

# VILLAGE VIEWS

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## New PTA Officers

Newly-elected officers of the Terrace Park Elementary PTA are (from left) Sue Keffer, vice president; Susan Amos, Valley Area representative; Judy Deeter, recording secretary, Laura Colston, corresponding secretary, Donna Taylor, president and Marcia Moyer, treasurer.

## EPA Waffling Stalls New Village Building

Shifting sanitary requirements of the Ohio EPA have caused a three-month delay in construction of Terrace Park's new maintenance building, and added as much as \$10,000 to its cost.

The village is preparing the third set of disposal plans to meet changes in EPA demands. Meantime, the building stands idle, with Hamilton County building inspectors, stung by a recent expose, refusing to permit its use until it is completed.

One result, Councilman Randy Casteel said at the June council meeting, is that "there's no money left in this year's budget" to finish the project. He was responding to a plea from Lynn Nelson, speaking for the Garden Club, on behalf of "a fine, dedicated" village maintenance crew.

Because of government regulations, Casteel said, the building was costing double what private construction would have paid. The cost was put at \$40,000 when the building was first proposed over a year ago. By the time plans had been drawn and regulations met, the figure had risen to \$70,000 before EPA intervened.

"And it's still a pole barn," said Police Chief Bob Bacon. "An elaborate pole barn, but still a pole barn."

The building was proposed to provide adequate storage for village equipment and heated work space and toilet facilities now lack-

ing.

Surprising village officials when it intervened, EPA rejected plans for a holding tank for sanitary, oils and other waste. It called instead for a system for separating oil from sanitary waste. When such plans were submitted, it reversed itself and called for a holding tank for oil and wash water and a separate system for handling sewage. Those plans are being worked on now.

## They're Tough - But

Terrace Park police officers can be tough - but considerate. Chief Bob Bacon was taking a turn at patrolling Wooster Pike the other day when he stopped a speeding chauffeur-driven car. The man was driving his elderly woman employer to see a Milford doctor, but he couldn't produce a driver's license.

So Bacon drove the car to Milford and helped get the woman into the doctor's office.

When a computer check failed to clarify the man's driving status, Bacon allowed him to drive his ailing employer home, but with a warning and a citation to appear in court here.



## Tapped For Honor Society

Five Terrace Park residents, who were among the 20 students tapped for membership in Mariemont High School's National Honor Society are: (front row from left) Ian Ross and Jon Lakamp; (back row) Carrie Schmidt, Jennifer Kipp and Melissa Harth. Schmidt, Harth and Ross are sophomores, Lakamp a junior.

## Council Slashes Budget To Meet Financial Crisis

Village council slashed \$147,900 from its 1992 budget at its June meeting to meet a crisis it

blamed on rising costs and falling revenues. As approved, the budget stood

at \$650,803, against estimated revenues of \$559,628. The balance would be drawn from the village's reserves, currently at \$380,000 but to be tapped for an estimated \$186,000 shortfall this year.

The cuts included the 4-5% annual pay increases for police and other village employees, eliminating all but emergency street and sidewalk work, delaying projects such as rebuilding the Community House parking lot and purchase of a police cruiser, eliminating police training expenses, and curtailing legal expenses.

Both at its June meeting and an earlier special meeting, council discussed the placing of a new levy request on the November ballot. Amounts discussed ranged from a minimal 1.5 mills to what was described as a more realistic 4.5 mills. The final amount of the request will be determined at council's July meeting.

The only complaint came from Gregory Todd, 110 Wagon Road—the only resident to appear at a budget hearing—who said that raising taxes seemed to be the only solution governmental bodies could think of.

Mayor Jack Schmidt, Councilman Randy Casteel and others noted what they called the high level of village services, and voiced belief that residents would support a reasonable increase to support them.

The problem, said Finance Chairman John Wenstrup, is that revenues have not increased in step with expenses. In particular, he cited loss of library and local government support funds from the state which yielded \$44,300 in 1989, and a falling-off in estate taxes which were \$107,000 in 1989, \$69,000 last year, and estimated at only \$25,000 this year and next.

At the same time, he said, existing village levies have continued to yield only the amounts fixed at the time they were passed. The property tax is estimated to provide \$326,000 in 1992 as against \$305,778 this year.

Those levies, he said, total 18 mills, but actually yield only 9 mills. "What was agreed to then isn't enough any more," said Wenstrup in urging a levy vote to indicate how far residents are willing to go in maintaining current services.

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## Village Resident Heads Montessori Teachers

Crystal Dahlmeier, 707 Stanton Avenue, principal and teacher in the pre-primary Montessori program at Xavier University, has been elected national head of the teachers' section of the American Montessori Society.

She was chosen by fellow teachers in the AMS to represent their interests to the board of directors. In her new post, she will organize symposia and workshops and conduct annual meetings to respond to the needs of Montessori educators. Further duties include appointments to the professional development committee, the teacher accreditation committee and, currently, the search committee for a new AMS director.

AMS was formed in the early 1960s, when Montessori education gained widespread popularity in the United States, now incorporating about 4,000 teachers.

Dahlmeier received a degree in biology from Marietta College (1968) and a master's degree in

Montessori Education from Xavier University (1972). Before returning to teach at Xavier in 1981, she began a Montessori program in an elementary school in Hamilton, Ohio, and also taught at Garden Montessori School in Cincinnati. She also taught one year in Australia, specializing in parent/teacher education and presenting Montessori education to an aboriginal settlement in the northern outback.



## Fourteen Are Graduated From Mariemont High

Valedictorian Neil Stafford headed the list of 14 Terrace Park students graduated from Mariemont High School June 9. Stafford was the only Terrace Park resident of the ten students tapped for Cum Laude Society, the high school equivalent of Phi Beta Kappa.

Terrace Park students among the graduates were Curtis Alan Aldrich, Edward Burdett Annett, IV, John Teft Baker, Brady James Ballard, Patricia Louise Blomer, Charles Scott Dozois, James Frederick Glaser, Lauren Baker Gundlach, Henry Huntington Harrison, Thomas Paul Longano, Brenda Susan Robertson, Neil Kenton Stafford, Frank Joseph Verdi and Eric Jay Weston.

Also honored were AFS students Remo A. Stiefel and Jacob Trolle Rasmussen.

## Fake Driver License Ring Broken

Terrace Park Auxiliary Patrolman Bill Smith stopped two Colorado youths for speeding on Wooster Pike, and thereby broke up a ring dealing in forged West Virginia drivers' licenses.

Along with some marijuana, the car yielded cameras, a press, and other equipment needed for turning out the licenses, fifty licenses completed and ready for delivery, and documentation as to whom they were being sold.

Police Chief Bob Bacon said the two 18-year-olds evidently were active on the Ohio State and Ohio University campuses, and were on their way back to OU when caught.

They have been charged with conspiracy, forgery and possession of criminal tools. Bacon said he was opposing a Colorado attempt to extradite one of the youths on other felony charges.

## Recycling Bins To Move

Terrace Park's recycling bin is to be moved to the landfill area off Elm Avenue by July 1.

Council's decision at its June meeting followed complaints of noise and litter from nearby householders. Councilman John Prues said the system was being abused, particularly by those leaving unacceptable material. He noted, though, that the Rumke waste contractors hope to have a waste-sorting venter operating by year-end that would obviate the need for bins, since the materials would be handled by curbside pickup.

Village Clerk Jan Popelka said the bin is being replaced weekly.

With disposal of newspaper a problem, Village Views has been informed that paper is accepted at the Mariemont center near that community's swim club.



## Winner In Garden Show

Joy Zdeblick, pictured here, won Best in Show in the artistic division of the Terrace Park Garden Club flower show June 4. Lynn Nelson took best in show in the horticultural division with a white astilbe. Sweepstake winners for most blue ribbons in a category went to Jane Peterson, artistic, and Lanie Griever, horticulture.

## Dedication Marks Memorial Day Here

A Marine color guard led the annual PTA Memorial Day parade to the village green, where a newly-planted evergreen tree was dedicated to the memory of those who served in Desert Storm. The tree was donated by Mary Edwards Fitzgerald and Sue Ann Luhn, mother and sister of Marine helicopter pilot Jonathan Edwards who was killed in the Persian Gulf.

New PTA vice president Sue Keffer organized the parade and PTA president Donna Taylor emceed the Memorial Day program, which included awards presentations by Terrace Park Recreation Commission president John Gislason.

For the third consecutive year, John Harth was the top recreation raffle ticket seller winning his third bike. Harth drew the winning tickets which included: Popelkas, \$500, Gaines, \$200 and Bullock \$100. Jason and Janet Popelka were the first winners of the \$200 raffle but asked that a second name be drawn.

Robby Croswell and Taylor Heilbronner were also honored for ticket sales and Lindsey Griever, Croswell, Samantha Bullock and Erin Aller were rewarded for selling winning tickets.

The traditional sack and wheelbarrow races followed a "Gladiator" exhibition organized by Charlene McClurg. The goods sports included Jamie McClurg, Dave Lewis, Auxiliary Police Officers John Kueffer and Greg Wormann, John Gislason,

David Deeter, Mickey Forbes, Sue Dunning, Marcie McClelland and Kathy Mitchell. Sue Porter organized the Memorial Day events for the Recreation Commission.

This year's winners in order of finish were:

Dash -

K - Stevie Bollinger, Whitney Howland, Casey Clukey.

1st - Brad Pritz, Jamie Cowgill, Brian Burgess.

2nd - Geoff Gray, Matthew Amis, Kyle DeDiemar.

3rd - Adam Tirey, Chris Clukey, Erika Howland.

4th - Spencer Dunning, Randy Denker, Michael Pritz.

5th - Ryan Maloney, Josh Deeter, Adam Merten.

6th - Andy Gray, Matt Dunning, Heather Minor.

7th and Up - Leslie Seta, Kristen Jones, Michael Mason.

Sack Race -

K - Parker Maish, Casey Clukey, Whitney Howland.

1st - Brian Burgess, Jamie Cowgill, Brad Pritz.

2nd - Geoff Gray, Lee Haskin, Kevin Keefe.

3rd - Toni Rinaldi, Chris Clukey, Tristan Eckerson.

4th - Jake Starks, Kelly Aller, John Harth.

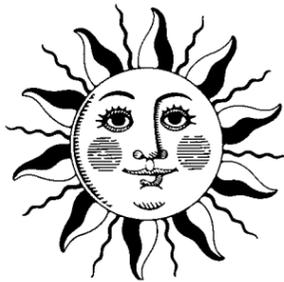
5th - Josh Deeter, Matt Colston, John Aller.

6th - Page Koehler, Andy Gray, Travis Casteel.

7th and Up - Michael Mason, Eric Koehler.

## On Dean's List

Jennifer Elliott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis R. Elliott of 624 Miami Avenue, has been named to the dean's list at Xavier University. She has also been selected to the Xavier chapter of Sigma Delta Pi, national Spanish honorary. Jennifer has just completed her junior year at Xavier and is majoring in sociology with a minor in Spanish.



Wheel Barrow -

K - Lauren Fisher and Kristin Hesser, Parker Maish and Beecher Eberhard, Stevie Bollinger and Matthew Burnheimer.

1st - Lisa Griever and Gretchen Perry, Jamie Cowgill and Brad Pritz, Erin Aller and Lucy Watson.

2nd - Jeremy Schubert and Jesse Schroeder, Kyle DeDeimar and Matthew Amis, Tucker Park and Jack Oliver.

3rd - Casey Clukey and Dustin Aldridge, Mike Carle and Tug Schroeder, Lindsay Donnely and Erika Howland.

4th - Lindsay Watson and Kelly Aller, Chase Koehler and Sarah Roberts, Randy Denker and Spencer Dunning.

5th - Matt Colston and David Allen, Josh Deeter and Adam Merten, Courtney Merten and Suzanne Jones.

6th - Page Koehler and Heather Minor, Jay Haskin and Parker Eberhard, Laura Nisonger and Laura Will.

7th and Up - Leslie Seta and Page Koehler.

Three Legged Race -

K - Caitlan Aller and Sandy Buban, Kristin Hesser and Lauren Fisher, Stevie Bollinger and Matthew Burnheimer.

1st - Jamie Cowgill and Brad Pritz, Adam McGraw and Brian Burgess, Ryan McClurg and Lexy Lewis.

2nd - Stuart Taylor and Joey

Denker, Tucker Park and Jack Oliver, Allison Cowan and Lee Haskin.

3rd - Mike Carle and Dustin Aldridge, Toni Rinaldi and Adam Tirey, Chris Clukey and Tug Schroeder.

4th - Lindsay Watson and Kelly Aller, Chase Koehler and Sarah Roberts, Sarah Cowan and Molly Smith.

5th - Josh Deeter and Adam Merten, Amy Starks and Ryan Wenstrup, Maggie Overbey and Christina Ehrnschwender.

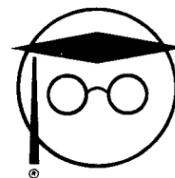
6th - Laura Nisonger and Cary Maish, Matt Dunning and Jay Haskin, Cat Harrison and Stephanie Hogue.

7th and Up - Kristin Jones and Steph Smith.

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## A Letter and a Lesson

To The Editor:

As Police Chief of the Village of Terrace Park Police Dept. and as a police officer for ten years with this department, I have had many rewarding experiences. But many times, we as police officers never have the opportunity to share these experiences with others. But I received a letter from a young man, a Terrace Park resident, that I felt could not go without notice. This young man was arrested for shoplifting at a local store and was caught "in the act." I cannot name this youngster, but his words mean more, to me, than any one thing I could ever accomplish on my own. Please read them carefully and try to feel what this young man had to feel.

"To whom it may concern,

Seventeen days ago at around 10 p.m. it was the scariest moment of my life. I was caught for stealing. I was shaking a lot and crying a lot. I was scared as to what might happen. I could not breathe correctly. All I could think about is how disappointed my parents would be. I could not stop crying when I got home. I had nightmares all through the night. I was nervous to go to school on Monday. I was embarrassed. I was disappointed in myself. My parents were disappointed in me. I felt bad. I hated seeing people staring at me, then whispering to the person next to them, and the people pointing fingers at me. I hope my friends, Dairy Mart, and especially my parents, forgive me, and I assure you it will never happen again.

I'll Love You Forever"

When I read this letter, my first reaction was to cry because of what this young man had put himself through. Then I was overjoyed. This youngster has said, in one letter, what we have been trying to tell our children for years. Please share this letter with your children and then give them a "Big Hug and Kiss," and tell them that you do love them and will always be there for them.

Col. Robert W. Bacon

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## Honored At USC

Cindy Pope, a freshman at the University of South Carolina, was named to the President's list for achieving a 4.0 average in her first semester. She is the daughter of Bill and Carol Pope, 1 Circus Place.

## Aiding Museum

Lucy Maish and Charlotte Hogue of Terrace Park are among the volunteers for the Big Sale V11 to be held at the Convention Center September 6-8 to benefit the Cincinnati Art Museum.

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# Mayoral Candidates Outline Their Views



Barbara Howland

"After careful deliberation, I chose to run for the office of Mayor of the Village of Terrace Park and look forward to continuing to contribute my government and managerial skills to this community. Each of us serves his community in different capacities; each of us contributes something of himself to the community in which he lives. Terrace Park is a unique community. I look forward to maintaining and improving this structure, its services and positively affecting its direction during my tenure as Mayor, returning to this community a service for the benefits we all enjoy as citizens.

"In 1988, I was appointed a member of Village Council. I have served during the past three and one half years as chairman of the Rules and Law Committee and most recently as chairman of Planning and Zoning. These positions have provided me an education and an understanding of the issues involved in the government of this community. I am sensitive to the delicate environment of this village as well as the administrative government this community needs to preserve its unique living standards. The challenges of village government arise most frequently from unforeseen events. To serve effectively, the Mayor must have keen judgment for handling short term crises and a sensitivity to maintaining the structure of the village. My tenure in village government has provided me the opportunity to develop these skills while serving this community.

"In July, 1986, my husband's company relocated to Cincinnati. We chose to live in Terrace Park initially for our children's education, but have developed through our friends, associations, and community service a positive and warm affection for Terrace Park. Having lived in communities around the world I have more than a passing appreciation for what this community represents."

Barbara Howland has four children: Naomi, 11, Erika, 9, Whitney, 5 and Agatha, age 2 months. She is currently employed with Chiquita Brands International, Inc.

## Father And Son On Police Force

Terrace Park's police department now has a father-and-son team among its auxiliaries.

They are Tom Syman and Tom Syman Jr., of Miami Township. The father is a Forest Park code enforcement officer, the son a new graduate of the Police Academy who is working as a security officer. Auxiliaries are young officers in training or registered officers working to maintain state certification. They are paid only for hours on duty.



Randy Casteel

"Terrace Park is a unique village, and we want to preserve its sense of community for future generations. Strong measures are needed to insure that this community will continue to enjoy its current values.

"A priority is to solicit more input from Terrace Park residents, by making certain that residents are informed of issues to be discussed, and to encourage better attendance at council meetings so that council members can make decisions more in line with residents' wishes.

"The age of this village means that we are going to have to look in great detail at streets, drainage, sidewalks and our unknown street drainage systems. We need a master infrastructure plan, not a patch job - something I have been trying to do as public works chairman. We need to develop a master plan and carry it out over a number of years. It will cost us less in the long run.

"An instance: The public works department has done a good job with out-of-date, worn-out and patched-up equipment, while being housed in a poor building. We were housing \$100,000 worth of equipment in a building valued at under \$5,000. This is just an example of not having a master plan, but just going from crisis to crisis.

"We need to make sure that the liability of the village is reduced through careful overseeing of village properties. Some residents believe that the tree program and improvement of community buildings are unnecessary expenditures. I feel that these measures will save money in the long run."

Casteel was elected to village council in 1985, and was a candidate for mayor four years ago, losing by nine votes. He has served on the Safety Committee and the Building and Grounds Committee, overseeing Community House improvements, construction of the new village offices and police station, and the tree program.

A Missouri farm boy, he took his degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Missouri in 1973, and is a registered professional engineer in Ohio, Kentucky and Indiana, currently operating his own consulting firm.

He and his wife, Becky, have lived in Terrace Park for 12 years. They have two children, Travis, 12, and Katie, 10.

## Three Confirmed

Ayars Borden, Erick Koehler and Julie Porter were among the 31 confirmands who became full members of Armstrong Chapel May 19. The ceremony marked the fulfillment of a 17-week program of study, during which the students completed at least 20 hours of community service. The group is the largest confirmation class in recent history at Armstrong Chapel.

## Head Altar Guild

Peggy Davis has been chosen as president of the St. Thomas Church Altar Guild. Other officers are:

Jayne Aglamesis, vice president; Mary Cone, recording secretary; Adrienne Bente, corresponding secretary, and Agnes Ritz, treasurer.

## Top Award Winner

Jacob Scholl of Terrace Park won six awards at the Cincinnati Country Day School's recent awards day, and was ranked with his sister, Sandra, among "students who best represent those qualities for which the faculty would like CCDS to be known." The awards included recognition in mathematics, history, acting and stagecraft.

## Madewell Named To Scouting Board

Mary Ann Madewell of Terrace Park has been elected to a year's term as a member-at-large of the Board of Directors of Great Rivers Girl Scout Council, Inc.

As a part time clinical instructor at the University of Cincinnati College of Nursing and Health, Madewell received her Bachelor of Science degree in Nursing at U.C. and her Master of Science degree in Nursing at Indiana University, where she is a doctoral candidate.

Her volunteer experience with Girl Scouts includes volunteer nurse for day camps and adult leader for Brownie, Junior and Cadette Girl Scout troops.

## Brownie Scouts Go Up A Grade

Brownie Girl Scout Troop 15 members went through recent bridging ceremonies elevating them to Junior Girl Scouts. The girls are:

Natalie Forbes, Lindsey Hader, Lauren Williams, Kristen Kirby, Anna Zdeblick, Rebecca Bollinger, Meg Tobertge, Mindy Marburger, Jamie Sunnycalb, Suzanne Harbison, Midge Proctor, Lindsay Donnelly, Anna Proctor, Maggie Duplace, Miska Keller and Sally Mitchell.

## Sixth Graders Are Honored As School Ends

Terrace Park Elementary School sixth graders were honored at a final assembly June 6. Page Koehler, Laura Nisonger, Melissa Donnelly, Lydia Davis, Lauren Graf and Laura Baker received Presidential Achievement Awards.

Kiwanis plaques were awarded Laura Nisonger for superior academic achievement, Lauren Graf for outstanding school citizenship and Melissa Mitchell for outstanding effort.

Parker Eberhard and Naomi Howland each received reference books from the Terrace Park Women's club for their academic success.

## \$1,758 Raised For Hospital In Tennethon

Terrace Park students raised \$1,758 for Children's Hospital Medical Center in the 1991 Kindervelt Tennethon.

Amanda Campo led the local tennis players by soliciting \$325 in pledges. Also raising funds were: Kelly Aller, \$130; Shannon Callaghan, \$100; Heather Bollinger, \$103; Joe Campo, \$110; Andy Gray, \$100; Trey Harness, \$150; Taylor Heilbronner, \$120; Aaron McClurg, \$140; Betsy Overbey, \$100; Maren Schmidt, \$151; Kelsey Shaner, \$129 and Stef Smith, \$100.

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**In Council -**

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Council dismissed, though, tossed-out suggestions of village income, earnings, gasoline or car registration levies. All, it was held, would be too involved and expensive to collect.

Future possible financial difficulties arose when Casteel reported that the Metropolitan Sewer District had engaged consultants to study the feasibility of sewer installation in Terrace Park. Mayor Schmidt, however, said he thought the prospect was many years away. Casteel said he felt that the study was an offshoot from a study arising from heavy building in the hills above Newtown. Costs of sewer construction would be levied against property owners.

On other matters:

\* Building Inspector Tim Harth reported issuance of two permits for construction put at \$26,000.

\* Police Chief Bob Bacon reported that the maintenance crew removed 200 loads of brush and debris after a recent storm felled several trees. Councilman Dan Startzman noted that handling storm damage would reduce funds available for tree work this fall.

\* Assistant Life Squad Chief Sally Gilchrist reported eleven squad runs during the past month. Fire Chief Pierce Matthews reported ten calls, mostly involving fallen trees.

\* Bacon said the police department was proposing a BB gun safety course for both youngsters and parents as the result of two recent incidents.

\* Bacon reported completion of a crime prevention program, with officers prepared to give presentations to any groups interested.

\* Council authorized a third lieutenant for the fire department.

\* Council gave first reading to an ordinance raising from \$25 to \$65 the fee required with an appeal for a zoning variance.

**In Honor Society**

Jacob Scholl of Terrace Park was one of two members of the Country Day School Class of '91 recently inducted in the school's chapter of the Cum Laude Society.

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