

Grand Valley passes now available to Terrace Park residents

The Village of Indian Hill is pleased to announce the opening of Grand Valley for the use and enjoyment of all Indian Hill residents and Indian Hill water system customers, including all residents of Terrace Park. While the overall restoration of this unique resource preservation area will continue for a number of years, the property is now open for hiking, boating, fishing and wildlife observation.

Access to the preserve area will require the display of a Grand Valley pass on the driver's side windshield of your vehicle. The passes are "static cling" in design,

so they may be transferred to other vehicles in your household. They may not be transferred to non-resident, non-water works customer, or other guest vehicles. Each household will be allocated one pass. You may pick up the pass by stopping in the Village of Indian Hill administrative offices between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The entrance to Grand Valley is located on State Route 126, just north of the intersection with Zumstein Road in Camp Dennison. The preserve will be open daily from dawn until dusk. Please note that

there will be days when all or some areas of the facility will be closed to public access due to construction activities and/or concerns about disrupting the migratory patterns of the visiting water fowl. Any such closures will be clearly delineated with signage, and we ask that all visitors please adhere to any special access restrictions that may be posted.

The Village of Indian Hill asks for your cooperation in the promotion of the safe use of Grand Valley by following posted rules and regulations governing the use of the preserve area. A copy of the rules and regulations are included with each pass.

Terrace Park community cookbook underway

Terrace Park Kindervelt #76 is producing the first community-wide Terrace Park cookbook. Share your family's weekend, holidays, or everyday favorites with your friends and neighbors.

In an effort to reflect our community lifestyle and interests, the cookbook has been divided into eight sections: *Great Beginnings*, *New Baby Dinners*, *Dinner Club Menus*, *Dad's Favorites*, *Made in Minutes*, *By the Pool*, *Cooking Lite* and *Grand Finale*. Every recipe will include the contributor's name and each recipe can be attributed to up

to three people. This means that you can let us know if the recipe was handed down to you by another family member or perhaps a neighbor who used to live here but has moved on.

The cookbook will also include a section for recipe notes. We want to know how long you've lived in TP, the nostalgic stories and funny anecdotes about your favorite recipes, or whether your favorite recipes was a crowd pleaser during a block party ten years ago. These notes and stories will add to the history of our neighborhood and to

the enjoyment of the book.

To submit your recipes for the cookbook, log onto www.typensave.com. Input your name in the Contributor box and then input kv76 for both the group login and the password. Not computer savvy? Then write down or copy your recipes and deliver them to Patricia Lopez at 820 Stanton Ave. and a Kindervelt member will input the recipes for you. There is a basket outside the door for recipes. Get your recipes in now and be a part of history in Terrace Park!



If you missed the Fire and EMS pancake supper you may have been in the minority. Record-setting crowds turned out to show their appreciation for our volunteers (and enjoy a good pancake to boot).



Sunday, December 3rd Terrace Park's 20th Annual Tree Lighting

Illuminate your home with Kindervelt #76's luminaria, then follow the lights and make your way to the Village Green for all the warmth and community spirit Terrace Park has to offer. Join the carollers and celebrate this holiday season.

6:00 Light luminaria 6:15 Carols begin
6:30 Tree lighting 6:45 Santa arrives

For last minute luminaria call Abby Messner at 248-1164.



Which second grader is hiding behind that nose? We're not telling.



Forget face-painting, it's all about the Mom tattoo for these Pumpkin Festival revelers.



Please Note:

Because of the holidays the December *Village Views* deadline has been moved ahead. The deadline for the next issue is December 1.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

During our many years as residents of Terrace Park we have enjoyed the warmth and caring of this community. While visiting my family, my husband, Bill, had to be hospitalized. Our thanks for the quick response of our EMTs and the wonderful encouraging help from neighbors and friends.

Gratefully,
Gisela and Bill Lock
816 Yale Ave.

The *Village Views* will gladly print your article or letter to the editor. No submissions will be returned (including photographs) so please send copies or electronic files. For contact information see page 2.

Village Views welcomes reader mail. Signed letters to the editor must be received by 9 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 1st. **Please limit length to 350 words.** Letters over 350 words will be published as submitted subject to space availability. All signed letters will be printed as submitted; however, minor editing for grammatical and typographical errors may be necessary. Content will not be edited. Any questions should be directed to the editor. See below.

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Advertisements for *Village Views* may be placed in a variety of sizes. A business card size (2x4) is only \$24 per month. A classified ad is \$5 to Village residents only. **Payment must accompany ad.** Call Business Manager **Gerri Kennedy @ 831-2388** for additional rates. *Village Views* welcomes your business.

December deadline :

The Dec. deadline for *Village Views* is Dec. 1st. All camera-ready ads and articles must be submitted by 9 p.m. **All advertisements** go to Gerri Kennedy at 152 Wrenwood. All articles go to Chandi Findley 427 Terrace Place or call 576-0595 to e-mail an article.

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.

Village Views 
Subscriptions are a thoughtful and inexpensive holiday gift for a friend or relative who has left the village. A yearly subscription is only \$18.50 per year. A gift card will be sent to the recipient upon request. To subscribe call **Gerri Kennedy @831-2388.**

My point of view

To preserve or not to preserve

By Carol C. Cole

Why did you move to Terrace Park? Was it because you liked the look of a long established community with a variety of house styles, sizes and ages attracting a variety of ages of people? Was it the tree-lined streets of a small community where people feel safe to walk, jog or cycle? Perhaps it was something else entirely. Whatever it was, you liked what you saw and moved in.

Unfortunately some move in and immediately make changes that alter the general look, character and ambience of Terrace Park. What we've known as Terrace Park, why many of us moved here, is fast eroding away. On Saturday the 4th of November yet another of our oldest homes, 214 Rugby, was burned down by our volunteer fire department. This does give them and often fire departments from other communities the opportunity for training with a live fire, but how many of these do we need in a year? Unfortunately we are losing more and more of our older homes and once down they obviously are gone for good. What happens is that a homeowner wants the existing house destroyed so he can build something new and this is a way to do it that in fact saves the homeowner quite a lot of money. This also destroys much of the character of the village.

We have recently had an excellent program about some of the ways preservation can take place. One way is by establishing a Conservation District and I want to stress again that there are a lot of things one can do to modernize and expand a home and still abide by whatever guidelines are set for a Conservation District. It does NOT mean you can't do anything to the home you own. I hope many of you who weren't able to come to the meeting have taken advantage of being able to watch it on television.

A wonderful example of what can be done to modernize a home and still keep the general look and historical character of a building is on the corner of Rugby and Yale Avenues, 300 Rugby Avenue. Jeffrey and Meghan Mills, who have recently bought this home from Chuck and Ruth Rockel, have discovered some very interesting things about their new home. They looked on www.tpsurvey.org at the pictures of 303 Rugby across the street when it was being built in 1907-8. In the back of one of the pictures one can see a small one and a half story home with a porch across the front, very similar to the home still standing behind it on the corner of Yale and Oxford Avenues, 303 Oxford Avenue. That picture shows the house as it was originally built on this site perhaps as early as 1880. In the cellar of 300 Rugby Avenue there are actually two foundations, that of this earlier house and then another one pushing the Yale side of the house out nearer to the street. There is also a 1914 date in the cement of the cellar floor. That is probably when the house was enlarged both out to the side and up to two and a half stories to look the way it does today. Dan Startzman Senior said that Chapman was the builder, probably the one who enlarged the home rather than who built the original. Also still to be seen in the cellar is the base of the two fireplaces angled into the original two rooms on the left side of the home just as they still are at 303 Oxford. An interesting feature of the present home is that the front door is actually not in the center of that wall. It must have been in the center of the original home but was not moved to the center when the addition was made. What the Mills are doing now is restoring the home as nearly as possible to how it looked after the 1914 expansion. Since this was already a substantial size building, they are not changing the footprint of the house that has stood there for many years, but they are updating many areas inside while keeping as many of the old features as possible.

What has happened in the next block at 214 Rugby is very different. This home was probably built by 1892 as it shows on the 1892 map of Terrace Park. It had no wide porches in 1907-8 when it appears in the back of another picture of 303 Rugby being built. Rather than modernizing the inside of this home the owners have chosen to destroy this historic home and build new which again contributes to changing the character of the village. A description of this home, probably in 1972 when it was for sale by John Reynolds for \$46,500, reads, "Here is that country home in this beautiful New England Village. All the spacious rooms have fireplaces except one. Outstanding is the entrance hall with open staircase, family dining room, carpeted rustic kitchen (all new fixtures) plus brick grill, spectacular beams and barn siding and utility room. Three bedrooms, two new baths, three-car garage. More to sell you." This was not one of Terrace Park's "summer cottages" but was a very substantial Victorian home built to last. There are many people who appreciate and want to buy and live in older homes. If you want a brand new home why not buy an empty lot where they still exist and build there? Leave the older home standing for someone else to enjoy.

I hope more homeowners will discover how they can modernize the inside of a house and even put on an addition in keeping with the original home and the neighborhood and thus live in a thoroughly modern home but still maintain the character of Terrace Park. There are many homes here where additions have been made that in fact do just that. If you are concerned with the great number of Terrace Park houses that are being destroyed please contact me at 513-6771. We plan to address this problem as soon as Phase 1 of the Zoning Code is completed.



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A new addition to the Holiday Fair is a corn hole tournament for the junior high set run by the football team and coaches. Also, every elementary student will be eager to participate in the district wide col-

oring contest in which every entry will be displayed at the fair. All participants' names will automatically be placed in a drawing for some very cool prizes.

Holiday Fair is a great opportunity for families to meet our high school students. One can't help but be impressed by these terrific kids who are involved in every step of the process, from the planning stage to clean up. The event is a huge responsibility because it is the major source of fundraising for the various organizations. The proceeds directly benefit the groups' projects throughout the year and in the past the money has been used for pool renovations, Latin Convention expenses, club scholarships, homecoming activities, sports programs and service projects.

Bring the entire family to the Holiday Fair December 1. There truly is something for everyone!

Questions? Call co-chairs Sandra Taylor (965-0714), Beth Smith (831-8687) or Jenny Whitaker (248-9268).

Garden Club brings spring color to Village Green and trail fence

More than 17 Terrace Park Garden Club and community members met at the memorial bed on Saturday, October 28, to plant daffodil bulbs along the bike trail fence and around the gazebo and entry to the village green. A dreary dawn soon turned into a beautiful, sunny morning as everyone worked together to plant more than 500 bulbs which will bloom this spring. Participants included: Jenny Whitaker; Amy Nisonger; Jill Kelly; Barb Bird; Susie Gray; Christy Holmes; Tammy and Jeff Koreman; Marcia and David Moyer; Beth Smith; Marybeth Contreras; Tim Harth; Bren and Trip Fries and Scott Lothman.

During the planting, garden club members also collected generous donations from Terrace Park residents to defray the cost of the bulbs and continue the program

next spring, if approved by membership. Contributions were given by:

Jane Peterson, the Pohlman family, the Forbes family, the Siegfried family, the Kaeser family, the Keefe family, the Tripp family, the Brown family, the Colton family, Babe Mercier, Christy Holmes, the Howe family, the Rubin family, the Fillippi family, the Fries family, the Smith family, the Harrington family, the Coates family, the Vickers family, Tim Zimmerman, the Drackett family, the Schraff family, the Nelson family, the Morgan family, the Bassett family, the Frey family, the Findley family, the Stutenroth family, the Cinquina family and Jim Rauth in memory of Ruth Rauth, a former garden club member.

Thanks to everyone who participated. A special thanks goes to Jane Peterson for ordering the bulbs and separating the bulbs for planting.

Village Calendar 2006

NOVEMBER

22, 23, 24 No school Thanksgiving Break

23 THANKSGIVING

26 Free Youth Lacrosse Clinic 1-2 p.m., Stanton Field

26 3rd Annual Men's Alumni Lacrosse Game, 2 p.m. Stanton Field

DECEMBER

1 **Village Views** December Deadline

3 **Luminaria Night**, 6 p.m. Holiday season celebration at the Village Green. Siren will sound at 6 p.m. to light luminaria candles then head to the Village Green to welcome Santa Claus, light the Christmas tree and sing carols. If the siren does not sound due to weather, the event will be postponed one week.

4 **ROMEO Lunch** (Retired Old Men Eating Out), 11:45 a.m. at **China Buffet** on Route 28 across from Castrucci Ford. New members welcome. For more information contact **Bob Halley 831-0970**.

4 Mariemont Schools early dismissal

5 **Terrace Park Garden Club**, holiday luncheon at the Bridge Café. Call **Jill Kelly, 965-0819** for more information.

6 **Terrace Park Historical Society Holiday Open House** from 7-10p.m. at the Rockaway's "Gravelotte" home, 720 Elm. Desserts, wine and coffee. For members only, however new mem-

bership will be accepted that night, starting at \$15 for an individual.

11 **AARP Luncheon**, noon. For reservations, call **Vera Hodges at 831-7919**. Mike Pendell will bring you songs of the season at 12:30 p.m. Also, installation of officers and collection for Milford Miami Ministries.

12 **TP Village Council**, 7:30 p.m., Community Building

14 December **Village Views** collated and delivered to post office

14 Kindervelt meeting and dessert auction to benefit needy families. 7:30 p.m., Kimberly McCarthy's house, 307 Oxford. Everyone welcome. For more information, contact **Ann Gibson at 248-9636**.

16 **Hannukah** begins

18 **TP Elementary General Music Holiday Concert**, 7 p.m.

19 **TP Band/Strings Holiday Concert**, 7 p.m.

21 **First day of Winter Break** (school reconvenes on January 3, 2007)

25 **Christmas**

26 **Kwanzaa** begins

31 **New Year's Eve**

Please call **Hester Sullivan @ 576-9959** or email hestersullivan@yahoo.com with calendar information



Wanted: your old coats

The cold weather is coming and so is the season of giving. Junior Girl Scout Troop 7988 is getting ready! As part of their community service badge they are organizing a coat drive. They plan to collect gently used coats to give to those in need. They will have a collection box at the Christmas tree lighting December 3 on the Village Green. Coats are also welcome anytime at 220 Cambridge Avenue.

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ADDITIONAL WORSHIP OPPORTUNITIES

Saturday, December 2

6:00 Family Advent Supper
Make your Advent Wreath

Sunday, December 17

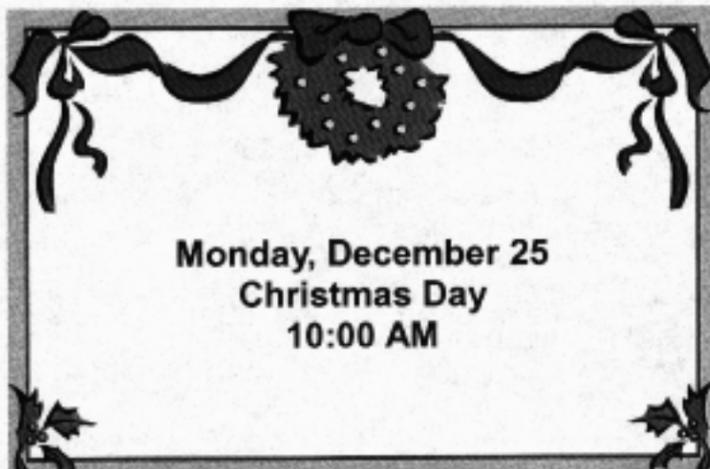
11:15 Advent Lessons and Carols

Sunday, December 24

7:45 Eucharist
4:00 Family Christmas Pageant
10:30 pm. Christ Mass

Sunday, December 31

7:45 Eucharist
9:00 Eucharist



Regular services resume on Saturday January 6 2006.

Saturday evening

5:00 Eucharist

6:00 12th Night, Choir of Men and Boys Sunday:

7:45 a.m. Eucharist

9:00 Family Service

10:00 Christian Education

11:15 Eucharist

- Child Care Provided for all but the 7:45 service and 12th Night

Neighbor to Neighbor

New from TP Elementary PTO

The Terrace Park Elementary PTO says "Thank You" to the Terrace Park Community. You made our biggest fundraiser of the year, The Pumpkin Festival, an unprecedented success. Whether you just came and enjoyed the evening with your family, or you were one of the army of volunteers that pulled things together in the days leading up to the festival, or you sponsored a portion of our festival, or you were a donor of an item to our silent auction from your home, heart or business; we are so grateful to you. The children had a fabulous time playing games, getting scary hairdos or their faces painted as well as getting spooked in our haunted house. The adults enjoyed bidding on the items in our silent auction and ... of course getting spooked in our haunted house!!!! So thank you to one and all.

For the first time in at least 10 years, the annual TP Halloween parade was held in our gymnasium due to the weather, but even the rain couldn't put a damper on our Halloween spirit. Our many fairies, princesses, pirates, goblins and superheroes paraded around the gym in style while cameras clicked away.

November is also a busy month at the school. We have our annual Book Fair held on November 7 through 9 from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the tornado room. All are welcome to stop in and pick up a few favorite books to read while the cold winds blow. The proceeds from the book fair go directly to our school library. The staff will use the money raised to purchase new books and repair broken ones all year long. So stop in, we have books appropriate for all ages.

We would love to have you attend our next PTO meeting on November 14 at 9:30 a.m. in the school cafeteria. Dr. Gerald Harris, our district superintendent will be our guest speaker. We will also discuss upcoming events as well as review our success at the Pumpkin Festival. Please plan on attending. The more parents we have involved in our organization the more effective we become. And again, we would like to extend a heartfelt "Thank you" for all your help with the Pumpkin Festival.



From an indoor costumed parade to a night of ghoulish fun, the spirit of the Halloween season was evident at Terrace Park Elementary. Enjoy just a few of the moments from the parade and pumpkin festival captured by photographer Ellie Pohlman.

**Next deadline
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- Nov. 22-24 Happy Thanksgiving!
- Nov. 29 - Dec. 1 Chicken and Dumplings

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10 am - 9 pm Saturday
11 am - 6 pm Sunday

Pollaco Buzz

By Ellen McCreadie

At Terrace Park Elementary, the buzz is not crocs or Armstrong wristbands. It is all about the amazing Patricia Pollaco!

She has written over 55 books in 21 years! She always, -well most of the time, writes about her real life. But, the thing you should know that makes her "the" Patricia Pollaco is that she has dyslexia. That is when everything you read either flips upside down or goes all fuzzy. It is so amazing that a woman with dyslexia is an author and illustrator!

The students in 3rd and 4th grade learned all about her at 12:45 straight after lunch on the 2nd of October. They got to make a wish on her wishing meteor that landed in her grandparents' farm in Union

City, Michigan. Can you believe that Patricia Pollaco babysat Tom Hanks? I know, amazing!

Did you know that Patricia used phrases from her Babushka or Grandmother? Well, she does but, her Grandmother let go of the grass. Hey, "let go of the grass" is a phrase from her grandmother! See, now Patricia has *me* using her Babushka's phrases! Patricia also has a rotten red headed older brother! He is mean, real mean. He once almost got her ran over by a bull! Also, at her birthday party, he ate all the cake! Plus, he said that he'll never get married or have any children. Now, he is the father of eight children!

Thank you Patricia Pollaco-Keep writing new stories for us to read!

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Police report

A Wagon Road Lane resident reported having observed a suspicious occupied vehicle parked on the street on two occasions. Police advised the complainant to note the plate number and to report it to the department.

Stereo equipment was reported stolen from a vehicle on Home Street. The brand and serial numbers were not immediately available. Police are awaiting that information so they can proceed with investigation.

An original baseboard from an historic home on Rugby Avenue was reported missing from the garage. The contractor renovating the house stated that the baseboard was being kept for reinstallation during refurbishment of the house.

Police checked on a vehicle

occupied by two individuals parked at a home on Wooster Pike. The driver stated he had pulled over to raise the convertible top. Upon further investigation the officer found that the driver was under suspension. The passenger was cleared. The driver was arrested for driving without a license; the car was turned over to the passenger.

Police were advised by a resident that he had received harassing and threatening telephone calls at his place of employment. Charges were filed against the perpetrator. Terrace Park Police were informed of the situation in the event further action would be necessary.

Mutual aid was provided to Milford Police.

One EMS run was logged.

News from the Historical Society Terrace Park Coloring Book now on sale Great stocking stuffers

The Terrace Park Historical Society has compiled a coloring book with the artwork of the sixth grade students at Terrace Park Elementary School. Sixteen pages are just waiting to be colored by young villagers. Tillie, our famous and favor-

ite elephant, is on the cover. Other pages include some favorite landmarks, selected by the sixth graders, such as the log cabin, the school, the Gazebo, Drackett Field, the Lindell House, etc.

The coloring books are \$4 and

can be purchased at Ted's Toys and Trains or by calling Sandy Koehler 248-0033.

Special thanks to Melissa Rupe and all her talented artists!!! Proceeds will benefit the Terrace Park Historical Society.

Artistic watercolor Terrace Park note cards now available

Local artist Amy Evans has created paintings of 6 Terrace Park historic scenes and landmarks for note cards to be sold by TPHS. The paintings are exclusive to the Terrace Park Historical Society and they include: TP school, post office, the tunnel, Smith-Lindell farm, the log cabin and the Village Green (bench area). The packets are \$15 and can be purchased by calling 248-1777 or 607-3066 with your order.

Amy Evans has lived in Terrace Park for 10 years with her husband Bill and 3 children (2 are

now in college). They also have an AFS student from Germany living with them. She loves to do Cincinnati scenes, focusing mainly on watercolors. Her style is impressionistic or interpretive and her themes include local architecture, landscapes with people, animals and landmarks of Cincinnati, Terrace Park and surrounding neighborhoods. Many eastside Cincinnati gift shops and museums sell her individual cards. Her webpage is amyjevans.com.

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December 17 Why I Doubt

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Mariemont Kiwanis

By Leland M. Cole

Fifteen Terrace Park residents are members of one of the most active Kiwanis clubs in the area. They are: Lee Cole, Tom Crosby, Hilliard Fjord, Kyle Gearhart, Jim Gilchrist, Bob Lowery, Al Nelson, Matt Nickum, Ray Normile, Jim Rauth, Nick Shundich, Jack Smith, Rodger Stafford, Pedro Stites, and Dave Walter. Membership is open to all, both men and women.

There are many reasons for joining Kiwanis, but those most commonly heard are that it is a great way to meet new people and to hear interesting speakers from around the area.

The group meets every Tuesday morning at the Mariemont Middle School. We have breakfast at 7:30 a.m. The formal meeting starts at 8 a.m. There is a great deal of camaraderie at the meeting and many chances to talk with other members. The speaker usually starts at about 8:25 a.m. followed by a question and answer period for about 10 minutes. Since many members are still working, the meeting ends promptly at 9 a.m.

It is easy to join Kiwanis. Contact any of the current members listed above and you will be invited to attend up to three meetings to see if you like it. If you do, you will be asked to fill out an application and then be inducted.

The local Mariemont club is one of 15,000 clubs in 82 countries with a total of 600,000 members. Our local club has about 70 members.

Kiwanis is a service organization and our club is dedicated to "serving the children of the world." One of our major activities is to raise over \$15,000 for scholarships for outstanding Mariemont High School graduating seniors in financial need. The money is raised in a number of ways. We hold an annual arts and craft fair every September in the Mariemont village square. Our annual golf outing is enjoyed by many. We also sell nuts at Christmas and often have other fund raising events.

Kiwanis sponsors the Key Club at the High School and the Builders Clubs at the Middle School and three Elementary schools. We

sponsor the stock market clubs at the Middle and Senior High Schools. Kiwanis originated and has sponsored the Memorial Day Essay Contest for the past several years at which sixth graders in all the area Elementary schools in the district participate.

Our speakers are always very interesting and cover a wide variety of topics. At election time we get a chance to meet and hear from several of the candidates. It is also a chance to ask those difficult questions you always wanted to ask. Other topics include sports personalities, area service organizations, artists, and many more.

All of us in Terrace Park who are members of Kiwanis are enthusiastic supporters. It is a great chance to meet and associate with others in the community. We warmly welcome inquiries from anyone who might be interested in exploring membership. Kiwanis is an ideal way to broaden your horizons and also contribute to the community.



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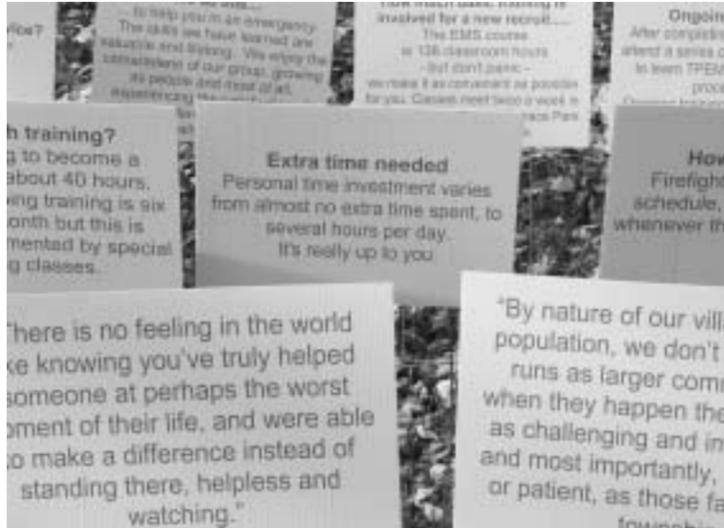
The first weekend of November was unprecedented for our Fire and EMS volunteers. In one weekend we had a controlled burn exercise, were the benefactors of the first-ever Terrace Park Motor Classic, and hosted record crowds at our annual Pancake Supper event. It was one of those weekends that strengthens one's resolve as a volunteer representative of our Fire & EMS department, and should remind all of us what an incredible Village we share. We're writing to thank all residents for their support, and to salute the

volunteers that made the "week-end of the volunteer" an unqualified success. Thank you!

Because of tight deadlines for this Views issue there is not time to publish an in-depth article on these items, but we are hoping to provide them the coverage they deserve in the December issue. So, in light of tight deadlines, we'll say THANKS to our community for continued awesome support of your all-volunteer Fire & EMS Department. We also want to thank those we represent – the four dozen or so volunteers that "Protect the Park" on a

Fire & EMS basis, and especially the "incredible" minds behind the Terrace Park Motor Classic – Sean Barton, David Lewis, Bill Hayes, Dan Neal, Stock Keffer and John Albrecht (among others)! More news to follow!
Sincerely,

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