

VILLAGE VIEWS

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Artists in the Park

By Camilla Warrick

Within six weeks of moving to Terrace Park, Peyton Petty organized her first "women's potluck."

What better way to meet people in a community where she knew nobody?

The event not only broke the ice for her, but for other women, who had lived here for years, waving at each other on the street or at the post office, but never getting beyond that.

"It was a survival thing. I've always created my own relationships by doing stuff like that," said Ms. Petty, who moved from Blacksburg, VA, to Terrace Park in April of 1999 with her husband, Mark, and their sons, Charlie and Billy.

About six months later, building on that success, this artist and educator began organizing an art show in Terrace Park, the first in years here. She claimed her motives were "purely selfish," searching as she always is for fellow artists. Yet when "Art in the Park," a three-day exhibit, opened Friday, May 12 in the Community Building, it looked like a big gift to the Village.

What she provided was a glimpse of how much art is being made here — from the many water-colors of Rosell Shundich to the minutely hand-carved birds of Joanne Kennedy to the richly detailed paintings of John Maggard to her own series of bold, expressive portraits.

"It was a huge success," she said. "I was thrilled by the turn-out. The Community Building was crowded all weekend, and it all happened by word of mouth."

In the beginning she enlisted Maggard, a well-known regional artist, local musician and a member of Terrace Park's volunteer Fire Department. She needed him, she said, "to give me credibility" and to provide her with a list of names to call. She then contacted professionals and amateurs, known and unknown artists and craftsmen.

To each she put the same questions: Would you like to show your work? What other artists do you know?

She managed to line up about



Peyton Petty, left, talks with Robin Adams about the art show.

17 people. Some of them required a little arm-twisting, if they hadn't exhibited in a while. Others jumped at the opportunity, both to show and sell.

"At some point work needs to be shared with the world," explained Ms. Petty. "It seems wrong to me for a work of art, full of a life force, to die in a dark closet."

Janie Routt re-hung the dazzling, hand-woven and hand-dyed garments that she produced for her senior exhibit at Berea College a decade ago. She also shared recent, small landscapes done in colored pencil. Professional artist and teacher, Carole Parrish revealed many striking designs that she had dyed-painted on silk.

Bill Egbers, longtime Terrace Park postman, stunned residents with his paintings; particularly popular were two that included trucks. Architect Jane Yancey encouraged her husband, Mike Seeley, also an architect, to enter paintings he's done in his spare time. He agreed to show a few cars, done in acrylic on canvas. Unbeknownst to him, his sons Evan and Ben brought in their favorites — paintings he did for them of air-

planes (a Warthog and a Geebee). These were placed on easels at the entrance to the building — as if to greet Seeley, as well as every other visitor.

Susan Amis and Erin Rosson, who teach craft classes for women, showed and sold their beaded jewelry, hand-painted doorknobs and picture frames. Their classes, offered since February, provide instruction in those crafts as well as flower arranging, wreath making and beginning knitting. "It's amazing how these sessions calm people down," said Ms. Amis. "After two hours they don't want to leave."

For more information about



Peyton poses with one of her paintings from her "People Series."



Photos: Gregg Bolsinger

Top: Many residents enjoy the artwork and refreshments during the opening of the show Friday evening. Left: Billy Petty and friend serve refreshments to Claudette Graumlich and Alan Griffith.

"Artistic Attitude," classes for women "of all artistic abilities" call 831-5253 (Ms. Rosson) or 248-2906 (Ms. Amis).

Other artists who exhibited their work were: Melinda Vissat and brother, Beck; Justine Vraniak; Claudette Graumlich; writer Louise Borden; potter Debbie Carle; painter Mark Castator; furniture painter Elaine Fening. Juliann Gardner and Jane Hubka helped coordinate the event and reception.

Ms. Petty also conducts regular classes, called "Artmaking Workshops" for women and "Trash to Treasures" summer day camps for children. In both venues, she and Amy Hadjian help participants "awaken or re-direct their creative

energies." For more information: call 248-9499 (Ms. Petty) or 831-1953 (Ms. Hadjian).

About her work with women, Ms. Petty said, "I'm trying to teach people to listen to themselves, to listen to their bodies, to what feels right. It's quiet and meditative. It draws them very quickly into themselves. All the voices disappear, and the only person left is them."

Safety Committee to debate community concerns

By Katy Wood

The efforts of a grassroots movement organized by resident Terry Howe (Park Avenue) may be resolved at July's Council meeting.

On April 25, members of the Public Safety committee, at their scheduled meeting, considered the concerns of residents from Park and Western regarding the speed and volume of traffic on their streets. Howe has attended both Council meetings since then. In May, he spoke, referring to the Roberts' Engineering Report, which he paid for. Howe and others feel certain that traffic patterns on their streets are dangerous, but also determined

a need for documentation before pursuing change in light of previous attempts by other residents.

In summary, the report states that "some means of speed control is warranted" on the streets. In a period of five days, 199 cars drove through Park/Western at over 30 mph, while 20 cars traveled at over 40 mph. Howe noted that while Park and Western are busy streets, given their access to Wooster Pike, they are narrower (Park is 16 feet wide) than other busy Village streets, such as Elm Avenue, which are 22 feet wide.

Howe advocates the use of speed humps (not bumps) which

are designed to be driven over at 25 mph and cost approximately \$1,000 a piece to install. Four would probably be adequate. He added that residents on other streets, particularly Wooster, Marion and Cornell, are in favor of this plan because their children walk or ride bikes on Western and Park on their way to school.

At the June 13 Council meeting, Public Safety Chair Julie Rugh reported that her committee does not have a consensus regarding speed humps. She said, "I personally feel uncomfortable initiating speed humps in the Village. I am committed to reducing speed on all

streets in the Village."

Rugh went on to recommend that the Village purchase a "smart machine" that reads out the speed of drivers as they approach, and that the police be more vigilant giving out warning citations for people driving over 30 mph.

Jack Brown, also on the Public Safety Committee, responded by pointing out that their committee had not, in fact, met since their April 25 meeting to debate the issue in order to reach a consensus.

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(More on June Council may be found on pp. 6&7.)

Pets on Parade returns!

Where is Spot's sailor suit? Muffy's cocktail dress? Did you really give away Fluffy's Santa Claus suit?

You'll be needing those costumes and more for this year's Labor Day festivities. That's when an old Terrace Park tradition is being reborn: Pets on Parade!

Not only will your pet — dog, cat, pig, ferret, bird, even horse, turtle or chicken — be welcome in the parade, but also he or she could win valuable prizes. This is not just for kids. One prize will be given for the pet and owner who look most alike. Other categories will be announced in the August edition of *Village Views*. Gerri Kennedy is spearheading the event. For more information or to nominate judges, please call her @ 831-2388.

Letters to the Editor

17 February 2000

To the Editor:

While walking with my dog on the bike path the other day (**Editor's note: this letter is one that was mislaid during my pneumonia recovery. Although its date is out of season, its sentiments are not**), I notice he was leaving a trail of blood on the snow. Upon closer inspection, I saw that he had sliced the pad on his paw.

After I had gotten help for my dog and had calmed down a bit, I realized I was one of the many in Terrace Park who take our beautiful natural resources for granted. I use the bike path and the wilderness trails quite often, and I have been aware of how disgracefully littered they are. Sometimes I pick up as much as I can, but most of the time I just grumble and tsk, tsk.

Now that I personally have been affected by this blight on our neighborhood, I would like to speak out and offer a suggestion. I understand that traffic offenders are asked to repay their debt by doing some sort of community service in the Village. How about giving them the task of keeping these areas litter free instead of mowing down wide swaths of prairie grass and wildflowers at the Wilderness Preserve? Better yet, people could, God forbid, pick up after themselves!

Can the Villagers muster up enough civic pride to keep these areas beautiful and safe for people and animals? You need only take a walk in Redbird Hollow to know that it can be done.

Sincerely,
Nora Frei
810 Miami Avenue

May 25, 2000

To the Editor:

The discussion during the April 12 Council meeting, which was reported in the May 2000 issue of the Terrace Park *Village Views*, was timely and important. The proposed addition described in the architect's proposal submitted to the Village on behalf of St. Thomas Church would place **55,800** (yes, that's fifty-five **thousand**) square feet of space under roof. In addition, planned paving work along Terrace Place and Miami Avenue to "improve" parking would cover several thousand additional square feet of ground. While upgrades to the school in the interest of safety are certainly justified, a building project of the magnitude being contemplated verges on the irresponsible, given the fragile nature of the ecology of the area. The proposed changes will not only strain the ability of the land to accommodate the added runoff, but will divert a huge amount of storm water drainage into Red Bird Creek and potentially onto adjoining and downstream properties. In light of the drainage problems that have arisen as a result of recent residential construction, it is mandatory that the Terrace Park Village Council completely and aggressively enforces the existing laws and zoning regulations in this matter. Failure to do so would place a tremendous burden on the land to dispose of drainage and almost certainly result in collateral or induced damage to Terrace Park properties.

John J. Souhrada
110 Terrace Place

Dear fellow TP residents,

On July 12 and 13, the Terrace Park Swim Club will be hosting the championship swim meet for the Seven Hills Swim League. This event is the culmination of a season of hard work for our young swimmers, and it is the biggest swim meet of the season for the entire league.

Every year, a different team in the league hosts the 6-team event, and this year is Terrace Park's turn. During the course of the event, we expect approximately 2000 people to attend. As a result, there will be many more cars and people in and around the swim club area than we normally experience. We have asked all participants to carpool in order to cut down on traffic and parking issues, and we have made arrangements to use the Elementary School parking lot. However, we know there may still be some inconveniences to Terrace Park residents.

We ask for your understanding and support during this brief period. We expect traffic to be heaviest during the lunch hour and again in the evening as sessions start and end, so you may want to consider avoiding the western Elm Road entrance to the Village during those times. We also have the complete support of the Terrace Park Police in trying to minimize any disruptions to Village residents, so we hope this will help avoid any major issues.

Please feel free to call with any questions or concerns. Again, we appreciate your understanding and support of the children on the swim team. Please come cheer for the Tiger Sharks if you can!

K-T Overbey
Swim Championship Meet Chair
576-0885

June 16, 2000

Dear Residents of Terrace Park,

In the twenty some years that I have been reading *Village Views*, I have read numerous letters like the one I am now sitting down to write. Keeping that in mind, I should not have been surprised by the outpouring of love and support the residents of Terrace Park have shown to my family and me in the last few days.

On June 13, my father, John Gislason, died of a sudden heart attack at the age of 64, two weeks before his 65th birthday. This Village has lost an incredible resident; he was the driving force that brought us Drackett Field, a coach, a scout leader, a church member and a friend. These last few days have proved to be the most difficult in my life. My dad moved his family to the Village of Terrace Park when I was two years old. All my life

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Village Views welcomes reader mail. Signed letters to the editor must be received by 9 p.m. on the second Monday of the month. **Please limit length to 350 words.** Letters over 350 words will be published as submitted subject to space availability. All signed letters will be printed as submitted; however, minor editing for grammatical and typographical errors may be necessary. Content will not be edited. Any questions should be directed to the editor. **Send to *Village Views*, P.O. Box 212, Terrace Park, OH 45174, e-mail to GILViews@aol.com or fax to 831-4581.**

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August Deadline :

The August deadline for *Village Views* is **August 14**, the second Monday of the month. All camera-ready ads and articles must be submitted by 9 p.m. on Monday August 14, 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.**

I have loved this Village—the parades, the school, the church, the Village Green, the Norman Rockwell type atmosphere. Given the choice, I wouldn't live anywhere else in the world. In some ways, I feel my dad knew we would gain our strength and support from this Village during the difficult times in our lives. I thank him for that, as I am now thanking you for being that strength and support. The cards, flowers, meals and endless phone calls are appreciated more than some of you will ever know.

Most sincerely,
Amy Gislason Timmers
103 Fieldstone

June 11, 2000

Dear Neighbor,

May 14-20 was National EMS Week, and Terrace Park joined the rest of the Nation in honoring its Emergency Medical Services volunteers. The week celebrated the contributions of EMS providers throughout the country, reaching out to potential recruits and stressing the importance of strong community support for the EMS system.

In the past, residents of Terrace Park have responded to the need to grow with new EMS members. Terrace Park is the only all-volunteer EMS in Hamilton County. Once again, we are asking for interested people to join a core of experienced EMTs who provide our community with 24-hour emergency care.

Yes, joining the Life Squad is a commitment. But it is an opportunity that benefits you, your family, your friends and the entire community. Complete and thorough training is provided at the Village's expense. The question, "Can I handle it?" comes up frequently. Fear comes from not knowing what to do or how to help. After the training and practice at drills, you are ready with the medical skills and techniques to deal with a crisis situation. From this, you will develop a very well earned sense of self-confidence.

Evening and day classes are available in the fall. Won't you please consider taking your turn? **Please call Maggie Tobergte @ 831-7166, Julie Gislason @ 831-6952, Janie Routt @ 576-0711 or Connie Wilson @ 831-8288 for information.**

Thank you,
Terrace Park EMS



Left: Lindsey Gislason and Spencer Peppet celebrate on the Village Green.

Below: Car seat safety inspection was highlighted during EMS week.



From the editor:

Once again the time has come to talk of many things.

Village Views always is in need of writers. There is more going on of community interest than we can keep up with. Assignments can be given, if necessary—we just need a list of interested contributors. Please contact any one on the Staff list if you are able to help.

Also, in January 2001, I will have my 3rd anniversary as *Village Views* Editor. In the interest of keeping the paper and its staff fresh, the VV Board has prudently decided to use the same standard for editorial activities as is established for Board participation. Three years is sufficient for one hand to be at the helm.

Therefore, we would love to hear from a TP resident that he or she is just dying to talk to us about stepping in this fall and learning about the Managing Editor position. There will be ample time for transition and training—no one will be cast adrift without compass, paddle and sea rations.

Please feel free to call me @ 831-6248 or Suanne Luhn, VV Board President, @ 831-1224, if you are interested.

Cheers,
Gillian Littlehale
Managing Editor

Correction:

In the memorial article for Ruth Oberle in the May edition of *Village Views*, the Singler family's name was misspelled. We regret this error.

MS Association's May march

By Cyndy Finnigan

Over 100 walkers, escorted by TP Police Officer Jerry Hayhow, made a 3-mile pilgrimage around the Village on May 21, as part of their continuing efforts to raise money for Multiple Sclerosis research. Faithful friends from across the US pushed Jerry Fitzgerald, a Terrace Park resident debilitated by MS, on his gurney. Jerry, who had not been out of his bedroom since January, had a deeper appreciation of the full-blown spring day in all its loveliness than most of us will ever experience. After a walk, a cook-out was held for everyone back at

the Fitzgerald residence.

"You can put a good man down, but you can't count him out," says Jerry's wife Sally. "I'm so proud of him. Thank you to all our friends and to the Terrace Park community. Your support means more than you can imagine."

So far, \$12,300 has been raised for MS by the walkers' efforts. If you wish to contribute to this worthy cause, **please send donations to the National Multiple Sclerosis Association, c/o Sally Fitzgerald, 621 Lexington, Terrace Park OH, 45174.**



In an attempt to bring Jerry "One Step Closer to a Cure," the volunteers show him a spring day and brisk strides.



Photos: Suanne Luhn

Fitz's Feat 2000 team include Jerry's nurses from Mercy Home Health Care, pictured on the right, with the strollers.

Village Calendar 2000

JUNE

18 Terrace Park Swim Club Father's Day celebration. Fathers enjoy a discount at the grill and fun games. **For information call Karen Groppe @ 831-7711 or Sally Mercurio @ 576-1556**

28 Terrace Park Swim Club Ladies Day. Tennis tournament, water aerobics, gourmet box lunch, fashion show

JULY

4 Terrace Park Swim Club Fourth of July Celebration, games, grilling and parent/child tennis tournament

10 Mayor's Court, Community Building, 7:00 p.m.

11 Mariemont Kiwanis meeting every Tuesday morning at 7:30 a.m. in the MJHS cafeteria. New members welcome!

11 Terrace Park Garden Club "Pond Walk", 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Residents and their guests are invited to tour five local pond gardens free of charge. See ad in paper for listing of the gardens

11 Terrace Park Council Meeting, Community Building, 7:30 p.m.

14 Terrace Park Swim Club Family Grill Night

18 Mariemont Board of Education Meeting, MJHS Cafeteria, 7:15 p.m. Public welcome

28 Terrace Park Swim Club Family Grill Night

AUGUST

4 Terrace Park Swim Club Family Grill Night

14 Village Views deadline for articles, photos and camera ready ads, 9:00 p.m.

15 Mariemont School District Board of Education meeting, MJHS cafeteria, 7:15 p.m.

16 Terrace Park Elementary Welcome Night for new TPE families, 7:00 p.m. For information, call **Betsy Porst @ 576-1645**

18 Terrace Park Swim Club Family Grill Night

THERE WILL BE NO JULY ISSUE OF VILLAGE VIEWS. Please submit August calendar information to **Jenny Whitaker @ 248-9268** at your earliest convenience.

A new "Young Eagle"

By Roger Stafford

Have you ever wondered what it's like to fly? Katy Keffer (14, daughter of Stock and Sue of Denison Lane) doesn't have to imagine that - she's been there. Katy became a member of Young Eagles, a special group of young people who share the thrill of flying. She flew with a fellow Terrace Park resident Roger Stafford, a volunteer pilot with Young Eagles.

The Young Eagles program was developed by the EAA Aviation Foundation to welcome young people into the world of aviation. Volunteer pilots provide a safe and enjoyable flight that gives new perspectives on the world and life in general. Check out the web site www.young eagles.com. Katy will soon be listed on the website logbook - world's largest logbook.

Katy toured the Butler County Regional Airport, located 5 miles north of tri-county mall, and learned about the large number and variety of aviation careers, the explosive growth of aviation and the shortage of pilots. Katy learned to pre-flight a Cessna 172, then flew with Roger to Hamilton, Oxford, and Blue Ash airports. Except for take off and landing, Katy did most of the flying. Katy's mother Susan watched from the back seat and was amazed at how quickly Katy learned to navigate "straight and level" and make gentle turns.

One of EAA's primary objec-



Photo: Sue Keffer

Katy Keffer (right) and Roger Stafford pose before the plane that gave Katy her first taste of piloting.

tives is to involve more young people in aviation. The mission of Young Eagles is to provide a meaningful flight experience for 1 million young people (between ages 9 - 17) by the 100th anniversary of the Wright brothers first powered flight in 2003. EAA volunteer pilots (such as Roger) identify young people who wish to participate in the Young Eagles program and provide them with a free demonstration ride in an FAA registered airplane flown by a licensed pilot. Young Eagles' flight rallies are organized at local airports, in Cincinnati at the Clermont County airport by EAA chapter 174 (call **Tim Hendricks @ 403-3450 for information**). Young Eagles can partici-

pate in the programs as often as convenient. Katy is looking forward to her next ride, and is interested in a career as a Navy Pilot.

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Look at all these little piggies

By Noel Julnes Dehner

"We like to call my pig, 'Squealer Healer,'" laughs John Maggard, one of the artists chosen to paint a pig for the Big Pig Gig, a.k.a. BPG.

According to its website, the BPG is modeled after a 1998 public art project in Zurich, Switzerland that featured fiberglass cows. In 1999 Chicago replicated this project, resulting in entertainment for millions of visitors and \$200 mil-

lion dollars added to their economy. Cincinnati chose to construct pigs because of its illustrious porcine history. In 1835, Cincinnati was the meatpacking center of the U.S., and, in 1845, of the world. Also, in 1837, William Procter and James Gamble joined forces turning pork fat into high quality soap. This partnership grew into the eminent Procter & Gamble Company.

John 'linked' up with BPG

through Chris Payne, a well known illustrator and childhood resident of Terrace Park, who is painting a "Nutcracker" pig for Frisch's. Through this contact, Mercy Health Partners asked John to design a pig that illustrates a holistic healing approach. The colorful "Squealer Healer" promotes acupuncture amid butterflies and a healing sun with a pig face. John adds, "It was wonderful working on it outside because my neighbors came over,

kids adopted it and came by to check on it."

The John Morrell Company is sponsoring Claudette Graumlich's pig. Her creation, "Pork Rules," is outfitted as a reigning monarch dressed in purple, with an ermine trimmed cape, jewels and golden crown. Her inspiration came from the Morrell Company, Cincinnati's history and also from TV chef Emeril Lagasse. "He says, 'Pork Rules.' He loves pork, and I love pork. However, I did become very attached to my pig, and I may never eat pork again," explains Claudette.

Mark Eberhard is working on 2 1/2 pigs, one for Firstar Bank, one for Milacron and also on the Great American Artist pig, which will be a joint project by local representational artists.

The Firstar pig highlights Cincinnati's skyline at night, with one side depicting an early 1800's woodcut and the other a contemporary scene with neon green, twinkling lights. "Pig out on Plastic" fits Milacron, a company that makes machines which fashion plastic parts. Mark describes her as "a sitting pig with big hair, in an environment of plastic parts such as TV, chair, toys, picket fence and

lawnmower." After spending 500 hours on the gig, Mark jokes that he is considering never looking again at a pig.

Karen Ballinger's little piggy is a cooperative effort between Karen and her friend, Sue Siegman of Mariemont, who works for AAA Insurance, the pig's sponsor. Called "The Sowtue of Liberty" the pig is draped in paint-soaked fabric, mimicking the original Lady Liberty's flowing robes. Layers of paint were then applied to create a verdigris effect. Karen credits the inspiration for the pig's theme, and most of the work, to Sue. "She asked me if I wanted to help, and then she was kind enough to put my name on the production, along with hers." From her debut in the Siegmans' Mariemont garage, "The Sowtue" has found a home at the AAA Insurance headquarters downtown.

On November 13 the BPG will hold an auction, hoping that sponsors will donate their pigs to support local charities including BPG sponsor, Artworks. As the website proclaims, "The expression 'when pigs fly' usually means an impossible task. But in Cincinnati, where local citizens have a soft spot for the animals who changed the course of local history, it's a sign that exciting things are happening." For more information visit www.bigpiggig.com or call Artworks @ 333-0388.



Left: Mark Eberhard with the Cincinnati Skyline pig. Bottom left: Karen Ballinger and Sue Siegman with "The Sowtue of Liberty". Bottom middle: John Maggard with the "Squealer Healer". Bottom right: Claudette Graumlich with "Pork Rules".

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Neighbor to Neighbor

African American art exhibited

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XU honors student receives awards

Katie Porter, 1999 graduate of Mariemont High School, received a Dean's Award and a Faculty Nominations Award at the All Honors Day program April 15 at Xavier University. The program recognizes academic, athletic and leadership achievements. Katie is an honors student at XU and a member of the women's soccer team.

St. Rita Fest 2000

On July 7, 8 & 9 St. Rita School for the Deaf will host its 84th annual festival, one of the oldest and largest in the Tri-State. All proceeds from the festival will go to the operating budget of the school. Activities, games, rides, prizes and refreshments for all ages will be available to the estimated 150,000 expected visitors. The hours of operation are Friday 7:00p.m.-midnight, Saturday 4:00 p.m.-midnight and Sunday 1:00-10:00 p.m.

Bethany House golf outing

The 6th annual golf outing to benefit Bethany House Services will be held August 14 at the Vineyard Golf Course at Woodland Mound Park. Tee time is 1:00 p.m., and the entry fee is \$125 per golfer or \$500 per foursome. Golfers will enjoy 18 holes of golf, lunch dinner, beverages, golf carts, prizes and a silent auction. Jim Scott of 700 WLW is this year's celebrity golfer. Bethany House Services provides a full range of housing, education and assistance programs to homeless and low-income women and children.

Kiwanis bike helmet sale

"Use your head—use a helmet" is the motto of the Kiwanis Club's summer bike helmet sale. In association with Children's Hospital Medical Center and Choice Care, low-cost, high-quality bike helmets will be sold by the Mariemont Kiwanis Club for \$10 at Mail Boxes Etc. in the Mariemont Promenade on Wooster on Thursday and Friday, June 22 & 23, and at the Mariemont and Hyde Park Kroger stores on Saturday, June 24. The sale hours are 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Cash, checks or money orders are accepted. No credit cards, please. **For more information, call Ken Hudson @ 271-7477 at Mail Boxes Etc.**

CAM Summer exhibition

Sleeping Beauty: Tapestries by Maud Rydin March will be on view at CAM from June 24-August 6. The one-woman exhibition showcases the tapestry of this Cincinnati weaver. Swedish born, March specializes in the techniques of her native land, utilizing linen warp and wool and linen wefts. Her large, vibrant tapestries are both representational and abstract. This show has been scheduled to coincide with Convergence 2000, the biennial international conference of the Handweaver's Guild of America in Cincinnati, June 22-25.

Hot Summer Nights 2000

The UC College-Conservatory of Music presents 3 blockbuster musicals this summer. From July 6-August 20, "A Chorus Line," "All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten" and "Oliver!" will be presented on consecutive nights in a rotating repertory format. Subscriptions are \$56.25 each for all three plays. Choose the dates that work best for you and **call 556-4183 for performance times and ticket information.**

Legg Mason Stepping Stones 5K

Legg Mason and Stepping Stones Center have joined together again for the 2nd Annual "Legg Mason Stepping Stones 5K Run/Fitness Walk." This family event will be held on Saturday, July 1, starting at Armstrong Chapel in Indian Hill at 8:00 a.m. Walkers, runners and persons using wheelchairs are invited to participate. Race divisions start as young as age 14.

Pre-registration is \$15 per person and Race Day registration is \$18. All participants will receive a T-shirt and give-away bag. Prizes and awards will also be given. **For more information and to register please call Stepping Stones @ 831-4660 or stop by The Running Spot East on Main Street in Milford.** All event proceeds go directly to Stepping Stones.



Al Duplace, TP resident and manager of the Kenwood office of Legg Mason and Theresa Ciampone, Camp Stepping Stones Marketing Director.

Welcome Night for new families to the Elementary School

Terrace Park Elementary will hold a "Welcome Night" for families new to the community with children who will attend TPE in the fall. Established residents with 2000-2001 kindergarteners are also invited to participate if they'd like. Families will be given guided tours of the school, including their children's classroom. Then the parents will attend an informative meeting in the library headed by principal Jerry Sasson while the children enjoy some supervised play. It's a great introduction to the school for the kids and parents alike. So mark your calendars now for **Wednesday, August 16 at 7:00 p.m.**, and welcome to Terrace Park! If you have any questions, contact **Betsy Porst @ 576-1645.**

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Police Reports	Apr/May	May/June	YTD
Help Runs	12	20	81
Mutual Aid Runs	14	19	68
Alarm Drops	7	9	32
Property Found Unsecured	5	6	26
Animal Complaints	1	6	24
Domestic Disputes or Violence	3	1	9
Accident Reports	3	3	12
Traffic Arrests or Citations	105	95	436
Other Traffic (warnings, etc.)	22	28	127
Other Arrests (including outstanding warrants)	6	20	55
Investigations (not otherwise covered)	5	13	51

Noted
 - Juvenile arrests - 2 criminal trespass (Nature Preserve after hours); 3 unofficial charges (vandalism)
 - Along with two other new Auxiliary Police Officers, Patricia Brown was sworn in and will be given the unofficial title of "Community Policing Coordinator", directing program activities in the schools and possibly within the senior Terrace Park population
 - On July 9 between 12:00 noon and 2:00 p.m., missing **police trading cards** will be available for those who need to complete their collection! Pick them up at the Village office - don't miss out! Between July 31 and noon on Aug. 4, Terrace Park police card collectors can show their cards to a Police Officer and receive a raffle ticket in return. A drawing for prizes will be held at noon, Aug. 4



July Cop Card is the Terrace Park Police car

This is the last card in the collection. The card will be available (while supplies last) at Ted's Toys and Trains, United Dairy Farmers, Terrace Park Police Department. The drawing will be held on Friday August 4, 2000 at 4:00 p.m. at the Community Building. Prizes will be awarded by the Mayor at the August 8, 2000 Village Council meeting at 7:00 p.m. Winners must be accompanied by a parent or guardian to receive the prizes.

Village Green improvements under scrutiny

By Katy Wood

Representatives from the "Village Green Improvement Committee" attended the June 13 Council meeting to make specific recommendations. In the process, however, the level of on-going maintenance of the Green was strongly questioned.

Glen Lindahl (800 Stanton), Steve Smith (603 Floral), Lynn Nelson and Al Nelson (735 Franklin) all spoke at Council, representing the ad hoc committee which met in April and May. All expressed frustration that maintenance of the Green has been ignored. They prioritized the gazebo, which needs repairs and painting, and the dying spruce tree at the center of the Green, which is traditionally deco-

rated at Christmas. The committee also listed lighting and p.a. systems, the mud puddle around the water fountain and the bus stop area as priority items needing maintenance or improvement, and other items, such as an irrigation system, for future consideration.

"We are confused about why the gazebo needs maintenance and why the 'Christmas tree' is still there," said Lindahl, suggesting the need for a maintenance schedule plan to insure that items are fixed or replaced as needed.

The committee, informally headed by Al Nelson, has regularly informed Buildings and Grounds chairman Al Duplace about its concerns and progress. Duplace initially reported the committee's for-

mation at Council's March meeting. At that time the members intended to raise private funds to make improvements. As the committee met, however, a consensus was reached that improvements discussed would require on-going maintenance. "Why make improvements if we don't have a maintenance schedule to cover the improvements?" asked Steve Smith.

Mr. Nelson, who submitted the committee minutes and proposal for the Green to Council between the May and June Council meetings, characterized spotty maintenance of the Green as an "old, old problem." He also emphasized the need for a "master plan for the Green" and "a proactive maintenance delivery system" to care for it.

Mayor Dan Startzman, while defending the organization of the maintenance department, admitted to some neglect of the gazebo. "The maintenance guys are basically a grounds crew," he explained following the meeting. "They haven't dealt with facilities. We have always sub-contracted out [when buildings have needed repair]. The gazebo fell through the cracks. Should it have been put on a schedule of being painted every five years? Maybe it should have."

Toward the end of the Council meeting, Village Solicitor Robert Malloy cautioned Council about developing a "master plan" for the Green in terms of spending regulations.

When questioned later about this, Duplace said, "We're constrained when it comes to spending. Procedures are followed according to statute. We can't embark on a master plan without soliciting public input and going through a bidding process. We can repair what's already there, but we can't undertake a re-do of the Village Green without following a public procurement process."

As Mayor Startzman replied to impatient residents at the meeting, "The wheels of government may grind slowly, but they will eventually grind."

He indicated on the day following the meeting, however, that the maintenance crew had already begun working on defeating the mud around the existing water fountain. "If someone has a specific complaint about maintenance, they should let us know," said Startzman. Also, Terrace Park Arborist Randy Haller has been in the process of finding an appropriate replacement for the "Christmas tree."

Editor's note: Remember, all police officers carry complaint forms. Forms are also available at the Village office. Your complaints or concerns will elicit feedback as quickly as possible.

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speed control devices installed at the proper place on Park Avenue." The resolution will be debated in Committee, currently scheduled for Thursday, June 29 at 7:00 p.m. at the Community Building. Council will then vote on the recommendations from the Committee's debate.

He also made it clear that Rugh's recommendations were based upon personal opinion, not that of the committee.

Brown then proposed a resolution "to instruct the Street Commissioner to have appropriate

Points of interest from Council

Council addressed a number of on-going issues at their meeting on June 13. They included the following:

- The 2001 budget was passed. A copy is available at the Village office
- An existing ordinance regarding water run-off on one's property is being actively followed when building permits are considered. One of its conditions states that no more than 30% of a back yard can be covered with a hard surface. A copy of the entire ordinance is available at the Village office
- Representatives from the Hamilton County Park District attended Council to provide a general update of park services. This included discussion of progress developing their proposed bike trail that would connect Avoca Park with Anderson's Clear Creek Park. A tentative time frame for construction was given, with Hamilton County hoping to begin during the summer of 2001
- Stephen Holmes, Public Works Chair, announced the availability of state funds to repair the crumbling sidewalks along

Wooster Pike. Terrace Park would be expected to pay 20% of the \$250,000 anticipated cost. Holmes stated we would most likely receive 2002 funds, but recommended that the Village proceed with fixing the worst of the sidewalks, spending approximately \$50,000 which would be counted toward the total cost. Holmes added that funds may also be available to improve crosswalks at busy intersections

- Council passed a resolution that would provide funds, approximately \$4,500, to install water access at the Elm (tunnel) entrance into Terrace Park. Water will be needed to insure the survival of new plantings to be provided by the Terrace Park Garden Club
- Buildings and Grounds Chair Al Duplace introduced a resolution reducing the annual tree assessment from .5 mil to .4 mil
- Council discussed safety issues related to vehicles abandoned at the storage area. Alternatives suggested included restricting storage availability to licensed vehicles.

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- Play Group
- Bunco (dice game)
- Guys' Poker

- Book Club
- Girls' Nite Out
- Other _____

TP Newcomers is welcome to ANY ideas, suggestions and comments. We would especially like to thank those who contributed endless hours of their time to help establish and maintain this unique opportunity that we have to get to know our neighbors. We encourage you to re-join and share your past ideas and successes with us. If you have any questions, please call **Melanie Stutenroth @ 576-9824.**

Micro burst and lightning strike causes hectic night

By Dennis Elliot, Assistant Fire Chief

On Friday afternoon, June 9, 2000, Terrace Park and the surrounding area was hit by a severe storm called a micro burst by the weather service. In Terrace Park, the Ladrihan residence at 598 Wooster was hit by lightning,

causing severe structural damage. The damage was estimated to be in the range of \$110,000 to \$160,000. Contents damages are unknown. The homeowner was not in the house when this occurred.

Eleven members of the Terrace Park Fire Department fought the fire, assisted by 5 Fairfax/Madison Place firefighters and six from Milford. After extinguishing the blaze, the TPDF cleared trees blocking Cambridge, Harvard and Park Avenues. The 800 block of Floral Avenue had a high voltage electric wire down until 7:00 a.m. Saturday, when tired CG&E crews were finally able to make repairs. The Fire Department taped off the street and notified all affected residents of the hazard. No injuries were sustained during the fire or the other local events.

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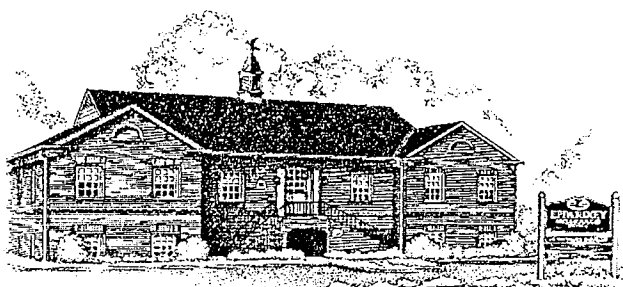
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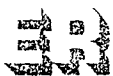
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Above: Hunter Barnhill is now dwarfed by his indomitable pine tree. Top; Kathi Milam distributes trees to eager first graders.

Arbor Day 2000

By Jenny Whitaker

The tiny pine tree in the Barnhills' side yard has been the brunt of many jokes over the course of seven years. Bets were taken as to the chance of the little tree's survival - slim to none was the consensus of the neighbors. But it thrived, much to the delight of Hunter Barnhill, who received the tree from the Terrace Park Garden Club as a first grader on Arbor Day in 1993. He remembers bringing home a nine-inch sprig wrapped in a plastic bag. The tree now stands over eight feet tall with bright green new growth. "We actually put Christmas lights on that tree for the first time this year," says his mom, Katie. After witnessing the glittering display, the neighbors finally conceded defeat.

The Terrace Park Garden Club

has been celebrating Arbor Day with the Terrace Park first graders for many years. The tradition continued on April 28, when the children were treated to a program led by club member Kathi Milam. Each student received a one-gallon "fringe tree" selected by Village Arborist Randy Haller. This tree will grow to be 12 to 20 feet tall with showy masses of fragrant, lacy, white flowers and adapt very well to our climate.

Our community has been an official "Tree City" for the past 14 years, and the Garden Club takes great pride in celebrating the tradition of Arbor Day with each first grade family. Our children not only learn to plant and nurture their own tree but also to know they are helping beautify our streets for years to come.

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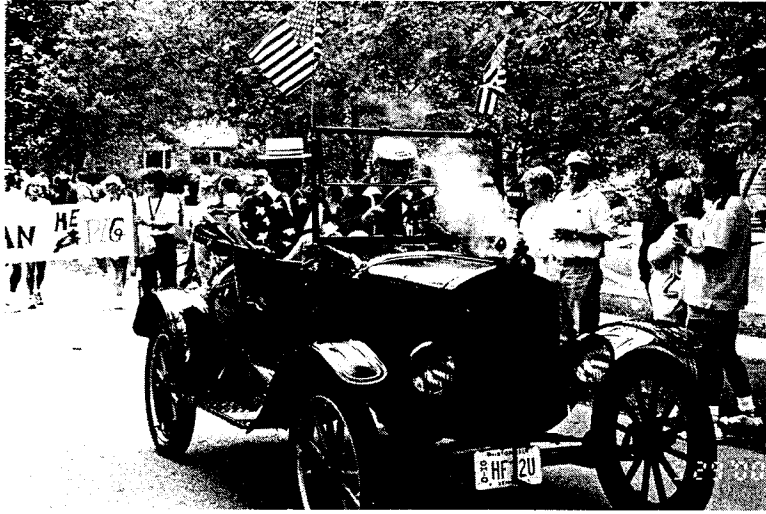


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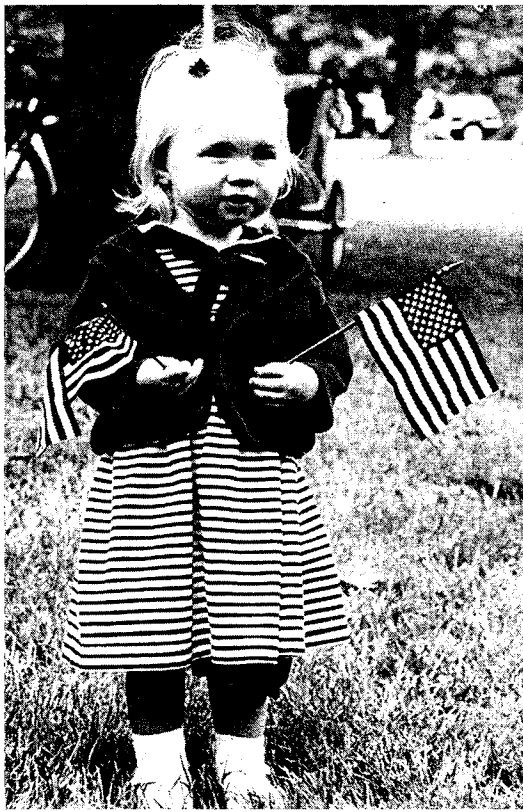
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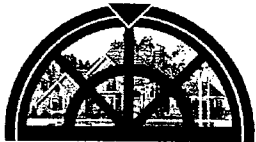
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Photos: Susan Austin



Above and below, right: Little pigs and big pigs race down the school walkway, through the 12 Flying Piglet statues and the cheers of their friends and families.

Photos: Joddy Perry

Terrace Park Lacrosse Best in City

The TPRC Lacrosse Team concluded their third season in May with a record of 15 wins/3 losses, which was the best in Cincinnati. Terrace Park's players are in Grades 3-6, and compete in the Greater Cincinnati Youth Lacrosse League. This year's squad consisted of 37 players from Terrace Park Elementary. Much of the

success can be attributed to our goalie Mark Schmidt and our defensive players Ellis Ward, Nick Prues, and Mitchel Frey. Leading scorers were "attackmen" Luke Fay, Noah Gibby, Alex Mitchell and Drake Peterson. Terrace Park outscored the opposition 6:1, and out-hustled opponents 2:1 on ground balls. Congratulations to all involved on the Terrace Park Bulldog team.



Middle School Lacrosse Team 4th in State

The Mariemont Middle School Lacrosse Team had an outstanding season, finishing 4th in Ohio after being elevated from Division III to Division II in the State Tournament where they defeated the number one seed. Overall their season record was 17 wins/7 losses/1 tie, which was the best in the history of the three year old Middle School Lacrosse Program. Congratulations to the Warriors, most of which came up through the Terrace Park Youth Program sponsored by the TPRC.

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Date	Time	Place	Contact
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