

Faith and Fear Explored Through Drama



Television actor and biblical scholar Frank Runyeon.

Looking for a glamorous evening that is also affordable for families and evocative of the ancient Easter? On Friday, April 16 at the Cincinnati Art Museum Frank Runyeon will perform *AFRAID!*, a stirring one-man play based on

the Gospel of Mark. Dessert and conversation with Frank will follow the performance.

Frank is one of daytime television's best known stars: as party boss Ed McClain on "Another World" and as tycoon Simon Romero on "General Hospital;" opposite Meg Ryan on "As the World Turns;" as a priest on "Santa Barbara;" and on "Falcon Crest," "LA Law," and "Melrose Place."

He is also a graduate of Princeton University with a degree in American Religion,

of General Seminary with a Masters with honors, and is a doctoral candidate in Biblical Studies.

As an experienced translator, Frank explains that Mark's gospel was never meant to be read but to be heard. "To the Christians being

persecuted in ancient Rome, Mark was saying, 'Don't be afraid, go finish the story of faith in your lives.' To us today it is a penetrating call to examine our fears and go live our faith."

Proceeds from *AFRAID!* will benefit Episcopal Community Services Foundation. ECSF grants money to congregations for outreach. Local examples include St. Thomas' Thomaston Woods, a moderate income housing complex, Trinity School, Kenwood, an educational alternative for children with neurological disorders, Peaslee Homework Room and the Interfaith Hospitality Network of Cincinnati.

While in Cincinnati, Frank will speak to students at Cincinnati Hills Christian Academy and at the School for the Creative and Performing Arts. He will stay in Terrace Park at the home of friends, the Julnes Dehner family.

Tickets are \$10 per adult, \$5 per child, \$25 for family of four. They may be ordered through **Noel Julnes-Dehner @ 831-4233**, or through the **Episcopal Community Services Foundation office, Pamela or Geri @ 421-0311** or **Pamela_Riley@Episcopal-DSO.org** or **Geri_McDaniel@Episcopal-DSO.org**



Equestrians Anne Rinaldi (left) and Louise Hindert pose with their awards from OHJA competition.

Terrace Park Horsewomen Ride Winners

By Cyndy Finnigan

Terrace Park resident Anne Rinaldi, owner of Teal Lake Farm in Owensville and fellow equestrian Louise Hindert, also a Terrace Park resident, captured Champion and Reserve Champion ribbons, respectively, in the 1998 Intermediate Adult Division (2 ft. 6 in. jumps) of the Ohio Hunter Jump Association (OHJA). The two horsewomen received their awards at the OHJA banquet in Cincinnati in January, 1999. Points are awarded to the first four winners at the riding competitions and are accumulated throughout the year.

Anne and Louise compete in an average of one or two shows per month. "We were not really shooting to win," states Anne, "but by entering and doing well in other regional competitions, we realized we had a chance. The two of us kept flip-flopping; Louise would place ahead of me at one competition, and then I would come out ahead at the next!"

Anne had a pony when she was

12 but wasn't really "back in the saddle again" until three years ago when she began training seriously. "I hope to move up to 3-foot jump competition on the horse I'm training now," says Anne. "It's all been very exciting!" Anne purchased Teal Lake Farm in 1997. The farm boards horses and trainer Donna Gorian gives riding lessons to children and adults. "We offer Hunt seat Equitation for more competitive riders or the basics of riding may be all someone is interested in," states Anne. "It's not a big competition at our place. We bring riders along at their own pace. Safety for the horse and rider is a big issue. You don't progress to jumps if you haven't mastered the basics," she continues. "We do have at-home shows at the farm which are just meant to be fun and an opportunity for students to show what they have learned." Teal Lake Farm offers Pony Camp during the summer months for "tiny-tots" and for ages 6-10, which combines fun activities with some simple riding instruction. For more information, call 732-9595.

Harmony Sought as Council Plans for Future

By Katy Wood

Following a conciliatory message from Mayor Comfort, Council members made major decisions at the March 9 meeting. These included the announcement that a new job description for the Building Official position will be written and read next month. Additionally, Council voted to hire a sixth full time police officer.

The mayor began the meeting with an acknowledgement of the acrimony that characterized last month's meeting. She appealed for openness when dealing with differences of opinion and a strict return to Robert's Rules of Order, allowed to lapse last month when leniency was given to residents wishing to speak after their allotted time.

Dan Keefe's announcement regarding the Building Official position followed one more resident appeal on behalf of Tim Harth. Rick Koehler (710 Floral), citing his architectural/building activity in the community since 1976, characterized Mr. Harth as the most professional and knowledgeable Building Inspector of the three he has worked with. Mr. Koehler stated that the opinions of professionals within the building field, who have worked with Mr. Harth and tend to value his efficiency, should carry more weight than those of uninformed lay people. Mr. Koehler was unequivocal in his assessment of Mr. Harth's ethics. He also gave his opinion that Terrace Park would sorely miss Mr. Harth's accessibility. "We will lose a little bit of Mayberry," he stated, with the out-sourcing of the Building Official service.

In response, Mr. Keefe noted that reaction from the community, given Mr. Harth's professional and

community roles, was strong. The "issue is not going to go away," stated Mr. Keefe, expressing personal regret that "Tim is leaving under a cloud when he shouldn't have to."

The Planning and Zoning Committee now recommends a prerequisite be written in to the Building Official job description. The next Building Official of Terrace Park will not be involved with developing property or building in this community. The new description will be given a first reading at April's Council meeting.

The Public Safety Committee, after months of research led by Chairperson Julie Rugh, strongly recommended passage of the resolution for a sixth police officer. Committee members Jack Brown and Dan Startsman, both citing their appreciation for resident interest in this matter, spoke in favor of the resolution. Mr. Brown reported the added position will cost approximately \$43,000 annually, to be offset by at least \$15,000 savings in over-time costs. His support was also influenced by data from other police departments in small communities. An accepted standard for adequately staffing a police car 24 hours a day is five full time officers. Since Chief Bacon's responsibilities are mostly non-patrolling in nature, Terrace Park falls short of this standard. Mr. Startsman added he had voted against a similar resolution when it came up 5 or 6 years ago; he now supports it, in part due to an auxiliary officer shortage.

John Finnigan was the only Council member voting against the resolution. He observed that there has been no rise in crime to justify the considerable cost of employing an additional full-time officer.

Additional business included the following:

- Jeff Carle accepted the position of Fire Chief, following the resignation of former Chief David Glassmeyer. Mr. Carle has been with the department for years, most recently as assistant fire chief
- A motion was passed that will allow two tenants of the P and C Shopping Center on Wooster Pike to use sandwich board signs temporarily, while the landlord arranges for more suitable, permanent signage



Labrador pups Cosmo and Geni take owner Theresa Bain for a walk in the snow.



Sue Doran pulls son Evan on his sled, while his brother Jonathan packs the perfect snowball.



The Village Green wears its winter coat well.

Residents new and old should be aware that trees in the right of way belong to the Village and must not be cut down. More about the Village tree program will be published in next month's *Village Views*. In the meantime, **don't cut down that tree** without contacting **Randy Haller @ 248-4894**.

March 3, 1999

Dear Editor,
My family and I moved to Terrace Park in November, 1997 from a newer neighborhood in Loveland. All homes there were similar looking, as were the lots. Families were of similar age, income, family size, etc. Although we were comfortable, we desired a different lifestyle with more diversity, more charm and green space, but more importantly, a village type atmosphere. After much research into housing markets, demographics, school system, etc. we excitedly selected Terrace Park, hoping that it would provide an ideal environment for our children to grow and thrive. Happily I can tell you that, thus far, all we had hoped for in Terrace Park has been a reality. This is a very special village of which I am honored and thrilled to be a resident.

But...I must tell you that one of my biggest concerns as a newcomer was to hear and read about the controversy over the Building Inspector, and all of the new, large homes replacing the older, quainter homes. Because it seems as if this issue is tearing at the heart and soul of the village, I decided to try to understand why many people are upset. You see, when we began looking for homes in Terrace Park we considered buying a home and renovating it to fit our needs. Instead we settled on a newer, existing home.

I went to the first meeting about this issue at the Community Building several months ago and observed the heated discussions from many residents, most of them long-term residents. I then listened to people discuss the issues around the village, and read many of the pointed letters in *Village Views*. It became difficult for me to believe that, in this seemingly perfect village (where voter turnout at elections blows the national average away), all of this anger is over a Building Inspector with a conflict of interest. Certainly there must be other root causes.

Several days ago I had the liberty of attending a meeting of 16 residents, who deeply care about Terrace Park. As each person shared his/her concerns, my intuition about the root causes was solidified. A pattern emerged from the discussions. The controversy over the Building Inspector lessened as concern for the long-term well being of Terrace Park surfaced. Preserving the beauty of the greenery, the diversity of home sizes and affordability for various economic needs, and the historic homes were common threads from all individuals. Additional objectives of maintaining proportion and balance in the community, so that the charm would be maintained, were expressed. I learned that what I wanted out of Terrace Park as a newcomer were the roots of the controversy.

I believe the current Building Inspector debate overshadows larger concerns of managing change. Terrace Park like the rest of the world will change. But how we plan and manage that change while preserving all those wonderful aspects of Terrace Park should be all of our concerns, newcomers and long-time residents alike.

Sincerely,
Rachel Butler
8 Denison Lane

March 4, 1999

Mrs. Littlehale,
The following is an open letter to the editor.
As many of the residents of Terrace Park are aware, I have been fighting the disruption of a long time business practice of my company, an A-frame style marketing sign placed at my business. The result of that fight has been a letter from the Village solicitor, Mr. Malloy, ordering the sign's removal under threat of police and judicial actions.

It took the influence of only one person, William Drackett, who along with his business associates, Timothy Harth and William Heffner, caused this result. According to Councilman Dan Keefe, Mr. Drackett is the only person to object to my sign over a period of seven years.

I was appalled that only one man could do this. Over the next few months I spoke to many residents and was told many times "When you have the power, you can do anything you want" (direct quote from two residents, with variations from others), which becomes even more so after you buy the building, which Mr. Drackett did. In frustration I often retorted "This doesn't say much for the people of Terrace Park."

I find that I must now ask the residents of Terrace Park for forgiveness for that remark.

It has recently been brought to my attention that there were numerous letters (more than ten) written to officials in support of my business needs. Further, I hear residents talking out in public meetings against the business practices of Drackett-Harth Construction owned by Mr. Drackett. I have seen petitions with hundreds of names protesting the way Mr. Drackett and Mr. Harth operate in Terrace Park. And from what I hear about resident organizing meetings, I think both are in for a rough time in Terrace Park.

To those residents who took the time to help me, I sincerely appreciate your efforts. I do not know your names and can only thank you in this public manner. To those who are now engaged, I support you, I praise you and I salute you. I believe in you and your efforts to win back your Village, and can only wish you will forgive my previous lack of faith in your character.

Sincerely,
Phillip R. Wells
President, D & R Framing Inc. DBA Gold Leaf Framing Design
614 Wooster Pike

March 8, 1999

Dear Editor:
The committee who is trying to establish an architectural review board and oust Tim Harth has forgotten one very important feature of Terrace Park. It's the one reason why so many people love this village and make sacrifices to live here.

It's the spirit of our community. It's what makes our community a neighborhood. It's all the countless volunteer hours we contribute to the fire department, life squad, scouting, Newcomers, the schools, Garden Club, Kindervelt, Recreation Commission, etc. It's the concern we show for each other by welcoming a new family, watching out for someone

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else's child or helping an elderly neighbor. It's the community wide activities we have like the Labor Day festivities, the lighting of the Christmas tree and the luminaria (again run by volunteers). It's the care we take in our homes and yards so that all going by can enjoy them.

It's not the size, style or color of our homes. We all have different needs and tastes. It's the spirit of the people in the homes. Without this spirit, Terrace Park would just be a bunch of houses, not the neighborhood that it is.

In the spirit of a neighborhood, changes made to the building code need to be determined by a consensus of citizens, not by a few. We have built our house, but plans and dreams of other residents could be dashed by these restrictions. Do we really want a community where good neighbors leave, because they can't find, build or remodel a house that meets their needs? Do we really want houses that are full of termites or hopelessly outdated to stand empty because of our building code restrictions? Why did Mariemont recently loosen their restrictions? We think that the ratio of house "foot print" to lot size might have merit, but we noticed that a lot of smaller homes take up a large portion of their lots. Do we want to make it difficult for a those homeowners to add extra room?

Our hope is that council will provide a forum where all voices are welcome so that a neighborhood can make a decision about its future.

Your Neighbors,
Clare & Brett Richart
403 Stanton

March 8, 1998

Dear Editor,
I am grateful for your coverage of the recent zoning debate. I feel the Building Inspector question is a separate issue from that of a long-term community plan. I have talked with a number of Terrace Park residents, some of whom have been active in this issue previously, and some of whom are completely "off the record." A few things are clear. A great number of residents have serious concerns about preserving the aesthetic quality of life here in the Park. However, many residents feel a (undoubtedly wise) need to honor their relationships with friends and therefore hesitate to step forward. That does not mean there are not serious concerns (as past petitions have reflected) or that the most vocal members must prevail. That is why we need a safe and sane venue to explore these issues, including surveys, votes and community referendums.

Which issues? From what I can discern there are several. Many people would like a long-range plan to protect the Park—this includes a discussion of:

- a) Protecting green space (i.e. who owns Stanton Field? Could it be sold?)
- b) Protecting living space for seniors driven out by rising property taxes or downsizing (the idea that this "can't be discussed" because "people don't want it" is frightening)
- c) A reexamination of current zoning to incorporate "relative context" of a house in regard to surrounding properties (might involve a diagram that includes surrounding houses when building is proposed, or even notification of and formal opportunity for feedback by neighbors)
- d) A change in zoning to restrict % of lot used for buildings
- e) A possible height/setback trade-off as used in Indian Hill
- f) The future commercial properties in TP (i.e. Ted's Toys & Trains), something that affects TP quality of life greatly, and whether the community has a voice in how these spaces are used or changed

If we cannot operate civilly as a community, then decisions will be made under the radar and purely by market demand. When there is not a perceived safe forum for concerns, then gripes and worries go underground—which we have seen in the last months. We can do better than this.

My perspective is that of a newcomer who treasures this community we have been privileged to join. I am not an architect or builder, but I have discussed the above suggestions with architect friends who feel hesitant to publicly comment. What I would like, or what another individual would like, is irrelevant—we need a consensus. I am concerned at the current tone of the discussion (i.e. earlier letters to *Village Views*). And finally, I would hate to see serious questions be dismissed as a petty personality clash. There are serious, thoughtful people on both sides of the discussion who need to have a venue to reach common ground—for the good of the community.

Thank you,
Diane Fisher
402 Miami

My Pointless Views for April Fool's Day

By Buz Ecker

I would like to thank Gillian Littlehale for giving me the opportunity to write this column. Some advice to those who may in the future receive a call from her—hide in the closet. Is it Gillian with a hard 'G,' or Gillian where the 'G' is like a 'J'? [Editor's note: 'G' as in 'giraffe'.] Personally, I've always called her Toots. [Editor's note: as if!]

There are a couple of things I need to tell the readers of *Village Views*. First, I am really disgusted by all the advertisements for nicotine patches to start smoking. I mean, I thought smoking was bad for you—why get people to start? What about our children? It seems to me...wait a minute; it's the phone. It was Toots, and she urged me to go to the next paragraph.

Now that I am reaching the latter stages of youth, I have been advised, by the eminently qualified (and fellow Terrace Park resident) Dr. Stephen Brewer, to limit my beer consumption to one a day. Have you ever seen those mini-kegs of Beck's at Kroger? Indeed, a mini-keg is only *one* beer! And Dr. Brewer, thanks for being there for me once or twice a week. I do health insurance for a career, and you'd be amazed at all the funky diseases, striking only 3 other people worldwide, that I can come down with. Placebos, in the correct dosage, have often saved me from a trip to the emergency room.

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Since most of Terrace Park is hung up on where one is from, I have devised a clever plan. First, let me disclose that I'm from College Hill, which must be considered the West Side. However my bedroom was on the East Side of the house. Anyway, I suggest we cut Terrace Park right down Floral. Everyone living toward Yale would be Eastsiders, and everyone toward Myrtle would be Westsiders. Of course, this would put the pool in an unfashionable spot, but we could always go to the Ryalls'.

Here is my opinion on the Building Inspector/Council quagmire—after Tim Harth buys all of Terrace Park, he can resign and there will not even be the appearance of impropriety. Also, since I'm on the subject, I don't think Bill Drackett is going to buy St. Thomas Episcopal Church to make room for condos. Then again, I said the same thing before his purchase of the Community Building.

I think the Village Maintenance Department should start cutting everyone's grass this summer, and trim our hedges too. Just think, we could all spend that extra free time earning money to pay our real estate taxes, which have only gone up 6,000% over the last ten years (on an adjusted basis for inflation, naturally).

Jerry Sasson is truly a nice guy. I am a pro at getting people irritated and often do it surreptitiously without them even knowing it. But not Dr. Sasson. He's too nice. However, if he played golf with me things would be different. My handicap hasn't changed since I was 13. Trust me on this—no one has ever played golf with me and bettered my handicap. We may talk about that big account you just lost, or I may spend an inordinate amount of time looking for my ball, which I have already put in my pocket. Sinjin calls me spooky! Jerry, let's leave our great friendship where it is and never play golf together.

I thought it would be a good idea to get our 7th grade boys baseball team in shape for the season, which begins April 24. We've been going to the batting cage and the gym every Sunday since January 17. So it's actually Spring Training! And those boys will be in top form for the first game! The only problem I did not foresee is that they are all so sick of baseball that they are all ready for soccer!

Matt Nickum is going to hate me one of these days. You have to take my word. You see, Matt is our new Baseball Commissioner, and he is doing a stellar job with all his enthusiasm and good sportsmanship. One fine day in the future, though, he will snap from all the phone calls (and more phone calls) and complaints from everyone involved. And Matt, when you eventually do snap, remember that I asked you to take the job. Then you'll hate me. OR, you can do the Commissioner's job like I do the Chief Umpire's job. One TP mom harassed one of my teenage umpires during a baseball game. I told the ump just to ignore her. I informed her to quiet down, which she did a little. At 3:00 the next morning, I dumped hundreds of used tennis balls all over her yard. Matt Nickum—good luck!

And here's my final thought—I think the Maintenance Department should also start picking up brush in Terrace Park, maybe once a week. I have brush from my yard I often don't know what to do with. The Maintenance guys drive around in that big truck that...wait another minute please, it's the phone again.

Toots says to end here.
HAPPY APRIL FOOL'S DAY!

Buz Ecker's facemask is stuck from too many years umpiring recreational baseball. He lives in Terrace Park with his wife and three children, and says he can dish it out but can't take it.

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MARCH

20 Mariemont High School Booster Bash, "Party Like It's 1999", Fairfax American Legion Hall, 8:00 p.m. to 12:00 a.m.

22 Parent to Parent workshop, 12:00 to 2:30 p.m.,
-25 Community Building. For information contact Nancy Seward @ 248-2018

26 Mariemont High School presents the musical,
-28 You're a Good Man Charlie Brown, Friday 7:30 p.m., Saturday 1:30 and 7:30 p.m., Sunday 2:00 p.m.

27 Terrace Park Kindervelt's Easter Egg Hunt, 2:00 to 4:00 p.m., Village Green, \$5.00 per child through 1st grade, Bunny Bingo for 2nd-8th graders, \$.50 per card. Raindate 3/28

APRIL

6 Mariemont Kiwanis meeting, MJHS cafeteria, every Tuesday at 7:30 a.m. New members welcome

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

12 AARP monthly meeting, 1:30 p.m., St. Thomas Church, speaker to be announced

12 Village Views deadline for articles, photos and camera-ready ads, 9 p.m.

13 Terrace Park Council meeting, Community Building, 7:30 p.m.

13 Terrace Park Garden Club's monthly meeting, luncheon and tour of the Cincinnati Art Museum, 12:00 noon. Contact Linda Weston @248-0186 for reservations

15 Terrace Park, Fairfax and Mariemont Police Departments host K-6th grade skating party at Castle Skateland in Loveland. Admission is free and skate rental is \$1.50. Parents are invited too

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

24 Cincinnati Dulcimer Society offers workshops with the nationally known player, Tull Glazener, 10:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. evening concert, open to all, 8:00 p.m. For workshop reservations, contact Fran Booth @891-7037

24 Annual Terrace Park Elementary School grounds clean-up, 9-11 a.m. Please bring your own lawn and garden tools. Refreshments and gifts for all!

24 Kiwanis bike helmet sale, Community Building 11:00 a.m. to 2 p.m.

26 Parent to Parent workshop, 9:00-11:00 a.m. and
-29 12:00-2:30 p.m., Community Building

28 Terrace Park Elementary Open House, 7:00 p.m.

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IT'S TIME TO TIDY THE SCHOOL GROUNDS!

The annual school grounds spruce-up at Terrace Park Elementary will be Saturday, April 24, from 9-11 a.m. This is a wonderful opportunity to perform a community service, while having fun working with family, friends and neighbors.

Bring your own lawn and garden hand tools. Wheelbarrows, leaf blowers and brooms will be appreciated also. Light refreshments will be served, and each participant will receive a gift from the Home & Garden Television network.

MHS STUDENTS CHOSEN FOR CONFERENCE

Among the eight high school students selected by the Cincinnati Chapter of the Freedom Foundation to attend the 1999 Youth Leadership Conference are two Mariemont juniors. Lindsay Donnelly and Mike Carle, both of Terrace Park, will spend March 25-28 in Valley Forge, Pennsylvania, attending workshops and hearing national leaders speaking on topics ranging from personal leadership to US politics with students from across the country.

ART MUSEUM SPOTLIGHTS CINCINNATI NATIVE

A major retrospective of paintings by Cincinnati John Henry Twachtman, a significant American impressionist, will make its debut at the Cincinnati Art Museum June 6-September 5. The exhibit will feature more than 50 paintings and pastels from the artist's career, which led him from his early art training in Cincinnati to Munich and Paris, returning in the late 1880's to the United States. For more information, you may contact CAM @ 721-0300 or the website www.cincinnatiartmuseum.org.

While at the Museum, visit the Café on the ground floor, which has recently expanded its hours to respond to the popularity of the "Burghley House Tea Room." Afternoon tea will be offered Tuesday-Sunday from 3 to 4:30 p.m. To make reservations for lunch or afternoon tea, call 721-5204, ext. 208.

SWING INTO SPRING AT SHARON WOODS PARK

Heritage Village Museum opens for the season on April 10 and 11, with a pick-up, 19th-century style baseball game featuring the Heritage Village Shamrocks. Folk music will be spotlighted, along with a craft show on the Village grounds. All historic buildings will be open for tours both days. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$2 for children 6-12 and \$3 for seniors. A Hamilton County Parks sticker is required and may be purchased there. The museum is located in Sharon Woods Park, 11450 Lebanon Pike/Route 42 in Sharonville. Call Dave Wolfenberger @ 563-9484 for more information about the opening and the 1999 schedule of activities.

The Lamplighter Educational Resource Center is now interviewing state certified teachers for part-time teaching now and during summer.
Call 831-6344

Parent to Parent Workshop Schedule

March 22-25, from noon to 2 p.m. at the TP Community Building

April 14-15, 19 & 21, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the Mariemont Elementary School Library

April 26-29 from 9-11:30 a.m. at the TP Community Building

April 27, 29 & May 4-5 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the Mariemont High School Upper Library

Sponsored by the Coalition for a Drug-Free Greater Cincinnati. Class size is limited. Call Kim Pipkin @ 271-4931 for more information and to register.

DISCOUNT CARDS

The Mariemont Fine Arts Association is again selling Discount Cards. They are good for discounts of up to 15% at the 21 local merchants represented. The cards are the size of a credit card and may be used repeatedly through out the year of 1999, adding up to significant savings. The proceeds benefit the Mariemont High School Marching Band as well as the Fine Arts. The cards cost \$10 apiece and may be purchased by calling Allison Banerji @ 271-0262, Barb York @ 271-2000 or John Ballinger @ 831-3784. Help your bank account and help the Band!

ANNUAL PROKIDS ART AUCTION SCHEDULED

Speak up for a child at the 7th Annual ProKids Art Auction, April 17, 6:30 p.m., The Gregory Centre, Sawyer Point. Place your highest bid on fabulous art, golf packages, weekend trips and much more to help stop the cycle of abuse and neglect for children in the Hamilton County Juvenile Court system. For 18 years ProKids' Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASAs) have provided intensive volunteer advocacy for dependant children, some of whom have been abused and neglected. For 98% of the children served by ProKids in 1997, abuse and neglect stopped.

Tickets are \$50 per person or \$75 per person, patron level. Included are a cash bar and light buffet, silent auction, live auction and entertainment by the Bobby Sharp Trio. Call 781-2000 for more information.

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Mariemont High School After Prom

Last year's Mariemont High School PTO After Prom was the beginning of a new tradition. The PTO is asking the community to help make this year's After Prom "Cruisin' the Decades...A Ride Through Time" memorable by contributing funds to the event. Please support the community's young people by sending a donation to the **MHS PTO, 3812 Pochontas Ave., Cincinnati OH 45227.**

This year's After Prom will fea-

ture extreme games, dancing, laser tag, bingo, food venues, movies, carriage rides and prizes. The event will be held at the Mariemont Parish Center, 3908 Plainville Rd

The community is invited to attend an After Prom Open House, 8-10 p.m., Friday, April 23. Last year's open house was well attended. Come see the wonderful event planned for Mariemont's students!

Photos of juniors and seniors are needed for the After Prom's

"Memory Lane." Please send photos to **Midge Proctor, 113 Marian Lane, Terrace Park OH 45174 by March 19.**

Photos of seniors are needed for a senior video. The video will be shown at After Prom and will be for sale when Prom and Graduation photos are added. The video will be sold for \$15 and will be a wonderful keepsake for your senior! Please send these photos to Mrs. Proctor as well.

TP Garden Club Plant Sale

The Garden Club will hold its annual plant sale Friday, May 7 at 3:30 p.m. and Saturday, May 8 from 9 a.m.-noon on the Village Green. Supplying the plants for the sale will be VARNAU Greenhouses and Nursery of West Chester. New items offered will be perennial ground covers, herbs and tomato plants, as well as familiar and favorite traditional annuals and flowering baskets. Pre-orders are suggested and may be made by using the form found in this month's Village Views or by calling any Garden Club member. Plants will also be available for purchase the days of the sale. Chairperson of the sale is Dana Roberts. The committee members are Susan Amis, Laurie Baird and Erin Rosson.

Proceeds from the sale return right back to our neighborhood via the floral memorial bed near the Green, the Wooster Pike Village sign beds and plantings on the Green. Arbor Day "baby trees" are given to all TP Elementary students courtesy of the Garden Club. Beautification of and improvements to the Community Building, from floral beds, exterior lighting and kitchen improvements, have been gifts from the Garden Club. Please consider making your spring plant purchases from the Club and help support the beautification of Terrace Park.

BOY SCOUT MULCH SALE

If you haven't yet ordered your mulch, Call the Mulch Hotline @ 248-9808!

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Maintenance Foreman Retires This Month

By Cyndy Finnigan



After 25 years of Village service, Maintenance Foreman Marvin Alexander will retire this month. Last spring, Mayor Comfort proclaimed May 6, 1998 "Marvin Alexander Day." He was awarded with a plaque and a luncheon in his honor at that time. Marvin plans on keeping busy by farming and enjoying his hobbies. Dave Evanchyk will replace him in his duties in Terrace Park.

Mother Nature created "March Mayhem" for Marvin Alexander and the Village Maintenance staff.

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*Terrace Park Village Crime and Police Activity

Police Reports	Jan/Feb	Feb/Mar	YTD
Help Runs	15	08	23
Mutual Aid Runs	09	07	16
Investigations	20	13	33
Traffic Arrests or Citations	N/A	46	N/A
Other Arrests	N/A	09	N/A
Alarm Drops	04	08	12
Prop. Fd. Unsecured	09	07	16
Accident Reports	04	04	08
Domestic Disputes	01	01	02

*The Terrace Park police department is currently in the process of changing the way statistics are reported. We apologize for any slight inaccuracies that may be reported in this table this month. Be aware that police incident reports are public record and may be read at your request.

Noted:

-There were six juveniles charged, three for underage alcohol use, two with misdemeanors, and one with an unruly (runaway) charge
-Chief Bacon provided a tour of the police department for 15 Tiger Cubs

Did You Know?

-The police department provides a fingerprinting service for residents needing prints for job applications
-Residents have recently complained that Rumpke employees have been observed going through their trash. When contacted about this, a Rumpke supervisor replied that trash collectors are instructed to check for cans of paint and/or oil, which they are not allowed to collect.

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We are a couple interested in moving to Terrace Park. Please call us if you are considering selling your home.

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KINDERVELT EASTER EGG HUNT

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Saturday, March 27, 2 - 4 p.m.
At the Village Green
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For more information: Betsy Ecker @ 248-1813
Holly McCormack @ 576-0884



Picton Receives Scholarship

Mariemont High School senior and Terrace Park resident Catherine Picton has received a tennis scholarship from Spring Hill Jesuit School in Mobile, Alabama. During her years at Mariemont High School, Catherine has established an impressive list of both athletic and academic accomplishments. Her many tennis achievements include First Team All League, First Team All City, seventh in the city, among the top thirty in the Ohio Valley and a Cincinnati Tournament Player for the Junior Whitman Cup Team for City. She has been a state qualifier and has won both the districts and sectionals.

Catherine has been on the academic merit roll all four years of high school, has received an academic letter (3.5 or above) and is a member of Key Club, AFS Club, Pairing Club and has taught tennis. She is the daughter of John and Rita Picton.

"Use Your Head—Use a Helmet"

The Mariemont Kiwanis will be selling multi-purpose helmets at the Terrace Park Community

Building on Saturday, April 24, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The helmets will be priced at only \$10 and will be available in toddler through adult extra large sizes. To ensure proper fit, measure around the head with a tape measure just above the eye-

brows. Bring the measurement to the sale, along with \$10 per helmet, cash, check or money order only. No credit cards, please. The sale is coordinated by Kiwanis in partnership with Children's Hospital Medical Center and Choice Care.

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Terrace Park Inaugural Bike Race Announced

By John Chinkes and Beth Jordan

Terrace Park is to be part of the Ohio Valley Spring Series of bike racing. For more information call John Chinkes @ 381-2453.

Date: May 16
Time: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. starting times
Number of Participants: 120 starters / 110 individuals
Location: Terrace Place to Harvard to Yale to Amherst and back to Terrace Place
Categories:
Cat 5/Open: This is the "beginner" men's group, and is open to anyone with a bicycle and helmet meeting safety requirements
Cat 3/4: "Intermediates", or mid-ranked amateurs
Cat 1/2/3: The top-level amateurs. Category 1 riders are one step below professional
Women: Open to women in all 4 women's amateur categories
Juniors: Open to competitors age 18 and under
Masters: Open to competitors age 35 and over

This is the inaugural bike race event for Terrace Park, part of Ohio Valley Spring Series. Six criterium races around the Ohio Valley will kick off the racing season. The Series itself is quite old, as there has been a spring bicycle racing series in Cincinnati for over 20 years. There has been a recent boom in participation, with the City of Cincinnati having received a successful bid for USA Cycling Elite Nationals for several years. This has raised interest in racing, providing more impetus for event promotion by local area cyclists.

A criterium (called "crit" for short) is generally a short, twisting course on which riders do multiple laps. The duration of a crit is typically based on overall time rather than overall distance. Beginners race for 30 minutes, and the advanced level amateur category will race for one hour. The Terrace Park Criterium course is a very short and rather simple course of 4 corners. Most crits range in length from about a kilometer (.62 mile) to just over a mile in length, and are completely closed to traffic. The emphasis is on speed, agility and technical skills in handling the bicycle in a large field in close quarters, and has been compared to "roller derby on bicycles".

The Terrace Park Criterium is distinctive from the rest of the series in that the first 10 laps will be run as a "Tempo". This means that for the first 10 laps, there are points awarded to the first rider across the line each lap. At the end of these 10 laps the points leader is eligible to receive a cash prize. This provides exciting racing and serves to cause early "selections" in the field, meaning the slower riders will quickly be eliminated from contention. Because of the brevity of the course in a crit, any rider being lapped and out of contention for the prize list is "pulled", or removed from competition so as not to provide a hazard to the leaders. Another popular feature of crits is the "prime" (pronounced "preem"), or lap sprint prizes. Apart from the tempo laps, primes can be announced at any time during the race by some form of audible signal (typically a bell). Upon hearing the bell, riders have one lap to be the first across the line to win the prime. This prize can be anything ranging from cash to merchandise.

Before the premiere class, or Cat 1/2/3 race, we will run a short demonstration on helmet and bike safety for local area children. Please bring your kids out for this demonstration, as we feel this is an important aspect of bicycle sports safety.

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Science and Smiles Courtesy of COSI

By Cyndy Finnigan



Terrace Park Elementary students participated in COSI's (Center of Science and Industry) hands-on learning activities in the gymnasium on February 11. "COSI on Wheels" features a truck stockpiled with various educational materials from their home base science center in Columbus. Guided by demonstrator Christiane McNutt and facilitated by parent volunteers, stu-

dents attended 10 stations. There they built catenary arches, worked with fulcrums and weights, practiced architectural skills and generally had a good time sharpening their problem solving skills. COSI on Wheels travels to schools in Ohio, Kentucky, West Virginia and Michigan. The Columbus center plans to open a newly expanded facility in late fall of 1999.

CITIZEN'S HOUSING SURVEY

As a group of concerned Terrace Park residents, we are asking each resident to complete the survey that follows. The objective is to get a better idea from all residents about on preserving the quality of life, charm and character of the village.

There has been recent concern over many issues: residences and accessory buildings that may not be of appropriate scale and proportion in relationship to their lots or streetscapes, maintaining a suitable balance between the built environment and green-space, the preservation of our historic and architecturally significant structures, the effectiveness of our ordinances in regard to current problems or technology, etc.

We feel strongly obligated to gather as much information as possible before any suggestions or formal proposals are offered to Village Council. Although many people have attended public meetings, there are still numerous residents who have not voiced their opinions. **Please take the time to answer the questions below and mail to Linda Naylor, 401 Stanton, by March 31, 1999. Your opinions are valuable to us and to the village. All responses are very much appreciated and will be kept confidential.**

Are you concerned about historical and architectural preservation of homes in Terrace Park? Do you have specific incidences or concerns you would like Village Council to be made aware of?

In your opinion, are we experiencing a shift in the balance of 'greater good' for the entire community to 'greater good' for developers/builders only?

When altered/improved, should issues like drainage, fencing, driveways, outbuildings and lighting be overseen? Should there be a paid independent overseer of ongoing projects to protect contiguous property owners' rights in these areas? Are there other issues? What are your specific concerns?

Are you in favor of the Village of Terrace Park employing an independent Building Inspector who resides outside the community?

How much of an issue should an adjacent owner's privacy be?

Should there be an independent Architectural Review Board to supplement our building code in subjective and aesthetic areas and/or to approve plans for new construction?

Should there be a building scale and environment ordinance which defines the maximum allowable size and height of a residential building relative to its lot size?

Do you have specific concerns regarding safety issues that arise during construction?

What other 'quality of life' issues do you feel need to be addressed by Village Council?

Signed _____

I am a Village resident but wish to remain anonymous _____

Can't File by April 15?

By Dick Johnsen

If you can't complete your tax return on time, you can apply for an automatic extension. By filing IRS Form 4868 no later than 4/15, you will receive an automatic four-month extension. No explanation as to the reason is needed. However, there

are two penalties that may be applied. A late filing penalty will be assessed at 5% of the amount of tax not paid by April 15 for each full or partial month the return is late, with a maximum of 25%; and/or a late payment penalty will be assessed at 1/2 of 1% of the amount of tax not paid by April 15, with a maxi-

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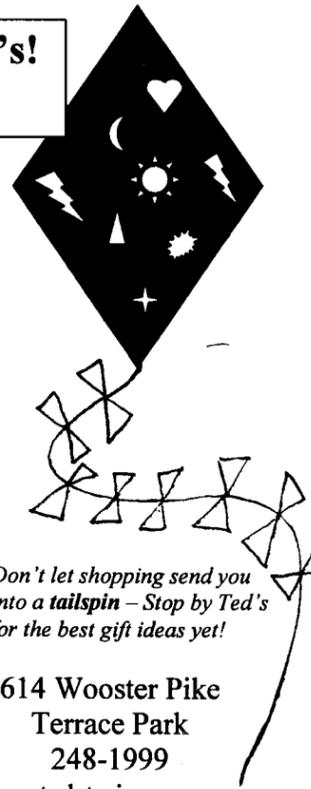
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Cub Scouts Rocket to Space

Terrace Park Cub Scout Pack 97 held its first Space Derby on Sunday, January 24. Cub Scouts raced their handmade spacecraft on suspended lanes built by event chairman Dennis Kokoruda, after winding their rubber band driven propellers on an electrical winder built by Cubmaster Riley Humler. Racing judges Stefan Olson and Jim Greiner helped determine the winners, and Officer Pruitt of the TPPD and Rev. Don Waring of St. Thomas Church were on hand to offer congratulations.

Awards were presented to Den and Pack Winners. Tiger Cubs speed winners included Daniel Carrigan, Michael Carrigan, Blake Fletcher, Steve Helmrich, Joshua Paz, Alex Wilson, Alex Wood and Robert Wood. Den winners for speed were Ross Hawk, Brad Kaeser, Grant Koszycki and Daniel

Whittlesey for Den 1; Jack McKeown, Luke Schneider, Hank Powell and Dillon Wilson for Den 3; Grant Brendamour, Gavin Donley, Jonathan Doran and Cole Wilson for Den 4; Aurie Delano, Mitchell Frey, Eduardo Mancera and Nathan Maggard for Den 2; Joey Beyersdorfer, Lennie Cottrell, Jake Glaser and Arthur Wood for Den 10; Davis Conway, Mickey Humler, Evan Kokoruda and Wes McKeown for Den 11; and James Cleary, David Dillman, Peter Muennich and John Olson for Den 13.

Best paint jobs were honored for Zachary Arington, Connor Carman, Robin Comisar, Tim Finnigan, George Myatt, Michael Srofe and Ellis Ward. Best craftsmanship winners were Christian Frey, Mitch Kaeser, Hunter Merten and Evan Seeley. Best Design awards went to Chris Egasti, Wyatt Rogowski, John Alan Srofe and Matthew Weigel.

In close heats for the Pack finals for speed, Aurie Delano held on to first place, with Dillon Wilson at second, Grant Koszycki at third and John Olson at fourth. Broken rubber bands and slimy fingers aside, a great time was had by all participants.



(Front row, l-r) Pack 97 Speed Champions—John Olson, 4th Place, Grant Koszycki, 3rd Place and Grand Champion Aurie Delano. (Back row, l-r) Cubmaster Riley Humler and Event Chair Dennis Kokoruda. Not pictured: Dillon Wilson, 2nd Place.

The Planning and Zoning Commission Solicits Your Views on the Advisability of Promulgating a New Ordinance Limiting the Maximum Size of Terrace Park Houses In Relation to Lot Size

For more than a year, the Planning and Zoning Commission has been reviewing the Village's zoning ordinance to determine if changes are needed to better protect our community. **One of the issues that the Commission has focused on is whether the maximum size of new houses (and additions), including accessory buildings such as detached garages and sheds, should be limited in relation to the size of the lot on which the house is located.** A number of communities around the country have adopted limitations like this. The Commission believes this is one of the most important zoning issues facing us.

Before posing the question to you, we feel we need to provide you with some basic information about current zoning provisions. The Village is primarily divided into two zoning districts, A and AA. In the A district the minimum lot width is 85 feet and the minimum lot size is 12,000 square feet. In the AA district, the minimum lot width is 100 feet and the minimum lot size is 14,000 square feet. Today, when a house is built or added on to, it must be "set back" from the front property line by at least 30 feet (with some exceptions), from the side property line by 15% of the lot frontage up to a maximum side yard requirement of 15 feet, and from the back property line by at least 30 feet. (Lesser limitations apply to detached accessory buildings in back yards.)

For example, on a typical lot that is 100 feet x 140 feet, a house will have to be set back at least 30 feet from the front lot line, 15 feet from the side lot line, and 30 feet from the back lot line. So, if you have two houses that both meet these requirements, the two houses will be a total of 30 feet apart. (Detached accessory buildings, such as garages, in the back yard may be closer.) The height limitation in the zoning ordinance is 40 feet or 3 stories. Within the limits described above, there are no additional restrictions on the maximum size of houses that can be built in the Village.

Our question to you is: Should the Village's zoning ordinance be changed to further limit the maximum size of houses in relation to lot size? This would mean that the maximum size of new houses, including accessory buildings, would be limited in relation to lot size. It would also limit the maximum size of additions that could be made to existing homes. If the Planning and Zoning Commission determines that a proposal to further limit maximum house sizes in relation to lot size is in the best interest of the Village, it will continue to study the specifics of such a proposal, especially what the maximum size should be. This is an important issue, and before we proceed further to consider it, we want to try to get some sense of how residents feel about it.

This solicitation of opinion will only be useful if a substantial number of residents respond, so we encourage you to respond. **Please fill out the coupon below and bring or mail it to:**

Terrace Park Planning and Zoning Commission
428 Elm Avenue
Terrace Park, Ohio 45174

All residents eligible to vote in Terrace Park may participate. If more than one resident is using this form, each should list his or her name, sign, and check the appropriate box to indicate their opinion.

Name(s) of Resident(s) _____ Address _____

Signature(s) _____

Check Below to Indicate Your Views:

I believe that the maximum size of houses in Terrace Park **should be further limited** in relation to the size of the lot on which the house is located and that a new zoning provision to that effect should be considered. (Each registered voter in household may answer separately)

I believe that the maximum size of houses in Terrace Park **should not be further limited** in relation to the size of the lot on which the house is located and that a new zoning provision to that effect should not be considered. (Each registered voter in household may answer separately)

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Can't Pay the Full Amount by April 15?

By Dick Johnsen

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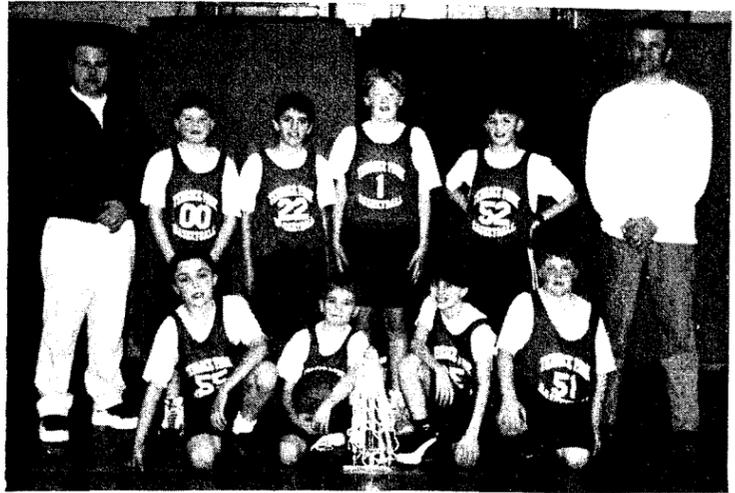
Mid-Season Trophy Makes Great Consolation Prize

The fifth grade Boys Basketball team, coached by Mike Frey and Rodger Davis, has just completed a very successful season. The players, Logan Barnhill, Rodger Davis, Grant Fletcher, Logan Free, Mitchell Frey, Douglas Littlehale, Hunter Merten and Sam Wilson, have posted an 8-2 record, second place divisional finish. In the 41-team post-season tournament, they beat

the top ranked, undefeated Mason team on March 12. In round 2, the following day, they fell to Lakota.

An earlier season highlight was winning the consolation bracket of The Mariemont Invitational Tournament. After suffering a first round, 6-point loss, to the eventual tournament winner, the team was faced with the uphill battle of winning two in a row to bring home the hardware.

The boys were never behind in the second game, but a scrappy Fairfax team kept it close, with TP eventually prevailing by 6. The championship game was a different story, with the boys coming out hard and fast from the opening tip. They opened up a 13-point half-time lead, never looked back, and won by 9 to secure their team's place in Terrace Park Basketball annals.



Displaying their contribution to the TPES trophy shelf are (kneeling, l-r) Sam Wilson, Rodger Davis, Logan Free, Logan Barnhill, (standing, l-r) Coach Mike Frey, Mitchell Frey, Hunter Merten, Doug Littlehale, Grant Fletcher and Coach Rodger Davis.

1999 Soccer Referee Clinic Information

Terrace Park Recreational Soccer is looking for a few more good referees! If you are interested in becoming a referee please call the appropriate person listed below and let them know you will be attending the clinic. Plan now, make the commitment. No other dates will be available. **The cost is \$10, which will be reimbursed to you by the Terrace Park Recreation Commission. Please take \$10 to the class.**

Date	Time	Place	Contact
March 22-25	6-9pm	Little Miami, Maineville Elementary E. Foster Maineville Rd.	Mrs. Swigert @ 683-0908
April 5-8	6-9 p.m.	Evendale Rec. Center	Mr. Merritt @ 733-1924
May 10-13	6-9 p.m.	Madeira High Cafeteria 7465 Loannes Drive	Mr. Neumann @ 793-6929
June 7-10	6-9pm	Wyoming, church on corner of Burns & Wyoming	Mr. Rockland @ 761-7316
July 5-8	6-9pm	Springdale Rec. Center	Mr. Thompson @ 671-6260
August 2-5	6-9pm	Norwood Comm. Center	Mr. Hughes @ 631-0357

REVIEW Nights

All review nights will be on the **Wednesday night of each clinic from 6-7pm**. The dates and locations are as follows:

March 24: Little Miami Maineville Elementary
 April 7: Evendale
 May 12: Maderia
 June 9: Wyoming
 July 7: Springdale
 August 4: Norwood

All registered referees are required to review once yearly of loose registered status. No other review nights are available. The cost is \$10. For any further information about refereeing, please call the **Terrace Park Referee Coordinator, Mike Ross @ 831-8095.**

Terrace Park Swimmers Rule In the Pool

By Paul Pendery

There have been a number of exceptional performances turned in recently by swimmers from Terrace Park. In the Ohio State High School Championships held in Canton on Feb 26 and 27, senior Leah Ross finished her high school career by leading the Mariemont girls team to a 25th place finish. Leah placed third in the 100-yard butterfly, which was her fourth straight top-five finish in that event. Senior Leslie Lakamp and freshman Victoria Thoman also qualified and placed well in relay events. Forrest Kennedy concluded an excellent year by leading the Mariemont boys' team with a ninth place finish in the 100-yard butterfly.

Possibly the most outstanding achievement may have been at the club level, where eleven-year-old Dan Austin recently set a new record in the 200-yard freestyle. Swimming for the Anderson Barracudas over the weekend of March 5-7 at the YMCA Southwest League AA Championships in Ft Wayne Indiana, Dan shattered an eight-year-old league record set by Ryan Earhart in 1991. First, Dan broke the record in the prelims and then broke his own newly established mark in the finals. Other Terrace Park swimmers participating for the Anderson Barracudas in the meet included John Austin, Taylor Kite, Chris Clukey, and Leah Ross. All these swimmers had to qualify for this meet and posted tremendous times in doing so. These athletes, along with several other swimmers from Terrace Park, are preparing for a variety of upcoming meets in March and April. Look for updates in future *Village Views* sports write-ups.

Three Cheers for Shannon

By Cyndy Finnigan

Mariemont Senior Shannon Luhn will be executing cheers, round-offs and hand springs in front of judges at the Eastern Cheerleader's Association (ECA) National Competition in Williamsburg, Virginia March 20. Shannon will be competing in the Best All Around Cheerleader division by performing a spirited two minute individual routine. The EAC initially selected one cheerleader from each of 260 squads at summer camp competition. These girls penned essays and sent these along with their extracurricular activities to EAC. The list was then trimmed to 12 competitors for the



National Finals. Shannon has been a school cheerleader since 7th grade. She joined the All-Star Cougars squad in Hyde Park, coached by Evan Sayres, her sophomore year in addition to cheerleading at school. Gymnastics lessons at the elementary level led her to cheerleading. "I like the atmosphere of a team," emphasizes Shannon. "You feel supported by your teammates, and what you do benefits them. It's hard work and takes dedication and sacrifice, but it's part of my life, and I really enjoy it," she concludes. The winner of the competition will take home a \$1000 scholarship; the runner-up will receive a \$750 scholarship.

Fall Soccer Sign-ups for 1999

Sign-ups for Terrace Park recreational fall soccer will be Saturday, April 24 from 10 a.m.-12 p.m. in the Terrace Park Elementary School cafeteria. This is for grades 1-6. Anyone wanting to sign-up for instructional soccer (kindergarten

age) may do so on April 24 also. (Instructional soccer sign-ups will be held in late August also). If you are interested in coaching a team for grades 1-6, please call **Theresa Bain @ 831-2032** until March 16. (After March 16, please call **561-9877**.)

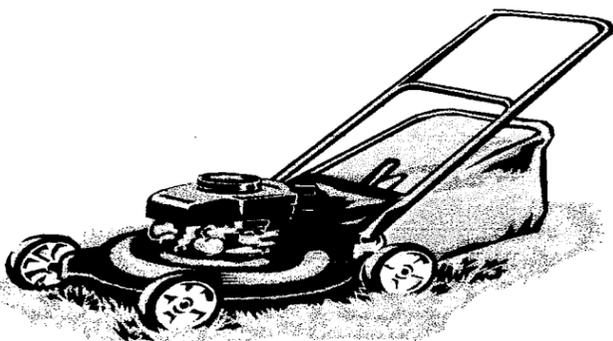
Editor's Note: If we do not hear of the athletic activities of residents in the Village, we cannot report on them. **Please** contact the Sports Editor with sports reports via e-mail

ppendery@fuse.net or call **831-8502**. Don't hide your hard work, or that of your kids, from your neighbors. It is not bragging—it is newsworthy! Thanks!

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