

VILLAGE VIEWS

TERRACE PARK • OHIO

VOLUME 20, ISSUE 8

AUGUST, 1988

What's Going On

Here's the program for the Labor Day weekend in Terrace Park, combining the traditional Labor Day Festival for the benefit of the Recreation Committee with an early celebration of the 200th anniversary of the first settlement in this area.

Saturday, September 3 — Terrace Park Players "Nostalgia Night" and 1950s disco hop at the Scout Cabin on Elm Avenue at 8 p.m.

Sunday, September 4 — Arts and crafts show in the St. Thomas Church undercroft from 1 to 6 p.m.

Quilt Show and circus model exhibit (the kids will love this) at the Community House from 1 to 6 p.m.

Labor Day, September 5 — Traditional parade with added features emphasizing both pioneers and the circus (the John Robinson circus had its winter quarters here from 1857 to 1916). Parade starts at 10 a.m. at the school and moves via Stanton, Yale and Amherst to the village green for day-long festivities.

Wednesday, September 7 — Terrace Park Garden Club flower show, with a bicentennial theme, at the Community House from 3 to 8 p.m.

Parade Just A Starter For Day-Long Festival

The Terrace Park Recreation Commission's Labor Day Festival will open September 5 on the village green after the spectacular bi-centennial parade, featuring circus memorabilia, children, pets and politicians. The Terrace Park Pops band will perform in the parade with the Mariemont High School band, Scouts, police and fire and life squads.

Paraders are to meet behind the school at 9:30 for the 10 o'clock march to the village green. Laurel and Mike Ross are parade organizers.

The garage sale, long a main attraction of the annual festival, is open for donations and early shopping in the tornado room of

the Terrace Park Elementary School. Call Mickey Forbes (831-1818) or Amy Minor (831-4945) for donation details.

Festival proceeds finance Drackett Field maintenance, insurance premiums and Summer Fun. Co-ordinator Judy Hutton said this year's magic Summer Fun number was 90 — both daily attendance and the temperature reached 90 the first week. Average daily attendance for this year's five-week program was 60 children, all of whom loved to use the craft materials. With an incoming kindergarten class of 54 children the Recreation Commission anticipates an even larger Summer Fun program next year.

School Board Votes Total Tobacco Ban

The Mariemont district Board of Education has banned student use or possession of tobacco in any form at any time anywhere on school premises or at any school activity regardless of its location.

Described as in keeping with state legislation, the ban is part of the system's Code of Regulations for Conduct for Pupils beginning with the new school year. The code makes students subject to expulsion, suspension or removal from curricular or extra-curricular activities for violation of any of its 44 sections.

Action was taken at the July 19 meeting at which district administrators were voted 5.5% salary increases. The move raises annual administrative costs to \$420,000

as against last year's \$357,000, with the filling of a new administrative post at an annual salary of \$42,943. Insurance and retirement benefits are not included.

At its August meeting, the board employed Rosemarie Smith as a full-time teacher aide for Terrace Park Elementary Kindergarten, which now has 54 pupils enrolled. She had been employed earlier as a part-time aide.

At a special meeting August 2, the board awarded three contracts totalling \$64,538 for asbestos removal and insulation replacement at Fairfax Elementary, Mariemont High, and Dale Park Community Education Center. The work is to be done before school opens.

Schools To Follow New Programs On Substance Abuse, Sex Education

A new curriculum in substance abuse and sex education will be initiated in all schools of the Mariemont School District in the forthcoming school year.

In preparation, said Superintendent Don Thompson, all teachers concerned will complete workshops begun this summer before

starting classroom work.

Work on the program began last September under the leadership of Jerry Sasson, principal of Fairfax Elementary School. The committee drafting it included parents, administrators, teachers, health professionals and law enforcement representatives.

Survey Brings Sharp Cuts In Tree Damage Estimates

Damage to Terrace Park trees as a result of the drought appear to be far less than first supposed, village council was told at its August meeting.

Several councilmen had voiced fears at the July meeting, on the basis of casual observation, that 500 or more of both new and old trees may need removal or corrective pruning.

But Councilman Randy Casteel said a survey he made with the village forestry consultant, Steve Sandfort, showed some signs of deep trouble, and a half-dozen or so needing pruning. The full extent of the damage may not be known until next year, however.

One of the casualties was an oak tree planted on the village green in 1969 by the Garden Club in memory of Mary Wiley, a long-time and active member. It was removed by village maintenance men.

Casteel said he planned to seek bids in September for needed tree work, including work on the alleys in the Terrace Place-Miami Avenue-Harvard Avenue triangle. A deci-

New Labels Coming For 9-1-1 Calls

Police Chief Ron Pottorf is acquiring telephone stickers for use with the 9-1-1 emergency telephone system which went into effect in this area on August 17.

While the method of distribution has not been worked out, the stickers probably will be distributed with *Village Views* in September. Stickers will be available at the village office in the meantime.

Under the system, a resident in any emergency need dial only 9-1-1 to be connected with a dispatcher who will get at the same time a computer screen readout of the location from which the call is being made. The dispatcher then will immediately alert which emergency service is needed — police, fire or life squad. The computer read-out of the location will enable the dispatcher to alert a police officer if the caller is for some reason unable to say what help is needed.

Pottorf emphasized that the 9-1-1 call is for emergency service only. Other calls should be made to the village office.

In adopting the curriculum earlier this summer, the school board said:

"The Mariemont City School District recognizes how sensitive the issues of sex education and substance abuse prevention are to both parents and students. This

(Continued on P. 4)

sion on planting new trees will be deferred until then also.

Casteel attributed much of the preservation of the street trees to the just-completed five-year village trees program. Both he and Village Administrator Ron Pottorf said the village was far from "out of the woods" because of the drought, with water restrictions expected to continue through the rest of the season.

One phenomenon, Casteel noted, has been so-called sap explosions in some old trees, with heat causing sudden expansion of sap in trees under stress, resulting in splitting.

FOR THE SECOND month, the presence of only four councilmen prevented council from taking any actions. Mayor Jack Schmidt announced that council would hold a special meeting on August 29 specifically to deal with a sidewalk decision on Denison Lane and a new solicitation ordinance which is up for third reading.

Four residents of Denison Lane in the meantime voiced opposition to a sidewalk as not needed on a dead-end street, and calling placing of a sidewalk on the north side of the street an unreasonable burden on property owners, but indicating acceptance of a sidewalk on the south side. A Wren-

Special Meeting Set

Village council will hold a special meeting on Monday, August 29, at 7:30 p.m. Plans are to take action then on the Denison Lane sidewalk controversy and on a pending new village solicitation ordinance.

wood resident said he believed a walk on the south side would be acceptable to Wrenwood residents who have been pressing the issue.

Mayor Schmidt said one reason for delay was the need for additional information as to whether a walk could be placed on the south side because of the narrow berm and the presence of underground utilities. He said also he was anxious for the input of

Councilman Rich Gilchrist, who is on vacation, as the most knowledgeable councilman on the background of the issue.

THE MAYOR AND Police Chief Ron Pottorf voiced concern over an increasing number of challenged court cases, with defendants seeking transfer to Cincinnati Municipal Court, which Pottorf said put a burden on village police officers.

Pottorf noted he had to spend four hours with one man cited for speeding in checking village records in the man's effort to support a contention that village officers were unprofessional and discriminating in favor of village residents. Pottorf said the records showed the allegations were untrue. Schmidt added that the defendant, accused of going 12 miles over the speed limit, was found guilty in mayor's court and fined \$38.

COUNCIL ALSO:

Heard from Councilman John Wenstrup that he had been informed that the developer's environmental study on Milford's proposed industrial park was near completion. He added that he was assured that the report would be given stern scrutiny by state environmental control officials.

Heard from Pottorf that he felt that the J.K. Meurer Corp. had done "a superior job" on resurfacing several village streets and, because of having a surplus of material, had treated Douglas Avenue also at no extra cost to the village.

Heard from Councilman Tim Gleason that the most-favored bidder on sidewalk repairs had offered an above-estimate bid of \$5 a square foot, and that he was investigating the qualifications of a bidder at \$3.85. Work is planned on Miami Avenue and in the vicinity of the school.

Heard from Pottorf that foot patrols of the Wilderness Preserve had sharply reduced instances of drinking and other misconduct there.

**Paper Drive
September 17**

It's Not Too Late To—

MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS for the Terrace Park Players "Nostalgia Night" and 1950s hop at the Scout Cabin at 8 p.m. on Saturday, September 3. Call Cindy Coleman at 831-1111. Tickets are \$7.50 per person, including beer, snacks and set-ups.

BECOME A PATRON of the village's bicentennial observance by sending \$10 (\$5 for junior patrons, grade-school youngsters) to Alan McAlister, 835 Douglas. Patrons will receive special badges to wear during the week-end events.

ENTER AN EXHIBIT of your hobby — painting, photography, miniatures, woodworking, weaving, ceramics and such — in the Arts and Crafts Show to be held in the undercroft of St. Thomas Church from 1 to 6 p.m. on Sunday, September 4. Call Jean Crandell, 248-1849, for details.

ENTER YOUR HEIRLOOM of favorite quilts in the Quilt Show to be held at the Community House from 1 to 6 p.m. Sunday, September 4.

Two Residents With Pioneer Roots Join Leadership of Labor Day Parade

Two Terrace Park residents with family connections dating to the early history of this area will share honors as grand marshals of Terrace Park's bicentennial/Labor Day parade.

They are Harry Robinson, 403 Stanton, who is a collateral descendant of Levi Buckingham, who was one of the party which established the first settlement in what is now Terrace Park, and Pete (Pedro) Stites, 819 Douglas, who is a descendant of Benjamin Stites, the founder of Columbia, the pioneer community at the mouth of the Little Miami River which is counted as the beginning of present-day Cincinnati.

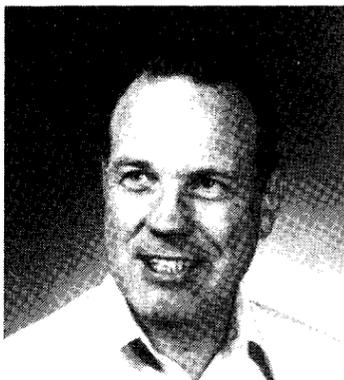
They will share grand marshal honors with Kenneth Hinkle of Middletown, who is a direct descendant of Joseph Hinkle, one of Terrace Park's first settlers who was killed and scalped by Indians.

Levi Buckingham and his brother, Enoch, were among the party of 45 people led by Capt. Abraham Covalt which traveled down the Ohio from Pittsburgh in the winter of 1788-89. Reaching Columbia only a few weeks after Stites had established his community, the party pushed up the Little Miami to build Covalt Station in January, 1789, in the vicinity of the present St. Thomas Episcopal Church.

Escaping his own brush with the Indians — he was in a hunting party with Abraham Covalt Jr. when young Covalt was killed — Levi Buckingham went on to become a considerable landowner in the Camp Dennison area and up into Indian Hill after Covalt Station was finally abandoned. His name is remembered in Buckingham Road on Indian Hill.



Harry Robinson



Pete Stites



Kenneth Hinkle

Neither of the Buckingham had sons, however, and the line died out. Harry Robinson traces his lineage to a daughter.

Harry and his wife, Evelyn, celebrated just recently both their 54th wedding anniversary and their 54th year in Terrace Park. Mrs. Robinson became known to hundreds of Terrace Park youngsters in her 36 years of teaching in the former high school and in elementary school. She has been a member of the St. Thomas Church choir since 1938.

Honored as the founder of what was to become Cincinnati, Ben-

jamin Stites, like Covalt, was a native of New Jersey and a Revolutionary war officer. He established Columbia on Nov. 18, 1788 after a journey downriver during which a nephew, Nehemiah Stites, was one of two men killed by Indians in the vicinity of Limestone, now Maysville, Ky.

Meantime, a forgotten piece of Terrace Park history has come to light in the book, "Stockades in the Wilderness," which details the history of the first settlements in the area between the two Miami rivers.

According to the history, there were two pioneer settlements in the Terrace Park area — Covalt Station and Round Bottom or Clement's Station near Edgewater established late in 1789. The two parties worked together in defense against Indian attacks, and men from both stations made up the hunting party in which the elder Covalt and Hinkle were killed.

Villagers Aid Celebration Of Covalt Bicentennial

Fifty-five residents have agreed to be patrons of the Labor Day weekend observance of the bicentennial of the first settlement in what is now Terrace Park. They will receive special badges to wear during the three days of celebration.

The primary use of patron contributions will be to pay for a special case to house the Terrace Park quilt created by villagers for the national bicentennial in 1976. The quilt was won in a raffle by Mr. and Mrs. Tib Davis. Now living in Florida, the Davis' have returned the quilt to the community under a permanent lease arrangement. Plans are to display the quilt at the rear of the Community House stage.

Patrons as Village Views went to press are:

Claire Allison
Douglas and Anne Cherry
Elizabeth Clancey
Scott and Jill Croswell
Karee M. Everhart

Spike and Marie Gerwin
Jim and Ann Gilchrist
Charles and Molly Harrison
Bob and Ruth Ingeman
Norval and Marilyn Julnes
Bill and Carolyn Konold
Ruth Lanner
Alan and Jan McAllister
Edw. W. McNerney
Al and Lynn Nelson
Jim and Sophia Parker
John and Dottie Patton
Paul and Esther Power
Betty Lou Preston
Bunny Proctor
Marie Ramsdell
James and Ruth Rauth
Ellis and Bonnie Rawnsley
Jack and Ricki Schmidt
Janet Stites Schreiber
Barbara Self
Libby Smithy
Jim Stites
Peter and Edna Stites
David and Margaret Tobergte
Greta Troescher

Junior Patrons are:
Betsy Croswell
Rob Croswell
Maren Schmidt
Carrie Schmidt
Laura Willis
Matthew Willis

Elected

John Wenstrup, 100 Wrenwood, has been elected to the board of directors of the Cincinnati Association of Life Underwriters. Active for eight years, he will direct the organization's public relations work. Wenstrup is serving his first term as a village councilman.

Playoff Decides Golf Scramble

The team of Andy Mauk, Larry Gastreich, Mike Pope and Mike Stefani captured first prize in the men's golf scramble held at Hickory Woods on July 24. They fired a six under par 64 for the lead.

The team of Bob Brunner, Jack Forbes, Pat Gallagher and Stock Keffer also shot six under par, but lost an exciting seven hole playoff.

Pat Gallagher won long drive and Ed Boban won closest to the pin.

Best shot of the day was turned in by Tom Mason, who aced the demanding second hole with a nine-iron.

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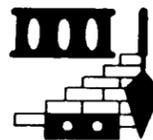
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Teacher Honored

Michael Grote, physics teacher at Mariemont High School, was named as one of six state winners of the 1988 Presidential Award for Excellence in Science and Mathematics Teaching. A certificate of recognition was presented at a recent State Board of Education meeting in Columbus.

In Recital

Larissa Myslik, daughter of John and Diane Myslik of Terrace Park, recently performed in a student recital at the Northeast Music Camp in Ware, Massachusetts, where she is a camper.

Studying piano with music instructor Kimmy Wang, she is also performing as a member of the treble choir.



Terrace Park Slingshots Undefeated

The Terrace Park Slingshots completed a perfect 9-0 season in the local T-ball league. Pictured are, front row, left to right, bat boys Brad Pritz and Joel Moyer; second row, John Harth, Johann Hindert, David Lowry, Matt Buban, Joe Campo; third row, Mike Pritz, Eric Moyer, Adam Parrish, Joel Shimp, Randy Denker. With them are head coach David Moyer and assistant coaches Mike Pritz and Mike Campo. Not pictured are Jonathon Malotke, Adam Tirey and Allen Cowgill. (Photo by Campo Studios)

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Village Talent Goes On Display At Playhouse

Terrace Park talent will be on display in the annual Local Theater Festival at The Playhouse in the Park. Bob Lipka and Shari Stewart, daughter and granddaughter of Gert and Paul Stewart of Lexington Ave., are opening the festival September 8 with "Sara and the Interrogator." Stewart plays Sara and Lipka portrays her husband in this heavy psychological drama produced by The Chamber Players.

Debbie Carle's Playhouse performance will be September 11 in the Cincinnati Womens' Theatre production of "Nobody's Perfect". The group will also perform this play at Gabriel's Corner September 8, 9, and 10 in Cincinnati.

Tom Long and the Friends of the Groom from St. Thomas Church will perform at the Playhouse September 15. Long said their production of "From the Ridiculous to the Divine" is a series of scenes blending humor and seriousness.

Performances are at 8 p.m. and tickets may be purchased for \$8 from the performers or at the Playhouse.

49 Students Named For Academic Honors

Forty-nine Terrace Park students earned academic recognition in the fourth quarter of the school year at Mariemont High School. Fourteen are on the honor roll with grade point averages of 4.0 or higher and 35 on the merit roll with averages of 3.2 to 3.9.

On the honor roll are:

Grade 7 - Carrie Schmidt.

Grade 8 - Carrie Davis.

Grade 9 - Sally Chambers, David Cooper.

Grade 10 - Brent Ballard, Andrew Gilchrist, Matt Seik, Nicki Thompson, Nicki Vearil, Betsy Woods.

Grade 11 - Molly Abernethy, Frances Cooper, Naomi Fischer, Michael Krachon.

On the merit roll are:

Grade 7 - Matt Bryan, Andrea

DeHaan, Denis Frei, Melissa Harth, Zak Hutton, Stephanie Mileham, Ian Ross.

Grade 8 - Jennifer Bowers, Kimberly Fletcher, Barry Gleeson, Jon Lakamp, Jon Maddux, Mike Rafter.

Grade 9 - John Baker.

Grade 10 - Chreston Armstrong, Dan Krachon, Holly McClelland, Carol Picton, Maggie Shortridge.

Grade 11 - John Armstrong, Heather Fischer, Elizabeth Foard, Lawrence Madewell, Jennifer McConkey, Jennifer Mileham, Christine Normile, Megan Oberle, Cynthia Pope, James Postler, Alexander Stafford, Jeffrey Taylor.

Grade 12 - James Atwater, Andrea Beck, Michael DeCamp, Sally Stollmaier.

Garden Club Show To Mark Our History

The Terrace Park Garden Club is planning a grand floral finale for the village's bi-centennial celebration. The club's flower show, "Celebrate 200 Years" will be open to the public from 3 to 8 p.m. September 7 in the Community House.

The artistic design division is saluting the City of Cincinnati and the village of Terrace Park with 11 categories from flying pigs (arrangement in a metal container), to the Junior Class Robinson Circus

Parade (arrangement using an animal).

The artistic division is open only to members of the Garden Club with an exception in the Junior Class which is open to all village residents under the age of 18.

All village residents are invited to participate in the horticulture division of the show which includes roses, exhibition flowers, potted plants, hanging baskets, shrubs, vegetables and fruits, and herbs. All entries in this division must be grown by the exhibitor. Potted plants must be in the exhibitor's possession a minimum of three months.

Co-op Planning Ice Cream Social

Terrace Park's Baby-sitting Co-op is sponsoring an ice-cream social on the village green on Thursday, September 1, at 7 p.m. Members and their families and friends, and others interested in joining, are invited to attend.

For more information on the co-op or the social, call Carol Barnes, 831-1524, or Elizabeth Bieser, 248-1318.

Rita Leming and Kathy Startzman are producing the show with the help of Marcy McClelland, staging; Faye Corey and Jane Peterson, classification; Debbie Oliver, registration; Judy Brown, placement; Gigi Daly, judging; Sandy Ader, dismantling; Ricki Schmidt and Linda Yokel, publicity; and Renee Mabry, schedule.

Bazaar Workshops To Open Sept. 13

St. Thomas Bazaar chairman Beth Kauffman announced weekly bazaar workshops will begin in the church undercroft Tuesday, Sept. 13 with babysitting available from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Children's World chairmen Midge Proctor and Linda Swenson will paint switchplates and bead necklaces while decorations chairmen Sandy Wittman-Shell and Kay Heile will teach the art of rag basketry.

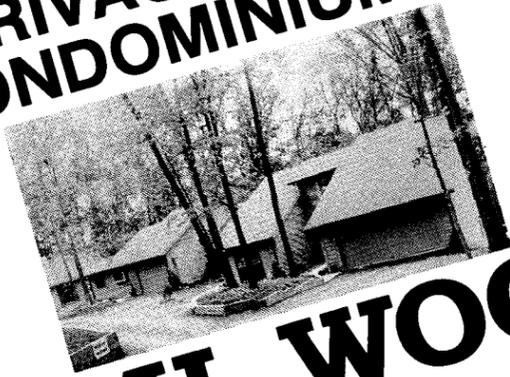
Armstrong Chapel Plans Celebration

Armstrong Chapel invites all to celebrate its heritage at its second annual Event in the Tent on September 10 and 11.

The event opens with a rummage sale, auction and ice cream social from 4 to 9 p.m. on September 10, with an old-time worship service under the tent at 9:30 a.m. on September 11, with a picnic to follow.

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Schools -

(Continued from P. 1)

curriculum was developed with that in mind. The school district acknowledges that parents have the primary responsibility to teach their children about the matters dealing with these issues and that the school curriculum is to complement the efforts of the parents, not to circumvent those efforts.

"This curriculum focuses on abstinence as the only unconditionally safe means of avoiding health risks relating to substance abuse, premarital sex and sexually transmitted diseases.

"The board of education understands that, due to the sensitivity of the subject matter dealt with in this curriculum, some parents may want to review some of the teaching materials that will be used to implement the curriculum. Such an opportunity will be afforded any parent at the beginning of each grading period. The parent should contact the building principal and make arrangements to review the curriculum and related teaching materials. Every reasonable effort will be made to accommodate any objection the parent may have regarding the use of any teaching material in this curriculum.

"Finally, if a parent and principal can not agree on an alternate approach for implementing this curriculum, the parent may exercise his or her desire to have their child excused from any or all formal classroom instruction involving this curriculum."

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