

Estate Benefits Church, Life Squad, Fire Department

Milton and Janette Sprau fell in love with Terrace Park and moved here 40 years ago. Throughout their quiet and unassuming lives their support of the community extended even to the little chore of stapling Village Views pages together.

How much they cared became known after Janette's death on February 16, a month after her 80th birthday and two years after her husband's death.

Ken Bassett, their attorney, and Al Nelson, their trustee, disclosed that the couple left \$20,000 to the village volunteer fire department, \$20,000 to the life squad, an estimated \$130,000, half the residue of their estate, to St. Thomas Episcopal Church. The other half goes to the Shriner's Burns Institute. Smaller bequests include \$10,000 to the Cancer Society and \$10,000 to the Heart Association.

The Sprau's were childless, and had no near relatives. Their "family," said Nelson, was their neighbors and the neighboring children.

"Kids and dogs, that's what Terrace Park is all about," Nelson quoted Milt as saying.

Despite the bequest, the Sprau's were not members of St. Thomas Church, although they made an annual pledge. Nor was Milt a Shriner, though he often voiced admiration of the Shrine in caring for burned children at no cost. He did belong to two Masonic orders, however.

A Kroger Co. executive, Milt was brought to Cincinnati from Grand Rapids, Mich., in 1949. Bob Haines was building a house in Terrace Park at the time and sang its praises as a great place to live. Milt found a house at 175 Stanton being built for the market and already under roof. He brought Janette out the next day, and they promptly bought the place, living there until illness forced them to move to the Arbors in 1986.

Trail Issue Not Dead, Village Council Told

Plans for creation of a bike-hike trail on the former railroad right-of-way through Terrace Park will come up again some day, but nobody knows when.

Council member Barbara Howland told village council at its March meeting that Ohio's Department of Natural Resources "has essentially written us off" insofar as any immediate development is concerned. But, despite the heavy opposition voiced by residents recently, she said, ODNR "will be on our doorstep again."

Her comments were based on talks with state officials since council's rejection of state plans a month ago.

Factors in the delay, aside from local opposition, are limited funds and lack of Hamilton County park system interest. The state proposed to build parking and other facilities at state-owned Kroger Hills, but the area has been leased to the county parks as a wildlife preserve.

But, Howland warned, state officials made it clear that when political pressure calls for building the trail here, "they're going to do it."

Her comments were based on talks with state officials since council's rejection of state plans a month ago.

High School Again In Line For Honors

Mariemont High School is the first public secondary school in Ohio to be considered a second time for national recognition in the U.S. Department of Education's Secondary School Recognition Program. Mariemont was recognized as one of the best high schools in America in 1984-85.

Mariemont was one of nine junior high and 14 high schools named by a national board of review for consideration for national honors in 1988-89. Site visits will be conducted over the next three months before final determinations are made by the Department of Education.

At its regular February 21 meeting, the Mariemont School board employed Joe Lower as an assistant to the treasurer beginning March 27 while treasurer Natalie Lucas is on sick leave in lieu of maternity leave.

Don Hollenbeck and Hank Kleinfeld, heading the campaign

for the 6.75 mill school levy, announced Stephanie and John Jones will head campaign efforts in Terrace Park. Sue Keffer, Linda MacMillan and Becky Casteel are precinct captains recruiting block workers to distribute levy information. Neighborhood coffees will be held before the May 2 primary ballot.

Our Error

Last month's *Village Views* reported the salary of the life squad scheduler as \$400 a year. The correct figure under a new pay resolution is \$200.

Although the resolution listed the salaries of the squad chief and assistant chief as \$800 and \$400 respectively, Chief Connie Wilson and Assistant Chief Sally Gilchrist declined the increases and remain at \$600 and \$300.

Pavilion OK'd In Principle, Placement Is Prime Issue

Village council at its March meeting reiterated its support in principle of a plan to build a pavilion on the village green.

It put it up to its public works committee, headed by Councilman Tim Gleeson, to work out with the sponsors details of planning, location and adequacy of financing, and to report its recommendations before final approval.

The action followed a public hearing at which Gleeson and Alan Smith-Peterson and Tim Brown, representing the sponsors, outlined plans for the structure which friends of the late Dick Ward have proposed to finance.

While the council chamber was filled, only a dozen or so residents voiced opinions. Former mayor Les Overway supported what he called "a significant improvement" representative of "old-fashioned values." Others were about equally divided between opponents of any

building at all, those objecting only to placing it in the center of the

It's 'Pavilion'

That structure planned for the village green is henceforth to be known as a pavilion, not a gazebo.

Village council informally agreed when Esther Power noted that by definition a pavilion is a particular place of entertainment and a gazebo only a spot for garden relaxation.

She raised the point in calling for placement of the pavilion elsewhere on the village green to retain the existing central tree.

green, and others supporting placement anywhere but in the center.

Jack VanWye and Dan Startzman Jr., both active in the Pops Band, objected that the building would not be large enough for the band concerts proposed to be held there. Startzman, along with Scott Crosswell, objected also to the policy of accepting privately-financed memorials on public land.

Grace Holmes, leader in the Christmas tree lighting last December, spoke for placement elsewhere than in the center of the green, arguing that any audience would be to one side of the pavilion instead of all around it. Dan Startzman Sr., objected as well that center placement would obscure what he considered to be the more significant war memorial and flagpole.

Placement in the center of the green, requiring removal of the old evergreen there, was supported as providing a focal point for the park.

Sign, Sidewalk Plans Ok'd, \$699,000 Budget Adopted

Village council at its March meeting approved the formal budget for this year, Councilman John Wenstrup explaining that the village has been operating under a temporary budget adopted last December.

The total is \$699,148, as against \$685,584 in 1988.

Major items in the new budget include \$307,870 for police department operations, of which salaries make up \$184,150; \$41,800 for fire department and life squad operations; \$31,000 for garbage collection; \$72,000 for street maintenance and repair; \$33,000 for administrative offices, and \$43,000 for land and building operations and maintenance.

Signs Approved

With little discussion, village council at its March 7 meeting approved a proposal for new street signs outlined by Councilman Tim Gleeson and Village Administrator Ron Pottorf. The new signs will resemble that pictured in last month's *Village Views*, street names being routed into redwood blanks hung from ornamental iron brackets attached to treated wood posts.

With 30 signs already needing replacement, Pottorf said duplicating the existing design would be costly, with considerable time involved if replacement became necessary.

With the work being done by village maintenance men, each new sign is estimated to cost \$56, Pottorf noting that in-house operations would permit a new sign being in place within a day if one should be damaged or stolen, a perennial problem.

The total cost of replacement of

all street signs is estimated at \$8,100.

Sidewalk Plan

Gleeson detailed plans also for sidewalk replacement by a village crew on portions of Elm, Yale, Lexington and Floral Avenues. The project is to test whether the village can do the work for less than it paid a contractor for a corresponding 2,200 square feet of sidewalk last year.

Plans are to hire three temporary workers to lay the new walks under the direction of Randy Haller of the village maintenance crew. Gleeson said he hoped the work could be done for under \$10,000, as against a budgeted \$15,000.

In other actions, council:

- Commended Ted Swenson for his "outstanding contribution" in helping to bring about an agreement meeting Terrace Park objections concerning a proposed

(Continued on Page 4)

Garden Club Elects, Sets Plant Sale

Terrace Park Garden Club re-elected Ogle Annett president for 1989-90 at its March 7 meeting. Also elected were Diane Decamp, vice president; Kathy Startzman, recording secretary; Betty Griffith, treasurer, and Jane Harrier, recording secretary. Faye Corey, Marge Eberhard, Rita Leming and Marcie McClelland were elected members at large.

This year's Garden Club Plant Sale will be held on the Village Green Saturday, May 13. Garden club members will be calling village residents who pre-ordered plants last year.

Frances Stafford and Donna Taylor head the sale, which finances the garden club's memorial gardens and plantings at the school. Sale committee members include Shirley Brown, Mary Malotke, Cathy Weker, Francine Glassmeyer and Faye Corey.



Old Rocking Chair Gets 'Em

Debi Johnson was one of more than 40 Terrace Park residents who read to children from rocking chairs nestled in snug corners of Terrace Park Elementary School March 8. Principal Michelle Hummel said "Celebrate Our Love Of Reading" was this year's theme for Right to Read Week. Pupils in grades two through six competed in reading games in the gym.

As Others See Us—

By Richard J. Sayre

The story goes of a schoolgirl on Nantucket who wrote a theme about Napoleon. The opening sentence of her piece stated: "Napoleon was an off-islander."

Napoleon also did not live in Terrace Park.

"Paranoid . . . provincial . . . xenophobic . . . smug." These words were spoken by one resident of Terrace Park at a hearing called by the village council on St. Valentine's Day. He chose those terms to describe his

Reprinted from the Mt. Washington Press

neighbors, hundreds of them, who turned out to object to the paving and maintenance of a bike, hike, and bridle path through their beloved community.

Now, St. Paul admonished us all that charity never fails. That limits my writing what I might feel about the irate citizens I encountered at this meeting.

From what I could gather, the vast majority of Terrace Park residents want no visitors in their village unless said visitors are specifically invited by a taxpaying resident who will warrant their departing the village limits by sundown.

At issue at the Valentine's Day hearing was a plan by the Ohio Department of Natural Resources to build a multi-use hiking, bicycling, and bridle trail from a park just west of Terrace Park, through the village, to connect up with a trail that will be opened to and through Springfield in Clark County. The plan under development runs close to 70 miles. Ultimately the promoters hope to have the trail run from Sawyer Point to Lake Erie.

Approximately 2.6 miles of the trail on the abandoned Pennsylvania Railroad right of way through Terrace Park is now ready for paving. ODNR had asked the Village Council for agreement to the completion of the trail.

The council voted no by 6-0, in spite of the affirmative feelings of Mayor Jack Schmidt.

The vote means that federal money, allocated and available, cannot be used on that part of the trail. The trail from the east end of Terrace Park to Loveland will be built soon. The part through T.P. will have to wait.

Just by way of background, Terrace Park at one time favored and encouraged the trail. But when the citizens realized that non-residents would traverse the village on this path, all heck broke loose.

In my judgment, most of those at the meeting had first made up their minds to oppose trail construction, and then rationalized their opposition in various ways. Objections ranged from silly to calumnious.

Some claimed the trail would cause noise and litter. Bike riders, to hear the T.P. people tell it, carry boom boxes that play objectionable music. They expressed fear that users of the trail might come onto Terrace Park streets and actually speak to residents.

Claims of all manner of horrible problems happening in Loveland, where the trail now ends, ranged from unauthorized flower-picking to drug delivery by bicycle.

A picture was painted of bicyclists as heavy hard-drug users who urinate at will in front yards, carry loud boom boxes, leave piles of litter, rape women, and burglarize dwellings. Not only that, but they come up on law-abiding citizens' front porches to ring doorbells and ask for drinks of water and use of the telephone.

After a time, one lady stood up to give the real reason for the opposition that was on most minds.

A real estate person, she said that the trail would be a disaster for property values in T.P. She then observed that: "We would be giving up our quiet and privacy for the convenience of a bunch of people who don't even live here."

It occurred to me at that point that a great number of fine people do not even live in Terrace Park. Mother Theresa does not even live in Terrace Park. Neither do Ken Anderson, Ronald Reagan, or the Pope. Abraham Lincoln saved the union without even having lived in Terrace Park. Other admired people who didn't even live in Terrace Park include John Wayne, Mario Andretti, William F. Buckley, Irving Berlin, and Kate Smith. I might be able to think of more names if I have time.

We might say that making it in the world without even living in Terrace Park is one of the great parts of the American Dream.

Seriously, though, some of those people have real chutzpah. One man bought his house three years ago, knowing the trail would traverse his back property line. He now tells me that the trail will devalue his property.

Only a few years ago, this same Terrace Park Village Council came to the Anderson Township Trustees asking for help in reducing the sound emissions from the Township Tavern on Round Bottom Road. The trustees could have told the T.P. Council to go away because they did not even live in Anderson Township.

Instead, to be good neighbors, the trustees used their good efforts to help quiet the music that offended the ears of the Terrace Park people. Good neighbors help when they can. That's what I have always thought.

Terrace Park doesn't see any need to put itself out in any way to help people who are condemned to live someplace else. This trail—and it's not only a bikeway—will be a real plus for our part of Ohio. We have few real tourist attractions here, and the trail will be great for our entire area.

The 869 people in Terrace Park who signed a petition opposing development of the trail do not see the need to do anything that might be good for their neighbors in Anderson Township, Milford, or anyplace else. They seem to aspire to a land of medieval walled towns where hot oil is poured on the heads of attacking bicyclists.

From what I saw and heard, I'm not sure I want to ride my bicycle through there anymore.

Women Helping In Art Museum Fund-Raiser

Four Terrace Park women are taking active roles in preparations for this coming fall's "Big Sale" of the Cincinnati Art Museum, which has been described as the world's biggest garage sale.

They are Lucy Maish, in charge of publicity and promotion; Elizabeth Beiser, merchant contacts and gift certificates; Debbie Oliver, check room, and Sue Zuck, toys and hobbies.

Helping hands in a recent chore of hand-addressing 600 mailers came from Tucky Harrison, Nancy Seward, Debbie Oliver, Elizabeth Beiser and Mary Margaret Compton.

The upcoming sale will be the sixth such event in support of the museum. Donations already are being accepted, at the museum loading dock daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., or by pickup arranged by calling the volunteer office at 721-5204.

Parents Push Playground Improvement

A program of playground improvement is being pushed by a group of Terrace Park parents.

A playground committee is evaluating plans and prices submitted by area playground equipment companies. Assisting in the work are Dr. Michelle Hummel, principal of Terrace Park Elementary School, and Mrs. Sharon Bevis and Neil Turner, both physical education teachers.

The wooden play unit would be built on safe surfacing on the school grounds. The Terrace Park PTA has contributed \$1,000 of the estimated \$14,000 cost.

For additional information, see the flyer accompanying this issue.

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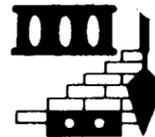
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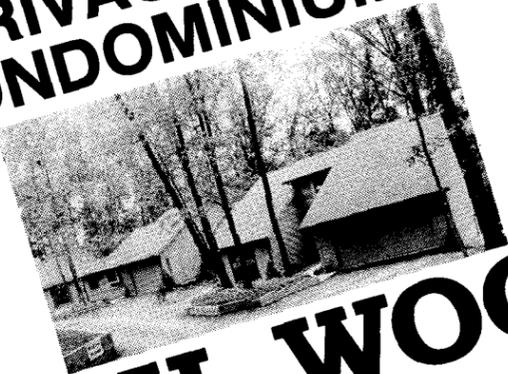


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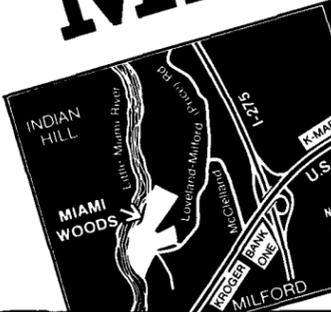
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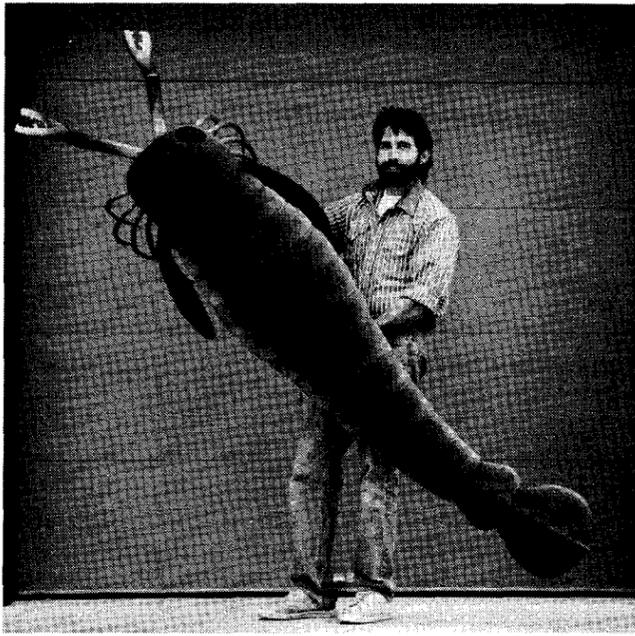
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Past Is Present For Brian Peterson



Brian holds a life-size model of a prehistoric giant sea scorpion which is the centerpiece of a Smithsonian Institution exhibit.

Brian Peterson lives in the present by spending most of his working hours in the past.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Peterson, 325 Rugby, and a graduate of Mariemont High, he is chief sculptor for Chase Studio in Cedar Creek, MO. The studio specializes in biological models, paleontological reconstructions, dioramas and other exhibition designs and scientific illustration. It has created exhibits for the Smithsonian Institution and other museums throughout the world.

A recent project involved a three-dimensional model of Carlsbad Caverns, and Brian is currently working on a large diorama for the Smithsonian's National Museum of Natural History, in which some 150,000 models will depict marine life of 230 million years ago.

There were some eerie moments in making the Carlsbad model on a scale of one inch to 40 feet for the visitors' center there.

"I actually took the model into the cavern to model each formation accurately," said Brian. "The field work took close to three weeks, working nights alone during non-public hours."

"Although the Cave Research Foundation has mapped the cave, it takes the 3-D model to picture Carlsbad in all its glory."

Most of his work, Brian said, "is of prehistoric and other extinct animals, and a wide number of other living organisms, both vertebrate and invertebrate."

"Most animals can be modelled life size, although the larger ones such as dinosaurs are generally done at a smaller scale—typically one inch equals one foot. In some cases, animals such as insects and microorganisms are modelled at a much larger scale, as much as 200 times or more."

Brian earned his bachelor's degree in biological sciences from Wittenberg University, and studied vertebrate palaeontology and the geological sciences at the University of Chicago and the State University of New York at Cortland.

"Aside from my initial interest in drawing and general scientific illustration," he said, "my first introduction to museum science was a period of intense volunteer work for the Cincinnati Natural History Museum in the exhibit department. Following this, I constructed two exhibits for the Geological Sciences Museum at Wittenberg under the supervision of Dr. Robert Morris."

"Through Dr. Morris, I met Terry Chase, director of Chase Studio, and also an alumnus of Wittenberg. After working summers and school breaks as an intern, I was offered a full-time position with Chase in the fall of 1984."

Soccer Camp Scheduled Here

Terrace Park Recreation soccer commissioner Jill Croswell announced that Jack Hermans, director of Soccer Unlimited, will conduct a soccer camp in Terrace Park June 12 to 16 from 5:30 until 8:30 p.m. The fee will be \$42.50 per child plus \$2.50 for insurance.

The Recreation Commission held an American Coaching Effectiveness Training seminar at the Community House March 18. Coaches for soccer, basketball, baseball and softball were trained in motivation, injuries, organization and sportsmanship.

Going Abroad

Emily Crosby, a sixth-grade student at Mariemont Elementary, has been selected to be one of four Cincinnati delegates to represent the United States at a Children's International Summer Village (CISV) this summer in Amsterdam, Netherlands.

She is the daughter of Marcie Crosby, reading teacher at Mariemont Elementary, and Tom Crosby, athletic director and head football coach for Mariemont High School.

Village Students Have Lead Roles In MHS Musical

Seniors Megan Oberle and Damon Smith of Terrace Park will play the leading roles in Mariemont High School's presentation of "The Sound of Music" on April 28, 29 and 30. Megan will appear as Maria and Damon as Captain Von Trapp.

Also appearing in the musical will be seniors Jim Postler and Lee Lowery and junior Holly McClelland. Melissa Wachterman and Brandon Snider, pupils at Terrace Park Elementary School, will play the parts of two Van Trapp children, Marta and Kurt.

Tickets may be obtained at the high school after April 10 by calling 271-8310.

PTA Meeting Is Rescheduled

Terrace Park PTA will sponsor a speaker on the subject, "But Everybody's Doing It! Helping Your Kids Deal With Peer Pressure," in a rescheduled meeting at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, April 19, in the school cafeteria.

The speaker will be Jim Mason, a Mariemont resident who is Director of Agency Services of the Aring Institute and Single Parent Center of Beech Acres. The public is invited.

The next PTA board meeting will be at 9:30 a.m. on April 10.

Five Honored At Country Day On Committee

Cincinnati Country Day Middle School announces the following Terrace Park residents were named to the third quarter honor and high honor rolls:

Grade 6: Honors: Kathy Lowery.
Grade 7: Honors: Lee Jennings.
High Honors: Alex Phillips.
Grade 8: Honors: Larissa Myslik.

Dear Friends:

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On Council —

(Continued from P. 1)

Milford industrial development. The agreement, accepted by the developer and Milford officials, rules out a connection to Round Bottom Road, and required adequate provisions to prevent water, air and noise pollution which could affect Terrace Park.

- Authorized appointment of John M. Scherpenberg and John M. Heisler as auxiliary patrolmen.
- Delayed, pending resolution of a sidewalk drainage problem, acceptance of Denison Lane as a public street.
- Authorized purchase of a new police cruiser for \$11,850 plus trade-in, the lowest of five bids received. Council had budgeted \$15,000 for the purchase.
- Heard from Councilman Randy Casteel that 35 trees are to be planted this spring on Western, Cornell, Park and Myrtle. Another planting is planned in fall.
- Heard from Pottorf that, through a joint purchase program with the state, the village had been able to buy a new heavy duty mower for \$6,285 for a saving of \$4,100.
- Heard from Building official Tim Harth that he had issued three building permits during the month for work to cost \$8,500.
- Heard from Councilman Rich Gilchrist that the Planning and Zoning Commission has approved creation of three lots in the tract at Wooster and Elm locally known as the Elephant Hole.

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Ageratum		blue	blue blazer			
Alyssum		purple	royal carpet			
		white	new carpet snow			
		rose	wonderland rose			
Aster		mixed	grand perfection			
Begonia	green leaf	red	scarletta			
		pink	linda			
		white	viva			
	bronze leaf	red	vodka			
		pink	gin			
		white	whiskey			
Tuberous Begonia	4 inch pot	mixed	\$1.50 each			
Browalia		blue	blue bells			
Coleus		mixed	wizard mix			
Dahlia		mixed	figaro			
Dusty Miller		silvery grey				
Geranium Seed	3 inch pot 18 per flat or singles	white	\$13. per flat			
		red	\$0.85 each			
		salmon				
Geranium large flowering	4 inch pot	pink	\$2.00 each			
		red				
		salmon				
		white				
Geranium Zonal	3 inch pot from cuttings	light pink	camelia \$1.00 each			
Impatiens	Short	red	elfin red			
		salmon	elfin salmon			
		white	elfin white			
		pink	elfin pink			
		rose	elfin lipstick			
		pastel pink	elfin pink			
		orange	elfin orange			
		red & white	twinkles			
Impatiens	tall	orange	blitz orange			
		violet	blitz violet			
		rose	blitz rose			
		white	blitz white			
		red	blitz red			