

# VILLAGE VIEWS

## TERRACE PARK, OHIO

Volume XXVII Issue 1

January 2001

### “Oh the north wind does blow, and we shall have snow...”

By Shelley Cowan

Some years, there isn't enough snow in Terrace Park to build a respectable snowman. Other years there's plenty to go around. But long before the snow arrives - or doesn't - Street Commissioner (and Police Chief) Bob Bacon plans for the salt, equipment, and manpower to handle whatever falls our way.

“Our top priority is to clear and salt the main thoroughfares, intersections, and hills,” explains Bacon. “We cover the high traffic locations throughout the snow event. After things calm down, we take a look at the secondary streets, but we do not attempt to do them all.”

Priority streets include Elm, Miami, Amherst, Terrace Place, and Stanton. In determining what secondary streets get plowed and salted, the maintenance crew tries to address specific situations - like ice build up or curves that might pose a particular danger.

“We don't plow any streets unless there is at least an inch of snow,” says Bacon. “And we try to stay with salt as much as possible because the plows do so much damage to the roads. Safety is the top priority, but we're always balancing safety and road protection.” The police alert maintenance as to when to haul out the equipment.

While Bacon knows how much staff and equipment he'll have from one year to the next, the availability and the amount of salt needed are hard to predict. “Every year we go through the same quest,” he explains. “Every town has to find its own supply of salt, and then we have to budget the salt just like we have to

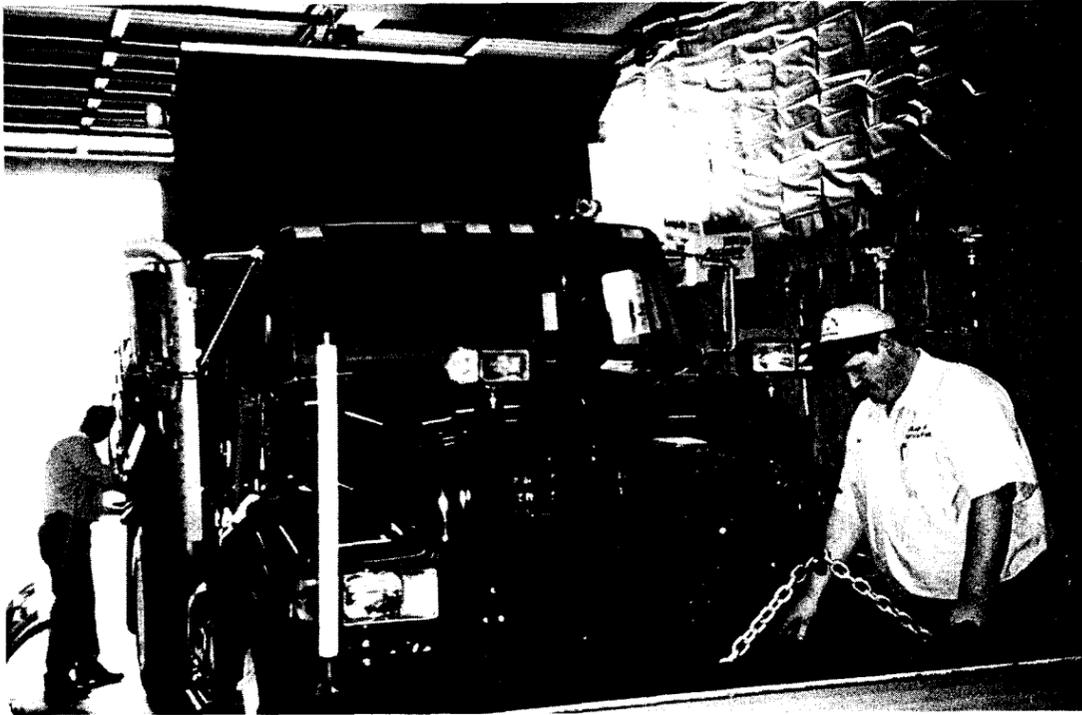


Photo: Cyndy Finnigan

**Dave Evanchyk, (background) Maintenance Foreman, and Tim McLemore make sure all parts are in good working order on the two-ton truck. Terrace Park also owns and operates a one-ton snow removal vehicle. Dave replaced Marvin Alexander and Tim took over for recent retiree Butch Stouder. Randy Haller is the third man on the Maintenance Crew and is also Village Arborist. Two extra men are hired from the first week of June until August 27.**

budget our dollars.” While there has been enough salt the past few winters, that's not always the case.

As a result, the decision as to which secondary streets to salt will vary - based on the month, the predicted severity of the winter, and the amount of salt on hand. During a December snowfall in a winter that's expected to be harsh, a secondary street might not get much salt at all. But if the same snowfall occurs in

late February and there is an ample supply of salt, that street is more likely to receive attention.

While the salt does a great job at melting ice, it can cause problems. Like the blade of the plow, salt damages road surfaces. Pure sodium chloride causes less damage, but it is very expensive. It also dissolves the ice more quickly than other chemicals. But the quicker the salt breaks up the ice, the sooner

the water refreezes once the temperature drops. As a result, Terrace Park, like most towns and municipalities in the area, uses a slower melting, ‘salt-like’ formulation.

Once the snow has stopped and the roads are cared for, Chief Bacon generally keeps one crewmember on snow detail and reassigns the others to their normal duties. During the winter, these tasks include maintaining and repairing leaf removal equipment, cleaning and maintaining the salt spreader (a daily job), maintaining Village buildings, and keeping the lots clear. And in early January, the

crew spends a lot of time removing and recycling Christmas trees.

The Terrace Park Maintenance Department is not, however, responsible for all Village streets. The State of Ohio takes care of Wooster Pike because it's a state route. And if you've ever wondered why Indian Hill Road is often cleaner than other main thoroughfares in the Park, the State takes care of it along with the Wooster Pike work - as a courtesy, explains Bacon.

Chief Bacon wrote the Village snow removal policy in 1990, shortly after he assumed the job of Police Chief and Street Commissioner. The condition of Terrace Park's streets falls under the auspices of the Public Works Committee, currently chaired by council member Steve Holmes. Although Holmes has only chaired the committee for two years, he says he has received few, if any, complaints about snow removal. As far as complaints, Chief Bacon encourages anyone with a problem to give him a call. When a resident calls, explains Bacon, “We will go and look. If we agree that there is a problem we will try to do something about it. But we don't always agree.”

Chief Bacon and Councilman Holmes agree that one area deserves a second look - the sidewalk over the bridge on Elm. Holmes explains that property owners are responsible for clearing the snow on the sidewalks in front of their homes and businesses. “But,” he adds, “The question of who is responsible for snow removal on sidewalks that don't abut private property is a fair point, and one worth considering.” He agreed to look into it. Chief Bacon summed up the Village priority by saying: “Our goal is to help people get from point A to point B as safely as possible.”

## Rusting cars bring no peace

By Camilla Warrick

Village council members have no complaint with the concept “rest in peace,” except when applied to vehicles.

They've seen a few too many cars or boats deserted on public land in the heart of Terrace Park, not resting, but rusting — and in pieces. It's happening at the Environmental Services Area, off Elm Street. Here, at the bottom of a long driveway are two padlocked areas which the village provides for the storage of any kind of excess vehicle. Interested residents pay \$50 for a key to the lock. The money gets refunded when the space is no longer needed and the key is returned to the village office.

But that's the rub. Some keys have never come back. And some cars “are well past their prime,” as council member Stephen Holmes wrote in a letter to storage users 15 months ago.

That was a polite way of saying they've become junkers, attracting rust, rodents and weeds. It would take a miracle to make them road worthy again.

To be sure, many of the boats at the storage area are neatly tarped and the cars able to be driven off at a moment's notice. But those that can't — because of shattered win-



Photo: Owen Gibby

**This old Karmann Ghia is sinking into the firmament, all windows broken, tires flat and rust working overtime.**

**Right: What vandals haven't done, Mother Nature is doing. This Triumph could not crawl away from the storage area.**

Photo: Camilla Warrick

dows, flattened tires and advanced neglect — are prompting a change in Village code. At Council's recent meeting, on January 9th, local officials gave first reading to an

continued on page 5

## Looking back in Terrace Park

By Cyndy Finnigan

**The following information was derived from an edition of Village Views fifteen years ago (Jan. 1986):**

Les Overway was mayor. His message to Council was upbeat; he felt that local government had been successful in establishing their vision of what Terrace Park was and would remain: First, the Police, EMS services and Maintenance Department were in excellent position to provide to the needs of its citizenry, with upgrades having been made to equipment. Second, village assets were in good condition with substantial progress made on the tree program and road resurfacing. Third, Terrace Park's single family residential character was maintained. (a prior zoning change had prohibited the building of a condominium at a pro-

posed site in Terrace Park) Fourth, the village was in good financial shape, thanks to cost consciousness and voters' approval of a tax renewal when asked. (the village ended 1985 with an unencumbered balance of \$47,913)

Council members were: Jack Schmidt, Bob Payne, Randy Casteel, Rich Gilchrist, Rusty Wilson and Tim Gleeson. Bob Corey retired as Village Building Inspector.

According to tabulations by the county treasurer, Terrace Park continued to have the highest tax rate in the county.

Pierce Matthews was Fire Chief.

Larry Scholl became the new president of the Recreation Commission, replacing outgoing John Gislason.

42 homes were sold in

continued on page 7

## Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I would like to thank the residents of Terrace Park who shovel their Village sidewalks. I try to walk my dog as often as possible on these winter days. But the unshoveled sidewalks in town can make that very difficult. Why don't more residents shovel their sidewalks that border the streets? If the job is too difficult to do, how about hiring a neighbor kid to do the work? We are blessed in this Village with a great sidewalk system that takes our children to school, to the post office, to UDF, and to our friends' homes. If everyone who has Village sidewalks in front of their homes could shovel them off in the winter, the walkers and kids of this community would have a much safer way to go.

Thanks for listening.

Linda Swensson  
407 Cornell Ave. (A street without sidewalks)

P.S. I wonder why the Village workers never shovel the bridge sidewalk or the one in front of the Village Green?

## Extended Time director retires

By Jenny Whitaker

While my daughter was attending afternoon kindergarten, she informed me that she was not planning to graduate to the first grade. She was having too much fun in ET and wanted to do it all over again the following year.

I can't say I blamed her. Who wouldn't have fun in the Mariemont Extended Time program, taking cooking classes, making crafts, and venturing out on field trips? The person responsible for this wonderful program, upon which so many of us have relied, is Bea Seeböhm. Bea retired December 20<sup>th</sup>, after serving the district for 29 years, initially as an educational aide. She helped found the Extended Time program in 1983, due to an increasing need for before and after school child care. Since then, the program has grown from five to 100 students in the primary grades.

While planning to remain active in her numerous volunteer positions, Bea needed to scale back her full time work due to recent health concerns. Bea anticipates spending her retirement volunteering for Hamilton County Environmental Services and Sharon Woods. She is also a representative for Ohio Professionals for School-aged Care. Yet, I wouldn't be surprised to see her smiling face



Mary Hyer, Terrace Park PTO President, Bea Seeböhm, and Jerry Sasson, Terrace Park principal, at a reception given in Bea's honor, December 15<sup>th</sup>.

at ET on occasion.

Needless to say, my daughter did move on to first grade. Occasionally we pull out her ET cookbook and whip up a batch of Mouse Cookies, Monkey Bread, or Friendship Fruit Salad. We smile, fondly remembering Bea's enthusiasm, loving attitude, and kind words. We wish her many happy years of retirement.

Village Views welcomes reader mail. Signed letters to the editor must be received by 9 p.m. on the second Monday of the month. **Please limit length to 350 words.** Letters over 350 words will be published as submitted subject to space availability. All signed letters will be printed as submitted; however, minor editing for grammatical and typographical errors may be necessary. Content will not be edited. Any questions should be directed to the editor. See below.

### Who to contact:

#### Managing Editor:

Cyndy Finnigan @ 831-5121  
e-mail:

cfinniv@villages.cinci.rr.com  
address: 128 Winding Brook Lane T.P. 45174

#### Business Manager / Advertisements:

Gerri Kennedy @ 831-2388

#### Distribution Coordinator / Extra copies

Leslie Jones @ 831-2643

#### Calendar:

Jenny Whitaker @ 248-9268

#### Sports: Paul Pendery

#### Layout: Amy Dillman

#### Reporters: Noel Julnes

Dehner, Camilla Warrick,

Jenny Whitaker

#### Proofreader: Betsy Porst

Sexmith, Ellie Pohlman,

Joddy Perry

#### Typist: Lynette Overbey

### Where to Send:

Village Views P.O. Box 212  
Terrace Park, OH 45174

Articles are accepted in any form. If possible the staff prefers to receive contributions on disk. Save articles on disk as Microsoft WORD files. Please put your name and date on disk. The deadline is the second Monday of every month at 9 p.m.

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

#### February Deadline :

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

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

#### LEAVING THE VILLAGE?

Subscriptions are available for \$18.50 per year. To subscribe call Gerri Kennedy @ 831-2388.

## Emily Robbins: a woman of talent and strength

By Cyndy Finnigan



Emily Robbins, Terrace Park resident, passed away at University Hospital in December from heart failure at the age of 82. She had been a person of immense dedication; devoting countless hours of volunteer work in the community and at Christ Hospital. She was born in Detroit, moving to College Hill at the age of six. Emily graduated from Hughes High School in 1936 and received a Bachelor's Degree in Psychology from University of Cincinnati in 1940. Following college she worked at Union Central Insurance for a year before moving on to the personnel department at Emory Industries. She married Howard Robbins, whom she had met at U.C., in 1943. From 1943-1946 Emily worked at Wright Field (now Wright Patterson) in her field of Psychology. Post WWII she remained home raising two children. During that time she was President of the PTA (1958-59). Emily authored a history of the PTA which highlighted their first 45 years of existence (1913-1958). A certified Red Cross water instructor, she taught youngsters at the Terrace Park Swim Club; some of whom became members

of the Marlins. She was a senior choir member at St. Thomas and a regular contributor/organizer of the St. Thomas Bazaar.

In 1965 until the mid-1980's she served as Director of the Diabetes Association in Cincinnati. Although suffering from a history of medical problems she was never sidelined, even when confined to a wheelchair, but continued to be vital and active. Volunteering for Christ Hospital for over a decade, she served in several capacities; most notably as producer of the hospital newsletter, the last copy of which she wrote from her hospital bed in December. The hospital wrote that "Emily was loved by so many and will be dearly missed." Dick and Lynne Mileham, former Terrace Park residents, had this to say about Emily:

"Emily was beloved by so many. Her wonderful way; her friendliness and her efforts in volunteer work will be missed. She was a special person and will remain in the hearts of many." Ruth Binkley Rauth reminisced:

"I remember years of being neighbors on Stanton when our children were young and then years later when Emily and I worked on the Village Views together on 'stapling days'—she was a wonderful woman."

Emily is survived by her husband Howard and two children, Susan Robbins and Todd Robbins. The Robbins family moved here in 1952 and the children attended Mariemont Schools. Susan was a National Merit Scholar and is currently working as a molecular biologist at U.C. Medical School in research. Todd is in Northport, Michigan and is a clinical engineer at Munsen Hospital in Traverse City.

## NEW YORK FLORIDA OHIO



### TOTAL ECLIPSE SALON

welcomes **JOSEPH PAGANO** to their staff. With 29 years experience in hairstyling, Joseph Pagano has operated several salons in New York and Florida, and now will be working in Ohio.

#### Why Cincinnati?

"Family...Friends...and I've always been a Reds fan!!!" says Joe.

Joseph has mastered foil naturalizing and highlighting to an art. Whether it be tailoring a haircut for you and your lifestyle or formulating a color that compliments you and your body tones - he will work with you to achieve the look you want!

Still a salon owner in New York, Joseph will be working two weeks each month in Mt. Lookout.

For an appt. Call  
378-4673 or 831-3440

Consultations  
Complimentary

1038 Delta Avenue  
Mt. Lookout

## NORDLOH & ASSOCIATES, INC. SURVEYING & MAPPING

LEE C. NORDLOH P.S., PRESIDENT

OHIO REGISTRATION NO. 7066

614 WOOSTER PIKE TERRACE PARK, OHIO 45174

(513) 831-7096

(513) 831-9911 fax

MEMBER PROFESSIONAL LAND SURVEYORS OF OHIO

## SONRISE COMMUNITY CHURCH

East Cincinnati's Family Church

A Christ-centered, contemporary church where families matter

Pastor: Dr. Dale Thorne 272-6230  
www.sonrise-church.com

Meeting Sundays  
at the Indian Hill Primary School  
6207 Drake Road

**Eleven Sermon Series**  
"Building My Life on Values  
That Last"

Sundays, January 14th  
through March 25th

**10:00 Worship Service  
& Children's Program**



## Nobody Sells Your Neighborhood Like Your Neighbors

Working together to serve your Real Estate needs.

Amy Minor



Call today!  
561-5800



Susie Gray

831-4945

831-7626

**Comey & Shepherd Realtors**

## PREMIER TRAVEL, INC.

7211 Wooster Pike  
Cincinnati, Ohio 45227  
(513) 271-7444  
FAX (513) 527-8215



# EMT's find fun and fulfillment in their work

By Cyndy Finnigan

A backwards fall off a chair by her four-year-old and a spill off a bike a month later, incidents culminating in a Life Squad call and an emergency room visit, piqued Candy Wachterman's interest in joining EMS in Terrace Park. After completing the training, she joined Life Squad in 1987. By 1991 she had taken on scheduling duty as well as running her own shifts. In 1999 Candy became Assistant Chief.

An additional bonus was awarded Candy and her family when she became a Life Squad member: their current home on Yale Avenue. When inquiring about the training in 1986 she visited Shirley Mittendorf, then Chief of EMS, and noticed the 'for sale' sign. The Wachtermans enthusiastically bought the house and Candy began her long lasting and rewarding Life Squad position.

"Being on squad has meant a great deal to me," says Candy. "I've gotten to meet, work with and befriend a wonderful group of dedicated people. It's been satisfying to me personally to provide help to my neighbors. Our skills have increased and sharpened over the years with training and education programs. It has helped me with my own family and with my father's illness. I feel I am better able to approach his doctors and understand more of what is being said and done. Anyone can do this," she continues "fear is what incapacitates us; knowledge enables us." Candy's daughter, Melissa, has followed in her mother's footsteps: She completed her EMS training after her freshman year of college (candidates must be 18 years old) and ran with the Terrace Park Life Squad the following two summers. She plans to attend Tufts Medical School this coming fall.

Gerry Mungan became involved in Life Squad through his wife Annie. She had been at a Kindervelt meeting in Terrace Park where Maggie Tobergte had made a recruiting speech for EMS volunteers. "She came home and announced she had a great idea for a volunteer position for me," says Gerry. "I had been looking for something to 'sink my teeth into', so to speak, and this appeared to be a good opportunity." That was in 1996: Gerry is now a crew chief and has immensely enjoyed the chance to serve in the community. "My son has been a paramedic with the Loveland Fire Department for the

past nine years," he states. "It's been fun and interesting to compare our experiences."

Gerry would advise people not to let fear stand in their way of joining up. "You do get an adrenalin rush when the tone drops and you are on duty, but you have to remember you are never out there on your own. Your crewmates are there to back you up and the training automatically provides you with a focus. It's very uplifting and fulfilling," he concludes. Both Candy and Gerry stress the support of the crew and schedule flexibility help them integrate Life Squad duties into their work and family commitments.

All members of EMS would like to remind you that in frigid weather precautions should be taken to prevent hypothermia and frostbite. Hy-



Photo: Cyndy Finnigan

**EMT's at practice: Gerry Mungan takes Candy Wachterman's blood pressure.**

pothemia can be recognized by vigorous shivering, confusion, and pale skin very cold to the touch. Layering of clothes retains more body heat than does one heavy coat. Much heat is lost through the head; a hat keeps it warm and allows more heat to go to the body. If the skin on fingers or toes is gray or waxy white, if there is swelling or intense pain and movement is difficult or impossible, it may be frostbite. Never rub or massage them,

tissue damage may result, but they may be held against a warm part of the body. Do not immerse in hot water but in water that is warm (100-112 degrees). It is imperative that with either hypothermia or frostbite that you seek medical attention immediately. They would also urge you to check on a neighbor that lives alone to make sure they are alright.

If you are interested in learning more about Lifesquad, please call Maggie Tobergte at 831-7166.

Janet Sarran, *Travel Consultant*

**Provident Travel**



VIRTUOSO MEMBER

Harpers Station, 11309 Montgomery Road, Cincinnati, OH 45249  
Telephone 513-831-5221 Fax 513-247-1121  
1-800-354-8108

## Village Calendar 2001

### FEBRUARY

6 Terrace Park Garden Club meeting, "Read Any Good Books Lately?", table settings and luncheon, Community Building, 12:00 noon. Table display is open to the public from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.

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

6 Terrace Park PTO meeting, cafeteria, 7:00 p.m.

10- The annual *Pod People* show, MHS  
11 Auditorium, Saturday show is at 7:30, Sunday show is at 2:00 p.m. For ticket information call 271-8310

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

12 *Village Views* deadline for articles, photos and camera ready ads.

13 Terrace Park Kindervelt meeting, 7:00 p.m. call Sally Gaburo for information 831-6573

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

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

24 "Kinderklothes" sponsored by Terrace Park Kindervelt. Resale of children's clothes with clothes collected on February 22<sup>nd</sup> and 23<sup>rd</sup>. The sale is at the Community Building, 9:30 to 3:00. If interested in donating, call Louann Mauk (831-4655).

28 Boy Scout Mulch Sale begins with final orders due March 9

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

PORCH ENCLOSURES - KITCHENS - BATHROOMS - DECKS -  
FINISH BASEMENTS - FAMILY ROOMS

LOCKWOOD **DOENCH** & DAUGHTER  
**REMODELING**

Five Generations of Contractors  
**734-0111**

- CARPENTRY REPAIRS - SKYLIGHTS -  
PAINTING - ROOM ADDITIONS - INTERIOR RENOVATIONS -

You can have PRIVACY & CONDOMINIUM LIVING at **MIAMI WOODS**

along the scenic Little Miami River.

- Experience wooded privacy amid rolling terrain and the Little Miami River.
- Enjoy 3,382 ft. of scenic river frontage and 25 acres of wilderness preserve
- Visit our beautiful models

Open Saturday & Sunday 2-6 P.M. or by appointment. Call 831-5511

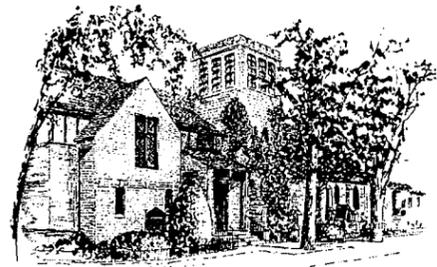
**Directions:**  
I-275 to RT. 28 (Exit #57), then west toward Millford for 100 feet to McClelland Road. Turn right for 0.8 miles until road ends. Turn left on Loveland-Milford Rd. for 0.9 miles to Miami Woods on right.

## What's Happening at St. Thomas?

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

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

\*Child Care Provided for these events



### BIBLE STUDIES

Take your pick of two offerings!

A class on the Minor Prophets with the Rev. Donald Waring on Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m.\*

A class on the Gospel of Luke with the Rev. Wesley Hinton on Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m.\*

### Peter and the Wolf

A Children's Classic

narrated by Choirmaster Carlton Monroe

and performed by the

"MYOB Winds" Woodwind Quintet

Sunday, January 21, 4:00 p.m.\*

### PARENTING 102

Understanding and Nurturing the Development of Your Child

Taught by: Linda Loy, Child & Family Clinician for parents of children up to age 12

When: Tuesday evenings, 6:45-8:30 p.m.\*, beginning January 30

# Neighbor to Neighbor

## GOING SOMEWHERE?

If you are one of the lucky ones that heads for a warmer climate in the wintertime, you may want to discontinue your water service while you are away. This could potentially save on minimum bills and disastrous damage from a water leak. For details, contact the Indian Hill Water Works billing office at 561-6679.

## Mariemont High School National Honor Society Inductees

The following Mariemont High School students and Terrace Park residents were inducted into the National Honor Society on November 2: seniors Joel Moyer, Jessica Read, Jeremy Schubert and juniors Ellen Baird, Elizabeth Brown, Courtney Callaghan, Erin Deepe, Lindsay Deeter, Amy Fisher, Julie Gould, Alex Kranitzky, Gretchen Perry, Jennifer Sarran and Victoria Thoman.

All juniors and seniors with a cumulative 3.5 or higher grade point average may apply to become NHS members. A faculty committee chooses inductees based on character, service and leadership.

## Congratulations Alison Park

Mariemont High School sophomore and Terrace Park resident Alison Park was selected to be a member of the May Festival Youth Chorus. Students must audition for the chorus, which practices three hours a week and performs several times a year.

## Congratulations Bethany Whittelsey

Mariemont High School junior and Terrace Park resident Bethany Whittelsey has had a poem published in the annual Seven Hills Review, a local volume of student work. Congratulations Bethany!

## Congratulations Lindsay Deeter

Mariemont High School junior and Terrace Park resident Lindsay Deeter sang live on Channel 5 in November. She was asked to sing by Downtown Cincinnati, Inc. at a downtown festival. Great job Lindsay!

## Mariemont City School District News Show

Watch the Mariemont City School District news update every Monday at 5:30 p.m. on Channel 17 and every Thursday at 3:30 p.m. on Channel 17. Check the district web page for Homecoming and Halloween video times at [www.mariemontschools.org](http://www.mariemontschools.org)

## Pool volunteers needed at Stepping Stones Center

Enjoy our therapeutic indoor pool while helping people with disabilities in water activities. You do not have to be water certified, just comfortable in the water. Volunteers needed weekdays 10:00 a.m. - 1 p.m. Located in Terrace Park/Indian Hill area. Call 831-4660, ext. 26.

## CLASSIFIED AD

### Mom's Helper Needed

Mon.-Thur. evenings  
4:00-9:00 p.m.  
11 and 12 year old boys.  
Please call 248-2311 or  
378-0347

# Pod People On Stage Feb. 10, 11

## They're Baaack!!

Dozens of talented performers from throughout the Mariemont School District are rehearsing for the fifth annual Pod People Variety Show sponsored by the Mariemont Fine Arts Association.

"A Pod for All Seasons," a musical trip through the calendar year, opens Saturday, Feb. 10, at 7 p.m. in the high school auditorium, with another show the next day at 2 p.m. Proceeds benefit the Fine Arts programs at the Mariemont Junior and Senior High Schools.

John Wenstrup has returned as the show's director. Terrace Park residents in leadership roles include: Linda Swensson, co-director; Tom Gould, set designer; Amy Hadjian, operations manager; and Greg Hadjian, music director.

At work behind the scenes are residents: Elisa Williams, Anne Woolsey, Stock and Sue Keffer, and Tracy Hunt. Will Hillenbrand designed the posters that are being used to promote the event.

Among performers from Terrace Park are musicians Jane



Pod people posing: front l-r Shani Hadjian, Amy Hadjian back l-r Jack McPherson, Greg Hadjian

Yancey, John Maggard, Tim Fening, Jack McPherson, Mike Keys and Paul Gibby, in addition to Kathy Schubert, Jim and Wendy Peterkin, John and Grace Wenstrup, Linda Swensson, Greg Hadjian, Judy Deeter and Jack Gambetta.

The school district's elementary enrichment choir will also perform as will a number of Terrace Park junior and senior high students: Shani Hadjian, Jessie

Rogowski, Lewis Woolsey, Eric Brengle, Colin Fisher, Ben Seeley, Tyler Glaser, Lindsay Deeter, Virginia Holmes, Ashley Hunt, Carrie Porter, Kelly Baird, Meredith Brown and Megan Peterkin. More than a dozen other students will be featured in various support roles.

"It's a high energy show that allows students to share their talent with the community," says Amy Hadjian. "It's a perennial hit because it gives local residents an opportunity they wouldn't otherwise have to see their talented neighbors on stage."

Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$6 for students and senior citizens. For reservations call Sue Keffer at 248-8776.

# Salvation Army reaches out to those in need

By Jill Smith

The Salvation Army is a major force in Cincinnati, helping those in need. Their motto is "heart to God and hand to man." This they do on a daily basis through their day care services, camps, tutoring programs, adult rehabilitation programs, senior citizens services, nursing home involvement, church services, abuse shelter, emergency services and generally being where there is a need.

Many Terrace Park residents are involved with the Salvation Army. There are several women who have joined the Women's Auxiliaries which supplement the various programs through fund raisers. The monies are then spent on physical improvements or residents parties and Christmas gifts. The groups meet several times a year at members homes to plan their events. They range from a Fashion Show, to Craft Show, to Doll Auction, to Antique Car and Plane Show. There's something for everyone!

Christmas time is hectic at the Salvation Army! There are gifts to be delivered to nursing homes and residents to be visited, there is a Doll Auction which raises funds for their Toy Shop where residents can come shop and there are always the famous Red Kettles to be manned. Mariemont High School Key



Jill Smith, Joddy Perry, Steph Jones and Kay Callaghan helping at the Toy Shop

Club, under the organization of Gretchen Perry, manned the kettles two days in December. Many residents and their families shared some of their precious time also. I would like to thank Mindy Wagner and her mother Barb Overway, the Merten Family, the Koehler Family, the Perry Family,

Polly Duplace and Mike Odenbeck and all of you who generously donated. The Mariemont Kroger's kettle is always one of their best!

Anyone interested in learning more about the Salvation Army or in becoming active with the organization please contact: **Jill Smith 910 Princeton Dr. (831-4324)**

## Literary Corner

Editor's note: Village Views welcomes submissions of poetry or short prose pieces from writers of any age. Please send to Camilla Warrick, 610 Home St.

### Untitled

By Kristen Rugh

vulnerability is a gift  
to completely  
show ourselves uncensored

compassion can be  
confusing

is it a real feeling  
or just what I want to see?

love is a beautiful thing  
it sees what's not  
there and believes only  
the good

to seek the vulnerable and  
show that person compassion is  
an act of love

we are all perfect

Kristen, 18, is a lifelong resident of Terrace Park and a senior at Mariemont High School. Some of her poems were published in last spring's Seven Hills Review. She intends to study fashion and costume design in college, but hasn't decided where.

### Twilight

By Allison Maggard

It is sundown.  
The time when the sun  
says goodbye.

Goodbye  
to the traffic lights,  
street lights,  
playing children,  
cars  
and the dark  
lonely streets  
underneath him.

Fire ball  
sinks down  
into the mountains  
below.  
To let the moon  
take her shift.  
While the sun rests,  
he trusts the moon  
to make sure his children  
get to sleep  
safely.

As the moon dies down,  
bits of light  
pierce the black  
of the night,  
and dawn  
begins.

Allison is a 4th grader at Terrace Park Elementary, a writing student of Mary Kay Kroeger. She is the daughter of John and Sue and the little sister of Dan and Nathan.



## Cincinatti Center for Improved Communication

A Division of Therapeutic Resources Ltd.

Providing Consultation,  
Diagnostic and  
Intervention Services for  
Speech, Language and  
Learning Disorders  
Since 1986

Certified Fast ForWord Provider

### TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

Tri-County  
11442 Lippelman Rd.  
771-7655

Mariemont  
3914 Miami Rd.  
561-9050

Sharon K. Collins, M.S., C.C.C.-SLP  
Director

## JAMES R. BELL

Attorney At Law

271-6554

Estate Administration  
Wills and Trusts  
Family Law  
Business and Real Estate

Mariemont Executive Building  
3814 West Street Suite 215

## TERRACE PARK VILLAGE CRIME and POLICE ACTIVITY

Police Reports	Dec/Jan 2001
Help Runs	26
Mutual Aid Runs	08
Alarm Drops	05
Property Found Unsecured	03
Animal Complaints	02
Domestic Disputes or Violence	00
Accident Reports	05
Traffic Arrests or Citations	39
Other Traffic (warnings, etc.)	21
Other Arrests (including outstanding warrants)	01
Investigations (not otherwise covered)	12
Alcohol/Underage Consumption/Possess	02

# Council tends to end-of-year business

By Sue Porter

(note: December Council meeting article appears in the January issue due to the early holiday deadline last month)

Jennifer Schmalz was sworn in as Terrace Park's newest auxiliary police officer at Council's December 12 meeting. She succeeds Ryan Conlan, who has been hired part-time by the Milford Police Department. Officer Schmalz was valedictorian of her high school class in Milwaukee, Wisconsin and is a University of Cincinnati honors graduate with a B.A. and M.A. in Criminology.

Police Chief Bacon's monthly report showed increases in DUI arrests and domestic disputes. "We are fortunate to have Sgt. Chin, one of the best domestic dispute trained officers in the area," he noted. The report for Nov. 14-Dec. 12 indicated four DUI's, two domestic disputes, 49 traffic citations and 31 traffic warnings. Chief Bacon also reported Sgt. Winders has attended Website Management class and will be using his skills to update the Village website. Other officers recently completing continuing education programs: Officer Pruitt, instructor firearms training, and officers Sowders and Pruitt, who are now certified to teach field sobriety tests.

Reporting as Street Commissioner, Chief Bacon stated that 120 loads of leaves were picked up this fall; brush pick up has resumed; and a new leaf machine has been budgeted for to replace a 10-year old unit.

Bill Fieldler, Building Inspector, reported permits for more than \$3 million in new construction and remodeling were issued during 2000.

Candy Wachterman, Assistant Lifesquad Chief, reported an increase in the severity of dispatches and an "all-time high" 23 runs in November; July was the year's next busiest month with 18 runs.

Jeff Carle, Fire Chief, said a one-year renewal contract is being discussed with the Fairfax/Madison Place Joint Fire District. In return for daytime fire protection, Terrace Park volunteers respond to certain areas of Columbia Township and State Route 126 during their watch. It is a reciprocal agreement; neither municipality incurs a cost.

Fire, Life Squad and police officials expressed concern about the third auto accident in three months along a stretch of Wooster Pike at the western edge of the Village. Chief Bacon suggested that it may be time to again ask the Ohio Department of Transportation to reduce traffic speed in that vicinity. He said motorists are

being cited for traveling in excess of 60 and 70 m.p.h. in that area—an area that has increased traffic from new subdivisions on Elm Street and which is also a major deer crossing.

Julie Rugh, Public Safety Chairman, read a letter from the Milford Police Chief commending Officer Pruitt for his assistance at a crime scene. She also discussed the feasibility of purchasing a \$9,000 speed machine with unencumbered funds. A test unit recently was used in the Village, not as an enforcement tool but to simply make motorists aware of the speed they were traveling. Chief Bacon said it resulted in a "lot of phone calls." No action was taken toward a purchase.

Resident Terry Howe of 716 Park continued his ongoing plea for motorists to "stop using our street as a cut-through." He referred to "street calming" measures enacted in Cincinnati, Milford and Ft. Thomas, Ky.

Councilman Al Duplace said an estimated 33 trees need to be removed in the Village at a cost of \$450 each, exclusive of stump grinding. He said Cinergy will absorb some of the expense. Duplace asked council to consider coordinating the Village tree plan with the building permit process; he was assured by Fieldler that he and Village Arborist, Randy Haller, routinely meet with contractors.

Jim Peterkin, Rules and Law, informed council that Time Warner Cable had announced a rate increase.

Mayor Dan Startzman reported that the Village's insurance provider has increased premiums for employee benefits by 20% to about \$9,000 per month.

Council approved resolutions granting full time employees a 3% pay increase for 2001, with the exception of Officer Pruitt, whose salary is being increased 10% to achieve pay level parity. Also approved were resolutions ending the probationary period of the new maintenance employee, Tim McLemore; renewing the agreement with Fieldler as Building Inspector at \$35 per hour; and renewing an agreement with Bob Halley as Village Aerobic System Inspector at \$30 per hour. In addition, a resolution to sell the Village dump truck for \$14,000 passed and a resolution to sell the backhoe for \$24,000, received a second reading.

Councilman Steve Holmes proposed a regular maintenance program for Village properties. It would have a 10 year shelf life and cost from \$5,000 to \$10,000 to develop. He'll present a formal proposal at the January meeting.

## Rusting cars continued from page 1

amended parking ordinance, allowing for the identification and impoundment of abandoned vehicles.

That should be good news to at least 11 Terrace Park families. According to clerk Francine Glassmeyer, that's how many are on a waiting list for keys.

Part of the problem, she said, is that some key holders have moved out of the village, but they've left their old vehicles behind. That's because it's been cheaper and easier than disposing of them.

In other business:

—Council approved the removal of 34 dying trees throughout the village. Local taxes will pay \$6,980 to Arbor Design for cutting down 19 trees. The remaining 15 are in utility right of ways, which means that utility companies will finance their disposal. And, according to Street Commissioner/Police Chief Bob Bacon, "99 percent of the trees will be replanted."

—Council adjusted the wages of Village Solicitor Robert Malloy, Prosecutor John Flessa and Mag-

istrate Tom Longano. Malloy and Flessa will be paid retainers of \$4,600, while Longano's retainer will be \$4,800. Malloy's hourly rate will increase from \$100 to \$110, and his litigation rate will increase from \$115 to \$125 an hour.

—Council authorized selling the 1991 village backhoe for \$24,000, as soon as its replacement backhoe has been delivered.

—Council received the annual report of the Terrace Park Life Squad, which showed an increase in runs — from 124 in 1999 to 157 in 2000. "We don't really have an explanation," said Chief Connie Wilson. "There were just more sick people and a few more car accidents."

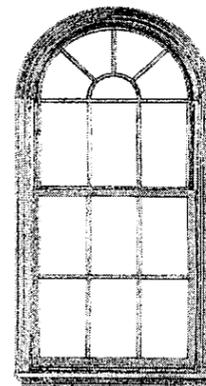
—Council received an annual summary from Building Inspector William Fiedler, which showed that 71 permits were issued in 2000 for construction valued at \$3.4 million. Revenue from these permits was \$13,075.

—Police Chief Bacon said Christmas tree pick-up will continue through the end of the month. He encouraged residents to get their trees out on Mondays.

*The Terrace Park Garden Club invites you to view six table setting displays by their members with the theme*

*"Read Any Good Books Lately?"*

**February 6, 2001**  
**Community Building**  
**2:00 to 4:00 p.m.**



## Look into the best in replacement windows.

Fletcher Homes offers the highest level of expertise, integrity and service in the installation of new and replacement Pella windows.

We offer in-home consultation and specially trained professionals who will ensure that your windows are properly installed.



**FLETCHER**  
WINDOW AND DOOR COMPANY

Showroom 3908 Miami Road Mariemont, Ohio 45227  
Call us at 513.272.5400 or visit our web site [www.fletcherhomes.com](http://www.fletcherhomes.com)

**Mention this ad and receive 10% off your order.**

## Flach Douglas & Co., LPA

Attorneys at Law

114 Main Street • Milford, OH 45150  
513.831.6697 • Fax: 513.831.3119

[fdouglas@fdco.net](mailto:fdouglas@fdco.net)  
<http://www.fdco.net>

**Mac Millan Graphics Ltd.**

**248-2121**

*Helping to build your business... one impression at a time!*

### Things We Print...

Brochures	Directories	Newsletters
Business Cards	Envelopes	Pocket Folders
Business Forms	Invitations	Programs
Carbonless Forms	Labels	Rolodex Cards

### Services We Perform...

Bulk Mailing	Folding	MarketPlace Lists
Color Copies	Forms Control	Numbering
Color Output	GBC Binding	Offset Printing
Copies - Xerox	Graphic Design	Thermography
Desktop Publishing	Marketing	Web Sites

Park 50 TechCenter • 2002 Ford Circle • Milford, OH 45150

<http://www.macgra.com>

# Exciting New Arts Program for Mariemont Schools

By Julia Mace Smart

The Mariemont City School District is blessed to have numerous artists in its community. Our students will soon be able to tap into these resources through an exciting new program - Community Inspiring the Arts (CIA).

Beginning second semester, the program will provide a way to expand the use of talented and interested volunteers living, working, or interested in our district to aid teachers in providing arts education to students. Volunteers can be individuals, civic organizations or businesses. The CIA team will have the responsibility to facilitate the connection between volunteer, student and teacher.

There are numerous ways to contribute to CIA. A few limited examples are: coming to class to share skills, making a financial contribution for tickets to attend a play or learning event, donating art, taking a student to an event, buying unique supplies, etc. An important factor of CIA is that the type and extent of each connection is up to the volunteer. A volunteer could offer one hour, one month or one year. Our teachers will select student participants.

The CIA committee has the

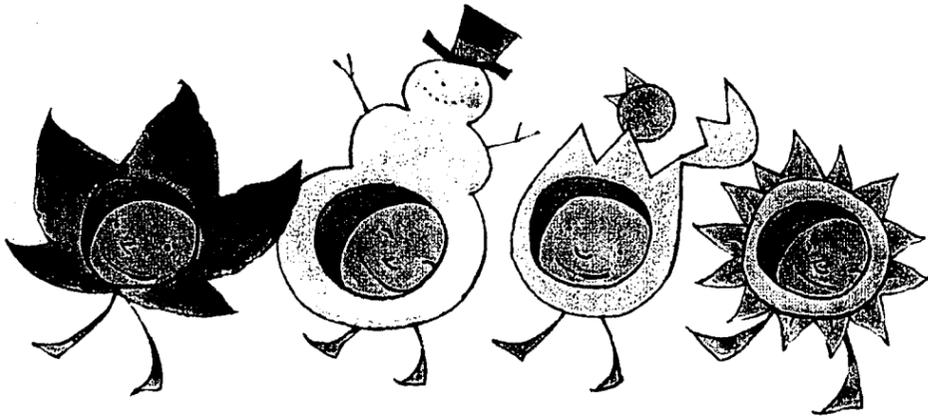
support of both the school board and the Mariemont Fine Arts Association. During the coming weeks, CIA members will be working to build a list of volunteers willing to support this effort. Please call any of the program members listed below with questions, comments, or to discuss participating in the program. Please remember in order for the program to be a success, it will progress slowly and carefully. Jim Rauth, the inspiration behind the program, describes it as "managed expectations."

"We will begin with a short, solid string of successes," he said. "It will be well thought out and well implemented."

CIA Committee Members  
 Larry Austin 272-7600  
 Allison Banerji 271-0262  
 Judy Deeter 831-0247  
 Greg Hadjian 831-1953  
 Kent Hall 271-8649  
 Jim Rauth 831-5187  
 Linda Swensson 831-4380

Mariemont Fine Arts presents

## A Pod for All Seasons



Mariemont High School Auditorium  
 Saturday, February 10th at 7:30 pm Sunday, February 11th at 2:00 pm

Ticket Prices: Adults - \$8.00  
 Students and Senior Citizens - \$6.00

To Order Tickets Call  
 Sue Keffer 248-8776



Photo: Cyndy Finnigan

A worker from Arbor Design does some small tree pruning of trees that were fertilized last fall. Arbor Design was recently awarded the tree removal contract for the Village. According to Village Arborist, Randy Haller, the bulk of the tree work is actually performed in the winter. Trees are later planted to fill in the canopy.

**NEW HOUSE**  
 Cleaning & Detail  
 752-1234

### SNOW & DEBRIS REMOVAL



Vivian Franz, Ph.D.  
 Director

EDUCATIONAL RESOURCE CENTER  
 • Tutoring • Enrichment  
 • Books • Learning Games • Educational Toys

614 Wooster Pike Behind the  
 Terrace Park www.lampighter-erc.com PNC Bank

831-6344

## Drackett-Harth Construction, Inc.

Custom Homes  
 Residential Remodeling

831-1111

We do the homes in  
 Terrace Park you love!

Bill Drackett  
 Tim Harth

Allow us to give you the attention  
 to detail you deserve.

SENIOR SALES VICE PRESIDENT  
**OGLE ANNETT**

**COLDWELL BANKER**

### West Shell

A 21-year Terrace Park resident,  
 active in the community and in the Mariemont School District



**OGLE ANNETT**

**MORE than**  
 just a Realtor...

- ✓ a professional
- ✓ a neighbor
- ✓ a friend

7203 WOOSTER PIKE, CINCINNATI, OH 45227-4398  
 Office: (513) 271-7200 Home: (513) 248-1453 Voice Mail: (513) 483-4001

### GET TO KNOW THE DAVEY DIFFERENCE.

Begin with a call to one of your local Davey representatives. They aren't salespeople; they're certified arborists and

licensed applicators, trained to advise you on what's ecologically best for keeping your trees and shrubs healthy and beautiful.

Call on Davey for:

- Quality Pruning
- Deep Root Fertilization
- Cabling & Bracing
- Insect & Disease Control
- Seasonal Clean-up
- Lightning Protection
- Residential/Commercial Work



Call today for a free property assessment and estimate.

**DAVEY**  
 513-575-1733

SERVING THE U.S. AND CANADA FOR OVER 100 YEARS.  
 Visit the Davey Web Site at <http://www.davey.com>

Charles S.

**Keffer**

CONSTRUCTION INC.

- Residential Remodeling
- Custom Home Construction

7 Denison Lane  
 Terrace Park, OH 45174

831-4499

### MILFORD FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

541 Main Street, Milford Ohio 45150

513-831-5500

Ministers: Richard L. Thomas, Bradford G. Olson  
 Robert D. Lovell

Sunday Worship: 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. UMYF 6-8 p.m.  
 Serving Milford, Miami Township and Terrace Park

1985, the same as in 1984, with the top seller being at 214 Rugby for \$180,000. The average price of a home was \$105,000.

Terrace Park Players marked their 27th season opening with an upcoming performance of "Norman's Conquests" at the Community Building. It was described as a light English comedy and was directed by Flach Douglas. Dinner was included with the performance.

Connie Wilson was President of the PTA and was elected to the Mariemont School Board, topping the ticket in a seven candidate race.

Don Thompson was Superintendent of Schools.

The Mariemont Junior High Football team, under the coaching of Jerry Summerville, finished the 1985 season with a 6-0 record and were conference champs.

Newcomers to Terrace Park were listed as: Tim and Beverly Shimp, Sy and Kathy Swart, Bill and Linda Swensson, Richard and Kathy Schatz, John and Joy Hammons, Matt and Gail Nickum and J.C. and Ellen Dillon.

Ellis Rawnsley was the esteemed editor of Village Views.

# Interview with Lee Cole

Noel Julnes-Dehner

Immediately after World War II, the Marshall Plan was devised to help Europe recover from the war and fend off Communism. After their experience with Fascism, 50% of the French and Italian populations were pro-Communist. America sent capital assistance, providing grain and raw materials that the Europeans could sell. America also developed a program of technical assistance, which was headed by Jim Silberman. As a result, 24,000 Europeans were brought to the United States to observe the workings of American business.

At the end of the Cold War, Terrace Park resident Lee Cole saw a devastated Ukraine. As the Vice President of Business/Cincinnati-Kharkiv Sister City Project, he was trying to figure out how to help Ukraine recover through business. After reading a "Foreign Affairs" article written by Jim Silberman, "How to Jump-Start Ex-Communist Economies," Lee was inspired. In 1995, Jim and Lee joined forces, traveling to Ukraine to conduct an industrial survey. They formed the Center for Economic Initiatives, (CEI) and the result is the Marshall Plan for Ukraine.

A key part of this Marshall Plan is bringing over high-level business people who can observe the American free market economy. First, the theme of the program is announced, such as "dairy" or "construction," and people apply. Then an American connected to the Center evaluates each company, visiting some of them, and talking with every applicant. A group of sixteen Ukrainians is accepted, and they reside in the U.S. for three weeks. To date, there have been seven study tours.

Kharkiv has been a priority of the United States government. When Iran wanted to buy nuclear power plants from Russia, Madeline Albright persuaded Ukraine not to supply the necessary control systems, which are made in Kharkiv. In exchange, the U.S. is providing economic aid and assistance. In the future, two study



Lee Cole, on left, and Jim Silberman in Kharkiv

groups from the Chernobyl region will also be included.

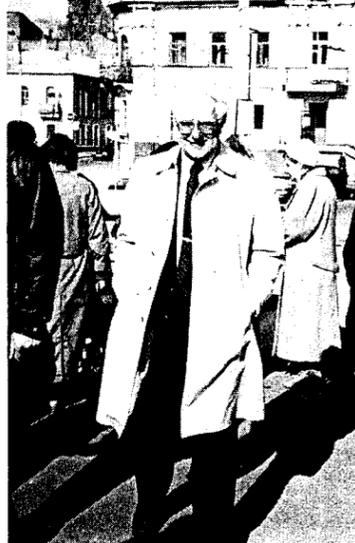
One of the concepts that Ukrainian business people learn is marketing. Lee explains, "Traditionally a dairy business would have a delivery truck and it would be marked only as "Milk." They don't use their moving billboards for advertising." On his last trip, Lee noticed two trucks of former students that now include advertising. The bakery students visited a Cincinnati bakery and noticed in the manager's office a map of sales outlets, that of competitors, and where to expand. They had never before seen such planning.

The Ukrainians also learn about management skills. Lee learned that "Business schools are new. There have only been graduates in the last year or two, and so no manager has had management training. In Soviet times, there would be a plan handed down that didn't reflect individuality and didn't work." On a construction site, students noticed organizational charts and job descriptions, and commented how smoothly the job progresses. "In Ukraine, there weren't job descriptions and when something went wrong, everyone would start yelling at each other."

Business techniques are also taught. "In Ukraine, the cooling pipes and electricity are on the floor and are hard to move. In the U.S., they are on the ceiling for ease of movement, and also because cold air sinks and this placement results in using 30% less energy." There is a shortage of raw milk in Ukraine. Their cows produce one-tenth the



Kongressorsky Sugar Plant-Lunch January 29, 1999



Lee Cole walking in Kharkiv

milk of American cows, and their newborn calves feed for three months, compared to the American three days. CEI has not only brought about new ideas but also has helped introduce soy and soymilk for calves and for condensed milk.

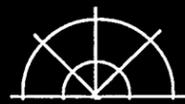
Lee's academic and career backgrounds provide excellent credentials for CEI. His BA from Harvard was in engineering and his MA from Xavier in management and business. "When I worked for Milacron I sold computers interna-

tionally," Lee adds.

Progress is measured through follow up visits. How many new products? Has management improved? Has the marketing territory expanded? (One engineering company felt held back by the Soviet era, unable to compete with the West. After their CEI tour, they felt more confident, bid on two NATO tenders for electrical control systems on ships, and won.) Have profits increased?

The latter question is quite difficult. According to Lee, "If an accountant looked at Ukrainian books using Western accounting methods, most businesses would be bankrupt. They survive because people work for almost nothing, and accept payment in-kind. It is very difficult to make a profit. Companies are inefficient because they can't get raw materials; they are working at 30% capacity due to Soviet era plants known for inefficiency. The tax rate is high, about 100%, on profits. And there are government inspectors who visit once a week, and who are not paid a salary but who live on what they can extort from the company."

Lee reflects, "I love to go to Kharkiv. The people are warm and friendly, and the former students are so grateful. Look what we've done."



## ArchitectsPlus

Exquisite residential architecture

RICK KOEHLER  
MIKE LEVALLY

984 • 1070

## OPTOMETRIST

Dr. Mark A. Kuhlman

6834 Wooster Pike  
in the Mariemont Strand behind Starbucks Coffee

- Comprehensive Eye Exams
- Latest Styles of European Designer Eyewear
- Glaucoma, Cataract, LASIK Evaluation
- All Types of Contact Lenses
- Evening & Weekend Hours

561-7704  
Hours by Appointment

Next Village Views deadline is Monday February 12 at 9:00 p.m.

## Kindervelt #76 presents

### KinderKlothes



A one day childrens resale event of quality used clothing and large toy items benefiting Childrens Hospital

February 24<sup>th</sup> 9:30-3:00  
Terrace Park Community Building

Anyone interested in donating items contact LouAnn Mauk at 831-4655

donors receive 60% of the proceeds and 40% goes to Childrens Hospital.

## HI TECH GRAPHICS

PC Service for Small Business & Home  
Pc Tune-ups • Troubleshooting  
Software Installation • System Set-ups  
Upgrades & Repair  
On Site Service Available

6105 Madison Road • Cincinnati, Ohio 45227  
Phone 561-2292 • Fax 561-2294

Web Page - [www.hitechgraphics.com](http://www.hitechgraphics.com)  
email - [sales@hitechgraphics.com](mailto:sales@hitechgraphics.com)  
-- Professional Web Page Design --

QUALITY PRINTING & COPYING  
Direct Digital Color LaserPrinting from Disk  
Laminating • Rubber Stamps • Typesetting

## HOMES FOR A LIFETIME.



Truly a custom builder, Mallory Homes is building and remodeling primarily on in-fill lots located around the Eastern half of Greater Cincinnati. Building new homes starting at \$300,000, Mallory Homes can build a beautiful, custom home almost anywhere. They can also take your current house and transform it into the home you've always wanted, in the location you love. Contact Mallory Homes to turn your needs and aspirations into the home of your dreams.

YOU CAN ALSO CALL US FOR SNOW REMOVAL!

Mallory Homes  
Office (513) 533-4019  
Mobile (513) 300-8091  
[www.malloryhomes.net](http://www.malloryhomes.net)



Independently Owned and Operated by NRT, Inc.

# Terrace Park Sports

## Have ice? They travel

By Camilla Warrick

Denise and Brent Hall call their conversion van "Road Warrior" because it will go to ice rinks anywhere — unafraid of early departures,ousy weather or 12-hour drives.

It used to re-fuel at McDonald's or Wendy's. But those burger-and-fries days are long past. Now it dines only at Subway "or, in a pinch — Taco Bell," said Denise. And, when it stops for a rest, it prefers a Marriott or Hampton Inn.

Such choices might not matter to the average traveler. But Road Warrior's occupants have become quite observant of things like cleanliness, continental breakfasts, swimming pools and hot tubs. You get picky when you travel nearly every weekend, year round, to hockey games and tournaments.

The Halls' son, Ty, 12, a 6th grader at Cincinnati Country Day, is in his fifth season of competition. He's a member of Cincinnati Junior Cyclones Pee Wee A Hockey Team.

Translation: That's the highest level of play available for kids his

age. He's gone to Louisville, Columbus, Cleveland, Detroit, Toronto, Nashville and Florida to compete.

The Halls, who are longtime Terrace Park residents, don't make a big deal about success. All they care about is whether Ty is having fun. "We love it and we're committed to it as long as he's enjoying it," Denise said. "If he changes his mind and decides he wants to play a different sport, that's fine. We don't put any pressure on him."

Similarly, they don't put any pressure on themselves to pack their weekends with grocery shopping, cleaning or laundry. Chores get done through the week or on the weekends when their home rink, Sports Plus in Evendale, is hosting the games. If someone calls to suggest socializing, there's a standard response at the Hall home, "We've got to check the schedule first."

"Hockey is our priority, and there are very few weekends when there isn't any."

Denise, who serves as team manager and is a member of the board of Cincinnati Amateur Hockey

Association, said hockey is surging in popularity here. In the past three years, the number of young players in Greater Cincinnati has doubled — from 400 to 800.

Yet most of that growth has been on "house" teams. Denise acknowledged that travel teams aren't attractive to all hockey-loving families, even those with a kid who makes the cut. Twice-a-week practices require lots of commuting. And, in addition to the huge time commitment, there's a significant financial one. A season of hockey, which runs for five months and involves about 50 games, can cost \$6,000 when equipment, team fees, and travel costs are factored in.

"But we really love the sport and we don't have other children," she said.

Even though she's been watching Ty play ice hockey for five years, she hasn't gotten over the amazement of what he and his teammates can do on blades of metal that are just a quarter of an inch wide. Ty said he doesn't look at his feet and rarely even thinks of them. Fear, too, is unusual. "But now that we're doing checking, some of the big guys do scare me," he said.

For Ty, the biggest challenge he faces is a size differential. Some of the 12-year-olds on opposing teams are more than a foot taller than he is. But what he lacks in height, he makes up for in speed and skills. Although he prefers to play defense, a recent three-on-three tournament forced him to play both attack and defense. He scored three goals in one game and five in another.

When the regular season ends in early March, Ty will play in additional tournaments, then begin inline hockey, which lasts all summer. If that weren't enough, Ty has just invested in a pair of "aggressive skates." These are used on ramps and special courses. He's not promising any tricks, but if he likes it, who knows? The X-Games may someday see a red-headed competitor from Terrace Park, Ohio.



Ty Hall on the ice.

### VALLEY FLOOR BATH AND KITCHEN SPECIALISTS

Over 50 Years Family Service to the Community

821-6777

401 W. Wyoming Ave.  
Cincinnati, OH 45215

Chris A. Rugh, Owner  
Res. 248-1091

### Insurance

&

### Financial Planning

Since 1888



The Eppa Rixey Insurance Agency



Providing Hall of Fame Service



Eppa Rixey Agency, Inc.

706 Indian Hill Road • Terrace Park, Ohio 45174

(513)831-2200



ADDISON  
MAUPIN, INC.

A TRADITION  
OF CLASSIC  
LANDSCAPE DESIGN  
AND  
PERSONAL SERVICE

DESIGN  
INSTALLATION  
MAINTENANCE

WALKWAYS • PATIOS

831.7797

### ELLIOTT ELECTRIC SERVICE RESIDENTIAL & LIGHT COMMERCIAL



DENNIS ELLIOTT

PHONE:

624 Miami Avenue  
Terrace Park, Ohio 45174

831-7248

David L. Fritz, D.D.S.

Family Dentistry



614 Wooster Pike  
Terrace Park, Ohio 45174

Telephone  
(513) 831-1331



WIEBOLD STUDIO, INC.

FINE ART RESTORATION AND CONSERVATION  
ESTABLISHED 1945

For over 50 years, conservation and restoration of fine art objects for individuals, galleries and museums.

Oil Paintings • Picture Frames • Gold Leafing • Custom Picture Framing  
Porcelain • China • Art Pottery • Jade • Ivory • Crystal • Quartz • Wood  
Carvings • Silver • Bronze • Chandeliers • Sculptures  
Ivory Miniatures • Antiques.

413 Terrace Place • Terrace Park, Ohio 45174  
(513) 831-2541 • www.wiebold.com

Village Views  
P.O. Box 212  
Terrace Park, Ohio 45174

Non-Profit Organization

U.S. Postage

PAID

Terrace Park, Ohio  
Permit No. 22