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Letter to the Editor of Village Views, July 7, 2002  
 On behalf of myself and my sons Owen and Noah, I want to acknowledge the tremendous support we have felt from the community in the months leading up to the passing — and also after the passing — of our dear Camilla, wife, mother and friend.

I know she had a tremendous impact on people from the love that has come our way. She supported our boys and their teammates in lacrosse this past Spring and followed them to the state though she couldn't see very well. Her toughness and sweetness touched many over the years. And those of us left behind have benefited immensely from the after-glow.

Thank you, friends and neighbors.  
 When we moved here in 1990, we didn't know what was going to happen to Camilla. But we did know right away that this was a great place when new neighbors Betsy Ecker and Grace (then Holmes) Wenstrup cleaned out our house before we moved in, leaving a bottle of champagne too.

Owen's and Noah's friends have also been great to them. So we feel very lucky. I know, too, there are more than just us three who will miss Camilla. God bless all who mourn for her.

Sincerely,  
 Paul Gibby  
 610 Home Street

August, 2002  
 Dear Friends:

Maybe you've heard about our own Kim Hanes. She is one of Terrace Park's finest. No, she is not a police officer. She is a devoted mom of a wonderful family — part of our community right here in Terrace Park. Her 12-year old twin children are Elliott and Allison. Her husband is Larry.

Kim, as some of you know, has scleroderma — an autoimmune disease that hardens the skin and, in her case, hardens and damages her internal organs. Kim is in the Cleveland Clinic Lung Transplant Program. Because of her extensive lung damage, Kim currently needs to raise money for her lung transplant post-operative costs. Medication alone will cost about \$2000 per month for life. Her insurance funds will cover the majority of the cost of the surgery, but again, the cost of the post-operative medications will quickly "max-out" any remaining insurance benefits. When asked how I could help, Kim asked for prayers for her healing as well as for me to consider becoming an organ donor. For the latter, I have come to realize that if each of us would make this choice and add it to our driver's licenses, the many people who wait for organs would be able to live — to have life through our generosity. In the case of a tragedy, our family would be able to find solace in our last generous gift of the body we no longer need.

As many of you know, Kim has been making candy and selling it in order to raise money. Her friends and family have helped in this endeavor. Maybe you've seen her children selling beads to fund-raise as well. Kim's body and hands, though, are not anymore like they used to be. She is on chemotherapy, which causes fatigue and a host of other side effects. Her candy-making has become difficult.

I think we would all agree that Terrace Park is a wonderful, close-knit, supportive community in which acts of kindness and love abound. I know that many of you have already done much for Kim. Please take this opportunity to love this special family in whatever way moves your heart. I know you all will. I can't wait to hear about all you will do.

Amy Evans  
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Footnote: There are Kim Hanes/Lung Transplant Fund accounts being established at PNC Bank of Terrace Park and at Fifth-Third Banks for monetary donations. Additional information will be forthcoming.

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*Village Views* welcomes readers to submit their ideas for articles: promotions, awards, school activities, engagements, weddings, births... things you think people would like to know and read about.

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E-mail has been temporarily discontinued.  
 Questions regarding the paper should be directed to Gerri Kennedy @ 831-2388. Ads should continue to be sent to Gerri Kennedy @ 152 Wrenwood Lane.

If you are interested in becoming the editor or a reporter, please call **Suanne Luhn @ 831-1224**.  
 Thank you for your cooperation.

**No one was available to cover council in July or August.**

**LABOR DAY PARADE**

Join us for the annual parade again this year. We will meet behind the elementary school at 9:30 a.m. on Monday, September 2<sup>nd</sup>

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# Tracking our past and present for the future

By Carol Cole

It's been a very busy summer at the Terrace Park Historical Society. Even though we haven't had a general meeting a lot of work has been done. You probably already know that the archives had to be moved from St. Thomas Church while construction was going on. Therefore it's in the basement at 629 Myrtle Avenue where most of the work has to be done until we can move back to a room of our own at the church. The Thursday afternoon ladies are now mainly working on getting into working order the very valuable and extensive material in Stan Miller's Scrapbooks. These cover the years from the 1940s through 1982. (Does anyone have a copy of Stan's death notice?)

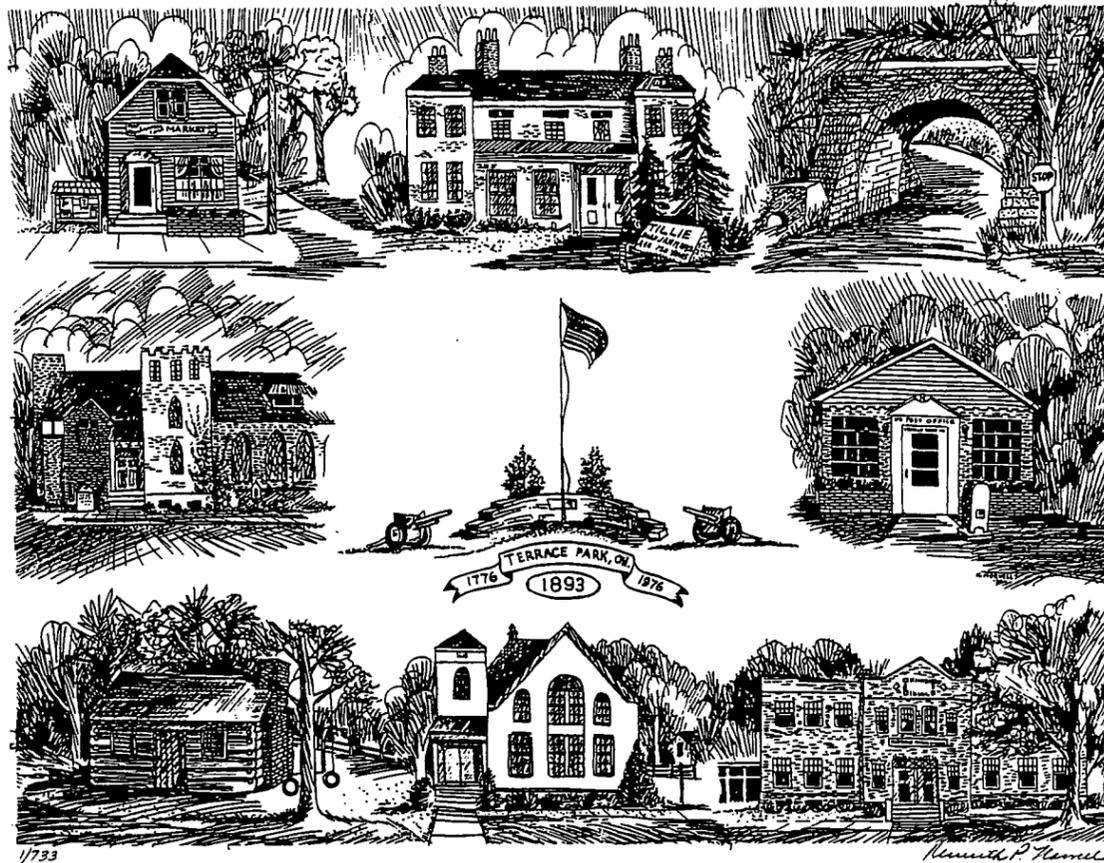
Something else that is well under way this summer is work on Oral Histories. People who have been interviewed or are in the process of being interviewed and followed up on so far are Helen Barnett, Eliza Brown, Mary Chapman, Ruth Clayton, Virginia Critchell, Lelah Gates (within weeks of her death), Jeanette Macmillan Pruis and her two sons Gregg and John MacMillan, Herman and Eleanor Schulte and Mary Jane Schmuelling (of the Errett family). Many more need to be done before any more of our older residents are no longer with us. Some of the people we want interviewed in the near future are Libby Clancey, Mary (Gerard) Cone, John and Jane Diehl, Flach Douglas, Pat Fehl, Ann Gatch, Margaret Jones, Ike Leaf, Hap Lindell, Virginia Marquett, Elizabeth Martin, Jean Meyer, Evelyn Mottern, Stu and Tom Proctor, Marie Stoecklin, Bob Terwilliger, Joyce VanWye, Ralph Vilardo - and there are many more. If you have some interest in doing any of these interviews we'd be very glad of your help. It's an easy process. We furnish the tape recorder. You just go ask someone questions and let the tape recorder take in the information. We're also trying to collect genealogical information about those interviewed so there are forms an interviewer can help to have filled out. Then the tape goes to someone who will transcribe it - so far Leslie Jones and Pat MacMillan. Linda MacMillan and Jeanette MacMillan Pruis have been responsible for some of this interviewing over the summer. Other interviewers so far are Ann Gilchrist, Helen Campbell, Carol C. Cole, Leslie Jones, Beth Kauffman, Jean Kinmonth and Dottie Vickers. Wouldn't you like your name added to this list?

We do have up and running the long awaited Past Perfect software designed to keep track of all those things historical societies need to do and be able to find. So far we have entered members names, addresses, phone numbers and volunteer hours. Financial information will go in soon. Leslie Jones is working on an index for our Village Views from 1969 to the present. Eventually we should have everything we own catalogued but that will take a long, long time to do, but will be a very valuable tool when completed. Both Mariemont Kiwanis and the Terrace Park Woman's Club have made donations that made this purchase possible. Data entry is something else for which we need detail oriented volunteers.

At the top of this article you will see Ken Norvell's sketch of some well-known scenes in Terrace Park.

Gregg MacMillan has made this into note cards for us. It has been a project of the trustees to come up with some kind of fundraiser and Julie Northrop has done all the research to make this, our first one, possible. These note cards will be available for sale at our next general meeting and perhaps also on Labor Day.

Our next general meeting will be on September 8th at 4 PM in the Community House. Ralph Vilardo and Virginia Marquett will be our speakers. They will tell us some-



thing about their early memories of Terrace Park and what it was like growing up here. I hope many both old and new members will join us at that time. You should be inter-

ested to know that we now have over 100 memberships, which of course means many more than 100 people since many are family memberships!

## Village Calendar 2002

### August

31 Garage Sale 7 a.m. to 12 Noon Log Cabin. Proceeds benefit TP recreational sports programs

31 Concert on the Green 7 p.m.

### September

2 Labor Day Parade 10 a.m.

2 Festival on the Green 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Proceeds benefit TP recreational sports programs

3 First day of school for Mariemont School District

8 TP Historical Society Meeting 4 p.m. Community Building. For details call Carol Cole @ 831-6771

9 AARP Luncheon 12 Noon Community Building. Program features Jim Dixon from Live Oaks: "You Too Can Again Attend School?" Call Betty Smith @ 831-5434 for reservations

9 TP Mayor's Court 7 p.m. Community Building

10 TP Garden Club 12 Noon Community Building. Program TBA. For details call Tami Blowers @ 248-0528

10 TP Village Council 7:30 p.m. Community Building

Please call Roseann Hayes @ 248-2619 with calendar information

## Terrace Park Elementary Market Day

With school opening just around the corner, could Market Day be far behind? That's right; Terrace Park Elementary Market Day is back with all the great foods that you have been wanting for all summer. Order forms may be picked up and dropped off at 125 Wrenwood Ln. There will be a file box located on the front porch. Take one for yourself and maybe a couple for a friend. You may order direct on line or drop off your order. All orders must be submitted and processed by Sept. 5th. The last day to drop off your order will be Sept. 4th. This will ensure time to have it processed by the Sept. 5th deadline. If you have any questions, call Judy Heffner @ 831-5941.

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The categories to be judged are  
*Best Pet Costume*  
*Pet/Pet Owner Look Alike*  
*Most Unusual Pet.*

**You must preregister in order to participate by calling Gerri Kennedy @ 831-2388.**

Because the Labor Day Parade immediately follows the pet contest, **it is important for everyone to be on time. Winners will be announced after the parade on the Green. We hope to see you there!**

# Neighbor to Neighbor

## Donate your treasures to help Children's Hospital

The Cincinnati Antiques Festival will celebrate its 37th year this October 17-20 at the Sharonville Convention Center. The Association of Volunteers of the Convalescent Hospital for Children, Children's Hospital Medical Center sponsors the Festival, which has raised almost \$3,000,000 to fund vital hospital projects.

The single biggest money-maker for the Festival is the Sealed Bid Booth. It has a wonderful selection of furniture and decorative items, such as silver, crystal, paintings, and rugs—antique or newer items in good condition. It is a fabulous place to find great buys on things for your home.

We are currently looking for quality items (preferably valued at \$50 and up) for the Sealed Bid Booth. Are you downsizing, re-decorating, or simply cleaning out your attic? Why not donate an item to benefit Children's Hospital? Donations will be appraised and are tax-deductible. We will pick up if you cannot deliver. Call Lou Ann Mauk at 831-4655 or Melissa Cowan at 561-5818.

2nd Place Crafts 2001 left to right Susan Amis TP, Matt Nickum (Fair Chairman) TP and Erin Rosson TP.



Cincinnati Antiques Festival, sealed bid co-chairs: Lou Anne Mauk of Terrace Park (left) and Melissa Cowan of Indian Hill (right)

## It's almost the witching hour at Terrace Park Elementary!

Festivities begin just in time to purchase your mums and cornstalks on **Tuesday September 17, 2002** from 3:20 to 5:30 p.m. with the **Bootique** featuring a bizarre bazaar of Halloween novelty items and baked goods. New this year is Bootique Bingo with lots of fun prizes.

The **Pumpkin Festival** will be held **Friday, October 11, 2002** from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. After you drop off your carved or decorated pumpkin for judging, head to the Pumpkin Patch Café for hot BBQ, hot dogs, pizza and drinks. Then, play games until the party ends! All the favorites are back like Caspers

Corner, the Cake Walk, the Haunted House, and more! Don't forget to place your bids on all the incredible items offered in the Bid and Buy, such as vacation packages, parties, hand-crafted items, services, and the ever popular class projects.

Support your school and join us for this festive PTO sponsored fund-raiser. If you have questions, please call Pumpkin Festival Chairs **Mary Hyer (831-1628)** or **Beth Srofe (831-6844)**.

If you have an item or service to donate to the Bid and Buy, please call **Paula Albrecht (831-1790)**.

### Literary Corner

The following poems were written by TP resident Buz Ecker. They are from his book of poetry "Thunderheads and Funnel Clouds" and are dedicated to our friend and colleague, Camilla Warrick, who passed away Monday, June 24, 2002.

### Block Party

I remember those block parties that you arranged. We sat in your yard and barbecued burgers, and drank beer and ate ice cream, with kids running around and old people in chairs. We know you'll be there when we do it again, singing with Paul while he strums his guitar.

### Wishing

At the dinner table in Michigan you toasted us and told us, how important friends are, and to spend time in a place like this, meant so much to you. I remember the tears in your eyes, and how content you were.

### Others the Same

Some build castles to show what they have. Others wear jewelry, and think they're the best. Many talk of where they go to show us their worth. But all you do, is treat others the same—all you've ever done, and all we ever need to do.



2nd Place Crafts 2001 left to right Susan Amis TP, Matt Nickum (Fair Chairman) TP and Erin Rosson TP.

The 16th annual Art and Craft Fair is scheduled for Sunday, September 8th on the Wooster Pike median, directly west of Mariemont Square. This fair is a fundraiser for Mariemont Kiwanis scholarships to qualified Mariemont High School Seniors. Pizza, snacks, and soft drinks will be sold during the fair. The Outer Banks Seafood Market will hold its fourth annual Mariemont Crab Festival back at the Dilly Deli that

same afternoon.

There will be close to one hundred exhibitors this year including hand painted crafts, jewelry, water colors, homemade jellies, wood carvings, photographs, dolls and much more.

Join in the Fun! Be there. By the square. For the fair! 11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. For more information log onto [www.mariemontschools.org/kiwanis](http://www.mariemontschools.org/kiwanis) or call 561-2292 Matt Nickum A.&C. Fair Chair.

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Because of annual block party, Western Ave. will be closed on Aug. 31 from 3:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

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## What's Happening at St. Thomas?

St. Thomas Church, Terrace Place and Miami Avenue in Terrace Park  
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# Preparing your child for kindergarten

By Vivian Franz, Ph.D.

In the days ahead, many families will be thinking of readiness for kindergarten, as a five-year-old boy or girl looks forward to fall. School will be the beginning of formal education, following a long period of informal education at home. In the best of circumstances, the at-home experiences have prepared the child well.

The growing child has learned to listen and to speak within the family setting. He will bring with him to school his listening and speaking skills, his knowledge of the language. They are the base upon which he will learn to read and, with time, to write. Kindergarten is a critical step toward these latter stages in his education.

The developing child listens, speaks, reads, and writes. Though the processes interact, one precedes the other and is necessary to the other. Educators use terms such as language arts,

or whole language, or communicative processes, meaning that all these abilities work together. As the child tries to make himself understood, as he tries to understand the people and the world about him, he expresses himself through language.

The child from a loving family has learned to respond openly to whatever he hears, sees, or feels. He has found he can remember things that have happened and relate them to what he does or will do. He senses already the great capacity of the human mind to hold visual, auditory, or tactile images or memories. He will use these memories capably in the days to come.

There is a saying: Richer than I you can never be, for I had a mother who read to me.

Rich indeed is the child who comes to school from a home where there are readers, where there is an abundance of thought-

ful exchange of ideas. Rich is the child who feels free to ask questions, and who lives with people who delight in trying to answer them. Such a child enters kindergarten ready and eager to learn.

We learn so that we can live well. That is the purpose of our learning, no matter the age. Not so that we can get good grades, though this is a rewarding outcome. Not so that we can go to a particular college, but essentially so that no matter what life asks of us, we can respond creatively, and so that we have the skills necessary to live in a constantly changing environment. Being competent, we can cope well with whatever lies ahead, to our benefit and to the benefit of others.

The child who comes to understand this will know the excitement and the security of learning. "All other things being equal," school will be the opportunity it is meant to be.

## Labor Day Weekend Terrace Park

**Saturday, August 31st**

Garage Sale at the Log Cabin 7 a.m. till noon  
Concert on the Green 7 p.m.

**Monday, Sept. 2nd**

Parade 10 a.m.  
(Participants meet behind the school at 9:30 a.m.)  
Festival on the Green 10:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

The Labor Day Festival is the only fundraiser for our local recreational sports programs. The proceeds are used to maintain our fields, supply our uniforms and purchase equipment for our children.

If you have children playing a sport, we could use your help. Many of our current volunteers do not have children in the program but devote many hours to its success.

### We are in need of the following:

**Volunteers to help at the Garage Sale** (Sat. 7 - 12) and also clean-up (12-2:00). **Call Judy Heffner 831 5941**

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*Remember, everything we do is for our children.*



### Meet the mailmen!

photo (l-r) Jamie Malott (route 1) Matt Johns (route 2) and Kevin Grabel (route 3) have officially been hired as Terrace Park postal workers. All three men had subbed on the routes before being hired from the Milford office.

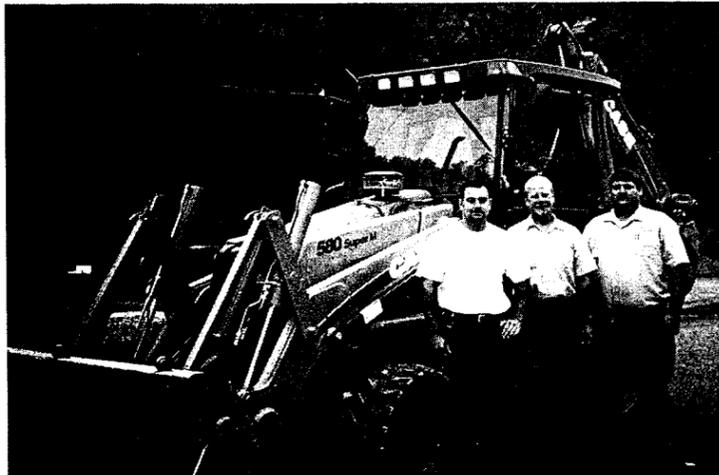


photo (l-r) Supervisor Dave Evanchyk, new hire Paul Rahn and Timothy McLemore.

### The men of maintenance

The Maintenance Department has had a busy summer laying "just under 5,000 feet of sidewalk; right up to the limit planned for," according to

Evanchyk. "The program was well organized this year." Maintenance has had less grass mowing this summer due to the dry conditions, but has spent more time on tree care and watering. "Randy Haller will be working as the arborist one day a week beginning in September. He can be contacted through the Village office," says Evanchyk. "Until then people can pick up a pamphlet on tree care in the office or just run a hose at a trickle for up to 12 hours at the drip line for a tree that appears to be in distress."

The Maintenance Department would like to stress to all Terrace Park citizens that leaf pick-up will not begin until October 15. Due to drought-like conditions some people are putting leaves out for pick-up now. "We do not have the capacity to be picking up leaves at this time," emphasizes Evanchyk. "People will either need to bring their leaves to the dropoff bin at our facility or arrange to have them picked up by someone else. Leaf pick-up will begin on October 15."



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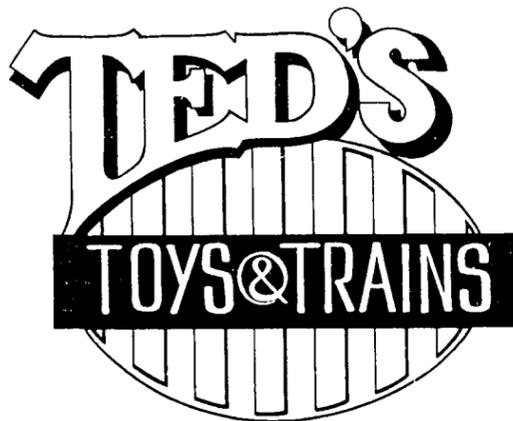
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# Helpful tips for parents

By Vivian Franz, Ph.D.

It's time for school to begin again. If you and your child want a good year, now is the time to plan. You need to know the expectations of the new teacher (or teachers) and the requirements of the new grade.

Most teachers make transitions easy. They send home course outlines and homework guidelines for the elementary students. Older students receive syllabi with due dates and assignments. Students are responsible for knowing when papers are to be finished or when tests will be given. Student plan books are the first step to organization. Be sure your child has one and uses it wisely.

Begin by knowing the teacher's grading system. How much credit for tests, for homework, for outside projects, for class discussion? Does the teacher collect homework and assign a grade? What are the standards for grading outside projects? Are parents allowed to help, and, if so, are the projects graded? Perhaps the grade is based on in-class summaries or presentations.

How often are tests: weekly, monthly, or at the end of the unit?

Is there review in class, or are students themselves totally responsible for review? Do some tests count more than others? For example, do unit tests carry more weight than the sum of daily quizzes? How do class discussion and effort enter into the overall grade on the report card?

If you don't know the answer to these questions, ask, so that you can do your part as a parent. Keep an on-going file of corrected papers and communications from school. If you have a question, call. Find out when you can talk with the teacher. Keep your conversation short, friendly, and to the point. Teachers have many students, many contacts, and they are busy.

Finally, one of the most important contributions parents can make is to provide a reasonably stable schedule at home throughout the school year. No matter how busy you are, find a way to build in stability. Allow only so much time for sports, extra-curricular activities, television, or friends. As often as possible, plan family sit-down meals. Comforting routines at home provide the loving reassurance children need to begin a successful year at school.

# Are you a tree hugger?

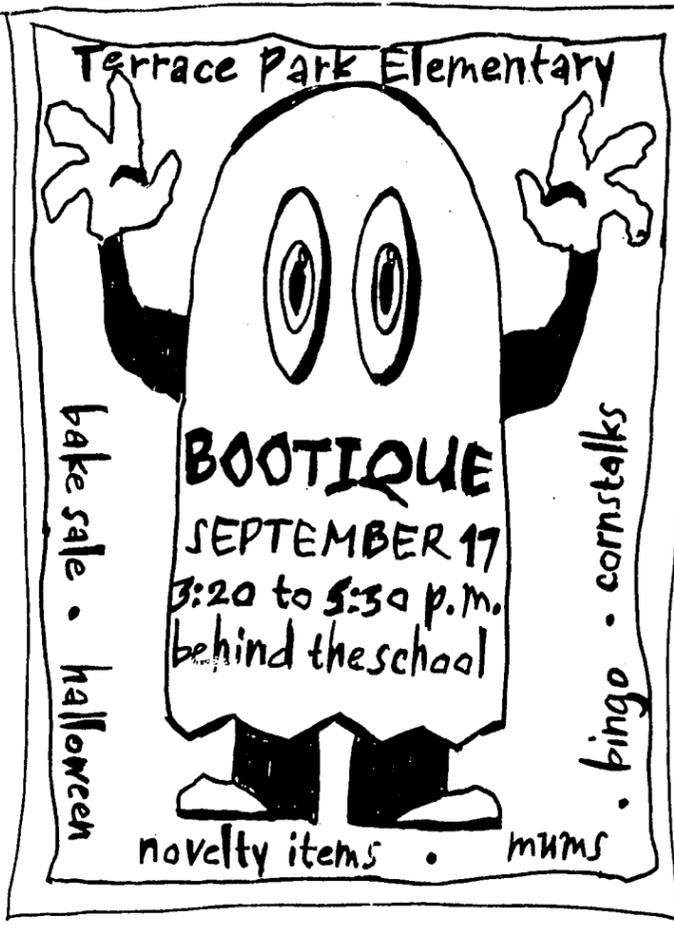
By Bren Fries

There are many obvious nuances about Terrace Park that make it a unique community for us all. The tree lined streets and shaded yards is one aspect I enjoy the most. Over the years, however, many of our trees have become over grown and the sidewalks are hampered by low hanging branches. Well, after a hiatus of a few years, the Terrace Park Tree Committee is back to action. Known as the "TP Tree Huggers", we are a group of citizen volunteers concerned about preserving the beauty and well-being of our leafed friends. Led by Liz Martin, the Tree Huggers are a sanctioned arm of the Village Government that meet at various times to trim village trees

and maintain at least an 8 foot clearance from the sidewalk areas.

This season we have met three times, and Liz reports that in approximately 10 hours of work we have trimmed over 179 trees. While that may sound significant, one need only look around Terrace Park to see that we have barely scratched the surface of this tree-happy town. To that end, we are putting out the call for more volunteers interested in joining "the few, the proud". It's a great way to meet friends both old and new, get some exercise and make an immediate and lasting improvement toward the beautification of Terrace Park.

Please call Liz Martin at 831-2249.



# Labor Day garage sale

Items have been pouring in for this year's Labor Day Garage Sale. This year the Garage Sale will be held on Saturday, August 31st from 7 am to 12:00 noon at the Log Cabin and is the primary fund-raiser sponsored by your Terrace Park Recreation Commission to support our recreational programs.

If you were unable to make the Saturday drop offs at the Log Cabin and still would like to make a donation, please call to make arrangements. If you need help with large items or furniture we will arrange to pick them up on Thursday, August 29th from 6:00 pm to 8:00 pm. Please call Wally Heffner at 831-5941 to make special drop-off arrangements or to be put on the list for pick-ups.

We appreciate your donation of gently used items. However, we can not accept shoes, large appliances, magazines, encyclopedias and damaged or soiled furniture.

This year, as in the past, the only "early bird" purchases will be by those residents that donate at least two hours of their time in preparing everything for the sale.

Remember, this is a totally volunteer operation and we need everyone's help in making it work. It takes a tremendous effort to collect, sort, price and prepare for the sale. Over the past several years, there has been a small core of residents that have carried the bulk of the work on their shoulders and we are in need of additional help. Students, are you in need of volunteer hours? Helping with the Garage Sale can count as some of your needed hours.

Who benefits from the money collected from the sale? — our children and our village. Let's all do what we can to make this year's sale a great success. If you can volunteer for a couple of hours or have any questions, call the Heffners @ 831-5941.



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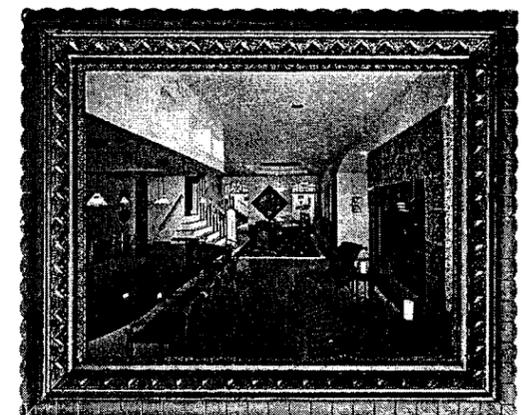


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# New beginnings

Montgomery Village, MD, June 2002. Local decorator, Joyce Z. Grothaus, has just returned from INTERIORS by Decorating Den's 33rd annual conference in Orlando, Florida, where several major announcements were made this year.

Formerly known as Decorating Den Interiors, the company unveiled a new name and logo. The company is moving the focus of its name to INTERIORS and will now be known as INTERIORS by Decorating Den. The goal is to better convey to the consumer that INTERIORS by Decorating Den takes care of the entire INTERIOR decorating process, including planning, product selection and installation, in the convenience of a customer's home or office.

The company also announced its new fundraising partnership with the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation and the Canadian Breast Cancer Foundation. INTERIORS by Decorating Den shares the missions of both organizations in their commitment to the advancement of breast cancer research, education, screening and treatment. A conference pledge goal of \$100,000 was exceeded by approximately 50 percent.

Ms. Grothaus attended decorating seminars and workshops to stay current with the latest trends in the interior design industry. She also toured a 15,000 sq. ft. market, where more than 50 industry suppliers unveiled their newest home fashion products. Acclaimed designer Benjamin Noriega-Ortiz, whose work has been published in many magazines including Elle Decor, Town and Country, Interior Design, House Beautiful, and Metropolitan Home, was one of the guest speakers at the conference.

Established in 1969, INTERIORS by Decorating Den has more than 500 decorators worldwide. Each decorator brings thousands of ideas and samples of window, wall, furniture, and accessories directly

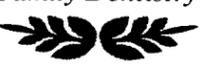
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**What is a volunteer?**

A person who chooses freely to do or offer to do something.\*

\* Source: Webster's Dictionary

# Confessions of a mole killer

By Bren Fries

For me, the summer of 2002 was one of high hopes. With the balance of construction and landscaping complete on our home, I finally had the opportunity to realize my lifelong dream of a healthy, lush, green lawn. You know, the kind we see on television and print ads each spring. The lawn that would make the fairways at Augusta National blush. Well, while history will show that the "Great Drought of 02" dashed those hopes for many, on 305 Stanton Ave my sod had already been dealt a death blow.

The Moles showed up in early spring. I'm not sure how big the family was...I never saw a moving truck pull up to the front lawn...but from the looks of it this was a sizable clan. Each morning I would awaken to new evidence of their labors. Huge mounds of dirt, wide bare spots and an endless pattern of underground tunnels spelled doom for "Project Perfect Lawn". Well, I wasn't going to take this abuse any longer. If these creatures wanted to turn my yard into a battlefield then that's exactly what they were going to get. Fight's on! Me, armed with poison pellets, sprays, shovels, traps and American know-how versus the Moles with...well, whatever Moles have. This would be easy, I presumed. Easy. Right. Two months later, there I was bogged down in a no-win situation. Just me, the ever-increasing Moles and my battle-scarred yard. And then the tides began to turn.

Several Sundays ago at St. Thomas Church I was settling in my seat ready for another fine sermon by Reverend Don Waring. He delivers a unique message each week and this was no exception. It seems he had the same problem in his yard, and in relating his story to us that day, Father Waring committed a tactical error. He explained just HOW he subdued his digging beast, by flooding it from the tunnel to come to the surface for air. Aha! How simple is that? From that point forward, the Good Reverend had "lost" a parishioner. Lost on me was the reason for his story. He did indeed trap and kill this creature, then later question himself for a moment in doing so. Was this the Christian way? Was it necessary to kill this pest? All good points that tied into the greater message that day...but I heard none of it. At the close of the service I whisked my family from the church. No cook-

ies and fellowship that day. We raced home at a top speed of nearly 25 mph. I jumped from my car, found a new "pyramid" dug by my combatant, and in my Sunday best, thrust a hose at full pressure into what I hoped would be my Mole's living room.

At first I had no success. Just a hose pouring a seemingly endless supply of water into the ground. Just how big is this underground roadway? Then, as I was about to give up once and for all, I came face to face with my nemesis. The Great Beast reared his ugly head at the base of the flooded hole, coughing and snorting. Startled, I fell back and frantically searched for my weapon...er...shovel. Clearly it was a fight to the finish, and to ensure I had the upper hand in this affair, I let out a bloodcurdling, warrior like scream as I brought down my sword on top of this monster with full force. He never had a chance. In victory, I danced in the yard like an Indian brave back from Little Bighorn. I had vanquished this evil villain and made my yard free to grow again. Then, as I came to my senses amid the muddy mess, I looked down at a tiny, eight-inch furr-ball lying dead at my feet. There he was, little clawed front feet and that pointed highly sensitive snout. Perfectly created to do exactly what he did. Dig. It began to dawn on me that, he was just doing his "thing" like I was. Probably had a family waiting for "Dad" to come home. I sat on my front porch and contemplated my antics that Sunday. I realized right then that this was indeed a battle, but like all campaigns of war, it must have rules. A Geneva Convention of sorts.

Since then, I have trapped three more Moles. But while they are exposed and caught by my shovel, they don't die by it. After some extensive research I have found the perfect location to transport the M-POW's (Mole-Prisoners of War). Not wanting to jeopardize an escape attempt back to Terrace Park, or even worse, my front yard, I put the M-POW's in a covered bucket and take the "up the hill" to a designated wooded area, where they are free to dig out the remainder of their days.

So the battle rages on, but now at least there's some decorum involved. It has been more than two weeks since my last capture, and I fear my foes have either learned how to swim or hold their breath for hours on end. It's just as well as I'm pretty sure I am creating a sink-hole of mammoth proportions. Soon the entire yard will give way and I will, once again, have a yard full of construction equipment.

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# Terrace Park Sports

## Golf fore graduates

By Peter Stites

The second annual Mariemont Kiwanis Golf Outing was held April 27, 2002, at the Little Miami Golf Center in Newtown. This event again was a major success for the senior students of Mariemont High School's Scholarship Fund.

The Golf Scramble drew 68 golfers and numerous bystanders. Despite the inclement weather everyone had a great time. Over \$6,000 was raised by the outing, topping last year's \$5,400.

The top men's team scored a 63 - nine under par. The members of that team were: Chip Finke, Ray Hedrick, Randy Hoover and Rob Porter.

The winning women's team with a 77 - seven over par - consisted of Judy Schmitz, Louise Schomburg, Pam Sturtz and Ruth Varner.

The highlight of the event was a hole in one shot by Randy Hoover.

A big Mariemont Kiwanis "thanks" to all the participants and our fine sponsors for their contributions.



Above left: 2nd place women's team, l-r Betts Ryan (Milford), Pattie Normile (Terrace Park), Barbara Boersig (Anderson), and Recie Scott (Mariemont). Above: Jim Moulton (Terrace Park) and The Rev. Mel Dibble (Mariemont)



Above: Jack Fletcher (Mariemont) and George Hay (Oakley)

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