The regional tournament will be held at Princeton High School on March 6. *Village Views* sends a special "Go Team!" to these literate kids.



Garden Club Plant Sale Chairwomen (l-r): Susan Amis, Erin Rosson, Laurie Baird and Dana Roberts.

Garden Club Update

By Marcy Schutte

The Terrace Park Garden Club centered February's meeting around the theme "Sports of All Sorts." Six club committees designed tables and floral arrangements with many ideas pertaining to sports, including bird watching, hunting, boxing, tennis and SHOPPING! New members Birgita Wittman and Jenny Whitaker were welcomed into the club.

On Tuesday March 21, the club program will be presented by Delhi Garden Center, featuring instructions on "How to Care for House

Plants." If interested, please contact any Garden Club member or call **Sara Osborn @ 831-1136** or **Annette Askam @ 831-7102**. Meetings are generally held the first Tuesday of the month at noon in the Community Building. All are welcome!

This year's Plant Sale will be held Friday, May 7 from 3:30 to 7 p.m. and Saturday, May 8 from 9 a.m. to noon on the Village Green. Watch for pre-order forms in *Village Views* or ask any club member for



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