

VILLAGE VIEWS

TERRACE PARK, OHIO

May 2001

Volume XXVII Issue 5

Remember WWII Veterans on Memorial Day

By Patti Normile

Memorial Day in Terrace Park is a ritual. The Sometimes Marching Band struts its stuff and toots its horns. The Mariemont High School band adds to the music scene. The Boy Scouts march; the Girl Scouts parade by. "Turtleheads" pedal by on bikes ranging from 6" two-wheelers with training wheels to mountain bikes fit to cross the Rockies. Spectators stand by with morning coffee cups clutched in their hands thinking of past Memorial Days as they chat with friends and family gathered on the thoroughfares of Terrace Park. Grown kids visiting family with their children look for old school buddies. Summer arrives unofficially in Terrace Park during this occasion.

But what is the deeper meaning of this May Monday ritual in our town? If the meaning of a ritual is forgotten, it becomes empty and meaningless. In the chat that blankets the Village Green it is possible to forget the significance of this day. Memorial Day indicates that this is a day to remember. To remember we must know what Memorial Day signifies.

We must remember that this is more than a day off work and school, more than a day to parade and plunge into a chilly pool for the first dip of the season. Memorial Day is a day that celebrates the courageous men and women who sacrificed their lives to enable us to enjoy the freedoms we may easily take for granted. Memorial Day is also a day to remember those who fought and lived through military conflicts, often being left with physical and emotional scars. Their lives were forever changed by the experience. They are part of "The Greatest Generation of Americans" as depicted in Tom Brokaw's book by that title. World War II veterans are



Memorial Day of yesteryear with residents proudly watching the flag being raised at opening ceremonies.

leaving this life at the rate of 1000 per day. The Greatest Generation is diminishing in numbers but never in significance.

This year on Memorial Day a number of these veterans will be present as living reminders of their gift of freedom to us. To heighten awareness among the youngest generation in our Village, the Kiwanis Club of Mariemont is sponsoring an essay contest among sixth graders at Terrace Park Elementary, and other district elementary schools, inviting students to share their understand-

ing about this holiday. The winning essay will be read during the morning ceremonies. As we silence our friendly chat on Memorial Day at the Village Green, we may learn from the young about the meaning of this day. Then we will have opportunity to thank the not-so-young veterans for our blessings of freedom.

See you at the Village Green on Memorial Day as we add depth of understanding for our annual ritual and thank our veterans for the gift of freedom. (More on veterans on pages 4,5 and 6.)



August 1947 presentation of two cannons to Village of Terrace Park by John Gehrig through the American Legion. L-R Simon N. Ross, past Finance Officer, Allen H. Lloyd, chair, past Memorial Committee, Carl Lindell, Mayor of T.P., John R. Gehrig, Commander of T.P. Post.



It's a patriotic Memorial Day in 1962 on the Village Green.

TPES says goodbye to Jerry Sasson

By Jenny Whitaker

It's official. Jerry Sasson announced his resignation from Terrace Park Elementary and the Mariemont School District in a letter to parents on May 2, 2001. With thirty-three years in the education field behind him, Jerry felt it was the right time to move on. Twenty-two of those years were spent in Mariemont Schools, first as District School Psychologist and the Director of Special Services, then as principal of Fairfax Elementary School. From 1990 to the present, we have been privileged to have him serve as our principal.

Jerry would be the first to say change is good, and that he remembers when he was the new principal on the block. But *this* change is going to be tough. A Terrace Park Elementary without Jerry Sasson is difficult to imagine. As

parents, we will miss his tireless dedication to the education of our children, his support of our volunteer efforts, and his personal words of gratitude. Teachers will no doubt miss his loyalty, admiration and camaraderie. Students will miss his birthday greetings, the quarterly handwritten notes in their report cards, his outrageous Halloween costumes, wonderful slide shows, and football games at recess. Hopefully, over time they will come to understand his emphasis on self-discipline and self-respect and the importance of treating others with kindness- themes he has stressed over the years. Lastly, we will miss his friendship.

What the future brings is unclear to Jerry right now. Currently he is "sprinting across the finish line" focusing on the successful closing of the school year. He hopes to continue working with children and families in a school



environment. When he leaves, Jerry asks that we extend the same support to the new principal that we have given him; and may we continue to take special care of the colleagues he leaves behind. Hopefully, we will live up to the higher standards he has set for us and our children.

Good luck to you Jerry. Thank you for the work you have done and the futures you have shaped. Please stay in touch.

May Village Council

By Sue Porter

Terrace Park's long-standing solicitation ordinance, which permits only representatives of charitable and religious organizations to make house calls, is being updated to comply with state and federal laws. Time Warner Cable tested the ordinance by asking permission to conduct door to door solicitations. At its May 8 meeting, Village Council discussed creation of a new ordinance that, while being constitutionally sound,

would offer residents some protection from unwanted vendors. Once enacted, residents may declare their property off-limits to solicitors by following Village guidelines. Vendors who violate those residents' rights would be cited for trespassing. Council also passed an ordinance granting permission to Steve and Molly Cobb, 315 Miami Ave., for construction of a fence in the village right-of-way. Council members underscored

Council continued on page 3

Post Office update

The Terrace Park Post Office is not closing. The only changes in the mail system are as follows: 1) box mail will not be available until 10:00 a.m. (previously 8:00 a.m.) and 2) mail carriers will report mornings to the Milford station where machines will automatically sort the mail, which was previously hand sorted in Terrace Park. The carriers will then bring the mail back to Terrace Park for delivery. 3) The Post Office will be closed from 12:00 p.m.-1:30 p.m. M-F. (Closed previously from 12-1 p.m.)

Rick Fugate, who has been filling the Postmaster position since Judy Trame's retirement,

left Terrace Park May 18. In the short time he's been here residents have enjoyed his helpful, efficient manner and will be sorry to see him go. Mail Carrier Jenny Egbers also left the Village the same day to take another position. Jenny wishes to announce that she and her husband (and fellow mail-carrier) Bill, whom she met when she began working in Terrace Park, "are expecting, and are very excited at the prospect."

Rhonda Kuhns will be temporarily filling in as Postmaster while Bob Merry will be covering Jenny's route for the time being.

Memorial Day Parade Information

Anyone interested in participating in the Memorial Day Parade, Monday, May 28, 2001, please contact Stephanie Fitzgerald, 271-1992. The parade will organize in the school parking lot at 9:30 a.m. and the parade will begin at 10:00 a.m. The PTO will once again sponsor a bake sale on the Village Green.

Deadline for next issue is June 11 at 9:00 p.m. There will not be a July paper.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor,

I was gratified and astonished by the dozens of calls and face to face affirmations I received after my March letter in the Village Views. It is reassuring to know that so many feel as strongly as I. But I am compelled to respond to Mrs. VanDerzee's allegation that I am somehow confused. I am not.

I am somewhat amazed that anyone would leave automobiles that could sustain \$30,000 worth of damage parked in their driveway or on the street over night. That seems a bit foolhardy, but not confusing.

I seriously doubt that the police ever suggested that egg throwing pranks were rampant. One weekend does not an eternity make, and while kids have been tossing eggs and soaping windows for fifty years or more, most people would consider that an annoyance and a minor inconvenience, not a call for martial law. Instances of such behavior have been rare and extremely isolated in Terrace Park in the 27 years I have been a resident, and this is not confusing.

I am surprised that a rumor which has become exaggerated over the years would cause parents to become so paranoid as to be afraid to let their children walk home from school, and an incident of indecent exposure should be cause for concern but not necessarily a call-to-arms, particularly if it occurred 25 years ago. Bad things occasionally happen to good people, yet this does not mean the universe is inherently evil. Fear is a contagious disease and easily passed on, not only from one person to another but from generation to generation. Living in fear is debilitating and exhausting. It stifles the "joie de vivre." Reason is a much better characteristic to instill in our children. No confusion about that.

Lastly, I am dismayed that Mrs. VanDerzee thinks that St. Thomas should be exclusive, opened only to "proper" Episcopalians. I truly hope this attitude is not reflective of the entire St. Thomas congregation. As an Episcopalian, I'd be horrified that any congregation would hold onto a concept so unchristian in nature. Churches have traditionally ministered to the communities in which they reside, and nowhere in the New Testament does it suggest that non-believers should be banned. Rather, it admonishes those who cast stones and welcomes the sinners into the fold. I know my many friends who are members of St. Thomas feel that way. They are not confused either.

If you are as fearful as you sound, Mrs. VanDerzee, I pray you find some relief from your church or some other professional source, failing that, you might want to look into one of those gated communities you mentioned where you can truly feel safe.

Bill Weakley
710 Stanton Ave.

Dear Editor:

The Committee to Honor the Greatest Generation would like to express their thanks to the following people for helping to make Memorial Day 2001 a very special day in Terrace Park:

For development and planning: Al Nelson, Bob Halley, Stu Proctor, Tom Proctor, the U. S. Marine Corps, Kiwanis Club of Mariemont, Patti Normile, Stephanie Fitzgerald, Betsy and Bill Holloway, The Village Views, Bill Drackett, Christy Albrecht.

For financial support: Coldwell Banker/West Shell Mariemont office Olge Annett and Phil Dolan, Smith's Camargo Landscaping, Kennedy & Associates, Proctor Inc., Smith Hughes & Co., Kaeser & Blair.

The Committee hopes that all Terrace Park residents will attend the parade and ceremony on the Village Green to say "thank you!" to the World War II veterans.

Happy Memorial Day!

Ray Normile
609 Amherst

Dear Editor,

I would like to address this letter to the parents of the T.P. Hornets and the T.P. Jaguars. As a coach of a Little League team I try to stress teamwork, coordination, agility and player improvement. Above and beyond all I stress safety. As a parent, we know how important safety is. No one wants to see our children suffer pain; especially when it is needless and preventable.

Recently my son suffered an injury that was a direct result of unsafe playing conditions at the ballfield. I spoke up at the beginning of the game stating that the game should not have been played on that field without appropriate and standard safety measures in place.

I apologize to the parents if my reaction to my son's injury made them uncomfortable. I was adamant about stopping the game before anyone else might become injured. As a concerned parent and coach I felt the responsibility of not compromising the personal safety of players and spectators.

Jim Flynn
709 Myrtle

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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.

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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.

June Deadline :

The June deadline for *Village Views* is **June 11**, the second Monday of the month. All camera-ready ads and articles must be submitted by 9 p.m. on Monday June 11, 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**.

Letter to the Editor

In reading the April 2001 issue of *Village Views*, I noted an ad for soccer sign-ups and another for a soccer camp. Both triggered a memory for the beginnings of Terrace Park soccer.

It happened this way: In the early 1970's, while soccer had started a bigtime move in the Cincinnati area, Terrace Park, Milford, Mariemont, Indian Hill, and Madeira hadn't. Tom Anderson and I approached Nick Shundich, commissioner of the TP Recreation program. We asked if the Recreation Commission would be interested in sponsoring a soccer program. Nick agreed to look into the particulars and, getting back to us, said we could organize three age groups: 12-14, 9-11, and 6-8.

Tom quickly opted for the oldest group, I took the middle group, but we needed a coach for the youngest. Fortunately, Jean-Claude Cassin, working for P&G, and his wife had rented Lee and Carol Cole's home and agreed to take the youngest group. So it was announced that TP had a soccer program.

There was a little problem. Jean-Claude was the only one who had played soccer and not very much of that. Tom and I didn't know the first thing including the rules. Someone suggested a Scot, living in Milford and whose name I can't remember, who might help us. So it was that on the first day, we had about thirty to forty kids on the Stanton Avenue playing field. Nick had purchased soccer balls and some nets which we strung on makeshift goal posts.

Our adviser lined the kids up in teams, gave some general pointers, and said "Play!" It was a donnybrook. Every kid wanted to kick the ball. Nobody, including the goalies, knew anything about defending. And being American kids, touching the ball was a common reflex. It was a toss-up as to who laughed harder; the coaches or the Scot. After describing and demonstrating the rules one last time, he parted with "Good luck."

It was, as they say, a long, slow learning curve. The kids caught on quicker than the coaches. Tom Anderson and I had books in hand running up and down the field with the kids. Jean-Claude was yelling instructions in French. We were saying: "Spread out. Don't use your hands, just your feet. Someone has to defend. Play your position. Soccer isn't scrabble. You can't just knock someone down. That's a foul." And as with all coaches: "When are you going to get it right?"

There were few teams in the area. St. Mary's in Hyde Park and a couple of independents from this side of the city. Several Anderson SAY teams heard we were playing and asked to be put on our schedule. "Schedule? What schedule? Just come on over and play or we'll come there."

Some fields were lopsided. One in Anderson township required the teams to run their offense uphill the first half and downhill the second and vice versa. Some fields were baseball diamonds. Goals were makeshift. Coaches who didn't know an offside had to referee. I lasted three years as did Tom Anderson. Jean-Claude was assigned back to Paris. Other coaches took over.

In retrospect, it is the memory of watching kids learn a game just for the sake of playing a game that stands out. Remembering a nine-year old running full bore and stopping dead in his tracks to pick up a butterfly; watching a bunch of fourteen-year olds playing in a snowstorm in the dark; seeing a kid score his first goal; another making his first save as a goalie; another trapping a ball with his feet instead of his hands, and yet another using his head to send the ball down the field. The kids played the game for fun. Win or lose didn't make much difference.

Dave Pannkuk
8120 Wooster Pike
Cincinnati, Ohio 45227

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CLIA 

the need for residents to contact the Village before they make any permanent changes in the right of way. An unauthorized project could result in a citation. "The Cobbs have done it right by asking permission first," said Police Chief Bob Bacon. "Any time that something is done in the right of way it is going to have some impact on storm water drainage, which affects all residents. So we need everyone to follow this process."

Council also:

- Authorized up to \$750 for the rental of a sound system for Memorial Day activities on the Village Green. Council members weighed whether the purchase of a new sound system is a good use of Village funds, considering how infrequently the now defunct system was used and how quickly it deteriorated when exposed to the elements. The rental cost and the quality of the sound will be evaluated.

- Authorized \$3,663 for the new flagpole on the Village Green.

- Approved hiring of Josh Caupp as a seasonal laborer for the summer sidewalk repair program. In other business:

- Mayor Daniel Startzman appointed Jack Forbes, 600 Yale, to the Zoning Appeals Board, filling the unexpired term of Chuck Rockel, 300 Rugby, who has retired. The term expires December 2002.

- Kimberly Ann Jones and Douglas Morgan were sworn in as auxiliary police officers, filling two of four auxiliary openings on the

force. Officer Jones is working as a police dispatcher in St. Bernard and is a 1998 graduate of the Butler County Police Academy. Officer Morgan is a former Marine who has worked in law enforcement in Bethel and Amelia. He is a 1993 graduate of the Brown County Police Academy.

- Mayor Startzman, who reviewed Queen City Metro's eastern corridor study, said no routes will change through Terrace Park; however, more buses will be traveling Wooster Pike enroute to a new hub in Milford.

- Dave Pannkuk, Village Architect, advised Council members on how best to organize their records for posterity. He said 35 residents attended a meeting of the new Village Historical Society, which among other things is looking at alternatives to storing records in the Community Building's damp basement.

- At the recommendation of Village Solicitor Bob Molloy and several Council members, contractors involved with the renovation at St. Thomas Episcopal Church will be instructed to contact George Kipp, Village Engineer, with right of way issues. By providing a "clearinghouse," the Village hopes to facilitate on-time construction and less disruption for residents.

- Kipp said bids for sidewalk repair will be received until May 31. During the first phase of the five-year Wooster Pike project, work will be done in the most critical and heavily used areas from New Street to Wrenwood.

Village Calendar 2001

MAY

19 Terrace Park Recreation Committee fall soccer sign up 10:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon, TPE cafeteria.

25 Terrace Park Swim Club's opening party. Contact Sally Vianello @ 831-1717

28 MEMORIAL DAY! Parade participants meet behind school at 9:30 a.m. Parade at 10:00 a.m. followed by festivities on the Village Green.

28 Mariemont Kiwanis Bike Helmet Sale, Village Green.

JUNE

1 Mariemont School District summer vacation begins. Early dismissal.

4 Summer Fun registration, TPE cafeteria, 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. Summer Fun is a three week program open to all students who have completed kindergarten through sixth grade. For information call Lynda Mackey @ 831-2575

5 Summer Fun begins! Crafts and activities every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. through June 22nd in the TPE cafeteria or on the playground. For information call Lynda Mackey @ 831-2575.

5 Terrace Park Garden Club "2001 Space Odyssey" Flower Show, Community Building. Entries due 9:00-11:00 a.m. Public viewing welcome 3:00-7:00 p.m. For information contact General Chairman Frances Stafford 831-3175.

5,7 Summer Fun Better Babysitters course, TPE teachers lounge, 1:00 to 5:30 p.m. Open to all children in the fifth and sixth grades. Contact Julie Smith for information @ 831-0091.

7 Community Farewell Reception for Jerry Sasson, Community Building, 6:00 to 8:30 p.m. For information contact Mary Hyer 831-1628.

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

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

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

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

27 Terrace Park Swim Club Ladies Day, box lunch, fashion show, tennis tournament.

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

New Principal Named At Terrace Park Elementary

By Camilla Warrick

Here he is: Mike Zimmermann, successor to Dr. Jerry Sasson.

Zimmermann, a 31-year-old Mariemont resident and educator from Mason, was named principal of Terrace Park Elementary during the district board meeting on May 15. His official duties will begin mid-summer, after Dr. Sasson's retirement takes effect. Unofficially, however, the transition is already occurring.

The same teachers who came to the board meeting to honor Sasson and retiring school secretary, Jo Trilety, filed out of the room, their hands outstretched to Zimmermann. Dr. Sasson said that many staff members had already met Zimmermann and were vocal in their enthusiasm for the new administrator.

Zimmermann, a graduate of the University of Cincinnati College of Business, worked in management at General Electric for several years. Although he liked aircraft engines, he remembered the satisfaction he had during high school and college mentoring young people. He then went to Xavier Uni-

versity and took the necessary courses to receive an education certification. He is currently assistant principal of Mason Middle School, a building of 1,100 seventh and eighth graders.

Zimmermann said he is attracted to the community of Terrace Park and the "wonderful" character of the elementary school. "I'm excited about the opportunity to work in a building where I can actually know the students and parents and where I will have time to be in the classrooms."

Zimmermann's wife, the former Lisa Wuest, is a 1989 graduate of Mariemont High School. They have a 4-month-old baby boy.

He will not be director of special education, as Dr. Sasson was and no one has been appointed yet to that position.

In other action, Susan Carter, who taught eight years at Terrace Park Elementary, will become the principal at Fairfax Elementary.

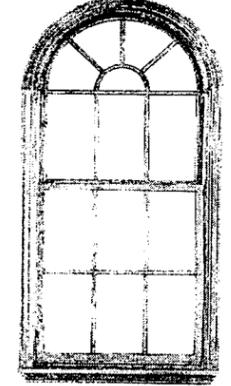


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A salute to WWII Veterans

By Bill and Betsy Holloway



Ann Gatch wanted to help. The United States was at war. She had graduated from Smith College as an English and Music major and had been teaching for two years. However, she felt she could do more for the war effort in military service. This was quite a choice for a woman to make back then. In fact, there were only about 350,000 women in all of the military branches, a ratio of about 45 males for each female. Undaunted, Ann joined the Navy's Women Accepted for Voluntary Emergency Service (WAVES). One of the first steps for new recruits in the military, as many know, is to

take a battery of tests. The results of her tests, taken at Hunter College, indicated high proficiency in mathematics, teaching and mechanical aptitude. Ann soon found herself in Atlanta where she would learn how to help train navy pilots in an apparatus known as the Link Trainer. While Ann was in training, she did not neglect her love of music. She was an assistant to the Chaplain, serving as the organist for the church.

Ann's skills, as determined by her initial battery of tests, were well suited for the Link Trainer. The Link looked like an overgrown toy airplane. It had a small tail assembly, stubby wings and a fuselage large enough to enclose a student pilot while he performed all the necessary procedures to fly a real airplane. Ann was going to be one of the instructors who taught aviation cadets how to fly "blind" in the Link. This saved millions of dollars because it cut the flying time required to train Navy pilots.

The Link was not child's play. This was serious business and required an understanding of flight and the psychological effects on the student pilot when flying under difficult conditions.

When Ann completed her training at Hunter she was ordered to Pensacola Naval Air Station in Pensacola, Florida. She was assigned to Whiting Field where the fighter pi-

lots were trained. Here she began her work with the students. One of the first challenges Link instructors had was to convince the cadets that they could help them. If the student didn't get an OK he didn't fly. That probably got attention and provided some motivation, but as an instructor Ann still had to be convincing. She logged over 3000 hours of training with the aviation cadets before she left military service. In that time she became very proficient in her job. She developed an ability to work with the cadets who were a little unsure of themselves and needed additional help.

As she had done in Atlanta, Ann helped the Chaplain at Whiting Field by playing the organ for church services and weddings. In addition, the instructors got the chance to fly. If they maintained their hours they got flight pay even though they did not officially fly the plane. The WAVE uniforms were the best looking of all the military services. This was not just the opinion of the Navy. A Gallup poll taken during the war found that the Navy women won the best looking uniform contest "going away."

After the war Ann took advantage of the G.I. Bill and went to the University of Michigan and got a Master's Degree in Music.

Ann is still helping. Although she is retired, she still teaches piano every day.



Roy Bolton was cold, lonely and scared. He was a replacement for the 80th Infantry Division of Patton's Third Army. He was standing in the dark by the side of the road where a repo depot truck let him out. Somewhere off ahead was the rifle company he was to report to. None of them knew him and vice versa. He was a long way from Woodward High School in Cincinnati.

The replacement procedure of the Army was not what it could have been. In a word, it was awful. Individual soldiers were sent forward to units that were already engaged in combat. Replacements had little time to train or familiarize them with the situation. In fact, many of the veterans did not want to form attachments that could inevitably end if a buddy died. Don't make friends and you don't lose them. Replacements were welcome and needed but often got little initial support.

Roy managed to adjust and did a good job in his new home. By September of 1944 he was a Staff Sergeant, and, he had survived. The 17th of November he remembers well. He and some buddies had managed to catch a chicken. In a respite from action they managed to locate a bombed out building that had a stove which meant roast chicken for their late night meal.

Unfortunately they were too close to the Germans. Unknown to Roy and his buddies the building had no roof. German soldiers saw smoke curl up from the second floor. Within seconds mortar shells were landing in the building. Roy was the only one to get out. Alive but unconscious, Roy was removed to a hospital in Paris where he met General Patton.

December of 1944 brought on a confluence of circumstance and events that would make military history. Patton's Third Army, of which Roy's 80th Division was a part, was about two days march south of the Ardennes Forest. The German army was soon to unleash the last

great offensive of the war in Europe, the Ardennes Campaign, better known as the Battle of the Bulge. It would last from mid December of 1944 well into January of 1945. This campaign began with the worst breakdown in U.S. military intelligence since Pearl Harbor. More American soldiers were captured by the enemy than at any other time since Bataan.

The battle began on December 16. By the 19th the Germans had moved rapidly into the American held area north of Roy's division. Late that night or early the next morning Roy got word that they were moving out. The 4th Armored and the 26th and the 80th Infantry divisions were disengaging from their position, making a 90-degree turn and moving north. Roy's unit rode in trucks until the last 20 miles then marched to their new positions and dug in on the Sille River in Luxembourg.

Within seventy-two hours they had re-engaged the enemy south of Bastogne after moving through other fighting units and their own lines of communication. A company in Roy's outfit relieved the surrounded 101st Airborne Division. Patton's Third Army had accomplished what many thought impossible and Roy was a part of it. General Omar Bradley, George Patton's boss who didn't like him very much, said, "[This was]"one of the most brilliant performances by any commander on either side in World War II."

Roy did not escape injury. He became a casualty and was sent to a hospital in Wales. After he recovered he returned to duty in a replacement company outside of Paris. He had to keep the Colonel of his detachment supplied with steaks and cigars, not much of a challenge for a combat veteran.

The Army had a point system, which allowed soldiers to accrue credit for discharge. Combat and the Purple Heart Medal received for his wounds provided enough points to go home and be re-assigned to fight the Japanese. Fortunately for Roy, President Truman ordered the nuclear bombing of Hiroshima and the war came to an end.

At Le Havre he went aboard the USS Europa for a high speed return to America. He particularly enjoyed the trip home. The Europa was a cruise liner of German design and had been converted for use as a transport.

Roy was discharged in December of 1945 at Indian Town Gap, Pa. By February 1946 he had enrolled at Miami University in Oxford. It had been a long tough trip from Woodward High School to a college campus for this 21-year-old.



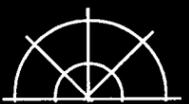
Stewart Proctor is the friendliest guy in the world but at the same time very reticent about his military experience. He says his career in the war years was not that important. A large segment of those who served in that era with him might disagree.

His generation grew up through the depression years. Because of the trauma of war, they reached manhood far too early. After the war, they raised families and helped to usher in the greatest economic growth the world had ever seen. Stu made his contribution to all of this.

He did allow that he had been through basic training in the Army medical branch. He attended LSU University in a program for Army Student Training. This program provided officers for the rapidly expanding needs of the Army in 1943.

In 1944 along with many others, he was "purged" because of the decreased need for additional officers. As a result, Stu next found himself in the Combat Engineers. His outfit was serving as a detached unit of the 99th Division. After this assignment, he reported to Fort Sam Houston where he took a course in Personnel and was assigned as part of the staff of a Replacement Depot. These bases served as collection areas for soldiers being reassigned and for the assignment of new personnel.

No matter what these young men did in W.W.II it was a major transformation of their lives. When Stu went to LSU he had not been to college before. He had not been in the full-time military either. He had to adjust to both at the same time with little knowledge of what the future might be. Stu is a valued, if reticent, member of "The Greatest Generation."



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



It was just another Sunday in December 1941. **Bob Belliveau** was 20 years old, at home in Boston and attending an accounting school. He happened to be listening to the radio and heard the first reports of the bombing of Pearl Harbor. Bob and his parents knew right away that this meant he would be going into service.

By January of 1942 he was an Aviation Cadet in the Army Air Force. He went to Maxwell Field in Montgomery, Alabama for training. This was not the sunny south he had envisioned. It was cold. His group had no uniforms and they were billeted in tents. It took time for the military to prepare for the influx of so many young men.

For the first three months Bob was in Ground School, no flying just classroom experience. After completing that initial training he was transferred to Primary Training in Ocala, Florida and his first introduction to aircraft, the rugged Stearman biplane. Bob's first familiarization flight, accompanied by an instructor, left him feeling sick but game to continue. From Primary it was on to Basic, the next step up in becoming an Air Force pilot.

After successful completion of Basic Training in Greenville, Mississippi, Bob went to Advanced Training in Dothan, Florida and earned his wings as a member of Class 42K in November of 1942. He was now a Second Lieutenant and was assigned to fighters at the Army Air Base in Cross City, Florida.

The first fighter Bob flew was the Bell Airacobra. This plane was outclassed as a fighter early in the war. It was not a stable platform and prone to spin. The engine was mounted behind the pilot but armament included a 37 millimeter cannon, pretty awesome firepower for the time. In the process of becoming familiar with the Airacobra, Bob would fly over the swamps and rivers of northwest Florida and got to be pretty good at shooting alligators.

His next assignment was to fly the Republic P-47. This was a new plane coming into service about the same time that Bob had received his wings in 1942. It was huge for a fighter. It was half again as large as the Airacobra weighing 14,500 to 15,000 pounds fully loaded. By February of 1943, after two months of training in the P-47, Bob and his fellow pilots were "combat ready."

After some delays in getting on the way overseas, Bob and his fellow pilots found themselves in Canada enroute to England via Halifax, Nova Scotia. They arrived in Liverpool seven days after departure with a number of them seasick and very ready to get off the boat and back to dry land.

They were welcomed to England by a British major who marched them to their train for transport to their base. Marching was not what they had expected. Bob surmised that the major wanted them to realize they were going to have to adapt to wartime and this was a good way to get them started.

Bob was assigned to the 78th Fighter Group, Eight Air Force at Duxford Aerodrome. The P-47's the pilots were to fly had not arrived yet. As a result, they began training for combat in British Spitfires. Because of the Battle of Britain, the Spitfire had become a symbol for fighting spirit and determination. It was beautifully designed and probably the most easily recognized of all World War II fighters at the time.

As soon as the P-47's arrived

Bob began to escort B-17 bombers on raids into Europe. On September 27, 1943 he flew on a raid to Emden, Germany. This was the first mission to that location and a long one. The P-47's carried external gasoline belly tanks without which the fighter escort would not have had the necessary range. Bob flew as a wingman, protecting the squadron leader. He flew over 400 miles and got back OK.

Fighter pilots flew for 200 hours before becoming eligible for rotation out of combat. Bob stayed on after he reached this milestone into a second and third tour. The planned invasion of Europe was coming and in addition to escorting bombers the squadron was bombing railroad centers, trains and bridges. On one flight Bob was carrying two 500 pound bombs. One of the bombs would not drop when released. This meant that it could explode since it was supposed to be "armed." After attempting to dislodge it, Bob returned to England and landed without incident. No one would go near the plane until the British Bomb Disposal squad came to disarm the bomb and take it away the next day.

At 2:00 a.m. on June 6, 1944 Bob was awakened for a briefing. When the pilots were assembled the Group Commander told them the invasion was on. They were in the air very soon and in an overcast that broke up the squadron's attempt to assemble for the mission. They finally got together after some difficulty. Bob flew top cover that day. When they got out of the clouds they found no German aircraft around so they began to shoot up anything that moved in their part of the invasion area. The mission lasted approximately five hours. He was back in the air for a second mission that same day.

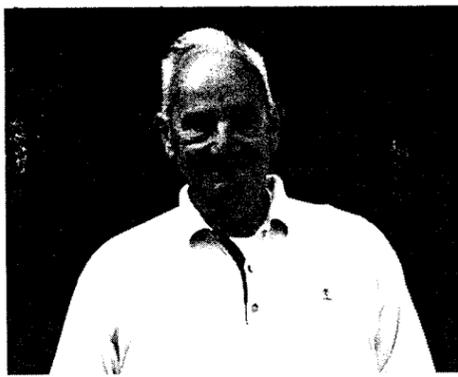
Late in June while returning from a mission, Bob's plane was struck by anti-aircraft fire. His canopy was blown off and shrapnel hit the engine. Shrapnel is broken pieces of shell casings which splatter when an anti-aircraft shell explodes. These metal fragments are as heavy and dense as ball bearings with jagged edges that rip and tear whatever they hit. The plane was losing altitude and he had difficulty maintaining air speed and control. Fortunately, he did just make it to a British airfield on the south east coast of England. An inspection revealed chunks of shrapnel embedded in the cushioned area behind his head.

After this Bob decided it was time to quit flying in combat. He had flown 96 missions and served three extra tours. He was reassigned to the United States and served in the Air Force Training Command getting pilots ready for combat in the Pacific. He received the Distinguished Flying Cross with Cluster, the Air Medal with 7 Oak Leaf Clusters and the Bronze Star. Bob still has that shrapnel he dug out of his plane.



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The saying goes: "The army travels on its stomach." That may be so, but those stomachs must be driven, flown or boated to their destination. It takes an engineer to build the roads, bridges and runways and dredge the rivers. That is what **Brad Obradovich** did in World War II. Those stomachs must remain healthy, and **Elaine Obradovich**, an Army Nurse, helped to keep them that way.

Brad and Elaine met in the Army. Brad was an engineer in the China, Burma, India Theatre for some time. Wild elephants, tigers and panthers were not an uncommon sight as the 45th Engineering Regiment went about their work: building and maintaining the Stillwell Road from Ledo, India, to Chungking, China, and overseeing a great variety of other construction projects, including a sawmill operation.

Because malaria was a common problem throughout Asia, all personnel were required to take a daily dose of Atabrine to fight any symptoms of the disease. The problem was that Brad was one of a rare group who suffered a reaction to this daily dose. He was evacuated to the 20th General Hospital where he met Elaine. Unlike Atabrine, Brad and Elaine got along just fine.

Elaine began her career as a nurse in her home town, Chicago. After completing nurse's training, she joined the Army as a 2nd Lieutenant, Army Nurse Corps. Her travels in the military took her to various assignments around the world as part of a mobile surgical team of doctors and nurses. After basic training at Nicholas General Hospital near Louisville, Elaine was transferred to Camp McCoy, Wisconsin, where her patients included prisoners of war. Next she was sent to Mayo General Hospital, Galesburg, Illinois, where she cared for paraplegics and where the mobile surgical team was formed. She traveled to India by way of the Azores, Casablanca, Tunisia, Cairo, Abadan and Karachi (now in Pakistan.) Then

came her fateful assignment to the 20th General Hospital in Ledo, Assam, India, where she met Brad. Later, as the war wound down, she was assigned to a hospital in Calcutta during the time of riots as India fought for its freedom from Great Britain. She soon returned to the United States, and her military career ended.

Brad had joined the Army as an enlisted man but soon attended Officer Candidate School. Three wars later, he would complete his career as a Lieutenant Colonel. When WWII ended, Brad was in Calcutta, India processing troops for return to the United States. After his own return and his discharge, Brad's next move was to the University of Arizona where he

worked as a chemist in the State Chemist's Office. Elaine joined him there. They were married and started their family, raising two boys.

But Brad was not finished with the Army or with traveling. He returned to the Army in 1947 as a Captain at MacDill Air Force Base, the home station of an Aviation Engineer Group. Their main project was the repair of WWII air bases on the east coast of Greenland and in Labrador. Brad's crew built a runway on Cornwallis Island which was to service the weather stations in the Arctic. There was no mail service, so contact with Elaine was made via a HAM radio connection with a HAM located in Southern California.

When the Korean War developed, Brad was off again. As part of the X Corps, he landed with the forces at Inchon shortly after the now famous landing by the Marines. His job there was to build bridges and to repair roads damaged in the course of the war. He had engineer equipment, but few men. Local civilians were drafted to help with the work. Then his unit was moved, and the Corps made an amphibious landing at Iwon in North Korea. During the fighting there, he worked with the Marines, which led his unit to become involved with the fighting in the Chosin Dam area and the subsequent evacuation from Hungnam. During this time, Brad became acquainted with Colonel "Chesty" Puller, the famous Marine hero of World War II.

After Korea, there came a number of assignments, and when the Vietnam War came along, he was there. In 1964, he was assigned to headquarters in Qui Nhon, a coastal city north of Saigon. There he served as Advisor to the colonel commanding the II Corps, Corps Area Logistical command.

In 1967 Brad retired, and he and Elaine began to enjoy life. They came to Terrace Park 18 years ago. After traveling over much of the world, they could finally settle down.

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Terrace Park Veterans

NAME	ADDRESS	PHONE	BRANCH	
Askew	Bob	301 Miami Lks Milford	831-9410	Air Force
Belliveau	Bob	814 Myrtle	831-0574	Air Force
Bente	Martin	901 Stanton	831-1940	Army
Bolton	Roy	10 Red Bird	831-5526	Army
Brown	Bruce	202 Miami Lks Milford	831-2110	Army
Brown	Stan	812 Myrtle	831-4254	Navy
Burkman	Ken	615 Home	831-2631	Coast Guard
Buschmeyer	Frank	753 Wooster	831-5375	Air Force
Connell	Paul	Miami Woods	831-0777	Navy
Early	Roger	916 Home	831-2457	Air Force
Eberhard	John	Miami Woods	831-2202	Air Force
Forbes	Richard	7300 Dearwester 45236	791-9340	Air Force
Gatch	Ann	635 Valley View	831-0692	Navy
Glow	Gilbert	621 Lexington	831-1199	Army
Halley	Bob	114 Red Bird Ln	831-0970	Air Force
Hay	George	615 Valley View	831-2149	Marines
Henley	Bob	327 Rugby	831-2147	Army
Hobson	Larry	912 Princeton	576-0212	Army
Jacob	Frank	106 Wrenwood	831-4276	Army
Kauffman	Harry	509 Stanton	831-7030	Navy
Larkin	Ed	400 Stanton	831-0224	Air Force
Lock	Bill	816 Yale	831-4117	Army
Miller	Harold	650 Milford Hills	831-3530	Army
Obradovich	Elaine	1 Kris Circle	248-0960	Army Nurse
Obradovich	Francis	1 Kris Circle	248-0960	Army
Patton	John	1 Whitewater Milford	831-0875	Navy
Proctor	Tom	4 Big Oak Ln Milford	831-0995	Army
Proctor	Stewart	701 Miami	831-3421	Army
Richardson	Jack	9920 Timbers 45242	794-9182	Air Force
Ringwald	Ted	1681 Gray Fox 45150	831-7119	Air Force
Robbins	Howard	801 Stanton	831-2645	Air Force
Sanker	Bill	800 Princeton	831-0835	Navy
Schulkers	John	303 Rugby	831-5478	Air Force
Stites	Peter	819 Douglas	831-1944	Navy
Swensson	Ted	823 Princeton	831-4161	Army
Thompson	Stan	862 Cypress Pt Ct 45245	945-9543	Navy
Tollefsen	Elmer "Ace"	812 Floral	831-1079	Marines

Thank you,
Mrs. Trilety



We will miss you!

Children, Parents
& Staff

Terrace Park Elementary

Flag Day

by Craig Sattergren

June 12th has been a special day to my wife Susan and I for the past fifteen years. Not only is it Flag Day, but also the anniversary of our first date! The Flag Day connection is a handy reminder of that glorious event. But, Flag Day itself has meaning for both of us, too.

Having come from military backgrounds, followed by years of scouting experience, our patriotic sensibilities are heightened. It is with pride and pleasure that we see our Country's colors flying, especially to commemorate our dating anniversary!

I encourage you to display the flag this June 12 and throughout the year. As the saying goes, anything worth doing is worth doing right. In that spirit I offer the following tips about displaying our Nation's Stars and Stripes. The material comes from two appropriate sources: Service Etiquette, the comprehensive social guide for military members, and the Cub Scout Wolf Handbook, to aid in keeping it simple.

Every Cub Scout knows the basics: Be careful not to let the flag get dirty, torn, or let it touch the ground. It should not even brush up against other objects. But, contrary to myth, it need not be disposed of for those reasons. A soiled flag may be washed,

and a torn flag should be mended.

When it does wear out, however, it should be disposed of with due reverence. One approved military custom says the union is first cut from the flag; and then the two pieces, which



now no longer form a flag, are cremated. The important part is due reverence. Some Scout groups burn tattered flags during patriotic ceremonies.

The National flag should be displayed only from sunrise to sunset and not during inclement weather. The flag may be displayed at night upon special occasions when it is desired to produce a patriotic effect. Recent custom has allowed more widespread night-time display (big auto dealers and fast food restaurants near interstate highways!) However, nighttime display should always be under adequate illumination by spotlight dedicated for that purpose. (My porch light does not meet the standard!)

Please celebrate Flag Day, other holidays, and any other day that you wish, by flying our National Ensign with pride and reverence.

The winner of the Memorial Day essay contest sponsored by the Kiwanis Club will be reading their essay at the Memorial Day ceremony on the Village Green.

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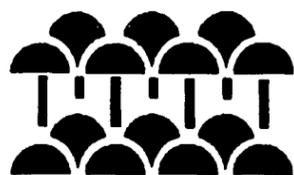
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Neighbor to Neighbor

Raising dough

By Erin Rosson

It's always amazing to see how women uniting for a cause can make a difference. On Saturday, April 28, 75 Terrace Park women united in an overwhelming show of support for their loved ones, their friends, and women they didn't even know.

The Susan Komen Breast Cancer Foundation held its fourth annual "Race for the Cure." The three-mile race started at Sawyer Point, crossed over into Kentucky and back to Sawyer Point, where a ceremony was held honoring breast cancer survivors.

Robin Pendery, team captain and local bread baker, formed the "Knead to Raise Dough for the Cure" team. Robin, who bakes bread every Wednesday, gives all her proceeds to the foundation. Once the word was out that Robin

had formed a team, her phone started to ring. There were so many women who wanted to help and get involved. One of these women was Amy Timmers, who organized this year's Buncorama. Amy had no problem getting the "dice rollers" to donate their winnings to the cure. Jill Crosswell was another woman who wanted to help. She donated a Croswell Bus to transport the "Knead to Raise Dough" team down to Sawyer Point the



Robin Pendery, Camilla Warrick, Erin Rosson and Ann Muennich hold a sign claiming their "knead to raise dough for the cure!"

daughters, wives, husbands, fathers, and sons, all there to support the cause. It was an unbelievable sight. The crowd was speckled with pink hats and pink T-shirts, which were worn by the breast cancer survivors. Everyone had their own personal story of courage.

Camilla Warrick put it all in perspective when she wrote "I'm a survivor because I have lived long enough to experience something no disease can constrict or adversity silence. Unbelievable caring."

The "Knead to Raise Dough" team will keep walking and running until there is a cure because

morning of the race.

When the bus unloaded we saw a sea of 12,000 mothers,

we do care and we will make a difference. "Thanks for your good bread." C.W.

CCDS J.E.T.S. teams first in competition

The Cincinnati Country Day School 2001 J.E.T.S. (Junior Engineering Technical Society) Varsity and Junior Varsity Teams have both placed first in the state in their division. U.C. School of Engineering sponsors the annual contest held at the University of Cincinnati.

The competition requires broad scientific knowledge and teamwork. An eight member team works cooperatively to solve a grueling two hour test on engineering questions which require them to integrate and apply many concepts they have learned in courses such as biology, chemistry, physics,

mathematics and computer science. Students are given one test booklet and one answer sheet, and are encouraged to work together, discuss, debate, and work out their solutions.

Both teams started by winning their division (Division 6) in the regional competition and then capturing the state title. Out of 105 teams in Cincinnati, in all divisions, the CCDS varsity team recorded the fifth highest score. The Junior Varsity Team had the 9th highest score in the nation in their division.

Members of this year's teams from Terrace Park were: Junior Varsity: Eric Brengle and Adam Yokel.



(l-r) Jim Renner, Jack Smith, Jerry Sasson and Blayne Smith

Mariemont Kiwanis golf scramble a "teeriffic" success

Mariemont Kiwanis golf outing on Saturday, April 28 raised \$5,000 for Mariemont High School college scholarships. 84 local golfers participated in the first annual "scramble" event. An eastside foursome of Jeff Chapman, Tim Fox, Bill Terlesky and Ron Trubisky blew the competition away with a combined score of 57; 13 strokes below par! Others participating: Kiwanis President Jack Smith and his son Blayne, Terrace Park Principal Jerry

Sasson, and Mariemont High School Assistant Principal Jim Renner. On hand to welcome players and ready them for play were: Mariemont School District Superintendent Gerald Harris, Mariemont High School Principal Tom Crosby and Athletic Director Jeff Watterson.

Plans are underway for an outing in 2002. Mariemont Kiwanis greatly appreciates the community support of sponsors, patrons and players.

Terrace Park Historical Society

Submitted by Lynette Castator

Thirty-seven people attended an exploratory meeting to discuss the formation of a Historical Society for Terrace Park. The meeting was chaired by Carol Cole along with Betsy Holloway and Adrienne Bente on April 30. Since the retirement of Village Archivist Esther Power, little has been done with the community records. The present Village Archivist Dave Pannkuk has organized all of the governmental records required for the Village. He will send these for filing to the Ohio Historical Society. Various options were considered for the proper climate-controlled maintenance of the additional records which are now stored in the Community House. Additional items discussed included the establishment of a non-profit organization, the collection of oral histories and the proper identification of photos. Mr. Ken Bassett has offered to serve as attorney for the group. Linda MacMillan has volunteered to collect oral histories. The next meet-

ing will be announced with posters in the Village.

Related websites:

HYPERLINK <http://www.terracepark.com>
www.terracepark.com Information from "A Place Called Terrace Park" by Ellis Rawnsley.

HYPERLINK <http://www.tpsurvey.org>
www.tpsurvey.org. The on-going project of the Terrace Park Women's Club.

Place your orders between May 25 and June 1 for the all new and colorful Terrace Park Swim and Tennis Club teeshirts and sweatshirts! Examples and sizes are on display at the swim club Please note: prepaid orders only! Order today!



St. Xavier High School junior Alex Castator was inducted as a new member into the National Honor Society, The Marshall L. Lochbiler, S.J. Chapter. Membership is based on scholarship, leadership, service and character. He was also inducted into the National Spanish Honor Society, Sociedad Honoraria Hispanica. Alex is the son of Mark and Lynette Castator of 827 Wooster Pike in Terrace Park.

The following Mariemont High School seniors and Terrace Park residents will play college football this fall: David Startzman, offensive lineman, Washington & Lee University; Carl Albrecht, offensive lineman, DePauw University; Branden Fisher, quarterback, Wittenberg University; Reid Clasen, receiver, Wittenberg University; Joe Denker, linebacker, Northern Iowa Area Community College.

The Mariemont Boosters are currently accepting nominations for the Mariemont Doc Kusel Athletic Hall of Fame. The Boosters require that nominees have been graduated before 1995. Please send nominations to Hank Kleinfeldt, 3914 Miami Road, Cincinnati OH, 45227 by June 1.

An intradistrict open enrollment meeting for Mariemont City School District elementary students will be held at 6:45 p.m., Tuesday, June 19 in the Robert Martin Lecture Hall at Mariemont High School.

Don't miss the Mariemont Junior High School 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 website — HYPERLINK "http://www.mariemontschools.org" www.mariemontschools.org - for upcoming shows.

Summer camps

It's time to sign up for Warrior summer sports camps! (Ages may differ for each camp.) Check the May School Bulletin for information and forms for basketball, volleyball and soccer camp or call Mariemont High School at 272-7600.

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Highlights from April Council meeting

By Cyndy Finnigan

Mayor Startzman reported attending a meeting with the Mariemont School Board and Terrace Park Recreation Commission President at which district land availability for athletic fields was discussed. The largest land owner in the Village is the Ohio Department of Natural Resources; they gave a definitive no to the School Board's suggestions for new athletic fields in Terrace Park. Startzman, along with the mayors of Fairfax and Mariemont, signed a letter asking Hamilton County Commissioners for use of part of Avoca Park for field development.

Treasurer Al Roberts reported an ending balance of \$1,041,684.63 as of March 31, 2001 with \$884,071.04 invested in Star Ohio at 5.23%.

Jack Brown, Finance Chair, will call a committee meeting to review the 2002 budget. Stating that the 2001 budget calls for a \$330,000 shortfall which would reduce the Village cash balance to \$700,000, Mr. Brown felt Council needs to get "back on budget."

Julie Rugh, speaking for EMS Chief Connie Wilson, reported 29 runs so far this year. Fire Chief Carle reported three fire runs since the March Council meeting. He stated the department is applying for grant funds from Federal Emer-

gency Management Agency (FEMA) to update equipment.

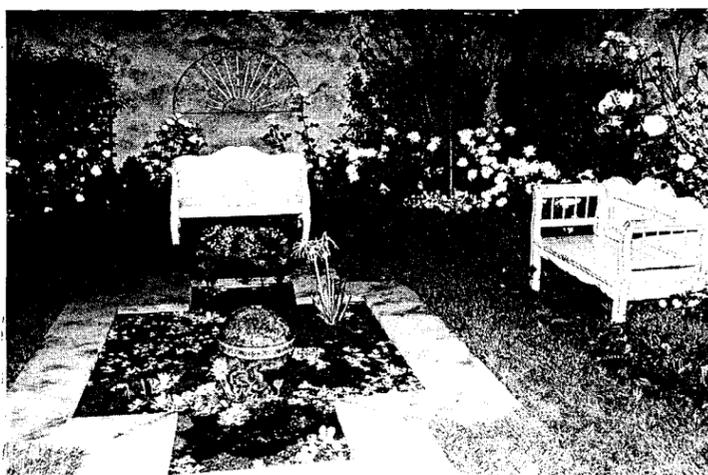
Chief Bacon reported attending Tactical Emergency Action Response Training at which Sgt. Chin was an instructor. Bacon commended Officer Chin for his work. In his capacity as Street Commissioner, Bacon said raised strips for Elm Rd. have been ordered and will be installed by the Maintenance Department. When asked his opinion on lowering the speed limit on Park Ave., as requested by several residents, Bacon deferred to Village Solicitor Bob Malloy who stated there may be complications in issuing citations for a speed not authorized by the state.

Al Duplace, Buildings and Grounds, stated the final cost for sprucing up the basketball court at the Log Cabin came to \$1,580, with resident Bruce Graumlich willing to donate two sturdy benches.

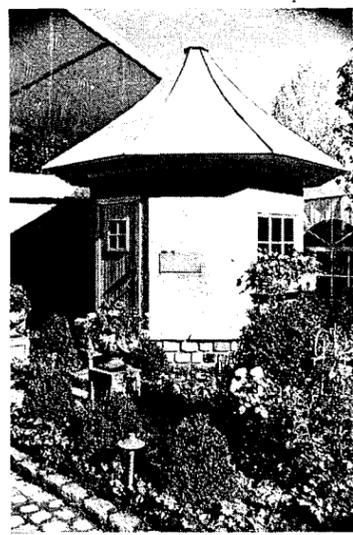
Rules and Law Committee Chair Jim Peterkin presented a \$5,000 bid for a new sound system on the Green. No decision was reached by Council on acceptance of the bid.

From Public Works, Stephen Holmes introduced a resolution to have Savage Walker prepare bid specifications for the 2001 street improvement program and Wooster Pike sidewalk program.

A 1988 extended cab pickup truck was purchased from the Ohio Department of Transportation for \$1,040. A leaf loader was purchased for \$14,240.



A lily pond is the focus of the serene White and Green Garden. Right: One of two copper roofed carriage houses grace the entrance to the Grand Marquee



Photos: Tim Reeder

Abbotswood, Ltd wins top honors at the Cincinnati Flower Show

Rhonda Mindrum and Drackett-Harth Construction were the proud recipients of several awards at the Cincinnati Flower Show April 25-29th. Their centerpiece exhibit, "Gardens at Marley Court" won a gold medal from the Horticultural Society, the Janet Meakin Poor award, presented to the garden that epitomizes the harmonious blending of strong design and aesthetic elements", and the Country Living and Country Living Gardener Award, "the best use of garden ornaments and hardscape." They also shared the coveted Royal Horticultural Society Silver Gilt Flora Medal Award which is the Best of

Show for the best floral display in the main Horticultural Pavilion. The 3600 square foot garden featured six different courtyard gardens, all reminiscent of a French country es-

tate. The team attributes their success to all the friends and businesses who volunteered their time and energy to the cause, many from Terrace Park.

Promont House Museum

April 22 - May 27: River City Dollmakers

Promont is proud to display the creations of The River City Dollmakers from April 22 through May 27, 2001. Come view these beautiful dolls, which are completely handmade, at Promont during regular museum hours. There is no additional charge beyond the regular admission donation for the exhibit.

Promont is a restored Victorian House Museum, built 1865 - 1867 and later home of John Pattison, 43rd

Governor of Ohio. It is maintained by the Greater Milford Area Historical Society. Admission: Adults \$3, Children \$1, members free. Regular hours are Friday and Sunday, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Group tours by special arrangement. Research Library and Gift Shop. Located at 906 Main St., Milford, OH. Phone: 248-0324.

For further information please call Colleen Potter, 831-8543, or e-mail at dcpotter@fuse.net.

Police Beat

Terrace Park Police statistics for March 13 through May 7 are as follows:

There were five properties found unsecured (PFO), four persons locked out of their vehicles and two from their residence. They responded to 13 alarm drops (all were accidentally activated) and nine squad runs. They aided the Fire Department once and helped safeguard three scenes where wires and tree limbs were down and posing a danger. There were two calls for suspicious circumstances and two for suspicious vehicles. Police were notified of jewelry theft from a residence and two lost cell phones. Property damage was reported (egged vehicles) along with two animal complaints (sick opossum on property and for removal and burial of a dead cat). A complaint was lodged against a resident for putting their garbage out on the curb before 4:00 p.m. the night before pick-up.

Our officers supplied mutual aid to Newtown Police four times

(possible DUI, assist in pursuit of fleeing subjects) aided Milford four times (counseling of suicidal subject, investigation of possible abduction, back-ups) and helped with a foot pursuit in Fairfax. They assisted a disabled motorist who ran out of gas and dealt with an incident of road rage. (passenger threw an object at another car). There was a missing person report filed and one violation of a protection order. Possible shots were heard by residents on Elm Street across from the soccer fields; a witness claimed to have seen a Roman candle being set off there.

A routine traffic stop of a vehicle traveling east-bound on Wooster resulted in charges of carrying a concealed weapon, receiving stolen property, and obstruction of justice. There were arrests made for drug paraphernalia at a traffic stop, along with charges of one marijuana possession and one open container in a vehicle. Our officers caught up with eight persons from Terrace Park and other

departments who had outstanding warrants. Altogether there were 124 traffic citations issued and 55 traffic warnings given.

Officer Cox intended to simply issue a headlight warning, but when the motorist failed to stop, Officer Cox began a pursuit at approximately 9:15 p.m., May 10, that ended 14 miles later in Newport, Ky., with two arrests and the recovery of a stolen car. Along the way Officer Cox was joined by Michael Hooven, another Terrace Park officer, and officers from Hamilton County, the city of Cincinnati, Mariemont, Fairfax and Newport. The driver of the stolen vehicle was a 17-year-old boy from Coshocton, Ohio, who has a prior arrest record for auto theft. His 18-year-old passenger is a suspect in a number of burglaries in Coshocton. "There was no property damage, no one was injured and it was all caught on videotape," said Bob Bacon, Terrace Park police chief. "If you have to get into a pursuit, this was a premiere pursuit."

Terrace Park Elementary Art Show



Paul Flynn poses with his artwork at the TP art show.

The Terrace Park Elementary recent Open House showcased students' artistic talents under the tutelage of art teachers Melissa Rupe and Shelley Komrska. Dave Laug

coordinated the event with the assistance of Carol Prues, Jenny Whitaker, Ally Weaver, Jan Koszycki, Leanna Paz, Jane Yancey, Julie Buechel, Debbie Davis and Debbie Graumlich.

The following students received special recognition for their work: Bryan Routt, Madeline Cinquina, Grace Gardner, Luke Porst, Mari Mileham, Chelsea Weaver, Brian Austin, Katie Buechel, Reilly Comisar, Michael Carrigan, Michael Keller, Ashleyanne Minde, Robbie Davis, Hank Powell, Tucker Mindrum, Bart VanDerzee, Joe Olson and Dawson Brown. This year's Best in Show award was given to first grader Paul Flynn.

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AFS in Terrace Park

By Noel Julnes-Dehner

"If I had said 'no' to having an AFS student because of being too busy, then "busyness" would have won again," explains Shelley Cowan about her family's sudden decision to host Juan Guerra of Ecuador. Because both Shelley and Wes Cowan at 747 Park work full-time in their businesses, they had given no thought to hosting an AFS student. It was one of those projects that they were glad other people did. Then last summer, at a neighborhood cocktail party, she was asked to be an AFS parent. Deciding in favor of opening their family to the world outside Terrace Park, the Cowans said "Yes." Shelley adds. "In one day we went from having an 11-year old and a 13-year

old, to suddenly having a 17-year old. 95% of the challenges weren't cultural, but age-related. We had to ask ourselves, "Is this a family rule because it's a value or because we haven't been challenged to change it yet?"

One day Juan laughed and said, "I'm your experiment, aren't I? Your kids are going to have it easy!"

Shelley compliments MHS principal Tom Crosby and soccer coach Keith Koehne for helping to make this a great school year. "They were very supportive, helping us sort out issues, especially concerning what 17 and 18 year olds are about." Also, Ann Badanes, the Mariemont AFS representative was a great sounding board, helping them figure out what areas were theirs, what were the school's and what be-



AFS student Juan Diego Guerra at the Cowans.

longed to AFS.

"Juan is the most resourceful person in the world. If you put him on Mars, he would make friends." For the Cowans, the benefits of hosting this past year are getting to know Juan as a person, "lots of laughs and lots of fun," Shelley concludes.

dren, to get to know people from a different culture. It is also good for the school so that students and staff can explore stereotypes. "Some students thought that because Chiara was from Italy that she would know people in the Mafia. Another time, a teacher pointed to an American student and said, Aren't you embarrassed that a student from Italy did better than you?"

The cultural differences between the USA and Italy were not particularly noticeable. "Youth culture is pretty much the same, and youth music gets around the world," says Stefan.

For Sezy, who was from a Muslim culture, there were differences. "Male dominance was hard to go back to," she states.

What is different, according to Stefan, "is that suddenly you have teenagers! Fortunately, there is a tremendous support network locally, which makes hosting AFS students a wonderful experience for all involved."



The Olson house during the holidays: (l-r) daughter Kate, Chiarre AFS student and son John.

Two years ago Elizabeth and Stefan hosted Sezy, an AFS student from Turkey. "We had thought we'd wait until our son, John, was older, but then we read in the Village Views about the desperate need for a host family," states Stefan. They opened their home and had a great experience. "She really became part of our family. Last

summer we met her in England and spent two weeks together."

This year they hosted Chiara Morbelli, from Italy. "We have been blessed. Both young ladies have been a delight and bonded incredibly with our family," Stephan concludes.

Stefan believes that it is a great experience, especially for his chil-



(l-r) Jeanette Evans, AFS student Eva and Suzy Evans with Rags the dog.

"We have done more with Eva in a few months than we would have done with just our family in one year. You're an ambassador for your country. It is exciting to host an AFS student," claims Amy Evans.

her we didn't want to let her go."

Eva, who has no sister, now does cross stitch and beading with host sisters Jeannette and Suzy. She loves playing board games with the family, "beating me in

Amy and Bill Evans of 113 Robinwood Lane had been asked to provide temporary housing for Eva Lio until a permanent placement was found. However, "When she got off the plane, she asked if she could call me "Mom." Then she asked to go to church. Once we had

Scrabble," Amy says. "As in any family, there are times when people don't get along, but in our house, we know that we are all 'fallen creatures' and we know how to stay out of each other's way. She has been very easy to be with." A top student, "Eva works more than many American students, and this year doesn't even count academically for her."

"Eva has been a good friend to me, and a good sister to my children. If you have a generous spirit, you receive so much in return," Amy concludes.

Would you host an AFS student? Understanding that TP residents probably already feel busy enough, all three of these two-career families urge prospective hosts to decide that their everyday "busyness" won't keep them from opening their homes to an AFS student and to a wonderful experience. Questions? Call these AFS families for information, or Ann Badanes, our AFS district representative at 561-0180.

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Student Ambassadors to visit Europe

Two Mariemont High School students have been selected by the People to People Student Ambassador Program to visit several European capitals from June 16 - July 7. The students are Matthew Burnheimer, a sophomore from Terrace Park, and senior Lauren Smith from Mariemont.

The Student Ambassadors will be learning about the government, economy, and culture of England, France, Italy and Greece through activities such as briefing at embassies and ministries, discussions with industry and trade officials, site visits to the headquarters of international organizations, and meetings with youth clubs. Delegations will receive an overview of the cultural heritage of each country during visits to major historical sites and performances of ethnic music and dance. The delegation will travel to London, Paris, Rome and Athens.

As part of their overseas experience, Student Ambassadors will have home visits with host families. Host families include their American guests in everyday activities, enabling the Student Ambassadors to gain a firsthand understanding of the way people live and work in other cultures.

Each Student Ambassador is selected on the basis of recommendations; including school references and personal interviews with members of a screening committee in their local community. Once students are accepted into the program, they prepare for their overseas project by attending orientation meetings in their own area and studying background material on the countries and organizations they will visit.

Young Americans have served as Student Ambassadors since 1963. As a result, many former Student Ambassadors have been inspired to pursue international careers in business, law, government service and teaching. Alumni of the program have reported their overseas experience and maturity and world awareness they gained provided a competitive advantage for university acceptance as well as a new appreciation for life in America. Outstanding Student Ambassadors are also eligible to apply for future service as interns.

The Student Ambassador Program is operated under the auspices of People to People International, a nonpolitical, private-sector organization founded by President Eisenhower in 1956 to further international goodwill and understanding. An international network of People to People chapters in nearly 60 American cities and 35 countries

assists program administrators in arranging homestays and educational activities.

Students can obtain high school and university credit through participation in the program and may be eligible for grants.

For more information, please contact:

Program Office
People to People
Student Ambassador Program
Dwight D. Eisenhower Building
Spokane, WA 99202
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Troop 286 takes off!

Terrace Park Boy Scouts from Troop 286 took to the air in search of Aviation Merit Badges on Saturday, April 7th at Clermont County Airport. With the help of Scout Leader John Bowers and three volunteer pilots, eleven Scouts were able to fly above Batavia and Terrace Park, a part of meeting requirements for the difficult Aviation award.

The 11 new flyers are: Hunter Barnhill, Henry White, Alex Swart, John Debbink, Mickey Humler, Nick Crosswell, Matthew Wilson, Sam Hyer, John Austin, Kirby Kirby and Robbie Lewis.

In addition to flying with an instructor pilot for about 30 minutes, the Scouts spent several preparatory hours doing classroom work as part of the requirement. Bowers acted as organizer of the trip and chief ground instructor along with Roger Stafford, another Terrace Park pilot. Parents involved in the campout included Skip Kirby, Lisa Wilson, Jim Hyer, John White and Riley Humler.

Stafford (courtesy of himself) and Craig Pigman (courtesy of Drackett-Harth Construction) brought Cessna 182's and Don Ewers came with his Citabria two

seater to Clermont County Airport in the morning. By noon, all eleven of the participants had flown despite rather gusty winds. Those waiting to fly were quizzed by Bowers to make sure they understood the classroom parts of the course. All 11 should pass the course and will receive the Aviation Merit Badge at Troop 286's next Court of Honor.

Roger Stafford, a member of Experimental Aircraft Association (EAA) told the aspiring flyers that the aviation community and EAA are concerned about declining numbers of pilots. EAA plans to



Back row: John Debbink, Sam Hyer, Hunter Barnhill, Alex Swart, Robbie Lewis, Kirby Kirby, Skip Kirby, Matthew Wilson, John White and Jim Hyer. Front row: John Bowers, Micky Humler, Roger Stafford, John Austin, Henry White, Nick Crosswell, Craig Pigman, Don Ewers and Lisa Wilson

expose one million young men and women to flying in general aviation aircraft by the 100th anniversary of the Wright Brother's historic flight in 2003. Working with the Boy Scouts of Terrace Park was one small part of a larger program to create interest in flying. Needless to say, the Scouts of Troop 286 responded in a favorable fashion, all having much praise for the weekend venture. Host for the Friday-Saturday program and provider of lunch on Saturday was Sporty's, an important fixture at Clermont County Airport.

Troop 286 wishes to thank all involved in making the Aviation Merit Badge week-end a success. Thanks go especially to John Bowers, the three pilots and Sporty's.

You are cordially invited
to view the
**Terrace Park Garden Club's
Flower Show**

2001 SPACE ODYSSEY

**June 5, 2001
Community Building
3:00 to 7:00 p.m.**

The Artistic Design division includes various classes of arrangements including a junior class for grades 6 and under. The Horticulture Division, open to residents, includes sections for roses, grasses, perennials, container plants, herbs and more. For a complete listing of events, classes and rules, contact General Chairman, Frances Stafford at 831-3175.

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Mulch, mulch and more mulch

When you see stacks and pallets of mulch in your neighbor's yard or driveway, you know Boy Scouts from Terrace Park's Troop 286 have been on the job.

Troop 286 conducts its annual Mulch Sale in early spring as a fundraiser for its members and as a way to provide good quality mulch for the community. This year, over 4,100 bags of black cypress mulch were sold and delivered.

Headed by a rogue band of Moms known affectionately as "The Mulch Chicks" (including Katrina Debbink, Claire Williams and Annie Bauer) Boy Scouts swarmed over the Park on Friday, March 23rd and Saturday, March 24th delivering the pre-sold bags of mulch. The operation went so smoothly that a third shift on Saturday had nothing left to do except a little clean-up. If you saw Skip Kirby or Larry Williams driving a forklift down your street, you know the dedication



Boy Scouts and parents loading mulch by hand and forklift.

behind the efficiency. Many dads, moms and Scouts worked that weekend to bring Terrace Park the finest mulch in the Midwest.

In addition to providing the community with quality mulch, Scouts are able to work on several merit badges including Salesmanship, Small Business Management

and Personal Management. Moms and dads were able to work on their sore muscles the following Sunday. Scouts selling 200 bags of mulch or more included: Brandon Gulick, Kirby Kirby, Evan Kokoruda, Ted Winters, John Olson, Matt Wilson, Mickey Humler and Hunter Barnhill.

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Gentlemen, Start your Engines

by Cubmaster Craig Sattergren

While Monarchos was still basking in the glory of his Derby win, Cub Scout Pack 97 ran its annual Pinewood Derby car races on Sunday, May 6 at the Terrace Park Elementary School gym. Cubs from the first through fifth grades transformed simple blocks of wood into smooth running and slick looking racing machines.

The 2001 Pack Champion is Keith Henneberry, followed by 2nd Place overall finisher Taylor Frohmiller. The 3rd Place trophy went to Grant Hesser (not to mention the award for shortest transformation from block of wood to racing machine - not a bad Sunday morning's work!)

Judges for the subjective categories were members of Terrace Park's finest - the police department. Winning the Silliest Award was Collin Delano. He crafted a striking copy of a John Deere lawnmower aptly named "The Shredder", complete with rotating blade. Joey Fening's fire engine red fire truck won Most Realistic. The Best Paint Job went to Tiger Cub and first year entrant Nick Fries. The final award for Most Creative went to Chase Stutenroth for what was nicknamed "the Lobster."

Race Director Mike Seeley ran another smooth operation in his final year at the helm, complete with electronic timing, winner's trophies, and NASCAR themed decorations. His son Evan advances to the Boy Scouts later this month and dad goes with him after years of faithful service as Den Leader and Derby Coordinator.

Another great Den Leader, Jerry Koszycki, will be moving on after son Grant advances to Boy



Race Director Mike Seeley prepares a heat of cars as Den Leaders Jerry Koszycki, Beth Srofe and excited bear cub Robert Wood look on.

Scouts. This year they teamed to produce a Mad Max-esque, tin coated derby car named the Killer Hertz Battlebot.

Next year Jim Henneberry will take over as Race Director - a logical choice, with a champion son setting the pace. Keith told his dad in the week before the race that his favorite thing to do was to "build things with his dad."

Jim remarked "that's what Scouts is all about - growing up a little."



Trophy winners pose proudly with their awards and cars. Front (l-r) Chase Stutenroth, Keith Henneberry, Joey Fening. Back (l-r) Taylor Frohmiller, Grant Hesser

Open House

for
Jerry Sasson

Terrace Park Elementary Principal

Thursday, June 7, 2001
6:00 - 8:30 PM

Terrace Park Community Building



The community is invited to stop by to wish Jerry well as he embarks on a new avenue of life.

Hosted by the Terrace Park Elementary PTO.



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Terrace Park Sports

David Winters stars on the diamond

By Paul Pendery

Terrace Park resident and Mariemont High School senior David Winters is wrapping up a stellar high school career this spring with an unbelievable flourish. Batting third in the Warriors line-up, he has spanked six home runs (seven is the school record, which he could tie or beat in the playoffs) and has finished the regular season with a .534 average. As of April 23rd, he was leading the entire city in hitting percentage with a robust .613 in 31 at-bats. David is the captain and starting catcher on a Mariemont varsity squad entering the playoffs with a solid 13-4 record. He also starred as noseguard and captain for the varsity football team last fall. While his hitting and catching have helped lead the team into the playoffs, David also managed to

shine in his only pitching appearance when he threw a no hitter against Deer Park on April 27th in a home game at Drackett Field. What makes this feat all the more impressive is that he hasn't pitched a single inning since a brief stint as a reliever in his sophomore season. Against Deer Park, he was two hit batsmen away from a perfect game, but more importantly helped nail down another win for the Warriors. Playing baseball from instructional league on up through summer select ball, David's reputation as a hard worker and dedicated player has clearly been paying off. In the fall, David will be attending Wingate University in Charlotte, North Carolina on a scholastic scholarship and also hopes to play baseball his freshman year and beyond. David lives on Stanton with



David Winters

his parents Dinah and Roger Winters and younger brother Ted.

Varsity pitcher at top of his game

By Cyndy Finnigan

Adam Wilson, son of Steve and Alice Wilson at 407 Western, enjoys being the starting pitcher for the Mariemont Warriors. "I enjoy pitching, he affirms. "I am involved in every play and get to exercise some control over the game." A senior, Adam has played varsity baseball for the last three years under the tutelage of Coach Summerville, for whom he has the utmost respect. According to Adam, "Coach

Summerville is one of the best coaches I've ever played for. He is also one of the finest people I know."

Currently Adam has five wins under his belt and two losses. In 47 innings he has pitched 52 strikeouts and accumulated only ten walks, with a 2.80 ERA. He recently pitched a no-hitter against Reading. Another career highlight was hitting his first varsity home run against Deer Park.

Adam plans to attend the University of Cincinnati this fall where he will major in business.



(l-r) Top row: Coach R.J. Maute, Brittany Burgess, Kristen Gustafarro, Katie Morgan, Courtney Jacobs, Maryl Wasmund, Erin Pritz, Maeve "the brick wall goalie" McGoff, Emily Murphy and Coach Erica Brandow. Row two (l-r) Megan Hunt, Alexandra Clair, Lauren Fitz, Rebecca Stephens, Chelsea Koglmeier, Leslie Foard, Steph Brosch. Bottom row (l-r) Allo Perry, Panny Cowan, Alyssa Frey, Meray Shell, Hannah Smith, Julianne Smith, JuJu DeDiemar. Not pictured: Blythe Pardue, Ashley Hunt, Maris Braun and Jayne Fisher.

Girls lacrosse team takes the field

Submitted by Julie Morgan

The Mariemont Lacrosse Association added a new middle school team of girls to their line-up this year. The sixth, seventh and eighth graders were coached by volunteer stu-

dents from Xavier University. The team enjoyed a successful first season with six wins and no losses. They were 1-1 at the Cincinnati Lacrosse Festival. Congratulations on a great season demonstrating athletic skill and good sportsmanship!

Jack Herman's soccer camp

When: August 13-17, 2001 **Time:** 5:30-8:30 p.m.
Where: Drackett Field **Who:** players aged 6-12
Fee: \$70 per player (family discounts available)
How: Applications are available at soccer sign-up, 5/19, or on the front porch of 812 Yale Avenue. Mail registration directly to camp.
 *This great camp fills up fast! Only the first 100 registrants are accepted, SO REGISTER EARLY!
 Questions: Call Rich or Patty Beyersdorfer @ 576-0540.

2001 Fall soccer referee clinics

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

Date	Time	Place
July 13 & 14	Fri. 6:30-8:30 p.m. Sat. 8:00 a.m. -4:00 p.m.	Springdale Rec. Center
August 3 & 4	Fri. 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Sat. 8:00 a.m -4:00 p.m.	Norwood Community Center

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

Marathoners of all ages take flight

By Robin Pendery

Cincinnati's third running of The Flying Pig Marathon on Sunday, May 6th had its share of Terrace Parkers participating. Over twenty runners from TP went out for a challenging and hot 26.2 mile run through the neighborhoods and sights of Cincinnati and Northern Kentucky. All finishers received a well-deserved medal to commemorate their accomplishment, not to mention their own share of muscle aches, blisters and sunburn.

These marathoners were by no means the first Terrace Parkers to fly across the finish line, however! On Friday night, May 4th, nearly 150 Terrace Park Elementary students, hav-

ing completed 26 miles in increments over the past 10 weeks, completed their final dash to their own marathon finish line in the third annual Terrace Park Flying Piglets Family Incremental Marathon. Our young marathoners have shown that with perseverance, dedication and hard work, they too can go the distance and learn a bit about what training and long distances are about. They also got a medal and t-shirt to prove their "feet" (or is it wings?).

Congratulations to all Terrace "Porker" marathoners (a phrase coined by second grade marathoner Mari Mileham) for a tremendous accomplishment and good luck for many, many miles to come!!

Spotlight on youth sports!

They met when one out-touched the other in the tryout sprint race for Anderson Barracudas in 1994 when they were just seven years old, and it has been pretty much that way since...one out touching the other at the wall but never in the same order. Wren Dupre, son of Emily and Dave Dupre, and Dan Austin, son of Susan and Joe Austin are quickly becoming the young men guys want to beat in the YMCA and USS swimming circuit...Wren known for his unbelievably fast and mostly unbeaten sprint abilities and Dan's endurance for the dreaded "distance races". This year they added the junior high circuit as well when they broke school records in every swim; both at the Mariemont pool and at the winter championships at Sycamore High School. Dan also set a league record for the 500 yard freestyle at the junior high championship meet and ended the season with the fastest 500 free time in the junior high division in Cincinnati.

Wren and Dan spend two to three hours a day swimming and doing dryland training during the winter months and will spend up to five hours a day training this summer for the long course season. Their training and dedication to the

sport culminated with wonderful swims at the Junior Olympic Swim Meet held at Keating Natatorium. Wren earned the High Point Award for the Anderson Barracudas in the 13-14 boy division. His achievements there included: 200 butterfly-1st, 100 butterfly-2nd, 50 free-6th, 100 free- 4th, 400 IM-2nd, 200 free-8th, 100 breast-9th, for individual events, and participated on four TOP 16 relays as well as setting a team record in the 800 yard free relay with Dan Austin. Dan swam six events with his favorite being the mile swim coming in fourth in the field. His other achievements were 400 IM-13th, 200 free-10th, 200IM-18th, 200 butterfly-12th, and the 500 free-7th. Dan also participated in five relays, achieving the TOP 16 time in the 800 free relay. Both boys also had outstanding Y Championship swims at Miami University earlier in the month. Wren achieved Y National times in the 100 and 200 yard butterfly, something that is not often accomplished at age 13! Dan set a league record in the 500 free for the Southwest Cluster (Indiana, Kentucky, and Ohio) for the 11-12 division March 10th.

They remain good friends and great competitors. If you have free time this summer you can watch

some outstanding swims at the Terrace Park Swim Club June 14th, June 28th and July 5th. They will be joined by the rising stars of Terrace Park that joined them at the Junior Olympics this year! Laura Carrigan, daughter of Chip and Cindy Carrigan participated in the 11-12 girls division in the 200IM-29th, 200 free-24th and 18th in the 500 yard freestyle. She participated on the 200 free relay-11th, the 200 medley relay-12th, the 400 medley relay-17th and the 400 free relay 10th. Her CAC teammate, Cory Grever, son of Lanie and Joe Grever, joined her with his first Junior Olympic appearance. Corey swam the 100 yard butterfly-13th, 100 yard IM-12th, and was 14th in the 50 yard backstroke. He received a medal in the 200 medley relay and his team was fifth in the 200 yard free relay. And last, but by no means least, John Austin joined his brother Dan with a love for distance swimming in the 500 yard freestyle placing 23rd. John recently moved into the 11-12 division of USS swimming. His outstanding swims for the year occurred at the YMCA Southwest Cluster Meet in Oxford Ohio in early March.

Please take a moment to congratulate these dedicated young athletes!

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