

# VILLAGE VIEWS

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## Terrace Park garden pros featured at Cincinnati Flower Show

By Jenny Whitaker

The centerpiece exhibit for the Cincinnati Flower Show this year is the "Gardens at Marly Court," designed by TP resident Rhonda Mindrum of AbbotsWood, Ltd. The garden will be created by Drackett-Harth Construction, Inc. and many gardening professionals from the Terrace Park community. To be chosen as the featured garden for this world renowned event is quite an honor and Rhonda and her group are preparing to meet the challenge. This event, she says, is a "way for a consortium of professionals to demonstrate how we would install a garden for an actual client."

Preparation for the show begins months in advance. Rhonda's inspiration for her garden comes from her travels, gardening publications, books and her artistic imagination. Once the garden is designed, she lines up contractors, suppliers and volunteers to make the dream a reality. Logistics are a major concern with a project of this magnitude. Warehouses are needed to house the large garden structures that will be created and the transportation of such structures to the show must be arranged. She must work with the plant and flower suppliers to ensure the plants will be in peak form the time of the show. Working with the show organizers involves the diplomacy and tact of a hard-core politician. Over the course of seven days and sleepless nights, a huge sand pit under the Grand Marquee in Ault Park is transformed into a magical place where orchards

grow and flowers bloom. Rhonda has been involved with the Cincinnati Flower Show for several years with this being the third major garden she has designed for the show. Last year's entry, "14 Gatehouse Road" won gold medal honors and the Country Living Gardener award. The national and local recognition and future business she obtains from her participation in the show are certainly rewards, but the long term relationships she develops with her gardening peers mean the most to her.

Inspired by the French countryside, this year's garden suggests the feeling of an old world estate with several courtyards linked by gravel pathways surrounded by stucco walls. One enters the garden through an alley of Hornbeam trees flanked by stately twin carriage houses with copper roofs. Once inside, cobbled pathways lead to a formal garden featuring a fountain, boxwood bordered hosta beds and an old world dovecote. A second garden room contains a culinary garden with individual beds of herbs and perennials, espaliered fruit

trees, and a fruit and vegetable garden with a raised stone strawberry mound. Pathways also lead to a romantic lily pond garden and a serene shade garden terrace.

All the major construction aspects of the project will be handled by Drackett-Harth Construction Inc. - the buildings, the walls, the roofs, and the dovecote. Kyle Hinck of Architects Plus designed all the buildings. The landscaping placement will be done by Steve Smith and his crew from Camargo Landscaping while Steve Vianello and Lawscapers will be installing all the stonework, cobble, and



L-r Tim Harth, Rhonda Mindrum and Bill Drackett

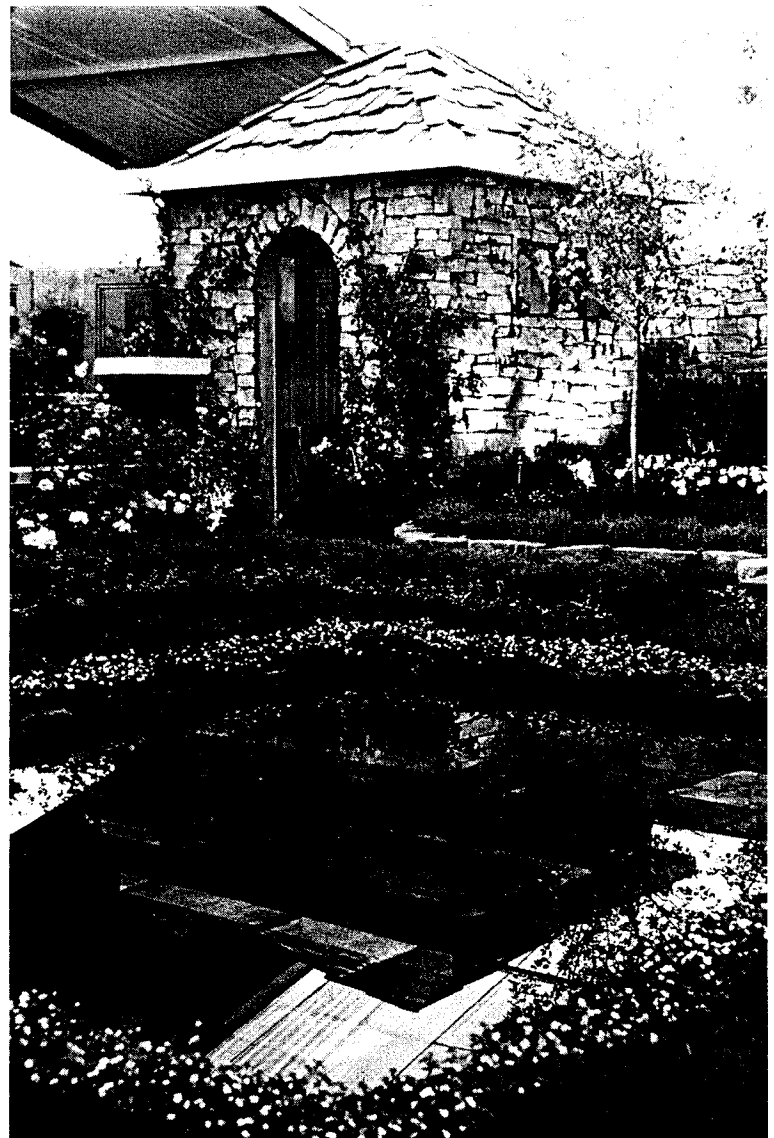


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"Fourteen Gatehouse Road" by AbbotsWood, Ltd., a part of Rhonda's 2000 garden

terrace work. Elaine Fening will lend her artistic talents to faux finish the stucco walls and buildings. Several truckloads of rustic antiques from French Country Road owned by Brian Souder, a Madeira neighbor, will grace the courtyards. A loyal group of volunteers from Terrace Park will also assist with various duties as needed.

The Cincinnati Flower Show,

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### 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 Halley at 831-0970**.

## Council passes ordinance for Orchard Hill subdivision

By Cyndy Finnigan

Terrace Park will have a new subdivision. The trees have been planted, the utility lines have been laid and all systems are go for Orchard Hill subdivision on Orchard Hill Lane off Wooster Pike. Village Solicitor Bob Malloy announced at Council that Jim and Sue Porter of 202 Orchard Hill Lane have completed the public improvements for the subdivision and will be released from the maintenance bond; resulting in acceptance of the street by the Village and responsibility for its maintenance. There are five lots: the Porters occupy one, Jim and Kris Greiner are at 204 Orchard Hill Lane, with three lots remaining. One of those has been purchased and will be built on; the other two remain unsold at this time.

In other news and business: Mayor Startzman read a letter of commendation for TP Officer Cox for his role in helping Fairfax police arrest a drug-trafficking suspect. The Mayor passed around a news release from Hamilton County on outdoor warning siren

signals (the news release appears in this issue of VV) and briefly discussed a push by the Ohio governor for communities to receive matching grants for up to 50% for planting trees.

Chief Officer Bacon described an intense tactical training some of our officers, along with staff from other municipalities, have been taking to prepare them as first responders to critical incidents such as shootings at schools, businesses or residences, in which they would attempt to secure the property until SWAT units arrive.

C&G Enterprises, who came in with the lowest bid, will be doing stump grinding this Spring for the trees that were removed during the Winter months.

Jim Peterkin, Rules and Law, held the third reading of the ordinance which now gives the Police Chief the authority to remove abandoned junk motor vehicles on Village property. Owners of these vehicles will be notified. Mr. Peterkin also announced that he would have information regarding a new public address system on the Village Green at April's meeting.

Building and Grounds Chair Al Duplace requested and received \$2,000 from Council for installation of new backboards and goals for the basketball court at the Log Cabin.

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### Summer Fun needs "2002" High School Seniors

Mariemont High School Seniors, who need community service hours for the 2001-02 school year can earn up to 40 hours while supervising elementary-aged children in a safe, fun environment this Summer.

Volunteers are needed to staff the Summer Fun Program at Terrace Park Elementary from Monday, June 4th through Friday, June 22nd.

Activities for the children include outdoor games and indoor crafts from 1:00 until 3:00 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. A variety of field trips are planned for Monday and Friday of each week.

Contact **Lynda Mackey @ 831-7525 for more info.**

### Terrace Park Historical Society

We all agree that Terrace Park is a very special place in which to live. But did you know that Terrace Park's history is just as special and fascinating? Lots of historical information - all sorts - has been gathered together over the years and dedicated people have organized and filed much of it. But now the archives are in a deplorable condition, stacked in an unusable state in the basement of the Community House.

If something isn't done, all of this will be lost. The historical archives need a permanent home where Terrace Park's history records and artifacts will be available.

A meeting to form a non-profit Terrace Park Historical Society will be held at the Community House, Monday, April 30th at 7:30. Everyone is welcome. Please bring your interest and your ideas.

If you have questions, please call **Carol Cole 831-6771 or Betsy Holloway 831-9515**.

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. The paper is due out April 14th.

**Letters to the Editor**

To the Editor:

Although my father first looked at living in Terrace Park around 1944, I didn't make it here until 1974. By some accounts, that makes me a newcomer. But the same things that my father found so appealing, finally drew me into the arms of our unique village. The pastoral setting, the trees, the feelings of safety and security, the proximity of amenities (playground, school, pool and ball fields) so my kids could walk or ride their bicycles to various activities, were among the attractions and, I assumed, the reasons others would choose to come here as well.

That is why I'm a little confused when I see people moving into homes and immediately cutting down trees, leaving floodlights on throughout the night, mothers by the dozens lined up at the grade school (when it isn't even raining) so the children don't have to walk four or five blocks, the church trying to become a suburban Cincinnati institution rather than a village sanctuary, and members of council voting to remove large shade trees from along the village streets. Weren't these the very reasons we decided to settle here in the first place? The freedom to walk the tree-lined avenues in peace and safety? The sense of community? The conscientious law enforcement that gave us that feeling of security for ourselves and our children? Why would one move into an idyllic setting, and then undermine that which made it so desirable and unique?

I'd like each one of us to step back and ask ourselves if we are enhancing the quality of village life or creating a climate where the things we once held so dear, cease to have much meaning. I'm for the former, how about you?

William R. Weakley  
710 Stanton Ave

Dear Editor:

I recently received a card from a friend. It did a great job of defining "community" and how we can all help to build one.

This card really spoke to my idea of what makes T.P. so unique—the many residents who share a desire to make it their community. Our family continues to thrive here, in great part, because of wonderful people throughout this community who are so very special. I thought there might be a way for you to share it with all via The Village Views.

Happy Spring!  
Regards,  
Kris Burbank  
805 Douglas

**HOW TO BUILD A COMMUNITY**

- TURN OFF YOUR TV
- LEAVE YOUR HOUSE
- KNOW YOUR NEIGHBORS / GREET PEOPLE
- LOOK UP WHEN YOU'RE WALKING
- SIT ON YOUR STOOP / PLANT FLOWERS
- USE YOUR LIBRARY / PLAY TOGETHER
- BUY FROM LOCAL MERCHANTS
- SHARE WHAT YOU HAVE / HELP A LOST DOG
- TAKE CHILDREN TO THE PARK / HONOR ELDERS
- SUPPORT NEIGHBORHOOD SCHOOLS
- FIX IT EVEN IF YOU DIDN'T BREAK IT
- HAVE POT LUCKS / GARDEN TOGETHER
- PICK UP LITTER / READ STORIES ALOUD
- DANCE IN THE STREET
- TALK TO THE MAIL CARRIER
- LISTEN TO THE BIRDS / PUT UP A SWING
- HELP CARRY SOMETHING HEAVY
- BARTER FOR YOUR GOODS
- START A TRADITION / ASK A QUESTION
- HIRE YOUNG PEOPLE FOR ODD JOBS
- ORGANIZE A BLOCK PARTY
- BAKE EXTRA AND SHARE
- ASK FOR HELP WHEN YOU NEED IT
- OPEN YOUR SHADES / SING TOGETHER
- SHARE YOUR SKILLS
- TAKE BACK THE NIGHT
- TURN UP THE MUSIC / TURN DOWN THE MUSIC
- LISTEN BEFORE YOU REACT TO ANGER
- MEDIATE A CONFLICT / SEEK TO UNDERSTAND
- LEARN FROM NEW AND UNCOMFORTABLE ANGLES
- KNOW THAT NO ONE IS SILENT THOUGH
- MANY ARE NOT HEARD
- WORK TO CHANGE THIS

Communities exist for the health and enjoyment of those who live in them, not for the convenience of those who drive through them, fly over them, or exploit their real estate for profit.

- Theodore Roszak, *Where the Wasteland Ends*.

Organizing Through Community

The promise of the community as the new organizing principle lies in the fact that community is Janus-faced. On the one hand, it is a site of remembering, restoring, and regenerating what is lost from the past. On the other, it is the site of constant critique, reform, and transformation of existing relations.

- Pramod Parajuli, *Resisting the Regime of Globalization*.

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**April Deadline :**

The April deadline for *Village Views* is **April 2**, the second Monday of the month. All camera-ready ads and articles must be submitted by 9 p.m. on Monday April 2, 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**.

Dear Editor:

The second annual *Art in the Park* will be held at the community building on May 18-20. Seventeen artists participated last year, sharing such talents as weaving, painting, drawing, ceramics and crafts. *Art in the Park* provided these artists with an opportunity to get their work "out there," something which is not always easy to do. The best part of the showcase, however, lay in the enthusiastic reaction of the community. People were delighted to discover the hidden talents of many friends and neighbors. It was a fun weekend.

The spirit of *Art in the Park* is one of community sharing. It is about the people we live and work with, and their surprising talents. The exhibit is limited to members of the Terrace Park community (residents and employees of Terrace Park and local businesses, etc.) All ages are welcome. Please call Peyton Petty (379-1284/days or 248-9499/eves.) for more information or to sign up. Also, please spread the word to other artists.

Thank you,  
Peyton Petty  
806 Myrtle

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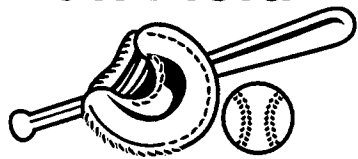
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# Recreation Commission allows select team one game at Drackett Field

By Cyndy Finnigan

On Monday, March 12, the Terrace Park Recreation Commission voted 10-2 in favor of allowing TP resident John Srofe, Commission Member and Labor Day Chair, to have his select 8th grade boys baseball team play a game May 12 at Drackett Field.

Looming in the background was the larger, recurrent issue of whether the TP Recreation Commission, by allowing a select team to play at Drackett Field, is sanctioning select sports on Recreation Commission property. Commission President John White allowed that an underlying issue which further complicated matters is the lack of field availability in Mariemont. White acknowledged that a great deal of discussion had been held on this



matter and that it remained unresolved at the present time.

Commission members and residents in attendance voiced their opinions pro and con on the rather heated issue. President White added that he had received letters and phone calls from former Commission members and other community residents both in strident opposition to or in ardent support of select sports using Drackett Field. In conclusion, the issue was put to rest for the time being; the stop-gap measure of allowing Srofe to play only the one game on Drackett Field being the only issue firmly decided.

## Village Calendar 2001

### MARCH

21 Terrace Park Newcomers Bunco-rama, Community Building, 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome! For information call Amy Timmers 831-1167.

23 Garden Club Plant Sale order taking begins with orders due April 30th. For information contact Jane Allan at 831-3943.

24 Mariemont Booster Bash, Community Building, 6:00p.m. to 12:00a.m.

### APRIL

1 St. Thomas Church, "An Evensong for Lent," featuring the Choir of Men and Boys, 5:00 p.m.

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

3 Terrace Park Elementary PTO meeting, cafeteria, 9:30 a.m.

3 Terrace Park Garden Club meeting, "Let's Get Potted," a container gardening seminar at Benken's Greenhouse, 6000 Plainfield Road, Silverton, 12:00 noon. For information, call Annette Askam at 831-7102.

6-8 Mariemont High School spring musical, "School House Rock," Friday at 7:30 p.m., Satur-

day at 2:00 p.m. and 7:30p.m., Sunday at 2:00 p.m. For information call 272-7600.

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.

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

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

12 Mariemont School District Spring Break begins. School re-opens 4/23.

21 Cincinnati Dulcimer Society workshops and concert. For information contact Lewis Washburn at 831-4472.

25 Parenting Matters seminar, MHS auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

26 Mariemont Junior High School PTO meeting, cafeteria, 8:45 a.m..

30 For anyone interested in forming a Terrace Park Historical Society, there will be a meeting at the Community Building, 7:30 p.m. Call Carol Cole for information 831-6771.

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



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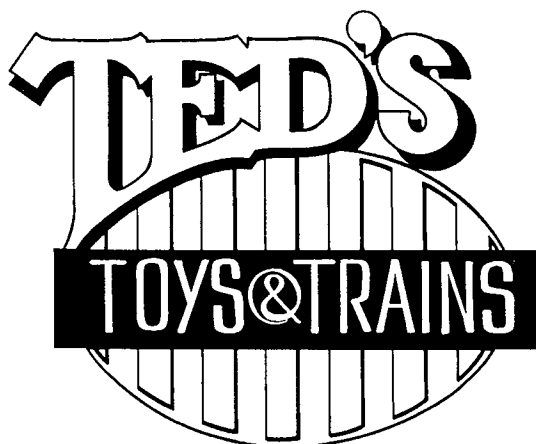
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with the theme 2001 - A Gardening Odyssey, features horticultural displays, international exhibits, dramatic table settings, floral arrangements, a Plant Market and more. The children's garden is always a favorite and this year a certain world-renowned child wizard and his castle will be the focus. New this year is Avenue of the Americas, which pays homage to our horticulture heritage. The opening night gala, April 24th, will benefit the design and construction of a respite garden for patients and their families at Children's Hospital. The show runs Wednesday through Saturday, April 25-28 from 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. and Sunday, April 29th from 9:00a.m. to 6:00 p.m. For further information, call the Cincinnati Horticultural Society at 872-9555.



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# Neighbor to Neighbor

Submitted by Julia Mace Smart,  
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Schools

Several Terrace Park parents were recognized for their volunteer work at the February Mariemont Board of Education Meeting. Paula Albrecht was honored by Terrace Park Elementary; Kathi Milam, Laurie Baird and Ann Pardue were honored by Mariemont Junior High School.



Mariemont High School senior and Terrace Park resident Branden Fisher was named Cincinnati Hills League (CHL) Basketball Player of the Year and will play in the North/South game in Columbus. Boys Varsity Coach David Wainscott was named CHL Coach of the Year as was Girls Varsity Coach and Terrace Park resident John Jones.

Mariemont High School's swimmers once again made it to the state championships! Congratulations to Terrace Park residents junior John Carrigan, sophomore Casey Clukey, and junior Victoria Thoman. The team placed 12th overall! Great job Warriors!

Terrace Park Elementary fifth grader Whitney Taylor has had her artwork accepted by the Young People's Art Exhibition on display at the Rhodes State Office Tower Building in Columbus. Whitney's work is among 200 pieces selected from the nine regions in the State of Ohio.

Terrace Park Elementary fourth grader Gavin Donley and first grader George Long have had artwork selected for the 2001 Ohio Youth Art Month Art Exhibit. Their works will be on display during the month of March at the State Teachers Retirement System building in downtown Columbus.

## Mariemont High School Presents: "Schoolhouse Rock"

Performances are: 7:30 p.m., Friday, April 6; 2 p.m., Saturday, April 7; 7:30 p.m., Saturday, April 7; 2 p.m., Sunday, April 8. Tickets are \$8. Send ticket orders to Judy Deeter, 307 Wanoka Woods, Terrace Park, OH 45174 by March 30. Please include name, address, and telephone number and number of tickets. Make checks payable to Mariemont High School. Tickets will be mailed to you. If any tickets are left after order deadline, the MHS box office will be open for ticket sales 6-8 p.m., April 2-5.

## CLASSIFIED AD

### Baby-sitter Needed

Sitter needed for 7, 9 and 11 year olds on weekdays during the summer. Please call Sheri @ 272-2818

## Mariemont School Foundation offers computer classes

Introduction to Microsoft Word 2000 - Students will learn how to create, edit, save and print a word processing document. We will review the menu choices, toolbars, shortcuts, spell checker and other features offered in Word 2000. No previous word processing experience is necessary.

- March 27, 2001 - Mariemont Junior High - 7:00 - 8:30 p.m.

- April 3, 2001 - Mariemont Junior High - 7:00 - 8:30 p.m.

Internet Part 1 - Curious about what your friends, neighbors and/or grandchildren are talking about? Then learn to surf the web and explore the cyber world using search engines, web addresses and links in this one and a half hour class.

- April 5, 2001 - Terrace Park Elementary School - 7:00 - 8:30 p.m.

Internet Part 2 - Planning a trip, either virtual or real? Learn how to plan your trip on line and to explore travel web sites. Explore airline, hotel, car rental and destination sites during this one and one-half hour class.

- April 10, 2001 - Terrace Park Elementary School - 7:00 - 8:30 p.m.

Call Val Garber at 271-6917 with questions.

## Community health screening on Thursday, April 19

The St. Thomas Episcopal Church located at 100 Miami in Terrace Park will host a health screening on Thursday, April 19. Life Line Screening will offer several screenings and tests to help in detecting plaque build-up in the carotid artery in the neck and in the peripheral arteries of the legs which has been strongly linked to heart disease. Another test will be for aneurysms in the aortic vessel in the abdomen. They will also offer a bone density screening to test for osteoporosis. These tests are to be an aid in early detection and prevention and are non-invasive and completely painless. They take about 10 minutes each; results are sent directly to you and you are referred to your own doctor. Cost is \$35 for each test. Pre-registration required. Call 1-800-407-4557 for an appointment or more information.

## Stepping Stones

Lend a hand at Stepping Stones Center for children and adults with disabilities. Must be at least 13 years of age. Day volunteers needed in warm water pool Monday-Friday 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. or help with Weekend or Summer Camps. Call 831-4660 or visit our website at www.steppingstonescenter.org.

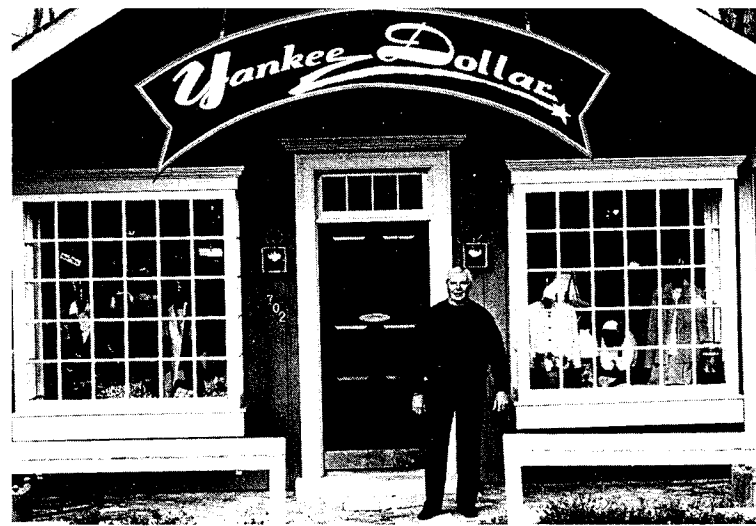
## First annual Kiwanis golf scramble

Make plans now to play in the April 28 golf scramble at Indian Valley Golf Course on Newtown Rd. Support the Mariemont High School college scholarship funding event and have a great time competing for prizes. Cost is \$60 per player and includes greens fee, cart, lunch and great golfing company! Help Kiwanis make this inaugural event a real success. Let us match you up with a group or put together your own "foresome." Requested tee times will be assigned in the order of applications received. Call Jim Cartwright at 271-5677 with questions or comments. "Forewarned is forearmed!"

# Local merchants' shops house history and charm

By Noel Julnes-Dehner

702 Indian Hill Road, home of the Yankee Dollar and Jean Kinmonth Interiors, is a 'plot' with many characters and settings. According to TP resident Carol Cole, information about this and other Terrace Park addresses can now be reached via the electronic highway, specifically the Ohio Building Survey at [HYPERLINK http://www.terracepark.org](http://www.terracepark.org)



Photos: Ellie Pohlman

Top photo: Jean Kinmonth in front of her interior design studio. Above: Bob Tritsch at the entrance of his shop, the Yankee Dollar.

In the 1850's, when Terrace Park was known as Camden City, 702 held a one-room red brick school building, Ninth District School. Its construction date remains unknown. Debbie Startzman attended the school, as did Edith luen Cook. Her daughter, TP resident Virginia Cook Marquett, wrote "T.P.H.S." (Terrace Park High School). TP resident Helen Barnett's copy of this pamphlet reveals that in 1864, the school "had trouble securing a new principal because of the Civil War." Also, Miss Julie Brunson, one of the early teachers, later became the mother of Judson Harmon, who served two terms as governor of Ohio, beginning in 1909.

In 1870, Gravelotte replaced Camden City, and a \$12,000 levy was passed to build a new school building. In 1911, 702 was sold for \$3,000 to a butcher.

In the mid-1920's Joseph J. Kuntz, who probably owned or at least managed the Terrace Park Tavern at 701 Wooster Pike, owned the property. Caroline, his wife, operated tourist cottages there. According to the website building survey, "the side of the driveway facing Wooster Pike was lined with pink peonies, from

Given Road to the walk that ran up to the back door of the house." and are still there.

In 1951, WWII veteran Lawrence Kuntz, grandson of Joseph J. Kuntz, lived in the building. A story from the website includes Kuntz family lore, "that when the schoolhouse was converted to a residence, an unopened quart bottle of Fleischman's gin and a "Cincinnati Enquirer" from 1865 were found behind the stone stairs to the main entrance on Indian Hill Road. The bottle and newspaper were passed from Joseph J. Kuntz to his son J. Lowell Kuntz Sr. and to his son, J. Lowell Kuntz Jr. The newspaper announces the surrender of Lee to Grant at Appomattox Courthouse to end the Civil War. The gin is still unopened in 1998.

From 1965-79, Howard and Vera Andrews owned and lived at 702, and operated the Terrace Court Motel. The Andrews were also artists, who then moved their Milford antique and gift business, the Yankee Dollar, to its present location. In 1979, TP residents Bob and Mary Jane Tritsch bought the property and began running the Yankee Dollar. The old school building housed the Doll Cottage. Jean Kinmonth bought the samples and clientele from Vera's decorating business and began an interior decorating firm in Milford. When the Doll Cottage left in 1984, Jean Kinmonth moved in. Jean states, "Although I raised my family in Indian Hill, because of St. Thomas Episcopal Church, Terrace Park has been home to me."

The Yankee Dollar and Jean Kinmonth Interiors are fortunate to share both the charm of 702 Indian Hill Road, and a chapter in Terrace Park history. In turn, Terrace Park is fortunate to have these businesses, and to have residents preserving our history.



Ice hockey House League Championship team winners at Cincinnati Gardens in February. Holly Julnes Dehner above right with friend. Holly plays forward on the team.

## Literary Corner

Editor's note: Please send submissions for Literary Corner to Camilla Warrick 610 Home St. This month's poetry is the work of Karen Souhrada, a writer and impressionistic painter, who works in all media. Ms. Souhrada and her husband, John, moved to Terrace Park from Hyde Park eight years ago. They were searching for a quiet, secluded place for Karen to do her art and for both of them to meditate. They found it next to Red Bird Creek in the home tucked between the Miami Road entrance to the Village and St. Thomas Church. As a gift to herself when she turned 50, Karen collected her poetry and some black and white photography and had a book published: Gently Down the Stream. This poetry comes from that book.

### "Mind Bending"

Poetry has been referred to  
As high level thought.  
So my attempt at blank verse  
Perhaps should be called,  
More accurately,  
Black verse.  
Black ink on white paper.  
Not high or low. Just black  
Ink on white  
Paper. Forming symbols  
For symbols about symbols.  
Interpretations of emptiness.  
Absolutely  
Nothing I write is absolute.  
Yet nothing is absolute. A  
riddle.  
Perhaps a riddle  
Is a bit of poetry?

### "Being Human"

We are all one in the same  
self  
Why judge?  
We are all one, shining out  
as rays from the sun  
Why compete?  
We are all one breath into  
the other  
Why violence?  
We are one mouth: Speak to  
me  
We are one ear: hear me  
With each beat of one heart  
we live  
Why not love?

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# Parenting Matters

Submitted by Julia Mace Smart, Public Relations Mariemont Schools

Parenting Matters, a new parent-driven volunteer initiative, brings parenting education/child development experts to the Mariemont City School District to present specific topics during the course of the 2000-2001 school year. A workshop on How to Discuss Tough Subjects With Your Children will be held 7:30-9 p.m., Wednesday, April 25 at the high school. All workshops are 1 1/2 hours on weekday evenings and include a skill-building presentation/workshop followed by time for questions and answers. Registration is not required.

The goal of this program is to

support parents in our important role of raising our children to reach their fullest potential. Donations are accepted at the door to help defray costs associated with the event. If you have any questions, please contact **Roseann Hassey at 561-4939** or **Nancy Miller at 271-5559**, or look at Parenting Matters under the parent organization section of the Mariemont City School District website: [www.mariemontschools.org](http://www.mariemontschools.org)

"The power of parenting is in your neighborhood," Mrs. Hassey said. "This program is a huge benefit to the community."


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5:00 p.m. Contemporary Service	Sanctuary
6:00 p.m. Soup for the Soul Fellowship Meal	

<b>Maundy Thursday</b>	<b>April 12</b>
7:30 p.m. Service	Sanctuary
Drama, Music, Communion at the Lord's Table	

<b>Good Friday</b>	<b>April 13</b>
12:00 noon Community Service at St. Paul's UMC	

<b>Easter Sunday</b>	<b>April 15</b>
6:30 a.m. Sunrise Service outside Old Chapel	
Followed by Continental Breakfast	
8:30 and 10:15 a.m. Easter Worship	Sanctuary
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# "What do they do over at Stepping Stones?"

Submitted by Theresa Ciampone, Marketing Director, Stepping Stones Center

Ask a group of residents from Terrace Park and Mariemont that question and you will probably get several different answers. "Isn't it a summer camp where my son volunteered years ago?" someone asks. "There's a pool; my mom goes there for exercise," another person adds. "It's some sort of charity, they get money from the United Way," explains a third.

Stepping Stones Center is all of those things and much more. Part of the difficulty in describing just "what they do over there" is that we do so many different things. Founded by a group of parents of children with disabilities in 1963, Stepping Stones remains committed to serving persons with disabilities in our community. Summer Day Camp continues to be our most well known service, attracting

volunteers and campers from this neighborhood and from all over the city. Stepping Stones boasts the largest youth Summer volunteer program in the city.

Throughout the year Stepping Stones also offers two inclusive full-day preschools, senior day care and services for adults. Warm Water Workout, Family Swim and Lap Swim allow the community to enjoy the benefits of the warm water indoor pool. Evening respite services, swim lessons, and an intensive therapy program for young children with disorders on the autism spectrum are also offered. In addition, the agency operates Camp Allyn, a residential camping facility in Batavia, in partnership with the Cincinnati Rotary Club.

Stepping Stones Center is governed by a volunteer Board of Directors. Trustees from Terrace Park and Mariemont include Dan

Beresford, Scott Degerberg, Brad Drayton, Al Duplace, Marie Huenefeld, and David Skidmore. The staff is made up of 44 full and part-time professionals as well as 50 seasonal camp employees. Over 1,000 volunteers also help provide the services to over 2,000 individuals each year. Stepping Stones receives some funding from the United Way, but depends on the generosity of individuals to continue to provide such necessary services to the community.

In short, Stepping Stones provides innovative services that foster independence for persons with disabilities in our community. If you'd like to find out more about our services, employment or volunteer opportunities, give us a call at (513) 831-4660 to receive a tour or visit our website at [www.steppingstonescenter.org](http://www.steppingstonescenter.org).

# "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**

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In his words "we need a better quality facility for our young people." Mr. Duplace will come back to Council with a proposal for new seating on the grounds, possibly in the form of aluminum benches. He also discussed the replacement of the old, rusting flagpole on the Village Green. The current pole stands at 50 feet; newer poles stand at 35 or 40 feet tall. He will bring Council a proposal at the next meeting with a goal of installing a new flagpole by Memorial Day in May.

## Kiwanis Club of Mariemont sponsors Memorial Day essay contest

The Mariemont Kiwanis Club is sponsoring a Memorial Day essay contest for sixth grade students in Fairfax, Mariemont, Terrace Park and St. Margaret of Cortona schools. Students will work with teachers to develop an understanding of the history of Memorial Day; they will then write an essay on what they feel is the meaning of Memorial Day.

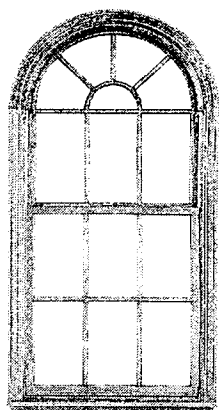
The top essays from each school will be submitted to the Kiwanis. One essay from each school will be selected by them and will be read at Memorial Day programs in each community. The four winning essay writers will be awarded a commemorative plaque by the Kiwanis.

The Kiwanis Club will also contribute a commemorative wreath to be presented on Memorial Day in each community to honor those veterans who served our country.

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# Police Beat

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

Police provided assistance for TP EMS five times. They had seven mutual aid runs: two of these were in Newtown and involved an intrusion alarm drop and a traffic stop in which underage passengers were found consuming alcohol. One mutual aid run was in Mariemont where they helped administer PBT (portable breath tests) to seven white juvenile males. They participated in a felony warrant arrest in Milford and attended to a domestic dispute there. They were involved in two SWAT runs; one in Delhi due to a subject with mental illness threatening violence and suicide and one at Golf Manor where a subject barricaded himself in his parent's home with a shotgun.

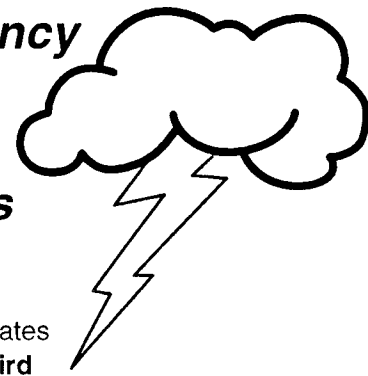
Locally the police attended to seven alarm drops (three accidentally set off by residents), one telephone harassment, and three PFO's (property found open). There was a break-in at the Log Cabin, and an arrest of a subject with an outstanding warrant through the Hamilton County Sheriff's office. A warning was delivered to the local BP station concerning selling cigarettes to a minor; assurance was received that all persons would be carded in the future when purchasing tobacco products. Arrests were made for driving under a license suspension and for reckless operation of a vehicle and attempt to flee. There

was one rescue attempt for a trapped cat (cat was fine). There were 76 traffic citations issued and 15 traffic warnings given.

On 3/4/01 Officer Winders was using the Dual Stalker Radar Unit when he noticed a vehicle traveling south on Indian Hill at 44 mph in a speed zone on 25 mph. The vehicle pulled in behind the police cruiser and into the same parking lot, continued through and around the gas pumps and back on Indian Hill now going north. The vehicle continued on in a reckless manner, straight on Old Indian Hill, running off the road several times, failing to yield to the officer's emergency lights, ran a stop sign, crossed the center line and used excessive speed. Another officer was called in to help with pursuit, and the vehicle was brought under control just past the intersection of Indian Hill and Drake. The driver exited his vehicle in a highly agitated state, yelling obscenities at the officers and entering into a verbal altercation with them. Sgt. Chin, who had arrived on the scene, handcuffed the subject and a wrecker was called for the vehicle. The subject was advised of his Miranda Rights and cited for violations.

As of January this year Sgt. Joe Winders has created a website for the Terrace Park Police Department. It has basic information concerning the police force, safety programs and news about the Village. Log on to <http://www.terraceparkpolice.org/> for more information.

## Emergency Management Agency of Hamilton County issues news release concerning outdoor warning siren signals



Hamilton County has issued a news release which states **warning siren signals are to be tested the first and third Wednesdays of each month at 12:00 noon.** For test purposes, each test signal will last for one minute.

To ensure that you receive the most timely and current severe weather information, residents are urged to **utilize a tone alerting weather radio** that will receive severe weather watches and warnings broadcast directly from the National Weather Service over their weather radio broadcast system. **Indoor warning tone alerting weather radios augment the outdoor warning sirens** to give an **integrated indoor and outdoor warning system to best protect you.**

The siren signals that will be used are: **STEADY TONE**- A tornado warning or a severe thunderstorm warning during a tornado watch as issued by the National Weather service. When there is a threat of a tornado in Hamilton County, the outdoor warning sirens will sound a steady tone for five minutes. **Seek safe shelter when severe weather threatens. Turn on TV and radio for emergency information. Have available a battery operated radio and a tone alerting weather radio.**

The outdoor warning sirens will sound a **WAVERING TONE** for five minutes in the event of an enemy nuclear attack warning. **Turn on TV and radio for emergency information. Seek immediate protection from radioactive fallout in the best available shelter, preferably a basement location. Have available a battery operated radio.**

**Outdoor warning sirens are not used to give an 'all-clear' signal. This information is given over TV and radio. Repeated sounding of the sirens indicates additional warnings are being issued.**

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# Our girl scout trip to COSI

By Emma Whitaker, 4th grader  
TP Elementary

On February 22, our girl scout troop #4492 took a trip to Columbus, Ohio to visit COSI, the Center of Science and Industry, for a Camp-in. We pulled up to a big, strange looking building that reminded me of a factory. I was surprised to see it was so big and colorful inside. We stowed our overnight gear in this big locker room. Then we went off to have some fun.

We went to many exciting places. My favorite was the motion simulator. We went into a spaceship like thing and watched a movie about Mars. The simulator moved as you watched the movie and it felt like you were in a real spaceship. It was a bumpy ride! Another exhibit was the Space exhibit. When you entered it, you went through a tube that had stars spinning around you. When I came out of the tube, I felt a little dizzy! You entered a big room where there were places where you could control your own spaceship and watch a movie about space. I also enjoyed the ocean exhibit where you could go into a real submarine and look at all the controls. We did water experiments, too. The Progress exhibit was where we learned about life in the 1800's and 1900's. I learned how far we've come. It must have been hard to live without plumbing or electricity. For fun, we got to watch a N'Sync concert on the Extreme Screen, the biggest screen in Ohio.

We ended up sleeping with hundreds of Girl Scouts from all



While the girls take a food break they entertain each other with their various experiences throughout COSI and recommend which exhibits to go see.

Claire Cascella found the water station on making giant bubbles.

over Ohio. Our campsite was located between the Space exhibit and the Aging exhibit. A big statue of a woman saying, "I'm getting old so incredibly fast..." woke us up at 6:30 a.m. What a way to start the day!

I had a great time at COSI. I think our whole troop did. It was fun being together and learning about science.

Another favorite at the water station was walking through green slime. Jordan Villanueva and Sarah Dillman had a good time walking through the tubs over and over again.



Photos: Amy Dillman

## COSI from a mom's point of view

Submitted by the Girl Scout leaders of Troop 4492

It's February and what is every little Girl Scout longing to do? Visit COSI! COSI (Center of Science and Industry) is located in downtown Columbus, Ohio and is a favorite destination of Girl Scout troops. The troop trip involves a tour and an overnight in the museum. It's one of those "why can't I bring an air mattress?" nights on the floor.

Arriving at 5:00 p.m. as doors to the public were closing, we mingled with hundreds of girls and dozens of moms. Dropping off sleeping bags and gear was the first hurdle. Fortunately the people directing the parking fiasco were tolerant of cars being parked illegally while unloading!

The next hurdle was to reconnect with our troop. Where would we find our lime green shirts in the endless line of people checking in? Once we rejoined troop 4492 relief set in; until we saw the schedule. Does that really say dancing at 11:00 p.m.? Hopefully strong coffee

is brewing somewhere. We then sat down with our green shirted munchkins to enjoy a repast of hotdogs, chips and orange juice.

Now for the plan: Girls go in fours; do not separate from your group! Synchronize watches. GO! All we could see was the dust off their shoes. We found COSI to be safe, well supervised and interesting. The girls loved it and for those of us who see the inside of our eyeballs by 10:30 at night the coffee was ready. The museum areas were absorbing and entertaining to all of us. The Ocean exhibit held our interest for hours; the Space exhibit thrilled us, and the Progress area brought back fond memories of pink princess phones and bag hairdryers to the 40 something leaders. Our fun was not diminished by two dozen women in the bathroom at the same time nor the inevitable chatter of the children late into the night. It was a unique and fun night of bonding that we shared.

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# Terrace Park dot com update...

By Gregg MacMillan

Several months ago a survey requesting opinions regarding the emphasis of the terracedpark.com web site appeared in the *Village Views*. It was also available to be filled out on the web site. The information gathered has been compiled, and the **Web Site Survey Results** appear in the graph to the right. You can see that the three areas that the majority of the respondents felt we should concentrate on are: 1) a Calendar of Events, 2) an Historical Section, and 3) an Electronic Bulletin Board. We will be using this information to help us focus our energies and future direction.

The **Winner of the Free Computer** was James Pustinger. Special thanks to Dan Neil and the btc group, Ilc for helping out with the survey, compiling the results, and donating the computer.

Some of the additions and enhancements made to the Terrace Park web site over the last several months include:

- A **Calendar of Events**. This was at the top of the "wish list" on the survey, and you can now get to this new section from a link on the home page. It is being maintained and sponsored

by Cynthia Prevey / CSP Systems. If you would like to add an event or meeting, call or email Cynthia with the information. Her phone number is 248-8306 and her email address is [cynthia.prevey@att.net](mailto:cynthia.prevey@att.net).

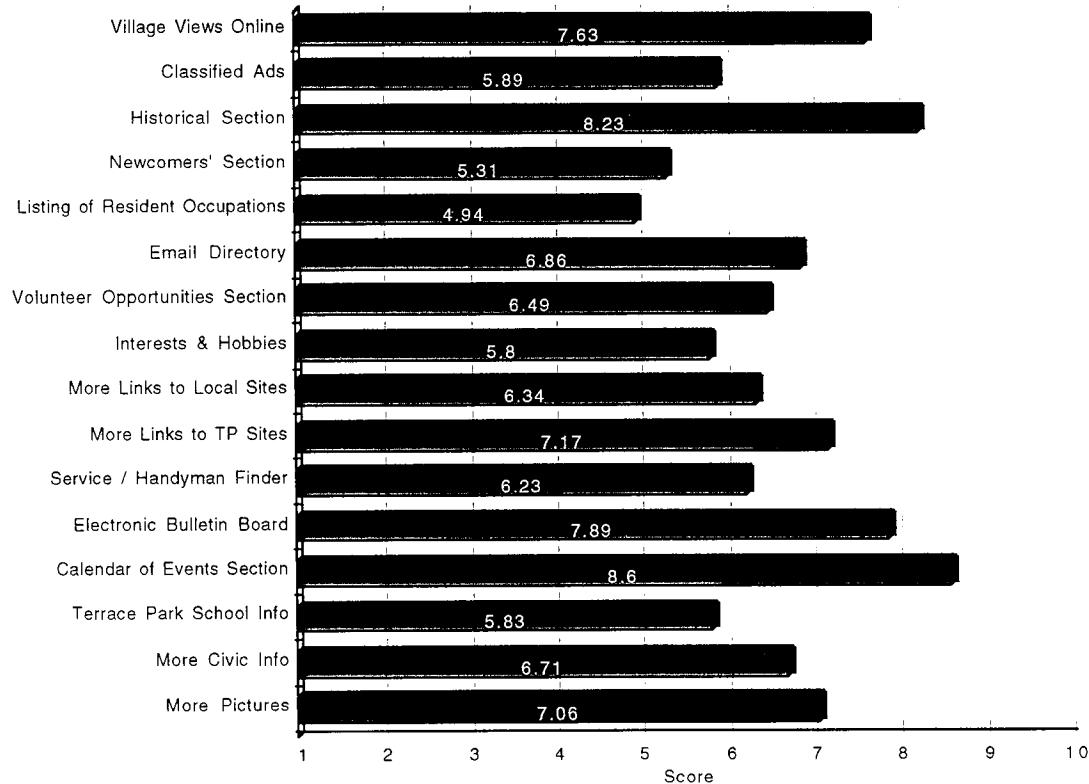
- There is also a new **Email Directory**. This is also accessible by a link on the home page and is setup so that you can enter and/or edit your own listing. This is a great way to make it easier for others to get in touch with you, or to find an address of your friends, neighbors or previous residents. In addition to many Terrace Park resident email addresses, there are now listings in the section from Georgia, Oklahoma, California, Washington, Colorado, Oregon, and even Oslo, Norway.

- The Woman's Club in 1995 began the **Terrace Park Building Survey** to record information about all the buildings in Terrace Park, both past and present. This project quickly grew as more and more information was gathered. Eventually it was decided to publish the information on the Terrace Park web site where it would be available to all. This section is

being maintained by Lee Cole and is now linked to the front page of the Terrace Park site. It's a great place to find pictures of the way things used to be. Carol Cole is coordinating this project for the Woman's Club. Her email address is [ccclee4@juno.com](mailto:ccclee4@juno.com) for comments, suggestions, changes or additions.

- The **Terrace Park Discussion List** continues to grow with a total number of subscribers now around 75. A recent list highlight was the activity generated just before Christmas when Tim Mackey shared a story about an unfortunate family in a neighboring community that was having more than their share of problems. Thanks in large part to Tim's efforts, along with quite a bit of help from many of the tplist mem-

Terrace Park Web Site Survey



bers, this family had a wonderful and very memorable Christmas. If you are not yet on the Terrace Park Discussion List, you can subscribe by visiting the web site. You can even go back and visit the archives to get caught up on all the prior discussions which began in January, 2000.

- And finally, a special thanks to all the **2001 Site Sponsors** that have once again made it possible for Terrace Park Dot Com to provide all these services and much more to the community.

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# Garden Club plant sale

By Jenny Whitaker

If the thought of facing another dreary March day gets you down, remember to think warm, think Spring, think flowers! It is here again. The annual Terrace Park Garden Club Plant Sale. Co-chairs Jane Allan and Lucy Maish have been diligently working to organize this event scheduled for Friday,

May 18th from 2:30 to 6:00 p.m. and Saturday, May 19th from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. on the Village Green.

Supplying the sale this year is Fred Koch Nursery. Nursery costs among all nurseries rose this year because of fuel price increases, but Terrace Park Garden Club has kept plant costs the same as last year as a service to Terrace Park residents. The selection is better than ever, including annuals, perennials, and herbs in flats, 4 1/2 inch pots, one gallon containers, and hanging baskets. Not included on the order form but available the day of the sale are tomatoes, unique hanging baskets (Soft Blue Swan River Daisy, Golden Beauty Strawflower, and New Blue Wonder Trailing Scaevola), and proven winner specialty plants as seen on HGTV and

in major gardening publications like Bacopa, Million bells, and Tapien, a trailing Verbena. Also available will be a limited selection of Redbud trees, the tree that will be given to all Terrace Park Elementary first graders on Arbor Day.

Proceeds from the Plant Sale are used to support the planting and maintenance of the Memorial Bed, Wooster Pike beds, and other Community beautification projects. Order forms can be found in this issue of the Village Views and from any Garden Club member. Look over the order (doesn't the thought of "Red Hot Sally Salvia" or "Purple Wave Trailing Petunias" growing in your beds this year just lift your spirits?), and order by Monday, April 30th.



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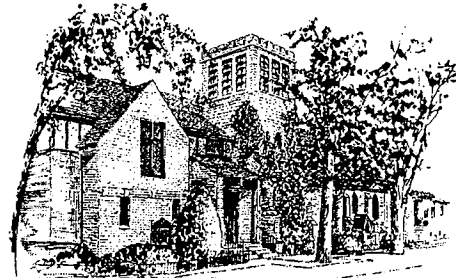
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Thursday, April 12, *Maundy Thursday*  
\*7:30 p.m.

Friday, April 13, *Good Friday*  
\*12:00 p.m., \*7:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 14, *Holy Saturday*  
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# Terrace Park Sports



Front row l-r Davis Conway, Luke White, Christian Meininger, Cody Miller-Director of Player Personnel. Back row l-r Coach Jeff Dillman, David Dillman, Brett Smith, Wes McKeown, John Saelinger, Michael Miller, Neal Hartman, Coach Pete Miller.

## The War Dogs

By Pete Miller

Congratulations to the Terrace Park War Dogs sixth grade boys Athletic Basketball Club comprised of players from Terrace Park and Mariemont. The name War Dogs came from combining the Mariemont Warriors and the Terrace Park Bull Dogs. The War Dogs opened the season playing in the Reebok Invitational where they were 2-1.

The War Dogs won the Boys Athletic 6th Grade East Division Metro League Championship going 9-1. Victories during the season were a group effort. The War Dogs were a quick team that played a fast-paced game, wearing down their opponents with full court pressure defenses and fast break offenses.

The team went on to win their Tournament Championship against teams from the West Division going 3-0. The Championship game was exciting; at the end of the third

quarter, the War Dogs found themselves down nine points to Sycamore. They opened the fourth quarter with Michael Miller (Mariemont) scoring three straight baskets in less than 25 seconds, bringing them within four points. With four seconds left Christian Meininger (Mariemont) hit a three point basket to send the War Dogs up 38-37. Sycamore had one last full court effort but the shot missed its mark at the buzzer. Most Valuable Player award went to Michael Miller, who led the team in rebounding and defensive stops to earn the award. Wes McKeown (Terrace Park) was top scorer in the game with nine points. The referees commented what a great game it was and should be seen on ESPN Classic.

Coaches Dillman and Miller felt the boys enjoyed forming one team from the two communities. They will miss coaching the War Dogs and wish them luck in the 7th grade.

## Girls Rule!

By Paul Pendery

The Shooting Stars fourth grade girls basketball team coached by Jeff Dillman, Julie Smith, Jay Umbarger, and Natalie Forbes had a sparkling season. They started off by winning the Mariemont Tournament and never looked back. The Shooting Stars finished the regular season undefeated with a perfect 10-0 record and entered the season culminating tournament with an overall record of 13-0. They continued their winning ways in the tournament by reaching the final before bowing to a Sycamore team that had them down at the half by a score of 18-4. The second half was a different story as the Stars came back and almost pulled out the victory before losing 20-15. Coach Jeff Dillman said, "The amazing thing was that three of the eight girls on the team never played basketball before. They really played hard together and learned so much that by the end of the year they could switch defenses from a zone to a man-to-man without having to call a timeout. More importantly, they all had fun and plan on playing next year." He continued, "all eight of them contributed to the team and improved throughout the year. They were a great bunch to have."

Another team that met with great success was the sixth grade girl's team coached by Brandy Fisher and Mike Frey. Like the fourth grade girls, they also won the Metro League with a flawless 10-0 record. They achieved that by averaging 27 points a game on offense while only giving up a ridiculously low 6 points each outing on defense and beat-



The Shooting Stars: Front row: Janey Kent, Jordan Villanueva, Whitney Johnston; Second row: Katie Roberts, Molly Umbarger, Sarah Dillman, Gabby Smith; Back row: Coaches Jay Umbarger, Natalie Forbes, Jeff Dillman and Julie Smith. Not pictured: Lucy Osborn.



Front row; Jayne Fisher, Alyssa Frey, Kari Bollman. Back row: Brandy Fisher, Juju DeDiemar, Chelsey Albrecht, Julianne Smith, Julia Wilson and Mike Frey.

ing their opponents by an average of 21 points. Coach Fisher exclaimed, "We were good offensively but our defense was outstanding.

Really, it was the teamwork and defense that won the league for us. I was really proud of the way we played all year!"



Front Row: Daniel Whittelsey, Freeman Jordan, Grant Koszycki, Herman Villarroel; Second Row: Will Kippins, Joey Mileham, Sean Stirsman, Jake Glaser; Coaches: Daymon Jordan (left) and Rick Mileham

## March madness in TP

By Dick Vitale (alias Lon Stirsman)

In a true Cinderella Story, a local 5th grade boys team realized its dream (and that of their fathers) and brought home a championship in March.

Coach Rick Mileham, in full Dean Smith mode, brought a calm

and confident demeanor to the table that the boys responded to in a big way. An animated Day Jordan assisted Coach Mileham and helped promote an enthusiasm among the players.

The boys proved to be prime

time players (PTPers) during the course of the season. They ran the table in the regular season, going 10-0. They combined a lethal offense that averaged 39 points a game with a defense that allowed only 16 points a game. It was an awesome sight to see, baby!

As all true hoops fans know, no team can become truly great without dealing with adversity. This opportunity presented itself during the mid-season Mariemont tournament, when the team suffered its only loss of the season. Up by one with only seconds remaining, the team was called for a foul away from the basket and an opposing player sank both free throws in a one-on-one situation to win the game.

The team concluded their season in the Metro Tournament. After a first round bye, they cruised to a second round victory over Kings, 31-17. In the semifinals they faced a tough Mason team, and free throws proved key as they won 22 - 19. The final was held at Milford Main Memorial Coliseum the next day against a Sycamore squad. The Bulldogs, not used to

being on the short end of the score, entered the fourth quarter trailing, 18-14. After a "calming" pep talk by the coaches, the team applied suffocating defensive pressure and worked back to tie the game with seconds to go. Freeman Jordan, the regular season and tournament MVP, was then fouled on a breakaway

and nailed both free throws to ice the victory, 24 -22.

Congratulations to all three Terrace Park 5th grade boys teams on their performance and successes this season. This is a deep and gifted class of athletes and their competitive nature and character reminds this reporter of the great Bulldog teams of 1969.

### 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 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

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