

Village Views

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Park Wildlife Artist Plans First Show Here

Terrace Park's own young wildlife artist, Dino Costanzo of 736 Wooster Pike, will hold his first exhibition of his wildlife watercolor paintings and pen drawings at the Community House on Saturday, September 30, and Sunday, October 1. The show will be open from 1 to 5 p.m. each day.

Though only 19, Dino has been selling his work for six years and has placed in competition the three times he has entered paintings for judging. A graduate of Mariemont High School, he is now a student at Miami University, where he was awarded the prestigious William P. Hohmann scholarship, but he has spent 11 years of apprenticeship with several noted wildlife artists and naturalists to develop his art.

Born in Oxford, Ohio, Dino began his love affair with

wildlife when he was only four years old, and has been thoroughly involved since. In addition to his drawing and painting, he has talked to grade school students on conservation and wildlife, raised quail on his home ground in Terrace Park, taken part in scientific collecting and bird counts, worked as a Nature Center volunteer in developing and cataloging its bird egg and bird skin collection, worked as a volunteer with the Ohio Division of Wildlife, is a member of Ducks Unlimited, the National Wildlife Association, the National Audubon Society, the Cincinnati Nature Center, the Milford Gun Club, the National Rifle Association, the Amateur Trap Association and SAE Fraternity — and still found time to manage a Knothole baseball team.

League To Spread Word On Issues In Election

Issues on the November 7 ballot will be explained and discussed at October meetings of the League of Women Voters. The League's Mariemont-Terrace Park Unit will meet for lunch and program at noon on Thursday, October 19, at the home of Terry Chesney, 6728 Fieldhouse Way, Mariemont. Guests are welcome.

For more information about this meeting or other League activities, call Judy Taphorn, membership chairman, at 561-6050, or Diane Head at 248-0389.

The League's *Who and What of Elections*, which explains ballot issues and gives biographical information on candidates running in Hamilton County, is scheduled to be published by the

Cincinnati Post on October 17, and will be available in Hamilton County libraries thereafter.

League of Women Voters engagement calendars are available from Elinor Winchester, 831-7571.

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Last day for registering to vote in this election is October 6. You may register during office hours at the Terrace Park Community Building or the Board of Elections (622 Sycamore St., Cincinnati). From October 2 to 6 only, League of Women Voters members will register voters on Fountain Square, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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New Youth Group Formed

The night of Wednesday, Sept. 13 featured the largest banana split Mariemont has ever known. As 150 Mariemont High School students surrounded the 100-foot rain gutter, 26 enthusiastic young people delicately assembled the bananas, ice cream, nuts, and cherries.

This feast marked the kick-off of a community-wide youth program called Prime Time, sponsored and directed by various local community churches and by Campus Crusade for Christ. This cooperative effort came about through a desire to meet the spiritual needs of Mariemont High School students, and attempt to communicate how the spiritual

dimension relates to every other area.

Prime Time is being staffed by Roger Hershey and Cindy Martin, who are involved in full-time youth work. For further information, contact Ken Fowler of Mariemont Community Church at 271-4431, or George Hill of St. Thomas Episcopal Church at 831-2052, or Roger Hershey of Campus Crusade for Christ at 271-6564.

Special thanks are in order to those who contributed to the banana split. They are:

Fazio's, Milford; Friendly's, Milford; Friendly's, Madeira; Liberal Supermarket, Mariemont; IGA, Milford; Frisch's, Fairfax; and Mr. and Mrs. Giles Lakeman.

Council Told Vandalism Becoming Major Problem

By Bill Weakley

Police Chief Ron Pottorf informed council at the September 12 meeting that vandalism of private property in

the Park has become heavy.

Chief Pottorf said he and other members of the police department have voluntarily

worked extra hours without pay, attempting to stem the tide of damage, but "we need the help of the residents to effectively curb this trend." He urged residents to call the police on seeing anything suspicious late at night.

The chief will address the P.T.A. on October 18 on this subject.

Finance chairman Ned Harness reported that a citizens committee has been formed to support the upcoming tax levy.

Councilman Jack Van Wye asked about ramps for handicapped persons at the polls during the fall elections. Clerk Donald Franke noted that ballots are normally taken outside to those who are unable to enter the Community Building to vote.

Van Wye also reported that the Carl Lindell Memorial Fund now has over \$400 but that the August 27 meeting at the log cabin to discuss the use of the funds was poorly attended by all except the Terrace Park Players.

Councilman Bill Howard filed a draft of an ordinance establishing limitation of services to Private Drives within the village and setting requirements for new common drives, servicing two or more dwellings, or new private drives.

But Street Commissioner Pat Henley suggested that the ordinance might be amended to include private drives and with the conclusion that further discussion was necessary, the ordinance was tabled.

In other business, Council:

- Voted to advertise for bids to resurface Indian Hill Road.
- Heard that a 1967-'68 Massey-Ferguson tractor has been purchased for \$3,100 to replace the 30-year old tractor the village had been using.
- Appointed the Safety Committee to investigate any hazard to children on the new soccer field from shotguns at Stumps Boat Club.
- Named Richard Bowman as village wage coordinator through January 1, 1980.
- Heard that leaf collection has been readied and water drainage problems are being looked into. Nature preserve trails have been cleaned up and are passable.
- Agreed to proposal to continue a contract with city of Cincinnati to use the workhouse for incarceration if and when need arises.

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Terwilleger Retires, But Plans CPR Courses

Bob Terwilleger, 721 Floral Avenue, has retired as assistant chief of the Terrace Park Volunteer Fire Department, after 16 years of service during most of which he was in charge of the life squad division of the department.

But Bob isn't cutting his ties with the department entirely. He has volunteered to help in its public relations and, more important, plans to conduct a series of classes in CPR work — training residents of the village who are interested (and everybody should be) in what to do if a relative, friend or neighbor should suffer a severe heart attack.

The classes are tentatively

set to begin in October. Until more detailed information is available, those interested are urged to contact Bob at 831-0147, or Fire Chief Pierce Matthews at 831-5188.

The fire department in the past has operated with two assistant fire chiefs, one for the fire division and the other for the life squad. Matthews said he had no immediate plans to name another assistant chief since the remaining aide, Lew Washburn, is active in both section of the service and Joe Lohse, with the rank of captain, has been functioning well as life squad training officer.

Pops Concert Scheduled On Village Green Oct. 1

An old-fashioned free band concert will be presented on the village green by the Terrace Park Players on Sunday, October 1, at 5 p.m.

The Players suggest that villagers gather at the green with picnic suppers to enjoy

during the concert. For convenience, soft drinks will be available for purchase and Friendly's will be on hand to prepare sundaes and hand-dipped cones.

Jack Van Wye will direct the 50-piece band in a program of popular tunes and marches by Sousa and Fillmore. A feature will be a trumpet trio consisting of Allen Bradley, Al Nelson and Dwight Wagers.

District's New Schools Chief To Air Views

Parents of Mariemont High students will have an opportunity to meet Dr. Donald Thompson, new superintendent, at a Sept. 27 PTSA meeting in the lower library of the school at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Thompson will speak of "An Overview of the School System."

Four related parent-students topics will also be discussed briefly. Participating will be Dr. Gary Stamm, high school principal; David Weekley, high school vice-principal; teachers Harold Moore and Bob Einhaus; guidance counselor Lillian McElroy; and AFS representative Ann Gilchrist.

Sue Bucy is program chairman. Peggy Erwin and Joanne Armitage are co-presidents.

Pancake Supper Time's Coming

The 19th annual pancake supper of the Terrace Park Volunteer Fire Department will be held at the school from 4 to 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, November 4. Proceeds go towards operating expenses of the life squad.

Tickets will be on sale in a door-to-door solicitation on Sunday, October 22, and will also be available at the door. Telephone directories and emergency stickers will be available from the solicitors also.

Change In Park Landmark Recalls Those BF (Before Frisch's) Years

By Zoe Moore

That frame building between the Miami Avenue entrance and the railroad overpass — practically a landmark to old-timers hereabouts — has been getting a colonial blue facelift in recent weeks. Irmgard Westerfield will be opening "Mill Creek Antiques" there soon, marking a long step from its simple beginnings as the area's most popular barbeque stand.

First we have to go back to Charles Wagner, better known as "Wag," who brought barbeque sandwiches to this part of the country in the 1920's. (Remind the children that Frisch's and McDonald's were not around then!) Wag started out in a tent near King Kwik's present location, but soon moved his summers-only operation to the now deserted green frame structure overlooking the Miami River just our side of the Milford bridge.

Around 1925, Wag went into partnership with two other fellows and moved his barbeque business to the present T.P. location. One partner donated the land, another was the carpenter-builder and Wag was left to do all the cooking and cleaning. Needless to say, Wag found one season sufficient with those partnership arrangements.

So in 1936 Wes Rahn bought the frame structure which was simply roof and screens, with a foundation built on posts where the hill drops off. Wes now says, "The only things holding it up were the light wires and water pipes." Rahn's Barbecue (sic) was born and renovated and even Wag came back to work for Wes.

With counter room for nine, the menu was homemade soup and chili, hamburgers for 10¢, barbeque or ham sandwiches for 15¢, homemade pie for 10¢ and coffee with real cream for 5¢. Wes' wife made all the pies on the premises and that was quite an engineering feat in such cramped quarters.

Wes closed during World War II and reopened by placing an ad in the local paper which stated:

"Rahn's Barbecue will reopen on March 15th.

"Same old place . . . Same old stuff . . . Higher prices."

Rahn's Barbecue was an institution in Terrace Park until 1958 when Wes retired. Mr. Grady bought the business, enlarging it, expanding the menu, and carrying on the tradition for ten more years. Wes Rahn now lives in Camp Dennison and has fond mem-

ories of his friends in T.P.

The years between 1968 and now have slipped away with various ventures coming and going, but 1978 brings new promises for the little building with the humble origin. Even the name "Mill

Creek Antiques" evokes a sense of history since the creek behind the building empties into the Little Miami and there Capt. Abraham Covalt had a temporary floating mill in the very earliest days of our settlement.

TP Update . . .

By Debbie Carle

Terrace Park certainly is a family-oriented place to live. The Labor Day Festival is a marvelous example of the way people work together to make good things happen and have a good time while doing it.

Families already here seem to draw others here, too.

The Doepkes, Vicky and Fred, are moving to 221 Cambridge Avenue this month. They'll be welcomed by Rita Picton, their cousin. Rita's hoping to get enough of her family out here to form her own family band for next year's parade.

Trish MacDonald and her children, Whitney, 6, and David, 2½, live at 612 Miami Avenue. Trish's mother, Mrs. Francis Tytus, 301 Wanoka Woods, has lived here for a few years already.

You may remember Del and Kay Steigerwald at 800 Princeton Drive. They're enjoying life in Florida now, but their daughter, Kay, and her hus-

band, Mike Pope, 3 Cirrus Lane, recently moved here from Louisville. They have a daughter, Cindy, in second grade, and a baby, Leslie, 2½ months old. Mike is with Clark-Pope Equipment Co. Kay says it feels good to get back to the old neighborhood.

See what I mean?

There are new owners at 206 Stanton Avenue — Carol and Jay Beech and son Scott, 2½, who moved here in June. Jay is an attorney with Walker-Chatfield, Carol is a former TP lifeguard. They chose Terrace Park as a good place for small children to grow up in.

One last addition to the graduating high school class of 1996 is Adam Salo. His proud parents are Carol and Harry Salo, 729 Park Avenue. To help and hinder at home are Jannine, 13, and Jessica, 2½.

Please call me — 831-4178!

Thing's A-Humming For St. Thomas Nov. 9 Bazaar

Jean Kinmonth, chairman of the 28th annual St. Thomas Bazaar, to be held November 9, invites all interested women — not just church members — to attend bazaar workshops being held each Tuesday and Wednesday from

The bazaar is traditionally a community effort, with more than half of its organizers and creators coming from other churches and the community. Terrace Parkers Jo Fahnestock, Janet Powell, and Mary Mickam are directing workshop activities. Ruth Hick-enlooper directs the sewing group, which meets only on Tuesdays. Men are needed to

help with woodworking projects. Call Walt Tuttle, 831-2177.

This year's bazaar theme is "Just an Old-Fashioned Christmas." Proceeds go to support many worthwhile activities within and beyond the immediate community.

Heading this cooperative effort is Jean Kinmonth, a former president of the Women of St. Thomas and Sunday School teacher who now helps with the healing services at St. Thomas. Her co-chairman is Patty Bettle, a newcomer to St. Thomas, young mother, tennis player, and choir member.

Club's Flower Show Draws 145 Entries

Terrace Park Garden Club's annual flower show at the Community House September 12 drew 145 entries — 65 in the artistic division and 80 in the horticultural section.

In addition, 13 Girl Scouts from Troop 552, under the leadership of Jennie Lyons and Joan Morgan, displayed 13 arrangements in a junior artistic division with the Cincinnati Zoo as the theme.

In the senior show, Inga Ritchie took best-of-show honors in the artistic division, while Jayne Herrmann won the sweepstakes with four blue ribbons. Ruth Rugh placed second with three

blues and a red, while Peterson had three blues a red.

Blanche Kain took best-of-show in the horticultural division. Effie Miller won the sweepstakes with six blue ribbons and one red. Ruth Rugh was second with six blues, and Mary Ellen Fisher third with five blues.

Mrs. Jean Ellsworth will conduct a workshop on "Christmas in Miniature" at the club's next meeting at the Community House at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, October 3. Hostesses will be Pat Fluke, Ann Gilchrist and Sue Bucy.

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Labor Day In The Park Pictured by Graydon DeCamp



Jupiter Pluvius cooperated as usual and the Terrace Park annual Labor Day Festival was its usual roaring success.

The major fund-raising project of the Recreation Committee, the event opened with the customary parade from the school ground to the village green. Antique cars, fire trucks, the Park's own Pops band, Mariemont High cheerleaders, and a horde of youngsters with imaginative decorations of floats and themselves drew an appreciative throng.

In brief remarks before the day's fun began, Councilman Chuck Rockel noted that more than 700 youngsters

took part in Recreation Committee-sponsored activities last year and urged continued village support. The Pops band had to work a little overtime as the crowd showed its appreciation of the Rev. George Hill's virtuoso performance on the drums.

Prizes in the youth parade went to:

Most Beautiful — First, Donna Ramsdell, Brenda and Peter Field; second, Lee Lowery; third, David Hummel and Karl Mittendorf.

Most Humorous — First, Katy Gay, Lisa Bryan, Matt Bryan, Molly Abernathy, J.R. Hofmann and Andy Hofmann; second, Kelly Conway, Sharon Follett, Drew Bowen

and Tricia Tuttle; third, Paige Taylor and Whitney Mills.

Most original — First, Leslie Mittendorf; second, Kathy Kennedy and Susie Stollmaier; third, Doug Gay, Rick Bryan and Anne Gay.

First prize in the drawing went to Caroline Moersdorf, second to Mrs. Michael Fries, and third to Mrs. A. Ray White.

This year's festival was in charge of Palmer Ellsworth, who gave "a big thanks" to all who took part.

"This year's festival was a huge success," she said, "and it was due to all of you who gave so generously of your time and talent."



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Mothers of pre-school children are invited to participate in activities of the Child Study Group; opening October 3 with a meeting at the home of Ailene Avner, 313 Oxford Avenue, at 7:30 p.m. Rabbi Joel Weinstein will discuss "What Are Our Children Really Saying."

The organization is planning a full activities program. It will sponsor a balloon kick-off at the village green before the Terrace Park Pops concert October 1 at 5 p.m. For Halloween fun, join the group at the green on October 28 at 3 p.m. to decorate your own pumpkin and share in doughnuts and cider.

Officers of the group this year are:

Ailene Avner, chairman; Debbie Carle and Chris Greiner, program chairmen; Jan Duckwall, hospitality chairman; Sarah Cantwell, treasurer, and Betty Lou Taylor and Suzanne Lakamp, publicity chairmen.

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