

Village Views

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Levy Is Challenged By School Board

At its regular meeting October 8, the Mariemont City School Board authorized appealing the tax rate set by the county auditor on the 1984 school maintenance levy.

The problem stems from the wording of the levy. The auditor based the rate on values prior to the 1984 property reappraisal. The levy, however, appeared on the ballot specifying 1984 values. The resulting discrepancy is approximately \$12,500 annually for three years.

Senior class officers Stacey McIntire, Rick Mileham, Betsy Selaro, and LeAnn Kranz requested board approval of policy allowing a senior open lunch. The seniors felt they could "handle 45 minutes of free time in a mature manner."

Endorsing their request, high school principal Dr. Charles Berny will develop a system allowing seniors to sign in and out during lunch with their parents' agreement. The policy should become effective at the beginning of the second quarter.

Berny also reported on his October 1 Washington D.C. trip with Superintendent Don Tompson and Assistant Superintendent Jim Stock to receive a flag noting the U.S. Dept. of Education Exemplary High School award. President Reagan attended the flag presentation by Education Secretary William Bennett in the White House Rose Garden.

The board adopted a policy in line with new state requirements for block parents and helping hands programs. Here in Terrace Park the P.T.A. has a program with a red hand in windows indicating the home is open to any child in an emergency.

Under the new state law a police check must be made

on those displaying a helping hand. Chief Ron Pottorf will be working with the P.T.A. to comply with state law and insure the safety of Terrace Park children.

Village Levy Renewal Is Urged

Approval of a two-year renewal of a village 3.11 mill tax levy at the November elections is being urged by Bob Payne, chairman of the finance committee of village council.

The levy, he said, involves no tax increase, but would maintain the present level of village income. It yields about \$68,000, which Payne said is a little over 12% of village income.

With a property tax rate totalling 85.92 mills, Payne noted that most of the money goes to the school system. The breakdown is 50.62 mills for schools as against 19.72 mills for the village and 15.58 mills for various county-wide levies.

Noting that the village did receive an unexpected estate tax windfall, Payne said that most of that money was used to retire debt on the BBSCO property and to accelerate the tree program. Barring unforeseen weather disasters, he said, village council hopes to be able to terminate the current special 1.6 mill tree levy at the end of 1987 instead of 1988. The levy had been voted for a five year term.

An informational meeting is to be held at the Community House at 8 p.m. on October 21.

In Command



Joseph M. Gleeson

WEST POINT, N.Y. — Cadet Joseph M. Gleeson, son of Philip and Cathrine Gleeson of 114 Robinwood, Terrace Park, recently began a four-month term as a company commander, one of the highest positions in the cadet chain-of-command at the U.S. Military Academy.

The 4,400 cadets form a brigade divided into four regiments. There are three battalions in each regiment and three companies in each battalion. As a company commander, Gleeson is responsible for the overall training of more than 110 cadets.

Gleeson graduated from Mariemont High School in 1982 and is now in his fourth year at West Point.

Private Business?

Terrace Park's Planning and Zoning Commission has been discussing for months the problem of 50-foot lots existing in the community.

At its September 23 meeting, according to its minutes, Village Solicitor Bob Malloy "expressed legal opinion per his letter of September 23 to Mr. Gilchrist (Councilman Rich Gilchrist) on which other commission members were copied."

Malloy declined to respond to *Village Views* questions concerning that opinion. It was, he said, a "private matter."

New Subdivision Proposal Detailed

Rick Koehler has submitted detailed plans for development of the Eveland lumber yard property to the village Planning and Zoning Commission, with commission approval seemingly dependent only on clarification of some details.

Objections raised by neighboring residents meantime have raised a block to proposals for expansion of the Wooster Shopping Center by addition of a medical center/pharmacy after numerous modifications of the original plans.

Meantime, village council at its October meeting granted a variance sought by George Eveland to facilitate sale of two adjoining lots at Poplar and Princeton Avenues. Neighbors appearing at a public hearing before the vote questioned whether the proposed change still provided a buildable lot and voiced concern over what might be built there.

Koehler outlined plans to build 12 houses on the lumber yard property, meeting an earlier objection by proposing a dedicated street to be called Terrace Avenue running atop the former railroad embankment parallel to Park Avenue. The new street would have a 22-foot paved width on a 35-foot right-of-way. He asked that the Western Avenue easement extending beyond Park Avenue be vacated, with the new Terrace Avenue ending in a cul-de-sac.

He said he would arrange for continuance of a path set up years ago to give schoolchildren access to the Wrenwood-Kent Circle area instead of using Wooster Pike.

Koehler said his plans contemplated building homes in the \$153,000-\$195,000 range

on lots of 12,000-14,000 square foot minimums, with underground utilities.

With the commission indicating general approval, the only objection came from Faye Corey who questioned the adequacy of the proposed street. The commission asked Koehler to report at its next meeting on details of street specifications, the need for curbs and a sidewalk on one side, drainage, and the safety aspects of the meeting of the new street and Park Avenue near the Elm Avenue bridge.

Objectors to the shopping center expansion said a drainage problem already exists at the rear of the property and raised questions concerning sewage disposal. They noted also that it had apparently been overlooked that part of the expansion plan involved use of land zoned Residence A.

Since Larry Selevah, owner of the property, was not present, the zoning commission took the objections under advisement.

Objections concerning the property at Poplar and Princeton involved two lots platted in 1945, one of 15,000 square feet and the other at 12,063 square feet. Eveland proposed, and planning commission approved, the shifting of 1,000 square feet from the larger lot to the smaller to bring it within current acceptable zoning code limits.

In voicing his objection, Vince Rinaldi, 400 Washington Ave., said he was prepared to purchase the disputed lot to add to other property he owns so as to provide a better alignment. David Todd, attorney representing the Eveland estate, said there is an existing contract for sale of the lot at a figure "in excess" of \$30,000.

Youth Seeks To Gain A Voice in Village Council

By Jeanne Sanker

Adding vim, verve, and vigor to the political scene this fall are two young Terrace Park residents, Randy Casteel and Tim Gleeson, who have tossed their hats into the village election ring, both running for council.

Both hail from the farther Midwest, Randy from southeastern Missouri and Tim from Chicago, and both have lived in Terrace Park six years.

With four seats on council to be filled, the other candidates are incumbents Rich Gilchrist and Rusty Wilson.

Tim Gleeson, at 20, is the youngest resident in the history of the village to seek political office here. He is a

graduate of Mariemont High School, was president of his Junior Class, participated in track and cross country teams and was valedictorian of his class when he graduated in 1983. He is now in his Junior year at Xavier University, majoring in Computer Science, and continuing his interest in sports by being a member of Xavier's cross country team.

When one of his brothers attended Buckeye Boys' State Camp, the annual assembly sponsored by the American Legion to introduce young people to the way our country's political processes operate, Tim gained an early insight into the general political picture and since

then has been particularly interested in our village government.



Tim Gleeson

One of his goals is to encourage other young

people to become more interested in their government and also to encourage his seniors to include the very young more often in their political thinking. In fact, he would like to arouse the political interest of the village as a whole. In circulating his petitions for acceptance as a candidate, he found that many village citizens do not know who is representing them in council.

He also hopes to help restore a more positive community spirit, "more like that which was evident when he moved here in 1979 but which he feels has been dwindling since."

Tim lives with his parents Phil and Cathy Gleeson, 114

Robinwood Lane.

Randy Casteel arrived in Cincinnati from southeastern Missouri in 1979 as an employee of Procter & Gamble. Since then he has started his own engineering firm, Tri-State Industrial Engineering.

Randy and his wife, Becky, now living at 819 Wooster Pike, were attracted to Terrace Park because of the quaintness of the village and recognized that it would be a delightful place to raise children. They now have a six-year old son and four-year old daughter.

The Casteels have been active in a number of Terrace Park activities and Randy is a member of the Life Squad.

Months Of Work Nearing End For November's Church Bazaar

Months of work culminate on Saturday, November 23, when St. Thomas Church opens its doors for "Bazaar '85" from 9 until 4. This 35th annual bazaar is the major fund-raising project of the Women of St. Thomas, and proceeds go to support many worthwhile organizations.

Featured at the luncheon served from 11 to 2 will be the famous St. Thomas chicken salad (homemade). Reser-

vations are not necessary. A new twist this year is that the men are in charge of luncheon preparations, i.e., the Brotherhood of St. Andrew led by Jud Gale. Babysitting is available throughout the day.

Two raffles this year offer chances to win a hand-quilted "Carolina Lily" pattern quilt in red, white and green, or a needlepoint Christmas stocking made by Jean Cooper



Decorations chairman Elizabeth Miller displays a wreath for (left to right, standing) Betty Cooksey, Diane Babcock and Joyce Getz, and, seated, Julie Sargent. (Photo by Lingy Harrison)

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The Bazaar's Town & Country Committee headed by Denise Froehlich is preparing some distinctive pieces of restored furniture for sale. Another unique feature of this bazaar is the Promise Tree, which will sell "promises" of

such things as hors d'oeuvres, fancy cakes, lessons and other services.

Major Bazaar booths are Decorations, which will have wreaths, grapevine trees, silk flower and Christmas arrangements; the Sewing Room, where a faithful group of women led by Ruth Hickenlooper sews useful and amusing items for the bazaar for half the year; and Boutique, which features unusual accents for the home and the

person (example: log-cabin quilted jackets). Stuffed animals and dolls run the gamut from teddies and geese to Amish dolls without faces. Many other gifts for children and adults are in the making.

Other popular booths include Sally Augspurger's candy stand and Diane Babcock's bake table, which will feature tempting edibles of all kinds as well as specially prepared, ready to be delivered holiday packages.

Anyone interested is warmly invited to come to the church on Tuesdays from 10 to 2 and participate in Bazaar Workshops. There is free babysitting and much work yet to be done before November 23. Both skilled and unskilled workers are needed.

FD Pancake Supper Slated November 2

By Barbara Bowen

The pancake supper fund raiser for the fire department and life squad will be on Saturday, November 2 from 4:30-7:30. Tickets will be sold door to door on Sunday, October 20. They are \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children. Tickets may also be bought at the supper.

Profits from the pancake suppers are a major source of revenue for the association. The sale of telephone directories and individual tax deductible donations make up the rest.

Directories cost \$2 each or \$5 for three. They may be purchased at the community house or from any member. Donations may be given to a

member during the ticket sale or sent to Mimi Matthews at 601 Myrtle. Make checks out to the Terrace Park Fire Association.

The new ambulance for the most part was paid for by money raised by the association. It cost \$46,500. The village paid \$12,000.

The association also pays for uniforms and equipment. Most members, however, pay for their own uniforms.

In addition to money raised by the association, the village budgets an amount each year. In 1985, it is \$18,780. Money from the budget is used for insurance, maintenance of the firehouse, equipment, and education. Equipping a fire fighter with helmet, coat, boots, gloves, radio, light, and siren costs \$1000. Also, members are paid a token salary in order to be covered by workers compensation. (Some members return their salary to the association.)

Leaf Pick-Up Is Under Way

Leaf pickup is under way, and will be the prime task of the village maintenance crew until the job is done. Brush pickup will be suspended during that time.

Leaf work is expected to be carried on Saturdays and Sundays, using DUI labor, according to Police Chief Ron Pottorf.

Residents are cautioned to keep leaf piles free of sticks, stones or cans which could damage the pick-up equipment.

Village Sets Firewood Sale

The village will hold a firewood sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, October 26. The wood, unsplit, will be sold for \$50 a cord or \$25 a pickup load.

Councilman Jack Schmidt, director of the village tree program, said log splitting will be suspended during the leaf pick-up season. Resumption of splitting and delivery thereafter will depend on how much wood remains after the sale, he said. Split wood will be available again when tree work is resumed in January.

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The cast includes Sheila Mudd Baker, Charles Sanders, Jr., Theresa Greenwood, Murph Mahler, Ron Schneider, Frank Koucky, Jim Jessee, Dan Stauff, Freya Schneider, Gene Bates and Tim Selnick.

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The concert, free to the public, with a reception following, will also feature Thomas Bannigus, tenor soloist at St. Thomas for several years, and Elaine MacWatt, St. Thomas organist.

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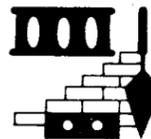


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