

Showing Their Skills

Four grandparents displayed their skills for youngsters at Terrace Park Elementary School at the school's annual Fine Arts Festival on February 18. For more details see Page 2.



Ruth Goodell spins wool for second graders.



Jeanette MacMillan demonstrates weaving.



Ed Jarvis in full Highland dress plays his bagpipes for kindergartners.

Siren To Give Storm Warnings

Terrace Park will be alerted to possible tornadoes and potentially dangerous thunderstorms by three-minute steady blasts from the fire siren atop the Community House, under new procedures adopted by the Hamilton County civil defense system.

The storm warning, according to Liore Maccarone, civil defense director, will be given when the National Weather Service detects a very severe thunderstorm that could develop into a tornado. The siren blast, he said, should be taken as a signal to prepare to take cover, and to turn on a radio or TV for local emergency information.

There will be no separate all-clear signal. Each siren blast will indicate a new danger. Radio and TV will advise when the danger period is over.

Warning of an actual enemy attack on this country will be given by a three-to-five minute up-and-down signal, repeated when necessary.

Tighter Law Urged For Rec Vehicles

Village council at its March meeting agreed to tighten up a proposed ordinance to regulate the parking and storage of recreational vehicles, and scheduled a public hearing before bringing the measure up for final action at its meeting in May.

That hearing will be at the Community House at 7 p.m. on May 12.

It was first proposed to hold the hearing preceding the next council meeting on April 14. The date was changed to avoid conflict with a hearing scheduled to be held then on a so-called "keg law" to control drinking by minors.

The RV ordinance was amended and given second reading at the suggestion of the village Planning and Zoning Commission. The changes, as explained by Councilman Rich Gilchrist extend the definition of a recreational vehicle, eliminate a provision that would have allowed side-year parking and storage, and prohibit placement nearer than five feet to a rear lot

line.

Those provisions, Gilchrist said, bring the ordinance in line with current rules governing accessory buildings.

The so-called keg law would fix adult responsibility for "circumstances . . . which are conducive to allowing minors who are not wards or children of such person to consume beer or intoxicating liquor."

Councilman Jack Schmidt reported that study of plans for 911 emergency telephone service indicate a likely increase of 25% in operating costs of the Hamilton County Communications center, with Terrace Park costs increasing proportionately. The increase, he said, will be for additional personnel, since equipment costs are to be met by the county commissioners and through a 12 cent-a-month charge to phone subscribers.

The system is expected to become operational in August, 1988. It will allow a call for any emergency service to be placed by dialing 911.

In other actions, council:

- Heard that state auditors had turned up some errors in village accounts for 1984-5, described by Councilman Bob Payne as "technical fouls" concerning fund allocations. He said procedural steps involved had been corrected. There were no findings against any village officials.

- Heard from Police Chief Ron Pottorf that repaving of Wooster Pike will start possibly next month, and that he understood that traffic will be maintained.

- Heard that bids on the new village police/office building are to be opened April 9.

- Heard from Councilman Rusty Wilson that, with completion of a catch-up program of restoring village streets, only routine maintenance is planned this year.

- Heard a suggestion from Village Engineer Chris Smith that application fees be charged for building permits. Smith said work had been completed on permits which never had been picked up, presumably since the projects had been abandoned.

Most Oppose Spanking At School Hearing

By Ricki Schmidt

Local residents spoke for and against the corporal punishment policies of the Mariemont City School District at an open meeting March 5 in Terrace Park.

School board member and Terrace Park resident, Connie Wilson, asked how she felt about the policy, explained it was one she inherited since she was not a school board member in 1985. She added she was "listening and learning." She said part of the "reason this meeting is here is at my suggestion."

Ray Bucy, another Terrace Park resident and school board member, said the reason for the meeting was "to give you some input and to get feedback to see of there is anything we want to do different."

A Mariemont parent summarized the discussion, saying nine people spoke against corporal punishment while three spoke

for it. He asked what the board would do now that it is aware of the concern of the parents. This was not resolved at the meeting.

Bucy explained corporal punishment was controlled by teachers until 1985, when the state allowed school boards to do what they chose regarding corporal punishment.

In the last 18 months, 23 seventh and eighth graders have received corporal punishment. In that same time, no corporal punishment was administered in grades nine through 12. Although it has not been used at Terrace Park Elementary, it has been used five times at both Fairfax and Mariemont Elementaries.

In March, 1985, without any discussion, the school board adopted a policy introducing criteria for corporal punishment. It said: "Notification must be

(Continued on P.4)



Ellis Rawnsley demonstrates woodturning.

Our Mistake

Getting its dates slightly mixed, Village Views reported erroneously last month that Rich Gilchrist was completing his term on village council. His term has in fact two more years to run.

Gilchrist, Tim Gleeson, Rusty Wilson and Randy Casteel were elected to their present terms in 1985. Elected in 1983, with their terms ending at the close of this year, were Councilman Bob Payne and Jack Schmidt.

Crafts Demonstrated At Fine Arts Festival

Terrace Park Elementary School's annual Fine Arts Festival featured craft demonstrations by local artisans on February 18 and a day-long visit on February 19 with 11 American Field Service (AFS) students representing 10 different countries.

More than 40 parents of Terrace Park students contributed time and talent to produce the festival Debbie Carle organized the PTA program which employed parents as hosts, cooks, drivers and flag makers. The Fine Arts Committee included Candy Wachterman, Judy Deeter, Linda Winstrup and Ricki Schmidt.

Ruth Goodell, who describes herself as an "over 80" spinner, brought her New Zealand spinning wheel to Terrace Park. She shared samples of angora, cotton, wool, mohair and even dog hair. When asked where mohair came from, a confident second grader suggested mohair was "of course, grown on moes."

Ellis Rawnsley operated his wood-turning lathe and answered questions about that ancient craft. Jeanette MacMillan, grandmother of two Terrace Park students, brought one of her six

looms to the school for a weaving demonstration.

Wearing the formal dress kilt of the Sterling clan, Ed Jarvis played his Great Highland Warpipe.

Set designer Paul Short showed slides and models of his sets used in the Playhouse in the Park production of the Wizard of Oz and for local operas. The entire school visited Short at Music Hall February 23 for an up-close look at set design.

The festival took on an international flair when AFS students and a teacher from Walnut Hills High School joined Mariemont and Indian Hill High AFS students at Terrace Park. Mariemont High's AFS students were Alessandro Campi, Italy; Packi Villegas, Dominican Republic; and Helene Junkrans, Sweden. All live in Terrace Park.



Wachterman Heads Planning Commission

The village Planning and Zoning Commission, in a reorganization meeting, has chosen Dick Wachterman as its new chairman, succeeding Rich Gilchrist, who remains as a village council representative.

Wachterman is a former village solicitor.

Other commission members are Mayor Les Overway, Alan Griffith, and "Spike" Gerwin, who also is chairman of the Zoning Board of Appeals.

Check Urged On House Numbers

Fire Chief Pierce Matthews urges residents to make sure that house numbers are prominently displayed either on houses or near the street to assist the fire department and life squad in responding to emergency calls.

Numbers are missing from several homes, he said, and others have become obscured by painting or planting.

He suggested also that residents of homes abutting alleys in the Cambridge, Oxford, Rugby and Harvard Avenue areas consider placing house numbers on the alleys. Fire hydrants in that area, he said, are in the alleys, and numbers there would facilitate fire department response.

Cum Laude

Jeff Morgan, 721 Lexington, graduated cum laude from Miami University in December, majoring in business administration and finance, and is now with the accounting firm of Coopers and Lybrand. In college, Jeff played varsity golf at the University of Tulsa and Miami.

Egg Hunt Set

Kindervelt No. 76 will hold its third annual Easter Egg hunt on the village green on April 18 at 11 a.m. Children up to seven years of age are eligible. For reservations call Carol Barnes, 831-1524 by April 15.

Concrete Barriers Called Futile In Erosion Control

Concrete barriers intended to control Little Miami River erosion along Mound Street in Milford already are being flanked by the stream, Councilman Bob Payne told village council at its March meeting. He was reporting on a talk on natural erosion control here March 3 by George Palmiter of Montpelier, OH, under sponsorship of Little Miami Inc.

Payne said Palmiter gave a "compelling presentation" on riverbank erosion control by felling and anchoring trees, leaving the root systems intact. He conceded the method was not likely to appeal to owners of riverfront property, despite its proved effectiveness as against what he called the futility of other measures.

Tree Program Brings Village New Award

Councilman Randy Casteel reported at the March council meeting that Terrace Park has again been designated a "Tree City USA" by the National Arbor Day Foundation because of its street tree renovation program.

He noted that because of the dry and erratic season, replacement tree planting that had been planned for this spring may be delayed until fall.

He and Police Chief Ron Pottorf reported there is ample firewood available for sale to village residents.

Brownies Honor Some Elders

Third grade members of Terrace Park's Brownie troop paid calls on some of their elders early this month, carrying baskets of goodies to show their appreciation. The visits were part of a community service project to acquaint the girls with some long-time residents who have been active in the community.

Those visited were Mrs. A. W. Allison, Mrs. Loren Gatch, Mrs. Anthony Hoffman, Mrs. Ed Larkin, and Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Rawnsley.

The group's leaders are Jill Smith and Norma Campo.

Cubs Are Honored At Annual Dinner

Some 120 Cub scouts, parents, other relatives and friends celebrated 77 years of Scouting in America on February 24 at the annual Blue and Gold dinner of Pack 97 at St. Thomas Church. Both the Cub pack and Scout Troop 286 are sponsored by the rector, the Rev. Robert Gerhard.

Following the pot-luck dinner, Cubmaster Hank Phillips recognized these boys for achievements:

Webelos - Shawn Burt, outdoorsman and athlete badges. Den 2 - Blake Ballard, one gold and three silver arrows; Jason Hader, Wolf badge. Den 3 - Scott Blomer, Wolf badge; Nick

Zdeblick, three yellow beads, Wolf badge, one gold and one silver arrow; David Morrow, one yellow bead; Benjamin Ross, three yellow beads and Wolf badge. Den 4 - Michael Bowen, Wolf badge, gold arrow and three silver arrows; Brandon Ervin, Wolf badge and gold arrow. Den 5 - Brian Phillips, two yellow beads.

The celebration ended with each den performing an original skit and Webelos Scott Reid reading Edgar A. Guest's "A Creed."

The annual Pinewood Derby will be held at the elementary school at 7 p.m. on March 24.

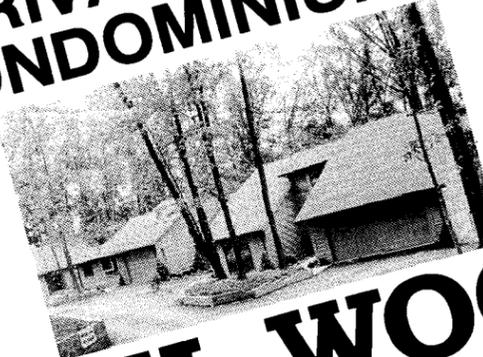


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Schooling In Terrace Park Goes Back Long Before Village Came Into Being

By Ricki Schmidt

The fascinating history of Terrace Park public education, taken from reports and records, reveals a respect for education that has been constant since the early 1800s.

In the earliest days there was a school building, but no school board. Instead the whole town attended regular meetings at which villagers discussed school operating costs and teacher hirings. Today's board meetings never have more than three or four residents in the audience.

Meetings in the early 1900s were lively affairs too. According to board minutes, two boys were suspended "til their parents appear before the board and guarantee that the boys will mend their behavior and be in regular attendance." The minutes indicated that after a long talk with all concerned the board reinstated the boys, who were "warned as to their conduct."

The early boards also openly discussed teachers. The minutes indicated a teacher was reprimanded for "eating during the school day and engaging a spy network." Board meetings were not boring!

Where It Began

The story is traced in a school history written by Jim Chapman in 1949, in the possession of the Cincinnati Historical Society, and in old records found at Terrace Park school.

It all started in the very early 1800s in a frame building in what later was known as Montauk — the area between the river, Wooster Pike and what is now Miami Avenue. Sometime after 1830, a new 32 by 34 feet one-room, brick school was built where Indian Hill Road now meets Given Road. This building, which now houses Jean

Kinmonth Interiors, was used until 1852, when it was sold to a butcher.

Proceeds of this sale and popular subscription paid for a new school along Elm Avenue. Many of those who couldn't help with money paid with vegetables instead.

The school, known as School District 9, was under a township board of education. The curriculum included writing once a week, ABC class, practical math, spelling, grammar and geography.

Elm Avenue property purchased in 1872 provided for a small school with two rooms downstairs and two rooms upstairs. The upstairs had a large partition which could be raised, changing the two rooms into one large room.

First Graduate

Mary Highland was the first graduate of the high school in 1880, when there were 50 students. She had completed four units each of Latin and English, three in history, two in math and Greek and one in science with music as an elective.

The school was known as Gravelot School until March, 1888, when it was named Terrace Park Individual Elementary and High School. It was operated by Terrace Park until 1920 when a Union High School was formed by Camp Dennison, LaFayette and Terrace Park Districts.

The LaFayette district merged with Newtown the following year

and the Plainville District Center took the place of Camp Dennison. These three districts continued til June, 1939 when Plainville withdrew. Terrace Park and Newtown continued Union No. 5 until June, 1940 when it was dissolved.

No. 5 was operated by Terrace Park District with Newtown sending pupils on a tuition basis. Terrace Park merged with Mariemont in 1957.

A new room had been added to the school in 1891 to accommodate Camp Dennison students who paid a yearly tuition of \$20. A tuition student at Mariemont High School now pays more than \$4,000 per year.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor McClelland 723 Park Ave., have a program of commencement exercises held in 1893. The three graduates were George McClelland, Howard Elliott and Blanche Howe.

Janitor's Pay \$8

German was added to the curriculum in 1895 when Greek was dropped. Also in that year Bill Eigher was awarded the janitor's job at \$8 a month.

The village voted in 1911 to build a new school for \$30,000. The old school site was sold for \$3,000 and the larger, current school site purchased for only \$3,600. The old building was sold for \$56 in 1913 when the current building opened.

The 1915 curriculum included geometry, botany, political economy, French, German, Latin and astronomy. Pearl Ewing was employed at \$15 per month to teach music at Terrace Park and Plainville Schools. In 1920 the faculty included three grade school and three high school teachers and two part-time instructors with a total payroll of \$6,500.

The gym and two upstairs classrooms were added in 1928, and the "old colony" building was added in 1930. The athletic field was purchased in 1933.

In 1949, Terrace Park had 526 high school and elementary students with a graduating class of 56 and a 28-member faculty. Today's enrollment is 187, with 11 full-time staff members and three part-time teachers.

Kindervelt Plans "Spring Cruise"

Terrace Park's Kindervelt No. 76 is hosting a "Cruise into Spring" at Livingston Lodge on Saturday, April 11. If you missed your spring cruise in the Caribbean this year, here is your chance. For \$25 a couple your cruise tickets include beer, wine, mixers, an hors d'oeuvres buffet, music by a local disc jockey and one chance at the Spring Cruise Raffle. \$500 cash is the grand prize plus lots of other prizes from local businesses. Additional raffle tickets are available at \$5 each or five for \$20. You need not attend to win. For cruise tickets to Livingston call Steph Jones, 831-4392. For raffle tickets call Tammy Fisher, 248-1279. All proceeds benefit Childrens' Hospital.

Buddy Bell Talks To Local Baseball Players

Cincinnati Reds third baseman Buddy Bell told Terrace Park baseball and softball players "drugs and alcohol are the worst thing you can get involved in. They are not cool."

Bell, father of three boys, spoke at the February Terrace Park Recreation Committee spring sign-up. He told the players to "talk among themselves about how bad and dirty it is. Drugs hurt everybody around you."

Asked if he thought Pete Rose would play this year, Bell explained that Rose can't go on the active roster until May 15.

"If there's a problem at first base he'll be back," Bell added. "He's the most competitive person I ever met. I think he'll be back. I hope he is."

Before signing autographs, Bell answered questions about Reds' players and who will play where. He said Mario Soto's surgery put Soto's mind at ease. Bell spoke from experience: he's had four knee operations.

Asked about Eddie Millner's speed, Bell jokingly said Millner was the fastest man he knew next to Jack Harbison, the Terrace Park baseball commissioner who arranged Bell's sign-up appearance.

Club Planning May Plant Sale

Now is the time to start planning for beautiful color in your yard this summer. The Garden Club will hold its sale of annual bedding plants on the village green on May 9 beginning at 9 a.m. An order form of all the available plants is included in this issue of Village Views. Please keep this form for your reference and a club member will phone you early in April to help you with your choice and to take your order.

Kiwanis Club Seeks Members

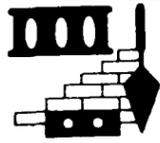
The Mariemont Kiwanis Club is interested in new members to join the present four from Terrace Park — School Supt. Don Thompson, John Carothers, Paul Tolle and Pete Stites. The club holds a breakfast meeting at Dale Park School each Tuesday from 7:30 - 9 a.m.



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Heads Auction

Terrace Park resident Linda Weston is busy with preparations for the Cincinnati Country Day School's seventh annual auction, "Country Date". The preview party will take place Friday, May 8, at the Cincinnati Country Day School campus in Indian Hill. On Saturday, May 9 festivities will be held at the Westin Hotel. The evening will include dinner and a live auction.

School

(Continued from P.1)

given that violations of school rules may result in corporal punishment. The reasons for the corporal punishment must be given to the student prior to the administration thereof. There must be a witness to the corporal punishment and principals must keep records of the administration of corporal punishment."

School Supt. Don Thompson said the schools must protect the rights of those parents who want corporal punishment used whether they are in the majority or minority. He explained it is the practice to secure parental permission to administer corporal punishment although it is not required by board policy.

Almost two hours of discussion followed Bucy's introduction. A Terrace Park parent said corporal punishment had never been used on his son but he wanted the corporal punishment option to keep other students in line so his son could learn.

Parents questioned the need to use corporal punishment at all. Dr. Anne Bauer of the University of Cincinnati said there were no studies that found anything positive about corporal punishment. Instead, she said there are studies that show a correlation between corporal punishment and increased aggression, frustration and anxiety.

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