

VILLAGE VIEWS

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A taste for the footlights at Firststar

By Karen Groppe

Three Terrace Park fourth graders had a call to fame when teen singer, Britney Spears, came to the Firststar Center last month. Morgan Pustinger, Whitney Taylor and Jordan Groppe had a chance of a lifetime meeting with Britney. "As if!" that weren't enough, the girls were invited on stage to dance with one of Britney's opening acts!

Meeting Britney was a total thrill, thanks to the generosity of a relative of Morgan's, the sound engineer for her tour. But the highlight of the evening occurred during the opening set of an up and coming group called "Bosson." The girls were in the front row dancing in step, as the group was performing. The lead singer noticed them and said, "Let's get these girls on stage!" There were no stairs leading up to the stage, so security personnel had to lift each of them up. Morgan, Whitney and Jordan danced away, to the



Photos: Jim Pustinger

At left, Jordan, Britney, Whitney and Morgan good-naturedly submit to a photo-op. Stardom hasn't spoiled any of them.

Above, In their debut performance, the girlfriends show their style with Bosson's lead singer!

cheers of the sold-out crowd. All three girls are members of Terrace Park's Enrichment Choir under the direction of Dr. Tim Kloth. He can

no doubt take some credit for the showmanship and poise of the trio. Jim Pustinger, Morgan's dad, was the lucky guy who accompa-

nied the girls that night and served as paparazzo. Someday when they are famous, Jim can say he was there when it all began, the

night Morgan, Whitney and Jordan were discovered. If he can only remember where he put the negatives.

"COACH" FOR LIFE

By Paul Pendery

Few people are aware that we have a long time resident of Terrace Park who is considered one of the true legends in local high school basketball history. Coach Joe Cruse and his wife of 44 years, Elvera, have lived at 728 Wooster Pike for over 35 years. Joe has continued a tremendous high school coaching career spanning seven decades. Coach Cruse began at Amelia High School in 1946, where he served as head basketball coach and assistant football coach. He later went on to serve as head basketball coach at Anderson in the 1950's, Little Miami in the early 60's, and Summit Country Day from 1977 to 1980. As a head coach, Joe won 351 games, 4 district championships, 2 regional championships, 10

league titles, 2 state final fours and one state runner up. In the 80's and 90's, Joe has continued coaching as an assistant for several local high schools.

Joe Loladze, whose family name would change to Cruse, was born overseas in Tiflis, Georgia, in the former Soviet Union, on December 31, 1921. After his father was killed, his mother fled her homeland during the Communist takeover. After a short stay in Turkey, the family immigrated to the



Coach Cruse, seated, prepares his game plan. NCAA fashion plate coaches could learn from his dress sense.



At the McNick 2000 sectional championship, Coach Cruse has the honor of making the final ceremonial net cut.

established, his love of sports would fuel his passion for competition all his adult life.

Joe remembers his early basketball-coaching career as an exciting but trying time. He recalls, "in those days at Amelia, we never even had 10 boys in a graduating class." Still, his teams were able to run up a 32-game home-winning streak. When he left Amelia to coach at Anderson High School, his teams won 27 consecutive league games. Equally impressive was Joe's stint at Little Miami where, from 1961 to 1964, they were undefeated on their home floor. It was at this time that Coach Cruse decided to hang up his whistle and devote his energies to becoming the principal of Maineville Elementary. He enjoyed that for nearly ten years and even took a passing shot at retirement before the lure of high school coaching beckoned to him. He returned as head basketball coach at Summit Country Day. Joe's three seasons at Summit from 1977 to 1980 were spectacular; two of his three teams made remarkable runs at the state championship title. His 1979-80 team posted a 25-1 record before entering the Class A state semi-final. This chance to win it all ended when Joe was stricken with

United States, settling here in the Camp Washington area. Joe graduated from Hughes High School and continued his education at night school, where he began playing both football and basketball. He later enrolled at UC. There he played freshman football and went on to receive his BS and Masters Degree in Education. While Joe's education would help him get es-

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Broken hearts in the Park

By Buz Ecker

On the morning of Wednesday, March 29, Sandy Baker, longtime employee of Dairy Mart, Kroger and, most recently, the Terrace Park UDF, died of complications from surgery. With her untimely death at the age of 52, many of us in Terrace Park, especially a good number of the children, have truly lost a cherished friend.

Sandy loved my daughters, my father and myself. She knew hundreds of kids by name and could match them to their parents. I never saw her once when she was not positive and happy. I played a joke on her at UDF not long ago, and was so apologetic at doing so that she gave

me a bag of "red hots," my favorite candy. It was her way of loving me.

There was a book on the counter at UDF after her death that you could sign and offer condolences. There were many pages filled with wonderful memories of her. Some of us tried to come up with words of love for her, to put in that book, but we were too late. We could never match the love Sandy gave so many of us.

Now each time I go into UDF, I will think of my beloved Sandy. But I will not be sad, just grateful for the love she had for my family and my community.

Sandy leaves her husband Gordon, of Mariemont, five children—Chris, Natalie, Angela, Kim and Nancy—plus fourteen grandchildren. She also leaves several hundred of us in Terrace Park.



Sandy Baker's warm smile was the first thing one saw when entering UDF on her shift.

Editor's note: Condolences to the Baker family may be sent to 3817 Petoskey, 45227. Memorial donations may be made to the SIDS Alliance, or to the Christopher K. Baker Education Fund, PNC Bank, 614 Wooster Pike, 45174.

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Each year Terrace Park Elementary dedicates a week exposing our children to the challenges that people with disabilities face. The week is called Everybody Counts! Sometimes it's easy to forget that many children in Terrace Park, who look perfectly "typical" on the outside, also face tough challenges every day. I know a boy who has a big smile and wide eyes. He sometimes makes unusual noises, and doesn't talk much. But it does not mean he cannot understand what others are saying around him. I know a little girl who doesn't go to her neighborhood school. That doesn't mean she wants to be excluded from the neighborhood's activities and friends. I know a third grader who doesn't read very well. He has to go to a special class. This does not mean he is "stupid" or "dumb." I know a short child who is not very good in sports. This doesn't mean that she wants to be picked last for games every time, or not even picked at all. I know a lot of children who call kids names, and purposely laugh at other children to hurt their feelings. This does not mean they are "tough" or "cool." It means they don't know how it feels to be hurt, ignored or called names.

One week every year our children learn that everyone counts. This doesn't mean just the handicapped, gifted, different or special children. It means EVERYONE. The kid next door, the girl who can't run fast, the boy who can't read well, the boy who doesn't make a basket every time, the kid who can't express him/herself well, the short one, the tall one, the shy one, the children who do not do well in school or sports, it means everyone, everyday.

We have a group of parents that meet three or four times a year to discuss the challenges our children with special needs face on a daily basis. We call the group "Live & Learn." If you would like to know more about this group, or would like to meet with us, please call me @ 576-1556. And remember, everyone does count, every day.

Sally Kippins Mercurio
801 Park

Dear Terrace Park Community,

Thank you for coming to the 3rd grade Brownie Super Sale! We earned \$400, which will go to various local animal rescue shelters. We had very good weather that day, and nobody left empty handed. The girls of Troop 4492 got ready for the sale and helped by bringing items in, pricing items, advertising at school, working the sale and by carrying purchases to cars. Thank you for your donations, especially from our Daisy Scout friends! Remember, "one man's junk is another man's treasure."

Thank you again,
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May Deadline :

The May deadline for *Village Views* is **May 8**, the second Monday of the month. All camera-ready ads and articles must be submitted by 9 p.m. on Monday May 8, 2000. **All advertisements** go to Gerri Kennedy at 152 Wrenwood. **All articles** go to Gillian Littlehale at 2 Denison Lane. Thanks.

LEAVING THE VILLAGE?

Subscriptions are available for only \$18.50 per year. To subscribe call **Gerri Kennedy @ 831-2388.**

Village EMS welcomes new squad members

By Julie Gislason

Terrace Park EMS is pleased to welcome two new certified EMTs (Emergency Medical Technicians) to its ranks. Patty Beyersdorfer and Carolyn Frey recently completed the EMT training course and certification tests necessary to run with Terrace Park's Volunteer Emergency Services.

Carolyn Frey is a mother of two children and expects a third in the fall. A lifelong resident of Terrace Park, she joined EMS as a meaningful way to volunteer and give back to the community. Her husband, Luke, is a new trainee with

Terrace Park's Fire Department.

Patty Beyersdorfer has two school-age children. She has been a nurse at University Hospital's Emergency Room for 16 years and finds Terrace Park EMS a nice complement to her training.

TPEMS is always looking for new recruits. If you are interested in being trained with skills that last a lifetime and serving your community in a vital way, call **Julie Gislason @ 831-2952** or **Maggie Tobergte @ 831-7166**. Evening classes (held in Terrace Park) begin in September, daytime classes are offered throughout the year at various locations.

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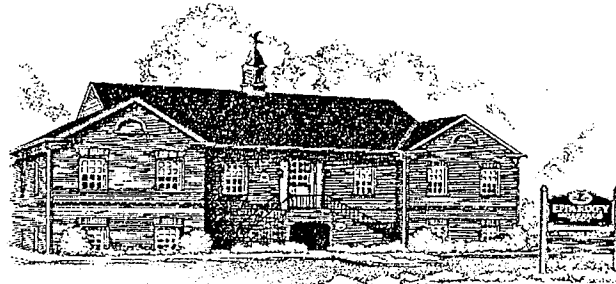
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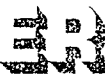
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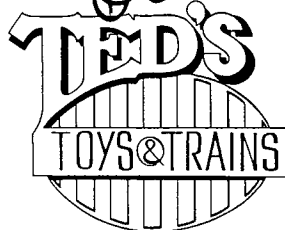
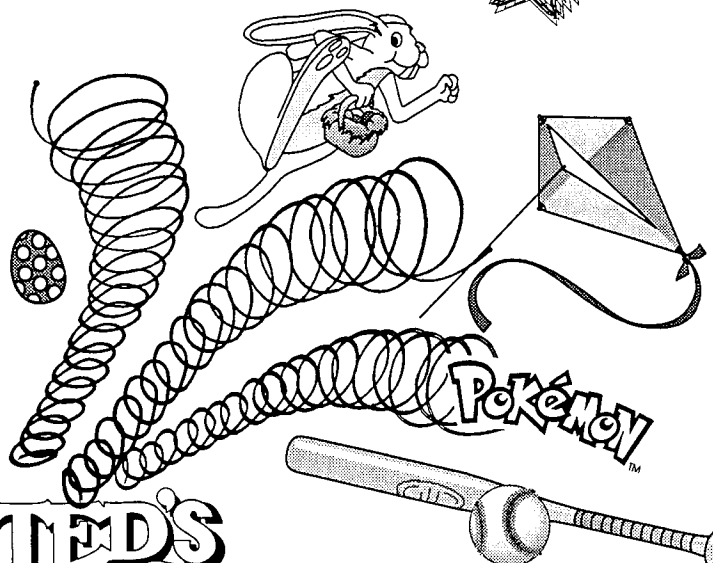


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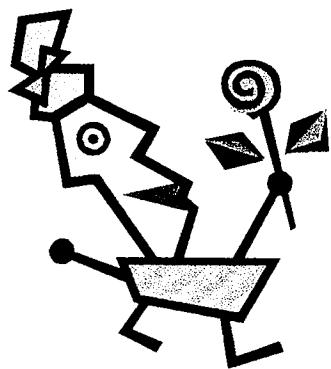
By Jenny Whitaker

On April 1, chairwomen Holly Bortz and Alison Connor graciously opened their homes to one hundred patrons of the third Terrace Park Kindervelt Wine Tasting. Guests were treated to samples of Australian wine and beer provided by the Dilly Deli of Mariemont. A silent auction at the Community Building preceded the event. Bidding was fast and furious over donated items such as a Ken Griffey Jr. autographed baseball, a full course dinner by La Petite Pierre and a Mt.

Adams entertainment package. A record price was paid by some loyal Parrotheads for VIP tickets to the Jimmy Buffet concert, and a lucky bidder will be dining in style at the hottest place in town, Jeff Ruby's steakhouse.

Kindervelt President Karen Groppe wanted to thank the hostesses, Holly and Alison, for their efforts, and the community for supporting the event with their donations and purchases. All proceeds benefit the Children's Hospital Medical Center.

Terrace Park Garden Club Plant Sale



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Saturday May 13th 9:00 a.m.-12:p.m.

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Village Calendar 2000

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- 24 Terrace Park Garden Club plant sale orders due!
- 26 TPE Open House, 7:00-8:30 p.m. Families invited to visit classrooms and view student art show in cafeteria
- 29 Cincinnati Dulcimer Society concert and workshops. Workshops scheduled from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.; concert at 8:00 p.m. featuring Don Pedi, nationally known artist. For information call **Fran @ 891-7037**

MAY

- 2 Terrace Park PTO meeting, cafeteria, 9:30 a.m.
- 4 Mariemont district all elementary Enrichment Choir performance, ME auditorium, 7:00 p.m.
- 8 Mayor's Court, Community Building, 7:00 p.m.
- 8 *Village Views* deadline for articles, photos, and camera ready ads
- 9 Terrace Park Council meeting, Community Building, 7:30 p.m.

- 11 Kindervelt 76 Celebration Dinner 2000, 7:00 p.m. **Call LouAnn Mauk @ 831-4655**
- 12 ART IN THE PARK opening reception 5:00-8:00 p.m.
- 12 Terrace Park Garden Club Plant Sale, Village Green, Friday 2:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m., Saturday 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. For information call **Erin Rosson @ 831-5259**
- 16 Terrace Park Garden Club meeting, Community Building, noon
- 16 Mariemont Board of Education meeting, MJHS cafeteria, 7:15 p.m. Public welcome
- 26 Terrace Park Swim Club opening party, "Hot Flamingo Nights at TPSC", 6:30 p.m. social, 7:00 p.m. dinner by Chateau Pomije. For information call **Karen Groppe @ 831-7711 or Sally Kippins @ 576-1556**
- 29 MEMORIAL DAY. Parade begins at 10:00 a.m. with festivities and bake sale on the Village Green immediately following

Please submit calendar information to **Jenny Whitaker @ 248-9268** at your earliest convenience.

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Village children spring into action

The first weekend of spring brought us bright sunshine and busy children. Boy Scouts delivered mulch, Brownies had a gently used toy sale and the annual Pinewood Derby enthralled Cub Scouts and their families.

Also being kept busy earlier this year were the second grade American Heritage Girls. At the Community Building Troop, 1776 had its dedication ceremony.

Photos: Terry Sexmith

Top left: Brownie saleswomen get in the spirit. L-r: Catherine Conway, Claire Cascella, Elizabeth Beyersdorfer and Sarah Dillman. Top far right: A treasure trove of toys is displayed in the Community Building for the customers.



Some proud winners of the Pinewood Derby are Robert Wood in 3rd Place, Grant Brendamour 1st Place, Reed Brendamour, den winner and Austin Kokoruda in 2nd Place.



Above, excited Cub Scouts and intense parents watch a contestant's handmade racecar whiz down the Derby track.



American Heritage Girls are, front row, l-r: Hannah Sexmith, Laura Smith. Middle row, l-r: Laura Gardner, Maggie Koustmer, Emily Finch, Reilly Comisar, Lauren Neal, Hannah Mauk, Lucy Guttenberger, Annie Gaburo, Piper Donnelly, Maddie Barnhill. Last row, l-r: Katie Thompson-Taylor, Casey Santi, Courtney Parish, Margie Powell, Chrissy Richart.



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cently he completed the 1999-00 season as an assistant to Jerry Doerger at McNicholas High School when they won this year's sectional championship.

Coach Cruse's awards include induction into the Amelia Hall of Fame, Cincinnati Coach of the Year (twice), and 1979 Regional Coach of the Year. While 99-00 may have been his final year in high school basketball, Joe Cruse will always be known by the simple moniker "Coach." So if you happen to see Joe out for his mid-morning walk, with Elvera several paces ahead, make sure you stop to talk to these two wonderful Terrace Park residents. Who knows? You may learn quite a few things from "Coach".

a serious heart ailment that kept him from finishing the season. At that time, Joe and his doctors decided it would be best for him to discontinue his coaching duties.

It is no surprise that Coach Cruse's second retirement lasted only slightly longer than the first. He stubbornly returned to high school basketball against his doctor's wishes in the late 1980's, as an assistant to several area head coaches, including Jerry Cousins at Mariemont. He also had the joy of assisting one of his former players, LaSalle Head Coach Dan Fleming, when the Crusaders won the state championship in 1996. Most re-

Spring is in the air

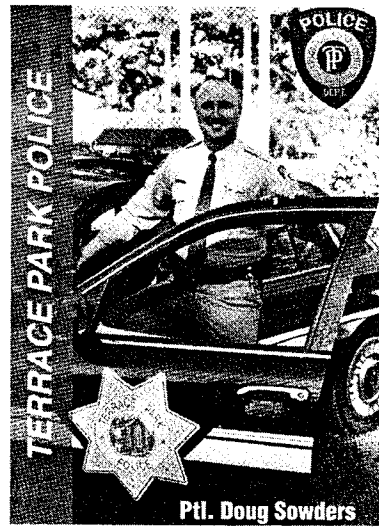
By Jenny Whitaker

Soon, the Village Green will be covered with blooming color as the Terrace Park Garden Club holds its annual Plant Sale, May 12 and 13. Annuals, such as begonias, impatiens, petunias, snapdragons and zinnia, herbs and tomatoes will be available for presale using the order form in the March issue of *Village Views* or by contacting any Garden Club member. Some plants will be available the day of the sale as well. Exciting new items this year include Mexican sunflowers, assorted shade plant hanging baskets, and through Randy Haller, a limited number of native small trees for purchase. Co-chairs Dana Roberts and Erin Rosson have chosen Schumacher Florist to supply the

plants for the event. Selections can be purchased May 12 from 2:30 to 6:00 p.m. and May 13 from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

Proceeds from the sale are used in many ways to improve the public spaces and gardens around the neighborhood. This year, funds will be used to install permanent landscaping at the western corner of Elm and Wooster, thus enhancing the entrance to the Village. Other Garden Club projects include the flowers for the Memorial bed at Elm and Terrace Place and the "baby trees" that are given to all TP first graders on Arbor Day.

Catch spring fever and order your plants today! Orders may be given to any Garden Club member or sent to Erin Rosson at 619 Floral Avenue by Monday, April 24.



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Easter Sunday 6:30 a.m. Sunrise Service outside Old Chapel Followed by Continental Breakfast 8:30 and 10:15 a.m. Easter Worship Choir both services No 9:00 Sunday School	April 23 Sanctuary

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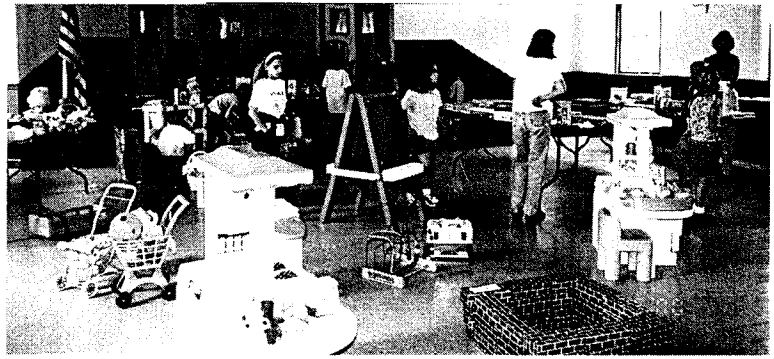
Village children spring into action

The first weekend of spring brought us bright sunshine and busy children. Boy Scouts delivered mulch, Brownies had a gently used toy sale and the annual Pinewood Derby enthralled Cub Scouts and their families.

Also being kept busy earlier this year were the second grade American Heritage Girls. At the Community Building Troop, 1776 had its dedication ceremony.

Photos: Terry Sexmith

Top left: Brownie saleswomen get in the spirit. L-r: Catherine Conway, Claire Cascella, Elizabeth Beyersdorfer and Sarah Dillman. Top far right: A treasure trove of toys is displayed in the Community Building for the customers.



Some proud winners of the Pinewood Derby are Robert Wood in 3rd Place, Grant Brendamour 1st Place, Reed Brendamour, den winner and Austin Kokoruda in 2nd Place.



Above, excited Cub Scouts and intense parents watch a contestant's handmade racecar whiz down the Derby track.



American Heritage Girls are, front row, l-r: Hannah Sexmith, Laura Smith. Middle row, l-r: Laura Gardner, Maggie Koustmer, Emily Finch, Reilly Comisar, Lauren Neal, Hannah Mauk, Lucy Guttenberger, Annie Gaburo, Piper Donnelly, Maddie Barnhill. Last row, l-r: Katie Thompson-Taylor, Casey Santi, Courtney Parish, Margie Powell, Chrissy Richart.



Sy Swart, Rob Sexmith, Nick Sexmith, Mike Seeley and Ben Seeley pose with a neatly stacked mulch order for the Boy Scout fundraiser.



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— George Bernard Shaw

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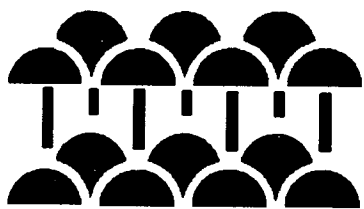
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Terrace Park Sports

Watch out for that...PIG?!

By Robin Pendery

In case you haven't noticed, there is something strange going on in Terrace Park these days. First, a statue of a dancing pig aptly named "Swine Lake" appeared mounted on a pole in front of school. She was followed by "Deviled Ham", "Gettin' Piggy With It," "Sweatin' Like A Pig," and "Chief Bacon." All of these works of art are creations of the students at Terrace Park Elementary. Art teachers Melissa Rupe and Shelley Komeraska are the creative geniuses behind this project. They were inspired by Cincinnati's "Big Pig Gig" project where large pig statues are being readied for display during the 2nd annual Flying Pigs Marathon on May 14. A total of twelve statues, each designed and constructed by a different class from TPE will complete the collection. They will be boldly mounted throughout Terrace Park for all to enjoy and marvel at. Several Metro buses have been spotted coming to a complete halt in front of "Chief Bacon." They must think it's a speed trap.

Just as Cincinnati's Big Pig Gig is meant to coincide with The Flying Pig Marathon, our "Little Piglet Giglet" is meant to coincide with Terrace Park's 2nd annual Flying Piglet Family Incremental Marathon currently underway. 140 elementary students and their parents are covering the marathon distance in increments over 10 weeks. They are logging a total of

26 miles together. The final .2 miles will be run as a group on Friday, May 12 with parents, friends, neighbors, and of course the twelve tremendous piglet statues at the finish line. Local businesses are chipping in to help provide the student marathoners with a finisher's medal, certificate and t-shirt to reward their hard work, dedication and perseverance.



Photos: Amy Dillman

Above left, "Swine Lake" poses for her audience, as parents, teachers and children run or walk their marathon miles.

2nd annual "Flying Piglets"

By Jayne Fisher, TPES 5th grade

Terrace Park Elementary School is sponsoring "The Flying Piglets Marathon Strikes Again." Robin Pendery is the one who set up the whole Flying Piglet idea. It is the same as the Flying Pig Marathon, but it is for younger people. The Flying Piglets are a bunch of students who walk, jog or run 26 miles between the months of February and May. In May, all the kids get together and run the last .2, so they all will have run 26.2 miles. At the end of the run, all the piglets get a medal and a certificate and have a drink and pizza. This marathon is a great deal of fun for the kids, their parents and everyone in Terrace Park.

Jack Herman's soccer camp

When: August 14-18, 2000
Time: 5:30-8:30 p.m.
Where: Drackett Field
Who: Players aged 6-12
Fee: \$60 per player (family discount available)
How: Applications are available at soccer sign-up, 5/13, or on the front porch of 812 Yale Avenue

*This great camp fills up fast! Only the first 100 registrants are accepted, SO REGISTER EARLY!

Questions: Call Rich or Patty Beyersdorfer @ 576-0540.



Photo: Debbie Graumligh

Emily Graumligh and her dog Abby logging some miles.

Mariemont Swim Team Attends State

Mariemont High School's swim team had a great season, once again finishing the year at the state meet. The following swimmers, under the leadership of Coach Kevin Maness, made it to state: senior Meredith Olson, freshmen Casey Clukey, Karen Olson and Betsy Schroer and sophomore Victoria Thoman. Swimming the 200 free relay and placing fourth at state were Meredith, Casey, Betsy and Karen. The 400 free relay team of Meredith, Victoria, Betsy and Karen also placed fourth. Meredith placed sixth in the 200 medley and 14th in the 100 meter freestyle. Karen placed ninth in both 200 and 500 freestyle. Victoria placed eighth in the 100 meter backstroke.

Terrace Park Swim Club News

By Debbie Kokoruda

The summer season is just around the corner and the TPSC is getting the pools and tennis courts ready for opening Memorial Day weekend.

The pool officially opens with its annual adult party on Friday, May 26. Hold that date, as "Flamingo Nights", this year's theme, promises to be fun dinner and dancing to the popular band from last year, "Leroy Ellington and the Essential Funk Band."

If you'd like to start your tennis season in April or May, Lee Koogler, TPSC Tennis Pro, is now available for lessons. Lee returns with another excellent program of clinics, leagues, and lessons. He can be reached @ 251-9584, or at the TPSC # starting Memorial Day weekend.

New faces and changes at the club will include a new pool manager and assistant manager, from Cincinnati Pool Management. This successful management group supervises other area pools, such as Terrace Park Country Club and Wyoming Swim Club.

Tina Luey will be the new swim team coach. She comes to TPSC with years of coaching at a community college, aquatic club and swim clubs. Forrest Kennedy returns as the assistant swim team coach. The swim team and TPSC will have an exciting season as this is the year the club hosts the city-wide swim league championships. KT Overbey will be chairing this event, and she still needs volunteers to make the championships successful. You can reach her @ 576-0885.

The concessions stand will be overseen by Erica Howland, who returns this season as the manager.

The TPSC newsletter will be sent to members in early May, which will provide more specific details on the swim and pool programs. If you're interested in joining the TPSC, contact the pool membership board member, Marilynne Chapman @ 248-4705.

Fall 2000 soccer sign up

When: Saturday, May 13, 10:00a.m. -noon

Where: TPES Cafeteria

Fee: Kindergarten Instructional—\$20 per player (must be 5 years old by 9/30/2000)

Ages 6-11— \$65 per player (must still be 11 on July 31, 2000 to be eligible for fall)

*Fees payable at sign-up. Separate registration forms are needed for each player, but a single check per family is fine.

Questions: Call Rich or Patty Beyersdorfer @ 576-0540.

2000 Fall Soccer Referee Clinics

Terrace Park Fall Recreational Soccer is looking for a few more good referees! If you are entering 7th grade or older this fall, or even adult, and are interested in ref training, please contact TP Referee Coordinator Mike Ross @ 831-8095. Plan now, make the commitment. No other dates will be available. The training cost of \$10 will be reimbursed to you by the TP Rec Commission.

Date	Time	Place	Contact
July 14, 15	Fri. 6-9:00 p.m. Sat. 8:00 a.m - 5:00 p.m.	Springdale Rec. Center	Gary Thompson @ 671-6260
Aug. 4,5	Fri. 6-9:00 p.m. Sat. 8:00 a.m - 5:00 p.m.	Norwood Rec. Center	Ron Hughes @ 631-0357

- Returning certified referees need only call Mike Ross @ 831-8095 and re-register.

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