

VILLAGE VIEWS

TERRACE PARK, OHIO

Volume XXVII Issue 2

February 2001

Village bids Postmaster farewell

By Cyndy Finnigan

When Judy Trame became Postmaster of Terrace Park in 1992 she professed that she was charmed by the personal atmosphere and wanted to stay here for the remainder of her career; which she did. Judy officially retired from the Post Office January 26, 2001. She and her husband, also a retired postal worker, plan on spending more time with their five children and five grandchildren (a sixth due in April) and literally traveling the world. "We would love to go to Australia at some point," she says, "and all 50 states."

Judy claims all the walking she has done over the years have helped keep her "fit for travel".



Photo: Ellie Pohlman

One of her favorite parts of the job was when she walked a route and got a chance to connect "faces

with houses." Judy also states that it was "fun watching your children grow up." Asked about changes in the mail system Judy replied that she has seen a big increase in bulk mail, catalogs etc. over the years and that their services have grown even though their territory has expanded but little.

Judy would like to extend a "big thank you to all the Terrace Park residents who have made this such an enjoyable position." She especially wants to thank the Boy Scouts and their support at Christmas when they delivered presents to homes in Ripley.

Rick Fugate, a postal worker from Alexandria, Ky. will act as OIC (Officer in Charge) until the post has been filled.



Photo: Ellie Pohlman

John Maggard holding his 21st Heart Mini-Marathon poster. Son Nathan holds Taco (who is featured in the poster) while daughter Allison smiles proudly.

Playing and winning with Council

By Camilla Warrick

Shooting hoops will get easier in Terrace Park, thanks to Clay Martin.

This Mariemont High School sophomore came to Village Council's February meeting with a clutch of snapshots to help him make his case: The basketball court next to the Log Cabin is in sad shape.

The backboards are pocked with rust, the rims are drooping and the nets are starting to shred. Further, some vandals destroyed the only bench next to the court, then tossed its remains over the hill.

But Clay, who said he spends as much as "85 percent" of his free time at that court, didn't start his pitch with a complaint. Instead, he thanked council for upgrading the lighting and, with the Boy Scouts, providing the court in the first place. By the time he left, he had council members thanking him for drawing their attention to the situation.

What Clay, a member of the junior varsity basketball team, wants are rims that are a true 10 feet off the ground. One of them has a pitch that resembles a ski slope.

The matter was referred for price estimates to councilman Al Duplace, who heads Buildings and Grounds. Police Chief Bob Bacon, who doubles as Street Commissioner, said he thought he'd seen an extra set of rims in the maintenance building. It's possible that the upgrade that Clay envisions could occur before the beginning of Spring.

If Spring should arrive without another snowfall, then residents will have to wait a year to see the benefits of another citizen initiative. This pertains to the Elm Street Bridge. No longer will the sidewalk on the bridge's east side go unshoveled or unsalted. Chief Bacon said his crew doesn't have time to attack many public sidewalks, but

this one has made it to the top of the list.

Council considered another spending request — this one from Chief Bacon, who said he's worried about the air quality in the department's squad room. The room is small and poorly ventilated, yet it gets the most use — not only from police officers, but from the suspects they bring in. "I'm concerned about airborne viruses . . . Our officers are getting exposed to things they don't need to be exposed to."

He recommended a free-standing air-filtration system that costs \$695. Council members weren't opposed to the idea, but they decided it warranted further investigation. Councilman Dan Keefe could not believe that a system capable of removing airborne pathogens could be had for as little as \$700.

In other business:

- Council received three reports, each available for citizen perusal in the village offices. One is the Federal Emergency Management Administration's new flood map for Terrace Park. Another is the Police Department's annual report for 2000, and the third is the

maintenance department's annual report.

- Mayor Dan Startzman announced that Barbara Howland will chair the Planning and Zoning Board, while Russell Wilson will take over the Board of Zoning Appeals.

- Council approved the hiring of David Pannkuk, a former Terrace Park resident, to serve as Village Archivist. His tasks are set out by law and do not include the organization and filing of historical documents. He will be paid \$10 an hour, and his total salary is not to exceed \$5,000 a year.

- Council approved using an insecticide and nutrients on 18 red maple trees on Elm Court. These were planted before the street was dedicated and they are not faring well, according to arborist Randy Haller. The winning bid, just under \$400, came from Camarago Landscaping.

- Chief Bacon announced that area businesses will be targeted by teens (not from Terrace Park) to see if they will sell tobacco products to juveniles. This is part of a program designed by the Norwood and Hamilton County health districts to keep cigarettes out of the hands of youth.

Green light go!

By Cyndy Finnigan

Go runners go! Illustrator John Maggard, Terrace Park resident, has created his 21st poster for the Humana ChoiceCare Heart Mini-Marathon: a somewhat avant garde look at a downtown Cincinnati intersection with a hanging stoplight whimsically showing a green light going both ways. (it's at the foot of Eggleston by Sawyer Point) John claims he is drawn to old architecture and had been wanting to do something like this for a couple of years. A friend's pet bulldog puppy, along with his own dog, adorn a billboard and look down on the street scene below.

The poster, which is scanned in from a painting by John, is an annual collectible and has been

printed by the Merten Company for over ten years. John signed posters at an unveiling ceremony at Cinergy offices in January. He has had some of his other poster designs featured in competition by the Society of Illustrators.

Coming up with a novel idea each year is the hard part according to John; the actual painting takes about a week to complete. "It's fun to see them popping up about town," he states. "I encourage everyone to come out and support the Heart Association."

The run will be held on March 24-25 and includes 15K and 5K runs, 10K and 5K walks and a 2K kids Mini-MaraFun. For more information contact Tom Schilling at the Heart Association at 281-4048.

The deadline for the April edition of the *Village Views* will be the first Monday of the month, **April 2**. This is due to the Easter holiday and spring break. Thank you for your cooperation.

"ART FROM THE PARK"

CALL TO ARTISTS

Are you an artist or craftsperson and a Terrace Park resident? If you are, please join us May 18th, 19th and 20th for "Art From the Park," an informal showcase of Terrace Park artists. The showcase will be set up in the Community Building, with a Friday opening reception. Please contact **Peyton Petty @ 379-1284**

Attention WWII Veterans

In a salute to the 'greatest generation', Terrace Park residents who fought in WWII will be recognized Memorial Day on the Village Green. If you served, or if you know a TP resident who did, please contact **Bob Holly at 831-0970**.

Kindergarten sign-ups

Kindergarten registration for fall 2001 will be held March 7 at 7 p.m. in the Terrace Park school library. School packets can be picked up at the TP elementary school office. Please contact **Mrs. Jo Trilety at 272-7700** for more information.



Dear Friends & Neighbors of Terrace Park,

In June of 1993, a faithful yet angst-ridden father carried his three, motherless, 15-month-old children through the orphanage doors outside Seoul, South Korea. As the father signed away his parental rights that day, he hand wrote the following note on the bottom of the page:

"I relinquish my parental rights to these children — in the hope of their bright future!"

Little did the father know that 12 short months later these three children would move to a village in southwest Ohio with their newly adoptive parents to a Village called Terrace Park. Also unknown to this man of immense courage was that this community would be more than just an intersection in the lives of these three children. Terrace Park would become a sanctuary for this family...a harbinger of the hope this father had for the children he couldn't raise alone.

Many of you now know that our family will be moving from Terrace Park after 6 wonderful years in this community. Words truly cannot express our gratitude and thankfulness to each person here individually and to the Village corporately for your many kindnesses. We thank you for embracing us and our children, and for encouraging us as we developed as a new family. Terrace Park is the only home our children have known, and we will all miss this place tremendously.

Certainly Terrace Park is a fantastic community with its beautiful trees, exciting parades, convenient pool, award-winning school, and many other attributes. Of course, what really makes this such a phenomenal place is that the people here genuinely invest in relationships. So many of you have invested in Harry, Jack, and Lucy — even those of you without young children at home. You have encouraged us and touched us in so many ways: as teachers and sports team coaches; as scout leaders and AHG leaders; as piano teachers, administrators, and Sunday school directors; as neighbors who allowed us to 'cut-through' your yards, pick your flowers, or swim in your pools; as parents who have invited us for play dates or parties; as residents who have purchased our cookies, or our hams, or our lemonade; as close friends who have taken us to your favorite vacation spots and opened your homes to us; or as generous friends who have passed along gently used but fantastic clothing, bikes, and household goods. To each of you, thank you so very much.

As thankful as we are for those of you who have encouraged our children, we are just as thankful for those of you who correct our children in love. In today's society this is rare, but we know that our children have learned to respect authority and respect adults and respect rules because some adult — other than their parents — have expected and required certain standards of behavior. To those of you who have done this, we thank you, too.

We believe that the God we worship is actively involved in our lives. In fact, we are convinced that our move to Terrace Park was not an accident, but was divine providence from God. For this we are so thankful to Him, and we are grateful to each of you for allowing God to use you in a special connection with our family. Our prayer for each of you is that you will come to know personally the magnificent God that we serve.

From the bottom of our hearts, thank you for your love and your grace and your friendship. As other families join this Village, we know that you will embrace them and their children, and your kindnesses will no doubt touch them as deeply as they have touched us.

On behalf of the birth-father of our children — whose hope you have made real — and on behalf of Harry, Jack, and Lucy and in the continued hope of their bright future, we thank you. May God's richest blessings be upon you this year!

Rich & Denise Guttenberger
Harry, Jack, Lucy
triplejoy@juno.com
301 North Water Street
Wilmington, NC 28401

February 5, 2001

Dear Terrace Park Friends & Neighbors,

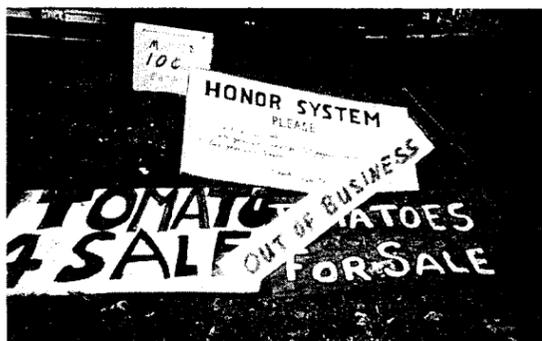
Graydon and I have lived in this beautiful village for 59 years and seven months and have been blessed by God all the way. I have just spent 20 days in the hospital and experienced an up-and-down, weak-kneed recovery at home and have been sustained by the prayers, love, flowers, food, cards and notes you have so graciously sent to us. My gratitude is boundless.

Thank you.
Eleanor Gallagher
714 Myrtle

Tomato Stand Out of Business

We thank all of you loyal people who bought tomatoes over the years from Ruth Oberle's tomato stand. Mom did enjoy putting out the stand and selling tomatoes using her honor system. She was the "Tomato Lady." Since she is no longer with us, we have decided not to carry on this tradition. The tomato stand and her honor system are out of business. Thank you very much for giving her such pleasure over the years.

Sincerely,
Ruth Oberle's
Family



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. See below.

Who to contact:

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Jenny Whitaker
Proofreader: Betsy Porst
Photographers: Terry Sexmith, Ellie Pohlman,
Joddy Perry
Typist: Lynette Overbey

Where to Send:

Village Views P.O. Box 212
Terrace Park, OH 45174
Articles are accepted in any form. If possible the staff prefers to receive contributions on disk. Save articles on disk as Microsoft WORD files. Please put your name and date on disk. The deadline is the second Monday of every month at 9 p.m.

Advertisements for *Village Views* may be placed in a variety of sizes. A business card size (2x4) is only \$24 per month. A classified ad is \$5 to Village residents only. **Payment must accompany ad.** Call Business Manager **Gerri Kennedy @ 831-2388** for additional rates. *Village Views* welcomes your business.

March Deadline :

The March deadline for *Village Views* is **March 12**, the second Monday of the month. All camera-ready ads and articles must be submitted by 9 p.m. on Monday March 12, 2001. **All advertisements** go to Gerri Kennedy at 152 Wrenwood. **All articles** go to Cyndy Finnigan 128 Winding Brook Lane.

Village Views welcomes readers to submit their ideas for articles: promotions, awards, school activities, engagements, weddings, births... things you think people would like to know and read about.

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

February 5, 2001

To the Editor:

For the majority of folks who have enjoyed this wonderful community for many years, you already know that Terrace Park is a very caring place to live. I wanted to take the time to acknowledge this community and recognize the many friends and neighbors who showed an outpouring of concern for Jessica, Nick, Spencer and myself as I underwent some rather major surgery:

As I entered the hospital, Julie and Chris Rugh and Judy and Wally Heffner took my sons, Spencer and Nick, into their homes and shared all the love and affection that they share with their families. The Rugh and Heffner families continued to insure that our family's needs were met as I returned with my mother, Mary Harmeling, nurturing us in our home through my recovery. Judy, Wally and Steven Heffner even went the extra mile to insure a timely delivery of my Market Day order from Mariemont!!!

Julie Rugh and Terry Sexmith coordinated with many friends in the community to have wonderfully hot & delicious meals served for the two weeks following my return from the hospital. Thanks to the families of: Julie Rugh, JoAnn Wood, Terre Vogeli, Terry Sexmith, K.T. Overbey, Christy Albrecht, Karen Groppe, Rosemarie Brown, and Annie Rice. Thanks for sacrificing the love and attention as these wives/mothers shifted their focus to care for the four of us during my initial convalescent period.

Mariemont City School Transportation stepped up and helped with the necessary school bus schedule adjustments. I also want to express my additional gratitude to Tricia Delano, Katrina Debbink and Nick Ward, all of whom provided car pool shuttles for Nick and Spencer to either indoor lacrosse games and religion classes. Rob and Celia Campbell and Gail and Matt Nickum's families insured that altered bus schedules and play times were attended to.

Many others that are too numerous to mention offered their concern, cards, flowers, balloons and other forms of affection. And finally, I want to also recognize the Terrace Park police who always provide a watchful eye over us and insure our safety.

Terrace Park is a most caring place to live. Special thanks to all!

Carol Prues
726 Yale

Real Estate Sales for 2000

212 Cambridge Ave.	\$425,000
220 Cambridge Ave.	\$250,000
221 Cambridge Ave.	\$266,000
5 Denison Lane	\$465,000
728 Elm Ave.	\$650,000
940 Elm Ct.	\$285,000
105 Fieldstone Dr.	\$227,000
117 Fieldstone Dr.	\$185,000
617 Floral Ave.	\$509,000
723 Floral Ave.	\$358,000
819 Floral Ave.	\$200,500
706 Franklin Ave.	\$240,000
717 Franklin Ave.	\$299,000
323 Harvard Ave.	\$805,000
614 Home	\$275,000
739 Indian Hill Rd.	\$213,500
728 Lexington Ave	\$914,383
2 Lexington Circle	\$367,500
105 Marian Lane	\$260,000
317 Miami Ave.	\$182,500
729 Miami Ave.	\$182,000
901 Miami Ave.	\$744,000
717 Myrtle Ave.	\$218,000
2 Oxford Ave.	\$695,000
308 Oxford Ave.	\$325,900
726 Park Ave.	\$515,500
748 Park Ave.	\$490,000
801 Park Ave.	\$239,500
207 Rugby Ave.	\$380,000
210 Rugby Ave.	\$240,000
224 Rugby Ave.	\$1,195,000
305 Stanton Ave.	\$296,000
602 Stanton Ave.	\$127,500
707 Stanton Ave.	\$250,000
211 Terrace Place	\$235,500
625 Valley View Lane	\$380,000
107 Wagon Road Lane	\$380,000
307 Wanoka Woods	\$450,000
619 Wooster Pike	\$125,000
725 Wooster Pike	\$100,000
742 Wooster Pike	\$355,000
745 Wooster Pike	\$265,000
749 Wooster Pike	\$200,000
752 Wooster Pike	\$135,000
131 Wrenwood Lane	\$197,000
504 Yale Ave.	\$300,000
714 Yale Ave.	\$410,500
716 Yale Ave.	\$289,500

Home sales totaled \$17,098,283 (48 transactions) in 2000. The average price of a home was \$356,214; the median price was \$343,549. (In 1999 there were 61 transactions totaling \$18,651,300 in sales. The average home price was \$305,759; the median price \$302,733.)

Attention P.O. box holders!

Because post office boxes constantly change, it is difficult for us to keep our mailing list up-to-date. If we are missing you in our distribution please call **Leslie Jones @ 831-2643**. Thanks for your help!

Author Borden recipient of Distinguished Alumni Award

Louise Borden, children's author and Terrace Park resident, was recently honored by the Seven Hills School Board of Trustees. She received the twenty-fifth Goodall Distinguished Alumni Award, the highest honor Seven Hills bestows on an alumnus. The Goodall Award honors a graduate of Seven Hills or its predecessor schools "who has achieved distinction in a public or private career or activity bettering the lives of others."



are several more books in progress. Her first book, *Caps, Hats, Socks, and Mittens* (1989), has been translated into 10 languages, and she was presented the prestigious Christophers Award for "exemplifying the highest values of the human spirit" in her book *Good Luck, Mrs. K* (1999), written about the former Terrace Park Elementary School teacher.

Her books are meticulously researched, and her love of history and science has taken her around the country and the world to research her books. One of today's most popular children's authors, Louise Borden visits schools around the country, sharing her ideas about writing with young writers and readers.

An alumna of Seven Hills' Hillsdale and Lotspeich schools, Louise Borden is the successful author of 12 children's books, the latest being *Sleds on Boston Common, A Story from the American Revolution* (2000). And there

Jackie Thomson enjoyed Village life



Stan and Jackie Thomson

Submitted by Stan Thomson

Jacklyn M. "Jackie" Thomson, 72, formerly of Terrace Park died of ovarian cancer on Wednesday, January 31, 2001. She was born December 1, 1928, in Fort Wayne, Indiana, the daughter of the late John H. and Cora (Harp) Myers. She was raised on the family farm before becoming a flight attendant for Eastern Airlines where she worked for over thirty-seven years. Loved by passengers and peers alike, Jackie flew to various cities in the United States and Mexico during her long and active career.

During her career she lived in New York City where she was a member of the Marble Collegiate

Church and a friend of the late Norman Vincent Peale. Eight years ago she married Stan Thomson, a 43-year Terrace Park resident, whose first wife, Jane, was a former roommate of Jackie's before she, too, died of cancer. After her marriage to Stan she lived in Terrace Park before moving to Legendary Run off Nine Mile Road to a townhouse because of Jackie's health and need to be on one floor.

As a flight attendant, Jackie had lived on the 26th floor of an apartment house in New York overlooking the Hudson River and skyline of the city; but she grew to appreciate the quiet country environment of Terrace Park. She loved the Village and its people and became an avid gardener.

Village Calendar 2001

MARCH

- 1 Boy Scout Mulch Sale continues through March 11th. Delivery will be March 23rd and 24th. Call Claire Williams for information 576-1568.
- 4 St. Thomas Church, Lenten Lessons and Carols, by the Parish Choir, 11:15 a.m.
- 6 Terrace Park Elementary PTO meeting, cafeteria, 9:30 a.m.
- 7 Terrace Park Elementary Kindergarten registration for the 2001-2002 school year, school library, 7:00 p.m. For information call 272-7700.
- 7 Terrace Park Garden Club joint meeting with the Mariemont Garden Club, "Hostas and Shade Gardening", Mariemont Parish Center, 3908 Plainville Rd., 1:00 p.m.
- 7 Terrace Park Kindervelt meeting, 7:00 p.m. For information call Debbie Davis 831-4603.
- 12 Village Views deadline for articles, photos and camera ready ads, 9:00 p.m.

- 12 Mayor's Court, Community Building, 7:00 p.m.
- 13 Terrace Park Council meeting, Community Building, 7:30 p.m.
- 20 Mariemont Board of Education meeting, MJHS cafeteria, 7:15 p.m.
- 21 Terrace Park Newcomers Bunco-rama, Community Building, 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome! For information call Amy Timmers 831-1167.
- 24 Mariemont Booster Bash, Community Building, 6:00p.m. to 12:00a.m.

APRIL

- 2 Village Views deadline for articles, photos and camera ready ads, 9:00 p.m.
- 7 Terrace Park Kindervelt Easter Egg Hunt, Village Green, 1:00 to 3:00 p.m., keepsake photo, Bunny Bingo, bake sale, raffle. \$5 per child. Rain date 4/8.

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



Bill Pettit: lawyer and civic minded resident

William R. Pettit, a lawyer in private practice and owner of Commonwealth Land Title, insured such high-profile properties as Western Hills Shopping Center and Tri-County, Eastgate and Forest Fair malls.

Mr. Pettit died Dec. 22 at his home of congestive heart failure and aortic stenosis. He was 84.

Mr. Pettit graduated from the University of Cincinnati in 1938 and U.C. School

of Law in 1941. He was a member of Beta Theta Pi and Sigma Sigma fraternities.

After he graduated he took the bar exam and, before learning whether he had passed, joined the officer candidate training program with the Army Air Corps.

While iceskating in Colorado, he heard the news that the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor and was called back to his base. During the five years of his service, he never got a leave, said his wife, Peggy Schulte Pettit.

He was made a judge advocate and although "he had never practiced a day of law in his life," was assigned to conduct the first prosecution of a U.S. serviceman overseas, his wife said. Mr. Pettit won a conviction in the trial that took place in North Africa.

Mr. Pettit practiced in Terrace Park until 1982 when he became associated with Flach Douglas of Terrace Park. The two practiced in Milford under the name Douglas & Pettit until Pettit retired in 1992.

He lived in Terrace Park for 41 years. He was a member of the Terrace Park Players and the Lifesquad and Fire Department. Mr. Pettit was also a 32nd degree Mason with the Milford Lodge.

In addition to his wife of 44 years, survivors include two sons, Michael of Lodi, Calif., and Warren of Hendersonville, Tenn., and three daughters, Sally Knox of Gaithersburg, Md., Deborah Duckworth-Nowak of Ramsey, N.J., and Kimberly Pettit of Moab, Utah.

The following was submitted by Peggy Pettit; it appeared in the Cincinnati Enquirer on January 6.

Ted doesn't have a birthday this year * ... BUT YOU DO!

Ted's can make all your birthday wishes come true!

Announcing our Birthday Registration
Sign up and register your gift wishes with Ted

614 Wooster Pike
Terrace Park
248-1999

* Ted was born on leap day - this year is not a leap year.

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FAX (513) 527-8215

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Neighbor to Neighbor

Congratulations

Congratulations to Elizabeth and Jacqueline Koustmer, daughters of Thomas and Katherine Koustmer at 219 Oxford in Terrace Park, for outstanding academic achievement fall semester at their respective schools.



Elizabeth, a senior, made honor roll at Phillips Academy, a boarding school in Andover, Mass. and alma mater of President George W. Bush and President George H. W. Bush.



Jacqueline, a freshman, made second honor roll at Miss Porter's School, a boarding school located in Farmington, Conn. and alma mater of Jackie Kennedy, President George H. W. Bush's mother and President George W. Bush's sister Dorothy.

Wine and dine

Catholic Women of Cincinnati presents the annual Caprice 2001 - Winter Wine Fest on Saturday, February 24, 2001 at the Verdin Bell & Clock Museum located at Pendleton Square (444 Reading Road). The event will include cocktails at 7:30, a wine-tasting dinner at 8:30, music by The Soul Pocket Band and a silent auction. Wine tasting provided by BFM Wine Shop Bridgetown Crossing.

Individual tickets are \$65.00 each while corporate tables of 8 can be purchased for \$800.00. Reservations can be made by calling Mary Kay Leibreich at 232-6639. Proceeds from the Wine Fest provide financial assistance to charitable organizations whose focus is on helping economically and physically disadvantaged women and children in our community.

Presenting sponsors for this evening include: Century House and Frontgate Catalog. Event sponsors are KeyBank, Neyer and First Watch.

For further information call **Suzy Dorward** at (513) 871-2787 or (513) 891-1965

Foster Parents Needed

The need for caring, stable, nurturing foster parents is at crisis level. The number of children needing foster care has increased by more than 50% in the past ten years. The number of foster homes meanwhile has dropped by 15% in that same time.

An informational meeting for adults interested in learning more about becoming Foster Parents to abused and/or neglected children will be held on Monday, March 5, 2001 at 7:00 p.m. at the offices of Camelot Care Centers at 2245 Gilbert Avenue. Free training provided. For further information, contact our Family Development Specialist at (513) 961-5900. A child is waiting.

For further information about our successful foster care program, contact Cindy Hardin, Family Development Specialist or Chuck Boien, Program Director at Camelot Care Centers at **513 961-5900** or **FAX us at 513 961-5903**.

Mariemont Kiwanis plans golf tournament

Mariemont Kiwanis Club is planning a season opening golf outing for Saturday, April 28, 2001, at the Indian Valley Golf Course on Newtown Road. The fund-raiser supports the Kiwanis college scholarship program at Mariemont High School. The scramble tournament will have prizes awarded for the first and second place teams as well as special awards for longest drive, closest to the pin and longest putt on specific holes.

Mark your calendars for April 28th, put a foursome together and watch for sign-up sheets that will be available in early March. We are also looking for a number of individuals and/or companies as sponsors of a golf hole at \$100 per hole. Call Jim Cartwright, golf committee chairman, to sign up or for any questions you may have. The number is 271-5677. Visit our website at: www.mariemontschools.org/kiwanis for up-to-date details.

We hope to see YOU on the Indian Valley Golf Course on Saturday, April 28th!

Water quality reports

The Indian Hill Water Works has completed its Water Quality Report for 2000. The report outlines EPA requirements and levels of contaminants in the water supply. In 2000, the Water Works notes that no EPA maximum allowable contaminant levels were exceeded in the water supply. All customers of the Water Works are scheduled to receive a copy of the Report in the mail by the beginning of March. Some customers, particularly renters who do not receive a water bill or customers who have recently moved in, may not have received a copy of this informative report. If you did not receive one, you may obtain a Water Quality Report by calling the Indian Hill Water Works billing office at 561-6679.



Photo: Cyndy Finnigan

EMT's Julie Gislason and Dave Walter attend to Jordan Walter (age 7) who enjoyed 'playing patient' in the ambulance.

Oh to be an EMT!

By Cyndy Finnigan

When taking her EMS training over three years ago Julie Gislason had more than just classroom practice to prepare her; she actually had a hand in giving CPR to a Mariemont resident who had fallen in the road and was suffering from a heart attack. The man was saved and Julie was sold on providing emergency assistance. "I don't think I would ever give it up," she says. "You get back 100% of what you give out. I need it; it's totally different from other parts of my life." Julie runs a part time freelance business from home as a Public Relations Marketing/Consultant and takes care of her one and four year old. "Yes, I'm a busy mom," she states "and my husband travels. It all works out though. It's a misconception that you have to have all this time to do Lifesquad. Emergencies touch everyone at some time in their life;

it's good to feel you are prepared."

When Dave Walter joined Lifesquad the same time as Julie he was "looking for a way to meet people, to get involved in the community. Our children were very young, not in school yet, and we were eager to be active in the neighborhood and get acquainted." Dave feels that it's a "time commitment up front for the class but then it's only one shift a week and a weekend every other month. There is a shift for everyone that fits with their schedule. It's exciting and you have your 'finger on the pulse of the Village.'" he continues. "Plus, where else do you get to wear a cool sweatshirt, save the Village money, impress people at work and do good all at the same time?"

If you are interested in joining Lifesquad or obtaining more information please call **Maggie Tobergte** at: **831-7166**.

Woman's City Club presents Terry Gross: She's Got People Talking

Terry Gross, host of the National Public Radio program Fresh Air, will headline the Woman's City Club's annual fundraiser, the National Speaker Forum, on Monday March 6 at 7:30 p.m. at Plum Street Temple, 8th and Plum Streets downtown. Tickets (\$15) are available from Woman's City Club at (513) 751-0100 and Crazy Ladies Bookstore.

About Woman's City Club:

Woman's City Club was founded in 1915 to support women in becoming more involved in the civic life of their community. Today the mission of the Woman's City Club is to provide opportunities for the exchange of information and ideas, to encourage involvement in

the affairs of Greater Cincinnati, and to assist in assuring quality living for all people. Woman's City Club stimulates citizens to take an active role in public policy decisions for the benefit of the total community. We are an organization of diverse citizens, male and female, that provides leadership on civic issues.

For information about the organization, **contact Leslie Cannon, president, at 871-9339**.

Village Views
deadline for April has
been changed to April 2

Literary Corner

Editor's note: Writers of all ages, tastes and experience are sought to fill the monthly Literary Corner. Please submit poems or short prose to Camilla Warrick, 610 Home St.

This month's poem was supplied by Morgan Pustinger, a Terrace Park fifth grader who recently won a national poetry contest sponsored by the magazine, Synchro Swimming USA. The magazine challenged young swimmers to develop a word-gram that spelled "s-y-n-c-h-r-o," using the first letter to begin each line of the poem. Winners were published in the winter issue. Morgan's work focused on the woes of getting up early for synchronized swimming practice each Saturday morning. Morgan is now in her third season with the Cincinnati Synchrogators, holders of the current national championship. Morgan's 11-and-under team won the Ohio Age Group Silver Medal for their routine inspired by "Charlotte's Web."

Oh! Synchro Morn!

By Morgan Pustinger

Synchro dreams were in my head

Yawning and pulling myself out of bed

No more blankets, no more sheets

Cool floor freezing my feet

Hard to find my suit and clips

Racing out the door, forlorn

Oh! Early synchro morn.



Morgan Pustinger is on the right and teammate Jessica Shelton is on left.

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Grease from frying pans is probably the most common enemy of sewage systems. When your system is a private system, such as your own septic tank or aerated sewage system, grease can plug your pipes and hinder treatment. Grease dumps easily down your drain when it is hot, but when it hits the cooler temperatures in your sewer pipes, it turns hard and can adhere to your pipes, causing stoppages. The Indian Hill Water Works suggests that you dispose of grease and other cooking wastes with your garbage. It may save you some costly plumbing in the long run.

Mike Ross Steps Down As Ref Coordinator

By Paul Pendery

Most of us here in Terrace Park, like everywhere, attend our kids sporting events hoping to see skillful play, anticipating quality coaching, and demanding flawless officiating. We tend to accept a certain number of mistakes from our future stars while we typically praise the efforts of the coaches who generously donate a great deal of their time and effort. The people we often forget about are the ones who perform the truly unappreciated task: officiating. We really count on the various teams of officials to arrive at the fields on time and oversee the play of our youngsters with a great deal of professionalism. Most of us realize that does not always happen at every youth sporting event. We are lucky to have a solid group of soccer referees in Terrace Park who take their officiating responsibilities very seriously. For the last ten years, Mike Ross has been the one responsible for this successful program for the Terrace Park Recreation Commission.

The coordinator's job that Mike has been performing starts with ensuring the certification of each soccer referee before they ever step foot on the field. Then comes the awesome task of scheduling the referees for all of the games.

As Mike, who is a referee himself, says "the only hard part of the job is in August when all the scheduling occurs. You really have to make sure that you schedule people when they are available. Most of these people lead hectic lives and have other obligations to consider. Scheduling around them can be difficult at times." The other part of the scheduling equation is matching up the best teams of referees. Like Mike says "I like to work with the newer refs whenever I can so I can give them a little support. It's not always easy out there, especially for the younger ones just starting out. I always try to match up the veterans with the rookies. The truth is, we are one of the few communities who field so many adult referees. We have five adults, which is a big help, but the kids do a nice job too."

Many of us think the most difficult part of the coordinator's job would be handling irate parents and coaches. Ross says, "that's really not the case. We probably haven't handed out more than two red cards



a year for the last several years. Unfortunately, there are occasions when people go a little overboard. One of the more interesting red cards we issued was given out by one of our younger referees a few years ago. We later found out the guy we red-carded was the visiting team's referee coordinator. But that type of thing is the exception rather than the rule." As John Finnigan, the incoming coordinator states, "Mike doesn't have a mean bone in his body. He has handled this job with so much calm it's amazing. I only hope I can continue what he has been doing so well for the last ten years."

If you happen to see Mike Ross out on the soccer field (he will continue on as a referee) or just around town, give him a hearty "thanks" for a job well done.

My point of view

A reminder regarding rec sports

By Robin Pendery

Just in case we need to be reminded, our children play in "recreational" sports. They are looking for fun, exercise, the chance to learn a game and skills, and...did I say?...FUN! I witnessed an event at one such 'rec' basketball game that was certainly not fun, but was, in fact a learning experience for what NOT to do to kids.

The coach on the visiting team was very engaged in the game. His focus was, however, neither instructional nor encouraging. His style was one of demeaning, degrading, screaming. At first I was slightly amused. Then I became worried that we could get the Lifesquad in time should he suffer a heart attack. Quickly my feelings turned to disgust and horror as I saw the 5th grade girls on his team breakdown in tears or seethe in anger and indignation. They committed 14 fouls in their frustration. One of these fouls, in the last seconds of the game, gave us the opportunity to break the tie score and win the game by one point. His team was unable to score on their last possession as time ran out. The coach proceeded to criticize and chastise

those girls for failing to carry out 'his' plan. Many were in tears. One player who played with a tremendous amount of effort seemed to be a particular target of his wrath. She in turn responded in an embarrassing display of anger and poor sportsmanship. It's no wonder when the coach set the standard of behavior.

I spoke to the referee about what can be done in that case. He said he had warned him to calm down. At what point is a coach like that disallowed to coach? Where were the technical foul calls? And most disturbingly, WHY WERE THOSE PARENTS LETTING THEIR 11YEAR OLD DAUGHTERS PLAY ON THIS MAN'S TEAM? To witness this abuse was physically and emotionally upsetting to everyone in the gym. Why did none of us have the courage to call a time-out on that behavior? Unfortunately, those girls have suffered a major blow to their self-esteem, confidence and sense of good sportsmanship. I only hope that this kind of heinous behavior can be stopped and that all the kids who sign up for 'recreational' sports can truly get what they came for: FUN.

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Whether you are a new or current member, please fill out this form and return it with your 00/01 dues of \$15 (payable to Terrace Park Newcomers) to: Melanie Stutenroth, 401 Marietta Avenue.

Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone Number: _____

When did you move to Terrace Park? _____

If you are a new resident, have you been welcomed with a TP Newcomer Packet? _____

Please check the following groups that may interest you:

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Book Club

Play Group

Girls' Night Out

Bunco (dice game)

Other _____

Guys' Poker

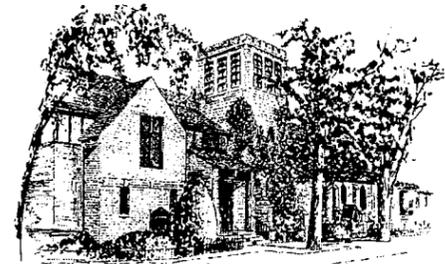
TP Newcomers is welcome to ANY ideas, suggestions and comments. We would especially like to thank those who contribute endless hours of their time to help establish and maintain this unique opportunity that we have to get to know our neighbors. We encourage you to rejoin and share your past ideas and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

What's Happening at St. Thomas?

St. Thomas Church, Terrace Place and Miami Avenue in Terrace Park
Phone: 831-2052 Email: stthomas@one.net Web: stthomasepiscopal.org

Worship: Saturday 5:00* p.m.; Sunday 8:00, 9:15*, 11:15* a.m.; Wednesday 10:30* a.m.
Saturday Children's Program 5:00 p.m.; Sunday School 9:15 a.m.

*Child Care Provided for these events



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February 27, 5:30 to 7:00 p.m.

ASH WEDNESDAY

Holy Communion with
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February 28, at 12:00 noon*
and at 7:30 p.m.*

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accompaniment on harpsichord, bassoon, and cello

Sunday, February 25, 5:00 p.m.*

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Led by: The Rev. Dr. James K. Wagner

When: Saturday, March 24,
(times to be announced, contact church to register)

Police Beat

The following is a brief summary of Village crime and police activity from January 13, 2001 through February 12, 2001:

The police assisted on Lifesquad runs six times; they were involved in mutual aid runs for Milford four times, Fairfax once and Newtown four times. There were also two mutual aid domestic dispute cases in Newtown and one mutual help run for domestic violence in Milford. There were three instances of unsecured property in Terrace Park, four alarm drops, (accidental) one investigation of a possible prowler, one complaint of a computer threat via the internet, two animal complaints (a dog barking and one dog attack on another dog) one instance of a homeowner being locked out of her residence and two residents who locked their keys in their car. Traffic stops resulted in a seat belt violation, driver found operating without a license and one case of fictitious license plates. There was one incident involving theft of gasoline and one case of property damage where a car had driven over bushes in a resident's yard, and a report of a stop sign being damaged.

There were 85 traffic citations issued and 38 traffic warnings given. There were two accident reports; one involving a Mariemont School bus heading west on Wooster Pike

on the morning of Feb. 13 in which two deer were struck and killed. No one on the bus was injured and no damage was done to the vehicle.

On January 13, while assisting Sora's towing with a lock-out, Officer Winders was notified that the Hamilton County Sheriff's Office were in foot pursuit of a known felon suspect in the 8000 Wooster Pike area. Officer Winders responded that he would assist; the suspect, however, jumped into the Little Miami River and was swimming east. Winders took position on Bass Island until Anderson Fire responded with rescue equipment. After 30 minutes in the icy water the suspect was losing consciousness—she tried to climb up onto Bass Island but was deterred by ice build-up and had to swim to another riverbank where she surrendered to a Hamilton County deputy.

Attention!

The Terrace Park Police Department has recovered several bicycles over the past year. If you are missing a bicycle, please call the Terrace Park Police Department at 831-2137 to identify your bicycle. You must show proof of ownership such as the serial number and description of the bicycle.

All bicycles that are not claimed by March 31, 2001 will be disposed of.

Terrace Park Newcomers

by Jeanne Fisher

Michael and Kimberly Grau, residing at 105 Marian Lane, moved to Terrace Park from Mariemont with their three children the week before Christmas. The three children, Alexa (10), Samantha (8) and Kyle Michael (6) attend Terrace Park Elementary. Michael grew up in Mariemont and always planned to live in the area when raising his own family. Both Michael and Kim are Cincinnati natives. Michael is employed with Nortel Networks; he was recently promoted to New Product Service Manager. Kim works part time for Just Saab and is a homemaker. Michael and the children are avid skiers and Kim is

awaiting the arrival of Spring so she can enjoy her new garden.

Joann Phillips, of 602 Stanton Avenue, moved to Terrace Park from Indianapolis in November in order to be closer to her son Randy Phillips and his family. She lives just around the block from Randy, his wife Penny and her three grandchildren, Peter, Molly and Sally. Joann enjoys watching her grandchildren's basketball and soccer games and finds Terrace Park "quiet and friendly" and a perfect place to walk her dog.

Jeanne will be writing a regular Newcomers column; please call her at 965-9370 if you are new in the neighborhood!

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If You Need a Babysitter call Sarah Swart at 248-2055. I am 13 years old and I took a baby-sitting course. I have experience with little children and babies. I love to have fun and play with children of any age. I am available on weekends.

Did you order too many Girl Scout Cookies?

Why not donate them to the Walnut Hills Soup Kitchen? These tasty morsels are a special treat and are rapidly consumed. If you would like to contribute to this worthy cause, cookies may be delivered to Gerri Kennedy, 152 Wrenwood Lane by March 24. Please place in designated box. Your donation is gratefully appreciated.

Unique Opportunity for Garden Club Members

By Jenny Whitaker

"You were very lucky today. You have just seen some excellent examples of Rookwood pottery. To see this quantity of quality pieces at one time is a rare occasion", were the comments of Riley Humler, guest speaker at the Terrace Park Garden Club's January 9th meeting. For the second year, the Garden Club sponsored the "Terrace Park Road Show" featuring local auctioneer and American collectibles expert Wes Cowan. Wes was joined this year by Mr. Humler, a Rookwood pottery expert, auctioneer, and fellow Terrace Park resident. Members and guests were asked to bring their favorite antique or family treasure and discuss each object's history and value with the two experts in a format similar to the popular television program, "The Antiques Roadshow."

It was fortunate Mr. Humler was on hand. Many participants brought in some very interesting pieces and the audience received quite an education in Rookwood pottery. They learned the value of a Rookwood piece is determined by many factors, the most obvious being the rarity of a piece. Of particular note were two large handpainted tiles with pastoral scenes by the artist, Charles Schmidt. What cost \$25 in 1925 is now worth \$12,000 to \$15,000. Not only are these larger tiles rare, but the subject matter, featuring animals, is also unusual. Birds, also, are unusual subjects - bluebirds in hydrangeas were featured on a 1930's pot by E.T. Hurley, a famous Rookwood artist.

The condition of a piece also determines its value. Collectors prize those with no chips or scuffs and no evidence of crazing. Crazing is small cracks in the glaze that often appear in pieces made of clay before 1921. After that time,



Photo: Jenny Whitaker

Jane Allan, Garden Club President, Riley Humler, Wes Cowan and Lynn Nelson, event organizer.

Rookwood used porcelain and the crazing problem happened less frequently. Larger pieces with crazing are still worth a hefty sum such as a large aqua vase from 1911 with a wisteria motif that Riley estimated to be worth \$8,000 to \$10,000.

Handpainted pieces are considered to be more valuable than those that were mass produced. Usually production made pieces are solid in color and made in larger quantities, thus limiting their value. The Rookwood logo (a backwards R joined with a forward P) and year in roman numerals appear on the bottom of such pieces; the artist's signature appears on hand painted ones. Rookwood Pottery often employed students from the Art Academy in Mt. Adams to hand decorate their work. This "guild environment" turned out some beautiful, unique pieces in the 20's and 30's. One was in evidence that day; a small vellum glazed piece from 1923 valued at \$1,000.

Other Rookwood pieces on display were a set of white panther bookends from 1940, a large green vase with a Japanese design from

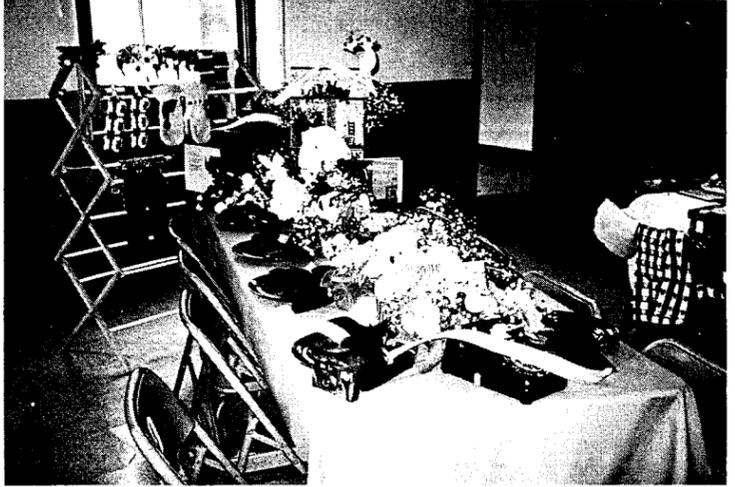
1929, and an aqua vase with an experimental glaze from the 1920's.

In addition to the unique display of Rookwood, garden club members and guests were treated to Wes Cowan's vast knowledge of American collectibles. Some treasures discussed included a government issued Civil War rifle (worth \$600 to \$1,000), a box of daguerreotypes (worth up to \$5,000 each in good condition), a primitive wrought iron fireplace trivet from 1810, and an original 1940's Thermo brand decanter ("great style-like a '57 Chevy") that was an example of form and function coming together.



Photos: Jenny Whitaker

The sounds of western swing filled the air at the "Lunch with Louis L'amour" table which featured cactus plants, cowboy hats and bandana napkins at the Garden Club Table Settings Display featured Feb. 6 & 7 at the Community Building.



Kittens and mittens from Goodnight Moon and a great green table cloth.

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By Noel Julnes-Dehner

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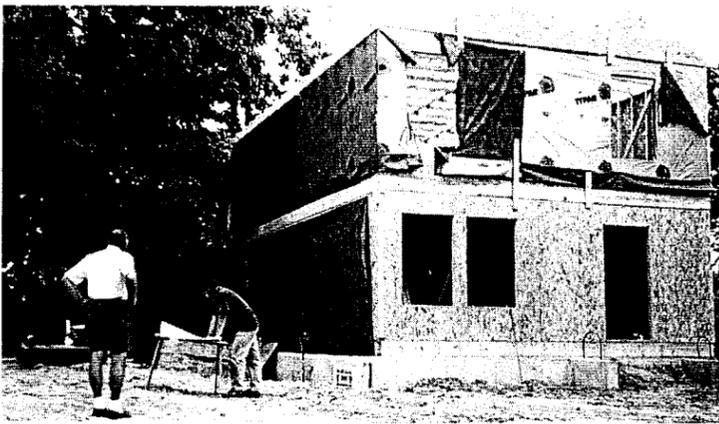
—Habitat for Humanity

In 1976, Millard and Linda Fuller of Americus, Georgia realized that their lives were missing something vital. A wealthy entrepreneur, Millard sold his business and they traveled to Africa to work with a group building houses for poor people. When they returned, they hooked up with a local organization in Americus, and founded Habitat for Humanity. Habitat, an international organization with 1,500 U.S. affiliates and 300 elsewhere, has built 90,000 homes. The organization also tithes 10% of all funds collected to build housing in Africa.

"Al Griffith got me hooked on Habitat," explains Terrace Park resident, Doug Cherry. "I was getting ready to retire from my job as a sales rep, and I didn't want to twiddle my thumbs. I've always been a do-it-yourself person, enjoy woodworking, and wanted to do some of those projects I'd never had time to do." Retired builder and Village resident "Al is the lead site coordinator, chief construction engineer."

Doug and Al belong to Habitat's Eastside Coalition, which is supported by St. Thomas and five other churches. "We need two or three more to join us. We need the help." Habitat is basically "a non-denominational Christian organization, but is not limited to Christian people. Its goal is to build decent housing in partnership with God's people in need. A Jewish man, who retired early from P&G, volunteers full-time in the office downtown. A lot of my friends, who aren't churchgoers, say, 'what can I do to help, to give back to the community?'"

The Eastside Coalition, comprised of 175 volunteers, builds in Cincinnati, mostly in Avondale and Walnut Hills. There are five basic floor plans, depending on the property and the neighborhood. Typically, the houses have 3-4 bedrooms, 1-1½ baths, and 1,200 square feet. The Coalition advertises for applicants, receives about seventy-five applications, and chooses around ten. Applicants are working people who are chosen around three criteria. They must have need for adequate housing; they (family, friends included) must be able to work 500 sweat equity hours on the house; they must be able to repay the loan. Because of volunteer hours and in-kind donations, homes are sold for the actual cost of the material and the detail work, such as



Habitat volunteers working on one of the houses.



Volunteers from St. Thomas giving their hammers and themselves a well deserved break.

electrical, plumbing and heating. The average Habitat home here costs around \$50,000.

"Thursdays we call the 'Retired Gents Society,'" Doug laughs. "Sometimes it's difficult working eight hours in the heat. But we share and learn skills, such as drywall. Rough carpentry—lay out a wall, push it up and suddenly we have another level. We start with a bulldozer, then floors, rafters, roof, siding, finish work, walls painted, kitchen cabinets in, and suddenly we're waiting for the stove and refrigerator. We strut around when we near the end!"

After watching hard-working, enthusiastic Mariemont High School seniors work on Habitat projects, he also recommends it as a Community Service placement. "The work is so gratifying. We meet different people,



Doug Cherry

from a different world. We can use our hands to create. We have a tremendous feeling of accomplishment."

As chairman of the Eastside Coalition, he would like to add 75 more volunteers. "Anybody can join," he encourages. "Call me at 831-2714, or the downtown office, 621-4147." There is a place for you.



Top finishers and some heat winners. L-r 2nd place overall Alex Wilson, champion Christian Lehman, Arthur Wood, Collin Delano, Elliot Hanes, 3rd place overall Austin Kokoruda.

Cubs fly high in 2001 Space Derby

By Craig Sattergren

Cub Scout Pack 97 held its annual Space Derby on January 21. Cubs built balsa wood rockets powered by high-test rubber bands. The rockets were raced across monofilament line using a course assembly and an awesome four rocket winding contraption built by race director Dennis Kokoruda and former Cubmaster Riley Humler. Dennis also designed custom software for registration and heat construction.

The races came off with few hitches, though a rumor swept through the Cub ranks that Line 4 had a speed advantage. Post race computer analysis by director Kokoruda, who conducted a "correlation coefficient" revealed that any advantage was "statistically insignificant." (tell that to a vanquished Cub Scout!)

Overall Pack Speed medal winners were Champion Christian

Lehman, second place finisher Alex Wilson, and third place finisher Austin Kokoruda.

Speed winners in the 67 hotly contested heats included: Ben Gorman (Tiger Cubs A), Jonathon Saxton (Tiger Cubs B), Collin Delano (Woodruff Den), Christian Lehman (Sattergren Den), Austin Kokoruda (Kokoruda Den), Alex Wilson (Srofe Den), Elliott Hanes (Frohmler Den), Arthur Wood (Seeley Den), and Grant Koszycki (Koszycki Den).

Race director Dennis Kokoruda was assisted by Jon Saxton, Tim Fening, Riley Humler, Tony Lehman, Jim Henneberry, Evan Kokoruda, Stef Olson, Keith Groppe, Chuck Stutenroth, Jeff Jackson, Gary Coyan, Steve Gorman, Joe Grever, Robert Campbell, Steve Wilson, Al Warner, Mike Seeley, Craig Sattergren, Jack Wood.

For more information about Cub Scouts, contact the Cubmaster, **Craig Sattergren at 248-2702.**

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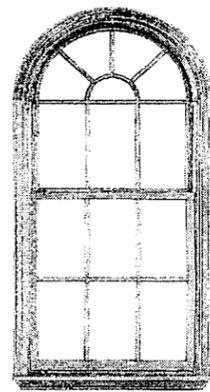
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Terrace Park Sports

Terrace Park Bulldog Lacrosse Begins Fourth Season

By Paul Pendery

As head coach Steve Peterson says, "the numbers are growing and so are our kids." That may be the unofficial motto as the Terrace Park Bulldog lacrosse team begins its fourth season of play. They are coming off a wildly successful 2000 campaign where they went 15-2-1 and won the City Youth Championship. More important to Coach Peterson is the pride he takes in helping develop a program that produces kids who feel like winners. That may help explain the phenomenal growth and popularity of the Terrace Park lacrosse program that saw enrollment soar to 70 boys this year.

"One of the goals of the program is to give players a positive self-image," said head coach Steve Peterson. Increased self-esteem and self-confidence are some of the outcomes of TPRC lacrosse, partially because of the uniqueness of the sport and partly because of team principles. As part of their on-field education, Bulldog players are instructed to respect their teammates, opponents, coaches, and referees. They are also taught the value of hard work and hustle, which helps them in other sports such as soccer, basketball, and football. What continues to amaze Peterson and parents of the players is the transition kids make once they experience success on the lacrosse field. Peterson says, "kids



Sixth grader Chris Egasti, beginning his fourth season with the team, winds up for a shot on goal.

begin to feel more confident and some kids really blossom once they discover lacrosse is their sport."

Lacrosse requires skillful stick handling, shooting, and passing. This becomes noticeable on the playground when the sticks come out in the early spring and the kids begin 'cradling' and playing catch. The unusual equipment contributes to the magic of the sport. Since lacrosse is a full contact sport, players must be well protected but tough. Solid and 'clean' body checking is an attribute of TP Bulldog Lacrosse teams. "Our kids seem to wear down their opponents," says Peterson. Yet safety is always heavily emphasized and a first time player is provided with a great chance to enjoy the game. Even so, Peterson empha-

Photos: Camilla Warrick



Sixth grader, Noah Gibby, beginning his 3rd season as a Bulldog, fields a pass.

sizes that lacrosse isn't for everybody. "It's not how big you are, it's how big you play," he says. "A lot of people think lacrosse is all about hitting, but it's really a skillful game", says four-year player Chris Egasti. "You can't just show up at practice and expect to be very good," says Chris, "you have to practice with the stick at home or with a friend." Speed, hustle, stick skills, toughness, and 'desire' are attributes that are independent of a player's size. In a lot of ways, lacrosse is like hockey, but much easier to master.

The two home games this year are Sunday, March 4th and April 1st

at 2:00 at Drackett Field. All cheerleading is welcome!

*Note: All basketball coaches, please contact Paul Pendery if you finish off the 2001 season with a bang, either in overall improvement, individual improvement, or team success in the tournament. Phone: 831-8502 or email to ppendery@firstwatch.com



Keefe stars at soccer

Cori Keefe, daughter of Chris and Dan Keefe of 406 Cornell in Terrace Park was recently featured as female athlete of the week in the Cincinnati Post. Cori is a College of Wooster junior. She just completed her third season as a member of the Scots' women's soccer team.

The Mariemont High School graduate saw action in 11 games during the 2000 season. The midfielder recorded eight shots on goal and helped the Scots to a 10-7 record. She scored her lone college goal as a freshman.

The communication sciences and disorders major earned nine varsity letters, including four in soccer and four in basketball, during her Mariemont career.

Umpire Clinic

Chief Umpire Buz Ecker will be running an umpire's clinic Saturday, March 3, from 9-11 a.m. at the Terrace Park Elementary cafeteria. The clinic is open to any responsible boy or girl entering 7th grade or above in the fall of 2001. If you have any questions, call Buz Ecker at 248-1813.

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T.P. Recreational soccer referee coordinator retires, new coordinator steps in

All T.P. soccer players and fans would like to thank Mike Ross for his 10 years of service coordinating T.P.'s Soccer Referee Program. His many years of volunteer efforts have greatly contributed to the suc-

cess of T.P. soccer. You may still see Mike refereeing a game or two and assisting our new Refereeing Coordinator, John Finnigan. **Thanks Mike and John.**

2001 Fall Soccer Referee Clinics

Terrace Park Fall Recreational Soccer needs adult and student (7th grade and up) referees! This is a great way to earn some extra money while having fun. Please make the commitment to be a part of Terrace Park Soccer. Contact T.P. Referee Coordinator, John Finnigan at 831-5121. Below are the training dates. The \$10.00 training fee will be reimbursed to you by the TPRC.

Date	Time	Place
March 16 & 17	Fri. 6:30-8:30 p.m. Sat. 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.	Livingston Lodge
March 30 & 31	Fri. 6:30-8:30 p.m. Sat. 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.	Evendale Rec. Center
July 13 & 14	Fri. 6:30-8:30 p.m. Sat. 8:00 a.m. -4:00 p.m.	Springdale Rec. Center
August 3 & 4	Fri. 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Sat. 8:00 a.m -4:00 p.m.	Norwood Community Center

Returning certified referees need only to call **John Finnigan @ 831-5121** to re-register.



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