

Ceremonies— Slated For Memorial Day



The eighth annual Memorial Day parade and flag raising ceremony will be observed Friday, May 30, at 10 a.m. at the Village green.

All Scout organizations and others will follow the traditional parade route from the school to the green. The Mariemont High School band and the Terrace Pops band will both participate, as will the police and fire departments.

A new flag will be presented by the Village to the care of the Boy Scout troop, which is responsible for raising and lowering the colors daily.

Dave Huprich is chairman of this year's program. Ron VanVactor will again be Master of Ceremonies.

After the brief ceremony, the high school band will play a short program.

Afternoon activities begin at one o'clock with Junior Olympics at the playfield. This popular event welcomes the participation of boys and girls from Kindergarten through seventh grade.

Peter Stites is this year's Olympics chairman and Dom Costanzo is co-chairman. Ribbons will be awarded to winners.

Dom is in charge of the dashes. The baseball throw will be handled by Ron Ott, new baseball commissioner, and John Hodges, retiring commissioner. Nick Shundich will supervise the high jump competition and Bill Abernathy the broad jump events.

Highlight of all the field activities promises to be the tug-of-war, with Jack Rice as tug-master. Total weight of each team must be under 1000 pounds,

Now That Champagne

VILLAGE VIEWS is our name. We had to have one and after soliciting suggestions all over the place—of those that came up, this seemed to get the most favorable response. It has brevity, distinction and alliteration, but it is not pretentious. It brings to mind our own little community which to us is *The Village*. VIEWS may suggest a scope of news and activities as well as a reasoned exchange of ideas.

We could say much more about our policy, and try to spell out what is or is not acceptable. But let's skip all that. We shall try to communicate, and in as lively a manner as possible. We bespeak your enthusiastic co-operation.

The Editors.

Arson Out

On the basis of evidence so far discovered, investigators for the State Fire Marshall's office have ruled out arson in the fire, April 27, at the home of Ken Troy, 310 Rugby. A garage containing three late model cars, bicycles, an aluminum boat, and a new mowing machine were destroyed.

'BIRD' SANCTUARY' MAY BECOME VILLAGE CENTER

Development of the so-called "bird sanctuary" area as recreation center with courts, diamonds, a jogging track and ultimately an ice-skating rink is being studied by Village Council and the Recreation Commission.

More playgrounds and a broader program have been the intensive study of the Recreation Commission for some time, Mrs. Dot Dougherty, secretary, reported. Conferences with Village Council have been working out plans to use more public land for recreation, and results are expected for the coming season.

Renovation of the log cabin and playfield at Douglas and Elm aves. are considered as immediate steps, with the addition of the "bird sanctuary" area as soon as possible. This will add courts and diamonds, a jogging track and a skating rink, in line with the priority slate.

SUMMER LIBRARY
Hours: Mondays 9:00-4:00
Dates: June 16—August 25

There will be a Summer Reading Club offered to children in grades 1 through 6 at our library this summer. Certificates and Awards will be presented in the Fall. Ann Gilchrist, librarian is handling this.

Volunteers will be needed for a labor force, as well as in conducting an expanded program. Peter Stites has been investigating possible means of securing a full-time director. Years ago, a professional director was employed in a program of sports activities, folk dance, arts and crafts; and the Commission feels there is demand for such a program now.

Financing these proposals will be a major problem, it is noted. Current operations are supported by cash proceeds from the annual Labor Day Festival and occasional donations. More contributions are needed and Villagers are urged to suggest

NEW FORUM SEEKING TO MARSHAL TALENTS FOR VILLAGE NEEDS

Drawing together of the talents and resources of the community in needed action programs is the aim of the newly formed Terrace Park Village Forum, according to a statement of purpose adopted at an organization meeting in the undercroft at St. Thomas Church, April 27. The "charter membership" session was moderated by Bob Vogt and was attended by some fifty persons to begin framing a permanent operational structure.

Objectives include a town-meeting type of program with a central board of directors to act as a follow-up and resource agency to assist action programs.

Revisions were recommended to proposed articles of organization, and a committee was appointed to present these at the same meeting place at a ratification session, May 25.

Mayor Carl Lindell spoke in favor of the Forum idea when the question of duplicating efforts rather than duplicate them. He said that it will be welcomed as a means of informing Council of public opinion.

Others stated that united community action can meet needs that are outside the legal jurisdiction of Council.

The Forum will also encourage individuals to have a sense of

identity with the community and to initiate their own suggestions.

Mayor Lindell and Ray Cadwallader reported on correspondence to get the Penn Central railroad to provide safety precautions at the electric switch signal located just West of the Elm Ave. bridge. Upon complaints, the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio has agreed to hold a hearing.

VILLAGE VIEWS, as a name for this newspaper, received most votes on a preferential ballot issued to those attending the meeting. Bill Holloway, Business Manager, announced that the first issue will be out in mid May. It should help close some of the communication gaps, he said, and the following issues fewer problems.

the managing editors had volunteered for the first issue only, and stressed the need for a firm control of policy. The newspaper will be sent to every family in the Village, Mr. Holloway promised, adding that this requires financial support from the community.

Due to the co-operation of Mariemont High School, expenses will not be prohibitive. Advertising will be accepted later.

Those named to the committee to revise the proposed articles of Forum organization are Bob Vogt, chairman; Ray Cadwallader, Dave Huprich,

HEARING SET ON

R.R. SWITCH SIGNAL

Terrace Park's complaint against the Penn Central Railroad on the safety factor of an electric switch signal in the Village is expected to get a hearing this month before the Ohio Public Utilities Commission. Mayor Carl Lindell has requested that the hearing be held in the Community Building. Ray Cadwallader, one of the local complaints, reports he has learned from Columbus that the Railroad is challenging the jurisdiction of the Public Utilities Commission and demurs that complainants have stipulated no specific corrective measures.

Mayor's Greeting

I have always been proud of and loved the community in which we live. The harmonious friendly feeling between neighbors, its lovely homes, and reputation for high quality of service makes it a desirable community in which to live. We can be proud of present and past councils, school boards, planning commissions, police, volunteer fire and life squads, plus hundreds of unsung citizens who have contributed so much toward making Terrace Park what it is today.

This community paper, newly created, is another indication of the unselfish desire of a group of citizens to contribute to and improve Terrace Park. It will make possible a better liaison between government, community organizations, and citizens—providing an opportunity to share the lessons of our experience.

As your Mayor, I welcome this community paper and hope it will assist in building an ever-increasing confidence and good will in Terrace Park, the place we call HOME.

C. H. Lindell

Letter from the editor

I hope everyone noticed a slight change in the format of this issue. The front page is a reprint of the first *Village Views* in 1969. We wanted to honor the inaugural issue on this 30th anniversary and felt there was no truer voice than that of the original editor. Back copies of the paper are stored in the Village archives and make for fun reading. There have been a lot of Scouting, school and social activities in the last 30 years!

They certainly deserved that champagne!
Cheers,

Gillian Littlehale
Managing Editor

P.S. The article on page 7 by Jon Waterman, who lived in Terrace Park thirty years ago, offers an interesting complement to the original front page.

Law Enforcement Efficiency Explored by Council

By Katy Wood

A business-like Council passed a number of resolutions at their May meeting, including four to increase the efficiency of the police department.

Resolutions to purchase a portable Breathalyzer and laser speed detector were passed after Ms. Rugh and Chief Bob Bacon convinced Council of their convenience and educational merits. The portability of the speed detector would allow the police, for instance, to show motorists precise traveling speeds.

The new Breathalyzer will prevent the police from having to arrest suspected DUI's first, then transporting them to the station for the Breathalyzer test. It will also allow them to test underage drinkers at the scene, using the information to educate.

Council also agreed to buy two new bicycles for the police department from Bishop's, to replace the old, donated bikes currently used for bicycle patrol.

The proposal to increase auxiliary police salaries from \$7 - \$8 an hour to \$10 an hour caused some discussion before being passed. In light of the recent addition of a full time police officer to the force, a move to increase auxiliary services was questioned.

"Auxiliary officers are not paid until they have provided 19 hours of volunteer service," explained Ms. Rugh. She added that currently there are not auxiliary officers who would be affected by the increase. Most nearby communities pay auxiliary officers \$10 per hour.

Chief Bacon pointed out a number of reasons for continuing to encourage the auxiliary program. "All of our full-time officers have come from the program," said Bacon. "We gain many volunteer hours and a third patrolling car would provide a major deterrent against crime in the community." Ms. Rugh added that auxiliary officers could often be utilized for investigation and following up on warrants, preventing full-time officers from having to be in

the office. Other resolutions passed include the following:

- Approval to allow contractors, Schumacher and Dugan, to proceed with the 1999 Street program (i.e., the paving of Wind-ing Brook and Fieldstone and improvement of other "trouble spots")
- The renewal of Terrace Park's contract with Indian Hill Waterworks
- Approval to build needed storage space for EMS

Regarding old business, a second reading of the new job description for Building Official included an addition, allowing the Building Official to appoint one or more assistants in order to help with on site inspections.

The Assistant Building Inspector position does not have conditions regarding conflict of interest. Dan Keefe noted that since the position will be low paying, extra conditions might dissuade interest. The Building Official position has been advertised in *The Cincinnati Enquirer*, and applicants are being considered.

Council decided to support the formation of an ad hoc committee of interested residents to pursue developing a community plan for the improvement of Wooster Pike and bike path alternatives.

Finally, Council is considering amending an ordinance that regulates the shooting of firearms in Terrace Park. This follows a recent incident of trap shooting at Stumps during a time when Drackett Field was in use. Officer Tim Chin has completed a study reviewing the safety of this situation. It will be used to guide Council's determination. Council Member Jack Brown suggested an amended ordinance might include a requirement of obtaining a permit and safety inspection from the police department prior to discharging firearms in the village.

Village Views welcomes reader mail. Signed letters to the editor must be received by 9 p.m. on the second Monday of the month. **Please limit length to 350 words.** Letters over 350 words will be published as submitted subject to space availability. All signed letters will be printed as submitted; however, minor editing for grammatical and typographical errors may be necessary. Content will not be edited. Any questions should be directed to the editor. **Send to Village Views, P.O. Box 212, Terrace Park, OH 45174, e-mail to GILViews@aol.com or fax to 831-9248.**

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June Deadline:
The June deadline for *Village Views* is **June 14**, the second Monday of the month. All camera-ready ads and articles must be submitted by 9 p.m. on Monday June 14, 1999. **All advertisements** go to Gerri Kennedy at 152 Wrenwood. **All articles** go to Gillian Littlehale at 2 Denison Lane.

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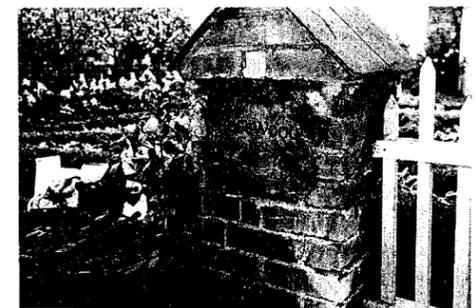
Local Gardener Blooms at Flower Show



By Cyndy Finnigan

Terrace Park resident Rhonda Mindrum, of AbbotsWood Limited, along with her talented entourage, displayed Olympian green thumbs at the recent Ault Park Flower and Garden Show. Rhonda's entry won three major awards, including Gold Medal for Exceptional Quality, Judge's Commendation of High Merit and a top award from *Country Living Gardener*, a national magazine which will feature her floral artistry in a spring 2000 issue.

Working 10-12 hours daily for ten days, Rhonda and her crew assembled a formal knot garden, which emphasizes pattern and symmetry. "We spent six months planning it," states Rhonda. "It was so much fun working with this dynamic, eclectic group." The 45' by 25' garden was titled 'RoseWood Glen' as a tribute to the creative talents of her good friend, Glenn Lindahl. Also of Terrace Park, Glenn "pulled together the design logistics, structures and framework," asserts



Rhonda. "I couldn't have done it without his help."

Rhonda feels honored by the awards her garden received. "I won a gold medal last year also, my first year in the competition, and I hope to enter again next year. It's a whirlwind but very exciting!" She can be reached at **AbbotsWood Limited @ 271-4991.**

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Please note there will be no July issue of *Village Views*. The summer deadlines are June 14 and August 11 at 9:00p.m. Any time-sensitive articles or announcements for July should be submitted for the June issue. Thank you for your attention to these dates.

Photographs are accumulating briskly in my office! If anyone cares to claim photos previously submitted to *VV*, please contact me @ 831-6248 to make arrangements. It goes against my grain to throw photos away, but after 18 months some of them are getting dusty.

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Father's Day Musings

Sometimes you think you understand everything, then you regain consciousness.

You don't stop laughing because you grow old; you grow old because you stop laughing.

Maybe it's true that life begins at forty. But everything else starts to wear out, fall out, or spread out.

There are three signs of aging. The first is your loss of memory, the other two you forget.

You're getting older when you don't care where your spouse goes, just as long as you don't have to go along.

Middle age is when work is a lot less fun — and fun a lot more work.

Statistics show that at the age of seventy, there are five women to every man. Isn't that the rotten time for a guy to get those odds?

You know you're getting on in years when the younger women at the office start confiding in you.

Middle age is when it takes longer to rest than to get tired.

By the time a man is wise enough to watch his step, he's too old to go anywhere.

Middle age is when you have stopped growing at both ends, and have begun to grow in the middle.

Of course I'm against sin; I'm against anything that I'm too old to enjoy.

A man has reached middle age when he is cautioned to slow down by his doctor instead of by the police.

Middle age is having a choice of two temptations and choosing the one that will get you home earlier.

You know you're into middle age when you realize that caution is the only thing you care to exercise.

Don't worry about avoiding temptation. As you grow older, it will avoid you.

The aging process could be slowed down if it had to work its way through Congress.

You're getting old when "getting lucky" means you find your car in the parking lot.

Billy Graham has described heaven as a family reunion that never ends. What must the alternative location possibly be like? Home videos of the same reunion?

Village Calendar 1999

MAY

26 All district Elementary "String Fling" concert, Mariemont Elementary auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

28 Terrace Park Swim Club's opening swim party, "The Big Easy" featuring Leroy Ellington and the Essential Funk Band. Cocktails at 6:30 p.m. are followed by dinner and dancing. To RSVP call **Karen Groppe @ 831-7711 or Sally Kippins @ 576-1556**

JUNE

4 Terrace Park Swim Club Family Grill Night. Grills available by the pool

4 Mariemont School District summer vacation begins. Early dismissal

7 Summer Fun registration, Terrace Park Elementary School cafeteria 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. Summer Fun is a month long program open to all students who have completed kindergarten through sixth grade. For information call Julie Smith @ **831-0091**

8 Summer Fun begins! Crafts and activities every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. in the cafeteria or on the playground. Field trips also scheduled on the following dates: 6/11 Long Branch Farm, 6/14 Lunken Play Field, 6/18 Lake

Isabella, 6/21 Drake Planetarium (k-2), 6/25 Drake Planetarium (3-6), 6/28 Sharonville Root Beer stand

8 Summer Fun Better Baby Sitters course, Terrace Park Elementary, 12:00 to 4:00 p.m. Open to children age 10 years and up. Contact **Julie Smith for information @ 831-0091**

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

14 AARP meeting, St. Thomas Church, 1:30 p.m. Program to be announced

14 *Village Views* deadline for articles, photos and camera-ready ads, 9:00 p.m. **THERE WILL BE NO JULY ISSUE. NEXT DEADLINE IS AUGUST 11**

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

18 Terrace Park Swim Club Family Grill Night

20 Terrace Park Swim Club Father's Day Potluck

23 Terrace Park Swim Club Ladies Day

Please submit calendar information to **Jenny Whitaker @ 248-9268** at your earliest convenience. **THERE WILL BE NO JULY ISSUE OF VILLAGE VIEWS. SUBMIT JULY CALENDAR INFORMATION BY JUNE 14 DEADLINE!**

40 Years of Loving Kids

By Denise Walter

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St. Thomas Nursery School set aside two days in April for staff members and preschoolers to celebrate the school's 40th anniversary. The school celebrated with all the traditional birthday trimmings.



Emily Bach, Briana Glover and Katie Harrington

Each class sang happy birthday to the school and enjoyed pizza, cake, party hats and balloons.

The nursery school opened its doors for the 1958-59 school year with one teacher, one assistant and 25 children. Today the school staff is comprised of 21 members and is a home away from home for more than 150 preschoolers from Terrace Park, Milford, Mariemont, Indian Hill and other surrounding communities.

The school is an outreach ministry of St. Thomas Episcopal Church. Curricula for two, three and four-year-old children is offered with morning and afternoon sessions. In addition the school offers an enrichment class for older 4-year olds. The "Discovery Friday" program emphasizes language, math and science in a multisensory environment.



Anyone interested in learning more about the nursery school is invited to contact the office @ **831-6908**.



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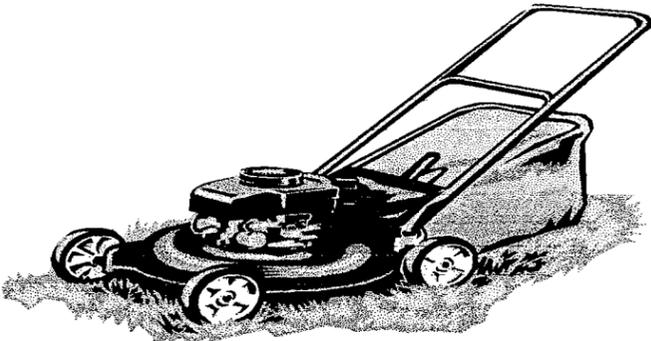
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SEMI-ANNUAL BLOOD DRIVE SCHEDULED

Terrace Park residents can get free cookies and great satisfaction on Monday, May 24. The Hoxworth Mobile Van will be at the Community Building from 2:00-5:15 p.m. and from 6:30-8:00p.m. for blood donations. Anyone with questions or wishing to register for a donation time, please call **Sandy Koehler @ 248-0033**.



Jenifer Cleary explains the tree planting process to Webelos and parents.

Webelos Earn Pins in the Wilderness

Early on the morning of April 24, two of the Webelos Dens of Cub Scout Pack 97 met at the Wilderness Preserve. Jenifer Cleary, Den 13 Leader, working cooperatively with Randy Haller, Village Arborist, arranged the reforestation project. Leaders, parents and scouts planted almost 200 Black Haw trees. The "naturalists" from Mrs.

Cleary's den included David Dillman, Eric Rugh, John Austin, Dan Austin, Joe Austin, John Olson, Stef Olson, James Cleary and Mark Cleary. The "arborists" from Den 11 included leaders Scott McKeown and Annie Bauer, Evan Kokoruda, George Myatt, Wes McKeown, Mickey Humler, Chris Egasti and Jane Egasti.

Terrace Park Elementary Cleanup Day



If you've noticed a change on the grounds of Terrace Park Elementary lately, about 50 community residents (plus their children) are responsible. The annual TP Elementary clean up day, held on

April 24, was a real success under the leadership of Sue Porter. Volunteers spent a Saturday morning mulching, weeding and cleaning around the school.

Catch the Olympic Spirit



Suzanne Lakamp (front row, far left) and some of the "Catch the Spirit" Committee.

Suzanne Lakamp of Terrace Park is volunteering to bring global recognition to the Greater Cincinnati area. She is part of the committee sponsoring the first commu-

nity event for *Cincinnati 2012*, the organization formed to seek US Candidate City designation from the USOC. The May 22 event will feature international food and music, as well as participatory and exhibition Olympic sporting events, at Sawyer Point from 5:00-8:30 p.m. Following the ticketed event (\$150-Champion, \$100-Medalist and \$65-Team Player) there will be a public concert at 9:00p.m. by the Commodores at the P&G Pavilion. Call **421-8200** for information.

TERRACE PARK RESIDENT HONORED



Ogle Annett, sales associate with the Mariemont Coldwell Banker West Shell real estate office, has won the coveted annual West Shell Jr. Award. She was recognized for her thirteen years in the industry, as well as her ranking as second in sales production in the Tri-State and number one in unit volume and sales for the Mariemont office.

"JAZZ ON THE LAWN"

Three jazz concerts are scheduled for this summer on the lawn of Knox Presbyterian Church, Observatory & Michigan in Hyde Park. On Tuesday, July 13 the CCM Faculty Jazz Quintet is set to perform, followed by the Frank Vincent Jazz Orchestra on Tuesday, July 27 and the Canterbury Brass on Tuesday, August 10. All the concerts begin at 7:30 p.m. and are free.

MARIEMONT PRESERVATION FOUNDATION GARDEN TOUR

Ten beautifully designed, color-splashed gardens will be on display as MPF repeats its popular semi-annual Garden Tour event. Count on returning home with some great ideas, as well as a wheelbarrow full of inspiration! Sun and blue skies have been ordered for Saturday, June 26, 1:00-5:00p.m., but a rain date has also been scheduled for Sunday, June 27. Tickets are \$8 in advance and \$10 at the door. Call **Judy Dooley @ 272-0658** to purchase tickets or with any questions.

CAM PRESENTS "TASTE OF DUVENECK"

The Cincinnati Art Museum's Duveneck Association will host its annual fundraising event on Thursday, June 10 from 6:30 until 9:00 p.m. Area restaurants and various wineries will be featured, as will a special silent auction and a raffle. Proceeds will sponsor the renovation of the art carved moldings from the house of Maria Longworth Nichols Storer, founder of the Rookwood Pottery. Tickets are \$50 in advance and \$60 on the day of the event. Call **721-ARTS** for more information.

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TPRC Labor Day Sale Collection



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dispose of, please consider donating your cast-off items to the Recreation Commission's Labor Day Garage Sale. Just call **Grace Holmes @ 831-4181** to schedule a pick-up time. This sale raises money to support our children's recreational sports.

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TERRACE PARK VILLAGE CRIME and POLICE ACTIVITY

Police Reports	Mar/Apr	Apr/May	YTD
Help Runs	26	15	64
Mutual Aid Runs	19	12	47
Traffic Arrests or Citations	48	59	155
Other Traffic (warnings, etc.)	21	17	71
Other Arrests	19	20	48
Alarm Drops	07	11	30
Property Found Unsecured	08	01	25
Accident Reports	01	01	10
Domestic Disputes or Violence	02	01	05
Investigations (not otherwise covered)	06	16	55

Juvenile Report:

Six juveniles were cited with underage consumption or possession of alcohol. There were four police runs due to 911 hang-ups made by children.

TP Trees Want You!

By Bob Henley



Spring and summer street tree work was discussed at a recent meeting of the Terrace Park Tree Committee. Councilman Steve Holmes, Chair of Buildings and Grounds, met with the group.

Plans for continuing light pruning to provide six to eight feet of clearance above Village sidewalks were reviewed. Last year the trained volunteers on the committee concentrated their efforts on the local walkers' "Grand Circle"—Elm,

Stanton, Miami and Terrace Place.

The most important task facing the committee is to update the tree survey done in 1993. The "Treekeeper" computer program now in use is a record of each of the 2745 Village street trees, including problems with and work done on each tree. The program is also useful in preparing work orders for trimming, fertilizing and tree removal. However, the present program is not Y2K compatible and cannot be upgraded to correct this problem. Committee members are investigating solutions.

The Tree Committee is looking for people who are interested in helping with our valued tree program. **Call Randy Haller, Village Arborist, @ 831-2137 or Bob Henley @ 831-2147** for more information.

Some Buzz from Buz

By Buz Ecker

My great friends, Don and Stacie Waring, have just had their first child, a boy. Don is our minister at St. Thomas Episcopal Church. He has been inundated with advice from well-meaning friends, of course, and his wife does not need any, since mothers already know everything. In honor of Father's Day, I want to add some advice Don may not have heard yet.

When you arrive home from work and Stacie hands you a shrieking baby, walks out the door and says "I don't know if I'm ever coming back"—try not to panic! This is normal. She will come back some time. In the meantime, just call another father for ideas on quieting a baby. There are plenty, and none of them work.

Once you see your exhausted wife like this, you will think of every way under the sun not to let it happen again. Then you will become a wimp like the rest of us men. You will begin cleaning bathrooms, waxing floors, doing laundry—all to keep her from walking out again.

Should the baby sleep through the night unexpectedly and you've not heard crying for an inordinate amount of time, you will always check to make sure he is breathing. Don, I still check on Rosie and she is 4!

And finally, when you potty train, be sure to include out by the garage. Little boys will go there for most of their lives. This training will also help at outdoor sporting events at Drackett.

Now a baseball story—since the boys I coach have been in first grade, I have made it my policy not to go on the field for an injured player unless absolutely necessary. I prefer the boys to 'shake it off' or 'walk it off' or even 'take it like a man.'

So on a recent Saturday the team was warming up between innings, an errant throw not only went over the first baseman's head, but also over the protective fence. It landed squarely on my chest! I was frozen in pain! Do I go to the hospital? Do I fall to the ground? Do I get violently sick? All these things raced through my head at once. Then I remembered my great philosophy with the boys all these years. (How could I be so stupid?) Obviously, when the shoe is on the other foot, I am incapable of wearing it! I still could not lift my arm too well more than a week later.

Thanks to everyone who has been calling in to congratulate Village Views on my contributions. Gillian says she's not actually aware of anyone doing so, but I'm pretty sure there must be one or two.

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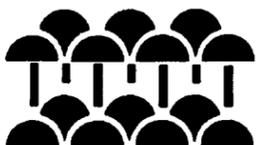
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A project to rescue leftover prescriptions and send them overseas to Third World countries has been planned. It will be called "Twelve Baskets Medications Delivery" and is under the auspices of the Pastoral Care Commission of St. Thomas Episcopal Church.

Thousands of dollars of leftover prescription drugs are thrown away every day or clutter medicine cabinets. Meanwhile hospitals and doctors overseas are desperate for medications to alleviate suffering and save lives. Even prescriptions and over-the-counter drugs which are outdated can have value. Certain medications, such as over-the-counter drugs in capsule form, liquid medications and narcotics, will not be accepted. Donations to help mailing costs will be

greatly appreciated.

A group of registered nurses and pharmacists have been recruited to accept and classify donations. All contributions of medications must be in their original containers, and donors must sign a document that the drugs have been in their own possession since being dispensed. Patient names will be blocked out from the labels, and no containers will be opened at the collection point, regardless of the number of doses remaining. Volunteers will box them on the same day and send them in the original dispensed packages to doctors for evaluation. The receiving physicians overseas will return a liability waiver and receipt to Twelve Baskets.

"We feel this plan avoids liability

problems and yet will be acceptable to the receiving physicians," said Bunny Proctor, coordinator of the project. "We can also accept packaged samples, hearing aids, packaged alcohol wipes, unopened ointments and first aid products. We plan always to have professionals on hand to evaluate what comes in and approve what is acceptable to send out."

"Twelve Baskets MD" will be conducted this summer on the first Sunday of each month at St. Thomas, from 9a.m. until noon. The first receiving and shipping date is June 5. Upcoming dates are July 3 and August 7. Other than those days and hours, prescriptions may not be brought in and will not be accepted.

Summer Fun 1999!

Mark your calendars! Registration for Summer Fun 1999 will take place on Monday, June 7 from 1:00 until 3:00p.m. in the Elementary School cafeteria. SF activities will begin on Tuesday, June 8 and continue through Thursday, July 1. Again this year, SR will meet on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, from 1:00 until 3:00 p.m. Crafts/Hands-on Activities are held in the cafeteria, and Outdoor Games are on the playground.

All children of Terrace Park residents, who have completed Kindergarten through 6th grade, are eligible to attend. Emergency Information and Activity Interest Forms must be completed by parents/guardians prior to a child's participation. Packets will be sent home in the school backpacks in late May. Packets are available for children who do not attend TPES. In addition to the on-campus activities, field trips are planned. Check the calendar in

Village Views for dates. The Ropin' Rockets, a very talented Double-Dutch Jump Rope Team, will perform their competitive routines and give one-on-one instruction to anyone interested. The Better Baby Sitters course, for kids aged 10-plus and enrolled in 5th grade or higher for 99-00, will also return. The dates will be announced in the VV calendar.

Summer Fun is sponsored by the Terrace Park PTA, the Village of Terrace Park and the Terrace Park Recreation Committee. If you have any comments or questions, please call Julie Smith @ 831-0091.

Summer Fun Needs Your Help!

Volunteers are needed to coordinate and/or oversee Summer Fun activities. If you have a special talent to share, or if you enjoy working with children, your help will be greatly appreciated! High School seniors needing community service hours could earn 30-40 hours and have fun at the same time. Call Julie Smith @ 831-0091.



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Internet to the Past

By Jon Waterman

The World Wide Web has a lot to answer for! My children rarely permit me time on my PC for one thing. Recently, though, it has entailed my cyber-correspondence with an unknown lady in America. Unknown not only to me, but also to my wife, Wendy!

I am Jon Waterman (Jonathan more fully), and I lived, as a 10 year old, in Terrace Park in 1968-69. I attended the school and joined the Scouts. I even played football and baseball in Little League. That wasn't too bad for an English kid who didn't know who Tony Perez was, or even what the 3rd base was that he tended so skillfully —and why on earth couldn't he look after more than one base anyway?

We lived at 629 Myrtle, right on the corner opposite some wonderful neighbors, the Campbells and the Robertsons. My father, Peter, worked for P&G, my mother Pru was looked after by the Terrace Park Women's Club, and my sister Jane went to T.P. Elementary as well.

Backing up a little —I was trying to make contact with a supplier in Cincinnati some time ago from my desk at our office near Oxford in the UK, and went to the Internet.

Of course Cincinnati got me thinking, and before long I was logging on to Terrace Park. There was a web site! I sent a message to one of the site sponsors, Jack G. Brown, and the talking started. Jack put me in touch with *Village Views* and its editor, and here I am.

During our e-mail dialogue all the memories came flooding back. The 1969 tornado and the subsequent day off for clean up. Our rented house on Myrtle had three full size trees leaning up against it as a result. (No damage except a dent to the gutter) Had the new trees grown in? Did the high school girls still play volleyball behind the pool? Did the Pinewood Derby still run? (I STILL have my winning car.) Could you still buy jujubes in the store just over the railway bridge, and was there still a national holiday on my birthday, May 30?

The biggest issue for me is to find out what became of all my classmates in the 5th Grade of 1969, as well as our teachers, Mrs. Kauffman and Mr. Miller, and his infamous paddle! Yes, some kids did meet that paddle after infractions and then were instructed to sign it, to commemorate the encounter.

I remember lunches at the Log

Cabin, and being taxed to hand in my homework to illustrate the Stamp Act. I also recall pleading foreign nationality and so missed the point of the assignment completely. School lunches were a dream come true—baloney sandwiches, potato chips (crisps to me) and chocolate milk!

I remember hot, humid Sundays mowing the lawn for \$1 per hour, and burning leaves in the fall. That much hasn't changed! Yard work is a universal event.

The football coach was Nick Shundich, and the baseball coach was Mr. Costanzo. Dino Costanzo was in my class and was 1st baseman. The other team members were 2nd base-John Resor, 3rd base-Tom Seiter, Short Stop-Brad Schovil, Left-Tom Wigton, Center-Mike van Dyke and Starting Pitcher-Danny Lovens. Our football quarterback was Mike Dominique.

There are many more memories to jog. If there is anyone still in the Village who knows the whereabouts of the TPES 5th graders from 1969, or any former neighbor who would like to get in touch, I truly would appreciate e-mail or communication of some kind. Living in Terrace Park was a very happy time for all our family.

[Editor's note: I am the unknown lady referred to above. Jon and I were as properly introduced as is possible through the Internet. It even turns out our fathers knew of each other at Procter and Gamble's English plant. Terrace Park is obviously an international crossroads! The Watermans' former landlords, the Coles, still live at 629 Myrtle. I had to break the news to Jon that jujubes are not sold near the railway bridge, but gummy worms are available at UDF. I have had great fun answering Jon's questions about the Village, but I know I am a few decades off from his memories here. He can be reached at JonWaterman1@compuserve.com or by writing to Jon Waterman, The Lodge, Lycrome Road, Chesham, Buckinghamshire, England HP5 4LA.]

"Come Back Jack" Wins Silver Telly Award

Terrace Park resident Robert Parish recently received a prestigious silver Telly Award for "Come Back Jack," an hour-long documentary about his son, Jack, who was diagnosed with an Autism Spectrum Disorder in 1996.

The independent scriptwriter/producer/director and editor Sam Manavis of ManaVision Editorial in Dayton, Ohio, spent nearly a year in production on the program, which chronicles the ups and downs of the Parish family's six-year struggle with their son's mysterious and perplexing condition.

Founded in 1980, The Telly Awards is a national competition that recognizes outstanding film and video programs. Each program

is rated on a 10-point system. To win a silver Telly Award, the entry must average a score of nine. The 1999 competition received more than 11,000 films, videos and TV commercials for award consideration. Only seven to 10 percent of entrants were awarded a silver Telly.

WCET-TV (PBS in Cincinnati) will air the broadcast premiere of "Come Back Jack" at 9:00 p.m., Tuesday, June 22, 1999. The documentary will also be broadcast nationally by Boston, Massachusetts-based American Public Television on August 22, 1999.

More information about "Come Back Jack," the Parish family and Autism Spectrum Disorders can be found at www.comebackjack.com.

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Terrace Park Sports

Terrace Park Piglets Fly!



Terrace Park was packed with piglets thanks to "Incremental Marathon" founder Robin Pendery, seen here with a flying friend.

By Robin Pendery

You may have been observing several young Terrace Park residents out jogging or walking with their parents in the last few months. Is there a fitness craze going on? Actually, YES! 83 Terrace Park Elementary students recently com-

pleted a 26.2-mile marathon. The Terrace Park Flying Piglets Family Incremental Marathon was designed to promote family fitness and an awareness of the training, commitment and dedication involved in completing such a distance.

In celebration of Cincinnati's first marathon on May 9, the Flying



Some happy middle-of-the-pack runners finish the final .2 miles.



An elaborate handmade banner greets the piglets at the finish line.

Pigs Marathon, these students from kindergarten through sixth grade became the Flying Piglets! All 26 miles were logged with a parent over a 10-week period from February to May. On Friday, May 7, the young marathoners completed their 26.2-mile trek with the much anticipated .2-mile finishing run. Raucous cheering and beaming family members and friends greeted the grade school runners as they raced towards the finish. With legs churning, hearts pounding and Grand

Canyon smiles these kids soared across the finish line. Principal Jerry Sasson and gym teacher Neil Turner, who were a tremendous support to this program, bestowed upon each piglet a much deserved medal, T-shirt and a finishing certificate. Even WCPO Sports Director John Popovich came to the school to



Allo Perry is the 1st little pig across the line—even though it wasn't a race.

honor the Piglets' efforts by featuring our young marathoners in a story aired during the broadcast of the Flying Pigs Marathon on Sunday, May 9

These noble athletes can be seen around the Village proudly wearing their piglet T-shirts and perhaps even their medals. The kids not only learned a valuable lesson by facing this challenge, they reminded all of us what we can achieve by sticking to a schedule and working towards a goal. Congratulations to a superb group of enthusiastic, energetic and accomplished marathoners!



Senior Katie Porter signs a letter of intent to play soccer at Xavier University. Looking on are her high school soccer coach, Mike Haney, seated, and her parents, Jim and Sue Porter.

Porter Signs with Xavier

By Julia Mace Smart

Mariemont High School senior Katie Porter will be enrolled in the honors program at Xavier University this fall on academic and athletic scholarships

Her academic award was given by meeting certain eligibility requirements and competing in a day-long scholarship competition at the university. She's also been awarded a scholarship from the athletic department to play soccer on Xavier's Division I team, the reigning Atlantic Ten Conference champions.

Katie is president of the Mariemont High School student body and has a 4.3 grade point average. In state proficiency tests, Katie was one of four seniors to

receive honors in all five sections. She was voted the Most Valuable Player by her soccer teammates last fall despite a knee injury that sidelined her after the season's third game. As a junior, she was named to the all-city first team for soccer, received all-city recognition for softball and a Cincinnati Hills League commendation for basketball. Katie also holds school records in soccer and softball. In the Senior Superlatives election for female students, classmates voted Katie best leader, best athlete and most likely to be president.

Though her injury prevented her from playing basketball this year, she's participating on the track team this spring for the first time. Congratulations Katie!

Terrace Park Runners Fly with Pigs

By Paul Pendery

Finishing a marathon is no small feat. Covering 26.2 miles by foot at any pace is a daunting challenge that most people would never think of attempting. Yet, on Sunday, May 9, there were 11 participants from Terrace Park along with almost 6,200 people from all over the world who competed in the inaugural running of the Cincinnati Flying Pigs Marathon. By all accounts, this was a great achievement for race organizers, as well as the entire city of Cincinnati. Run on a gorgeous, though slightly warm day (over-60 degree temperatures become very challenging for marathoners), the course took the runners from downtown Cincinnati to Covington, through Newport, up some very tough hills in and around Eden Park, through Hyde Park, out to Fairfax, and back towards the finish line at Union Terminal via Eastern Avenue. Think about it. This would require at least half a tank of gas in your Suburban.

Terrace Park was very well represented in the Flying Pigs Marathon. There were two runners who

had particularly outstanding races. Tiger Nelson finished 127th overall with a 3:09:42 which also placed him 35th in his age group. In case you're wondering, this is an average of nearly 7 minutes and 12 seconds per mile over the 26.2-mile course. Another top finisher from Terrace Park was Cindy Gorman. She came in 208th overall and was also the tenth woman across the finish line with a 3:18:21. An equally impressive fact is that she placed first in her age group. While there may have been 207 runners ahead of her, she covered the course faster than nearly 6,000 people. In other words, don't accept an offer to race either of these two to the UDF, even if they let you use your car.

There were nine other individual runners from Terrace Park who trained for months to run 26.2 miles in this inaugural event. All nine received finishing medals. They were Dan Bailey, John Borchers, Jamie Burchenal, Kurt Finch, Carolyn Frey, Judy Lehman, Jean Nelson, Catherine Ryall and Henry Thoman. These athletes are all to be congratulated for competing in and completing a grueling event.

MHS Alumnus is Championship Golfer



David Allan, DePauw freshman.

David Allan, a member of the DePauw University Varsity Men's Golf Team, will be playing in the NCAA Division III Men's Golf Championship May 17-20. The championship this year is hosted by Williams College and will be played at the Taconic Golf Club, Williamstown, Massachusetts. The DePauw team won the Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference Championship, held April 21-22 in San Antonio, Texas, qualifying the team for the upcoming NCAA event.

David, a freshman at the Greencastle, Indiana, school, is a 1998 Mariemont High graduate. Last year he received numerous golf honors and awards from both the school and the community, including the Greater Cincinnati High School Golf Coaches Association 'Player of the Year.' He is the son of Jane and Roy Allan of Park Avenue in Terrace Park.



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