

VILLAGE VIEWS

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Summer storms thrash Community

By Cyndy Finnigan

Beginning about 11 p.m. Tuesday, July 17, a series of storms hit the Greater Cincinnati region, dumping up to eight inches of rain in a three-hour period. The heavy rain, strong winds and lightning knocked out power, flooded basements and did varying degrees of damage in and outside of homes in Terrace Park. Among the areas hardest hit were Fieldstone and Winding Brook Lane, Wagon Road, Stoney Creek, Rugby, parts of Lexington and Princeton, Elm Court and Elm Lane. Stumps Boat Club had some flooding on their grounds; Drackett Field was strewn with debris from creek water. The Terrace Park Swim Club had a broken water line feeding the facility resulting in septic tank back-up and pool closure for nine days.

Police and EMS services were up from 12:30 a.m. until 6:00 a.m. pumping basements, roping off areas with downed power lines, and providing aid and support to Terrace Park citizenry. "We had two crews out all night," says Dennis Elliot of the T.P. Fire Department. "We have a pump that we purchased a year ago that works well in pumping out flooded areas; even those with rocks and sticks." Many residents reported that it was the worst storm they had seen since living in Terrace Park. "The Little Miami was one foot away from flood stage," states Dennis. "There



Joey Long, son of Pat and Holly Long at 124 Winding Brook, and his brother Robbie (not facing) survey the storm damage.



The Bowers' garage door, at 106 Fieldstone, hangs by a hinge after the creek water did its damage. The car inside was unsalvageable.

must be thousands of dollars of damage in the Community."

Randy Haller, Maintenance Foreman and Village Arborist says maintenance workers have been picking up brush two to three days a week due to the severity of late summer storms. "We hope to have a high voltage demonstration in the near future for the public showing them the dangers of downed power lines," states Haller. He also wanted to alert residents that Cinergy has a trim cycle coming up this winter. "It has to be done as trees can be conductors for electricity."

As people toiled through the exhausting process of cleaning up and dealing with the aftermath of the storms, the strength of our community was evidenced by the aid people offered to each other in the capacity of a professional, volunteer, or a caring neighbor.



The Schubert home at 501 Stanton was hit hard by a tree that fell during a storm in June.

Terrace Park Council meeting August 14, 2001

By Lynette Castator

Council opened with comments from Village residents. Ted Winters, of Boy Scout Troop #286, sought approval to plant 500 trees near New Street at the site of the new construction at a cost of approximately \$3,000, which will be raised as donations. He was granted permission.

A resident expressed concern about cars speeding in the Village. He also remarked on the current condition of the gazebo on the Village Green and the possibility of repairing it prior to Labor Day.

A Wrenwood resident approached Council regarding general upkeep and maintenance specifications for individual houses in the Village; in particular citing houses in need of lawn care, trash removal,

etc. He presented a copy of the guidelines used by the community of Fairfax.

Bill Maloney introduced himself and announced his intention to run for Council in the upcoming November elections.

Another resident discussed his application for revocable street privilege, the repair of an existing drain pipe and the need for Council to help with rainwater run-off problems at their residence.

Reports of Village Officials:

Mayor Startzman noted the Small Business Association had loans available for individuals affected by the recent flood. [see box at end of Council article.] He read a request by the owner of the Running Spot in Milford to hold a mara-

thon in the Village to benefit autism.

Clerk Francine Glassmeyer noted that petitions for Council seats were due August 23. Solicitor Bob Malloy brought to Council's attention a Toledo Blade article regarding house-to-house solicitations and the fact that outside solicitors, according to a State of Ohio study, were keeping 63% or more of the actual collections. Mayor Startzman asked Fire Chief Carle to thank the Fire Dept. and Life Squad for their extra hours of duty July 17 due to the storm.

Police Chief Bob Bacon mentioned that the third grade sleepover will be rescheduled for Sept. 22. Speaking in his capacity as Street Commissioner Bacon updated Council on the final stages of clean up from the storm. Overgrown bushes on Wooster Pike have been given an extreme cut-back to create a safer driving situation from Wrenwood. Bacon stated they are trying to work with a resident on the upkeep of their property.

Council stated there is a need to establish guidelines for the numerous parking setbacks in the Village. Village Engineer, George Kipp noted that repairs of Wooster Pike sidewalks were 60% complete. He reported on the current damage from flooding due to storms which includes three major areas needing repair: a drain under Elm Ave. near Home St., a sewer drain on Fieldstone which buckled a driveway,

and a 7" corrugated metal pipe on Wagon Rd. He has applied for public assistance from the state.

Stephen Holmes, Public Works, asked that four motions be passed. The first three were to cover the Village repair work requested by the Village Engineer. The fourth motion was to power wash, paint and repair the gazebo. He also presented a spreadsheet of projected maintenance costs, prepared by Savage, Walker and Assoc., the Village will have over the next 15 years. He also stated repairs are being made to the road used for the T.P. Wilderness Preserve. Julie Rugh, Public Safety, requested a motion be passed to purchase an 800-megahertz portable radio for the Life Squad for communication with Miami Township. Jim Peterkin, Rules and Law, noted that a sound system would not be needed for the Labor Day events.

Summer Council recap

By Cyndy Finnigan

The proposed budget for 2002 was approved by Council at the June meeting. Projected to generate the highest amount of receipts for the Village were general property taxes, inheritance taxes, court fines, state income/sales franchise and homestead exempt and roll-back. The projected total of receipt funds is \$1,067,598.

The bulk of budget appropriations go to police salaries, operations and maintenance of EMS services, street lighting and Hamilton County Communication Center for a combined total of \$681,608. Street maintenance and repair, waste collection and sidewalk programs account for another \$267,056. Other Village employee salaries (e.g. maintenance, Village clerk, solicitor, building inspector) administrative costs and miscellaneous fees combine with the above figures to give a total of all expenditures of \$1,281,168 or a deficit of \$213,570. The last Treasurer's report in June listed \$1,029,981 in general funds.

Jack Brown, Finance Chair, comments that Council and the public need to be aware of the situation regarding the budget surplus. "My prediction is that in two years the surplus may be greatly reduced or even gone if we are not proactive. Now that the state has removed the inheritance tax, which accounted in large part for the surplus, we will be missing one of our largest revenue sources. We may have to face the reality of a tax increase in 2003; the last one was ten years ago in 1993."

In other business it was noted that sidewalk and street programs have begun; Indian Hill Road and part of Elm will be on the schedule for repaving. Jim Peterkin, Rules and Law, announced a letter has been drafted regarding door-to-door

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Please join in the fun and enter your pet in our Pet Parade on Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 3rd. Pets will be judged at 9:30 a.m. in front of Terrace Park Elementary school on Elm Ave. Three valuable prizes will be awarded in each category.

The categories to be judged are *Best Pet Costume*, *Best Theme & Best Dressed Lab*. You must preregister in order to participate by calling Gerri Kennedy @ 831-2388.

Because the Labor Day Parade immediately follows the pet contest, it is important for everyone to be on time. Winners will be announced after the parade on the Green. We hope to see you there!

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

It was nearing the end of the school year and my wife and I were looking forward to our six year-old son Asher receiving his surprise present that we had purchased at the Boo-Fest Bid-n-Buy: a ride to school in a Terrace Park Police cruiser. We had made arrangements several days earlier asking the officer to pick him up just before he was to be at school. The officer surprised us by asking that he be allowed to pick up Asher 15 minutes early so that he could take him to UDF and get something to drink before taking him to school. When we told Asher what was going to happen that morning he became the embodiment of pure joy. Officer Sowders arrived promptly and took Asher away. We drove up to school to watch his arrival. Just before the 8:30 a.m. school bell we heard a siren coming down the street. They arrived with lights flashing and, we are sure, Asher's heart pounding. Asher ran to his classmates who looked at him in amazement. One little girl, assuming he was in some sort of trouble, asked him, "Asher, what did you do?"



We wish to thank the Terrace Park Police for their generous donation to the Bid-n-Buy. A special thanks goes to Officer Sowders who made a little boy's day, week, and school year. Oh yes, on the class quiz that was done months prior, Asher stated that he wants to be a police officer when he grows up. This little trip may have cemented the deal.

Jeff and Tammy Koreman
212 Cambridge

To the Editor:

On Saturday, June 30, 2001, the D Minor Championship Game was held between Terrace Park and Miamiville. It was extremely hot and muggy at 9:00 a.m. when the players were introduced and stood with their respective teams on the foul lines.

Miamiville was held scoreless in the top of the first while the Terrace Park Bulldogs, under the watchful gaze of head coach Leanna Paz, scored four runs in their half of the inning. These four runs turned out to be all Terrace Park would need, as the Bulldogs went on to win 5-3. The Bulldogs were led by the pitching of Sam Milam and Wes Woodruff, plus the crucial defensive plays of David McCormack. It was a thrill for the young men, and they were ably coached by Vince Milam, Cindy Gorman, Dan Utt, Rich Woodruff, and Leanna.

But the championship, the pitching, the defensive play, and the 13 - 2 season record pale in comparison to something way more important — these kids learned *good sportsmanship*, and at a very early age. It's a baseball "game," particularly for second graders. If it was all about winning, it would be called a baseball "battle." It is also a *good sportsmanship* "game," and Leanna and her assistants personified this to their players in a lesson far too many adults in Terrace Park need to take note of.

Good sportsmanship in baseball is playing kids in different positions, giving them equal playing time, cheering the opposition on when they make a good play, holding runners with a comfortable lead, and encouraging teammates.

At one of my son's high school games, a team from Erlanger was trouncing my son's team, so the Erlanger coach began holding his runners, preventing them from stealing, and keeping each hit a single. After the game, I told their coach that he was a class act, a good sport, and that I could not think of higher compliments to pay someone. His response: "Don't you wish there were more of us who knew that it is only a game?"

I would be extremely remiss if I did not mention two other great baseball coaches we are also fortunate to have in Terrace Park — Brent Powell and Paul Pendery. I am sure there were parents on both teams who questioned the ability of these two outstanding men, as both of their teams had losing records. But I know better. Both teams were winners — they learned good sportsmanship each and every practice and each and every game.

Would things be different if the people involved in ongoing disputes in our own neighborhood had the significant advantage of having good sportsmanship instilled in them at a tender young age by the likes of a Paz, a Pendery, or a Powell? What about adults yelling at teenage umpires, or wanting their own narrow wants inflicted upon the entire community? Extend your congratulations to Leanna, Brent, and Paul. They deserve it. Our children have benefited from them, and in the long run, we all have.

Remember, baseball is a "game." It is not a "battle."

Buz Ecker
622 Myrtle Ave.

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The Sept. deadline for *Village Views* is **Sept. 10**, the second Monday of the month. All camera-ready ads and articles must be submitted by 9 p.m. on Monday Sept. 10, 2001. **All advertisements** go to Gerri Kennedy at 152 Wrenwood. **All articles** go to Cyndy Finnigan 128 Winding Brook Lane.

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

LEAVING THE VILLAGE?

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

Dear Village:

My sister, who lives in Miami Woods, got a phone call of desperation and thinking it was me she called 911 to come to my home in Terrace Park. I was well with no problems. The Police and Lifesquad arrived within minutes. All was well but we have to thank them for their continued vigilance in our Village. Also, the Fire Department who helped me with a fire in my home ten years ago. I have lived in the Park 48 years and am very pleased with my life here.

Ever so grateful,
Helen Campbell
108 Michigan

August, 2001

Dear Friends,

When you say thank you to Terrace Park Elementary School you are really expressing your gratitude to an entire community.

I learned early that your Village school is much more than a building that houses and educates young children. Its placement in the center of the Village, surrounded by tree-lined streets and homes that bustle with family fellowship, pride and excitement, has literally made your school the very heart of your community.

For 11 years you extended an invitation for me to be more than your school principal. You treated me as one of your community - one of your family. So many of you grew to trust me as a friend and you encouraged me to use my talents to help bring out the best in your children. You forgave my mistakes and together "we" celebrated many school successes. Best of all, we had fun doing good things for kids, many of whom are long gone from Terrace Park Elementary, some of whom are already distinguishing themselves in their young careers.

I have had ample time during these summer months to reflect on my good fortune. For 11 years I worked (and played) alongside some of the finest teachers and support staff money couldn't buy. We shared relationships that went far beyond workplace formalities. We depended on one another to think, plan and respond selflessly. The more we gave of our time, attention, concern and energies for one another (and especially for children) the more we received in return. No school administrator could possibly be blessed with a more focused, industrious, giving, responsive and spirited workplace environment. My collegial friends deserve much of the credit.

I was also surrounded by the very best of parents - parents who expected a lot from me and our school - and who gave even more. Parents set high standards of excellence for our school and rightfully challenged us to be the best that we could be - for kids. Parents sent their children to school ready to learn. Parents worked as partners with our teachers to guarantee that each child was given every opportunity to succeed. Parents encouraged the school staff to stress appropriate values like self-responsibility, self-discipline, service and kindness. I was fortunate to share a common bond of purpose, promise and possibility with some of the most thoughtful, hardworking and supportive parents any school administrator could find. Lucky me, many will remain lifelong friends.

And I was blessed with the best of school children - children who were filled with respect, sensitivity, cheerfulness and a desire to do well. Did some of them make a mistake or two now and then? Sure they did. But most mistakes lead to reteaching, counseling, mentoring, sometimes disciplining, but always learning. What I especially enjoyed about the children in our school was their acceptance, approval and affection for their principal. They understood that I wasn't their parent or their pal, and that I was far from perfect, yet they made me feel so very, very special. They were my daily conscience - to be fair, to be considerate, to be kind, to be honest and to listen. A school principal couldn't ask for better teachers. I learned so much by being around your children.

While my comments are written in the past tense I am convinced that the best is yet to come for Terrace Park Elementary School. Dr. Harris, Superintendent of schools, and your school board have selected an outstanding new principal for your school. Mike Zimmermann is a highly qualified administrator. Frankly, he's tops! Mike is a bright, personable and very caring man. He already appreciates the unique family and community ties that impact your school. It has been my pleasure to spend time throughout the spring and summer with Mike. He has enthusiastically prepared himself for a successful transition. For many children and parents, Mike Zimmermann will become a valued new friend.

As I prepare for my next adventure, I'm left with the challenge of deciding on a calling that I find hard to imagine being as satisfying and

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To our readers:

Village Views operates on a strictly volunteer basis. Advertisements help pay for some of the publishing costs but not all of them; we rely on donations from readers to make up any shortfalls.

We enjoy working on the paper and bringing you news and insights into your community, and hope that you enjoy reading *Village Views* each month. Your past support is gratifying and greatly appreciated.

Please give what you can and help keep the paper going. Donations are tax deductible. A pre-addressed envelope is attached to this issue of the paper for your mailing convenience.

Thank you,
Cyndy Finnigan and the *Village Views* staff

The following additions and corrections are for the June issue of the *Village Views*: Resident Robert Martin and his wife Marian (deceased) should be added to the T.P. veterans list. Robert was in the U.S. Navy and Marian was in the Women's Army Corp (WAC)

In the article on the recently deceased Effie Miller it was stated that Effie was the first woman to hold the title of Postmaster in Terrace Park. She was not; she was the first Postmaster at the current post office building.

**Labor Day festival at the Green 10 a.m. -
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Deupree Community Meals on Wheels

Submitted by Joann Smith

Every weekday, 285 older adults enjoy a warm, nutritious meal delivered to their homes. This vital service to the community is made possible by Meals on Wheels (MOW) at Deupree House, a program of Episcopal Retirement Homes. Thanks to the dedication of a group of 85 volunteers, these seniors also receive warm companionship and assistance when needed.

"Sometimes our volunteers are the only persons our clients see all day," said Bill Dotson, Deupree MOW director. "Many clients tell us the visits are the highlight of their day."

In addition to volunteers who deliver the meals, the MOW program has a staff that prepares and packages the meals. Dotson speaks with pride of the entire project and the staff and volunteers that keep it in operation.

The staff prepares each meal with nutritional requirements and special dietary needs in mind, but good taste is also a top priority. "Most of our food is cooked from scratch and I hear our food has a good reputation," he said. "I think it is fixed with love and compassion. One of our staff members said she cooks like she is cooking for her family."

The Deupree Community Meals on Wheels Program has op-

erated at Deupree House since December, 1989. The program had previously been at Mercy Hospital.

Located on Erie Avenue in east Hyde Park, Deupree House Meals on Wheels delivers to: Fairfax, Madison Place, Madisonville, Mariemont, Terrace Park, Hyde Park, Oakley and Mt. Lookout. The program is funded by the Ohio Department of Aging through the Council on Aging of Southwestern Ohio. Episcopal Retirement Homes is a Cincinnati-based, not-for-profit organization that owns and operates The Marjorie P. Lee Retirement Community and The Deupree Community in Cincinnati, and Canterbury Court in West Carrollton, Ohio.

Terrace Park MOW volunteers include: Linette Bollinger, Helen Campbell, Cyndy Finnigan, Amy Heilbronner, Gisela Lock, Elizabeth Martin, Holly McCormack, Kathi Milam, Julie Morgan, Barb Overway, Robin Pendry, Judy Peterson, Jane Portman, Jan Powell, Cindy Robertson, Jill Sauter, Herman Schulte, Barbara Smith, and Gayle Taylor.

The program needs volunteers to continue its mission, particularly substitute drivers. For more information, contact **Joann Smith, Deupree MOW program coordinator, at (513) 561-8150.**

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fulfilling as the one I experienced during these past eleven years. This district, school and your community are largely responsible for my dilemma. This is one predicament for which I am most grateful.

Finally, I invite those of you who have known me - parent, child, colleague and/or friend - to think of one moment we have ever shared together. (Trust me, I've been favored with thousands of enriching moments with so many of you.) Take that moment and realize that it was a most precious gift. Relationships and friendships are born, nurtured and strengthened from such gifts. May they last forever.

With sincerest gratitude to all who made my years in Terrace Park a forever gift.

Jerry Sasson

P.S. Allow me this personal postscript. I want to take this opportunity to publicly recognize and thank one of my former colleagues, Mrs. Judi Bernard. Judi recently surprised many with her announcement to retire from teaching. What a privilege it was to work alongside my friend during these past eleven years. Judi had almost 25 years of teaching experience, most of them at Terrace Park Elementary School. As a resident of your village she found great joy and satisfaction in the service of hundreds of neighborhood children. Judi believed that every child should master the fundamentals - phonics, computation, writing mechanics, organization and self-discipline. Judi also believed in creating a classroom environment filled with nurturing, cheerfulness and mutual respect. There was order, purpose and fun in each day's activities. Judi was truly one of our school's (and district's) unsung heroes. She was selfless in her demeanor, never seeking personal attention or gain. Her colleagues and I valued her judgment and her steadfast example. This administrator will always treasure Judi's loyalty and integrity to the teaching profession.....and the special bond of friendship we shared.



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Village Calendar 2001

SEPTEMBER

1 Labor Day Community Garage Sale, Log Cabin, 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. For information contact **Grace Holmes 831-4181.**

1 Picnic in the Park at the Village Green. Pack a picnic and listen to local musicians from 6:00 p.m. to dark. Rain location is the Community Building.

3 Labor Day Festivities! Parade, including the Pet Parade, begins at 10:00 a.m. Participants meet behind school at 9:30 a.m. Festival on the Village Green is from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

4 Terrace Park Garden Club meeting, "A Sampler of Special Bulbs," Community Building, 12:00 p.m. For membership information contact Kathi Milam @ 248-8232.

4 Mariemont Kiwanis meeting every Tuesday morning at 7:30 a.m. in the MJHS cafeteria. New members welcome.

4 Terrace Park Elementary P.T.O. meeting, 9:30

a.m. in the school cafeteria. All parents of students encouraged to attend!

9 Mariemont Kiwanis 15th Annual Arts and Crafts Festival, Mariemont Strand median, 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. 100 artisans will show their wares. For information contact **Matt Nickum @ 561-2292.**

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

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

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

12 Terrace Park Newcomers general meeting, Community Building, 7:30 p.m. Anyone interested contact **Anne-Stuart Kirkhorn @ 831-1866.**

18 Mariemont Board of Education meeting, MHS, 7:15 p.m. Public welcome.

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

Officer Winders graduates from Leadership Program

Sgt. Joe Winders, of the Terrace Park Police Department graduated from the Law Enforcement Foundation's Police Executive Leadership College (PELC) on June 22, 2001. He was one of 31 students attending the thirtieth session of the college.

PELC is an intensive, three-week leadership-training program for law enforcement executives. It is based on the premise that leadership skills can be learned, and given the opportunity for feedback and practice, that executives can substantially improve their leadership abilities. The program involves 105 class hours over three weeks on 20 topics, 24 required readings, 6 research papers, 5 community interviews, 3 speeches, and 3 team projects. Over 870 Ohio law enforcement executives have attended PELC since its beginning in 1988.

The Law Enforcement Foundation, in co-operation with the Ohio



Sgt. Winders being awarded a graduation certificate from Chief Phil Potter, Vice President, Ohio Association of Chiefs of Police.

Association of Chiefs of Police, sponsors the Police Executive Leadership College. The Law Enforcement Foundation exists to develop working partnerships for the common concerns of business and police executives to foster the values of good citizenship; to enhance the prospects of secure communities; and to brighten the future through constructive social change within each Ohio community. PELC was developed to meet the goal of providing law enforcement executives with innovative and in-depth educational opportunities.

Sgt. Winders has served with the Terrace Park Police Department for 15 years. His accomplishments during that time include: attaining the position of Sgt. Investigator, heading the Bike Patrol the last seven years, and is the Field Training Officer/Auxiliary Unit Supervisor. Sgt. Winders comments that the

hopes he will now have the ability to understand and implement the TEAM concept which will enhance the level of service we now provide.



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The following is an interview with Bill Wiebold, President and owner of nationally recognized Wiebold Inc., Fine Art Restoration and Conservation, 413 Terrace Place.

By Noel Julnes-Dehner

Tell me about your Terrace Park childhood

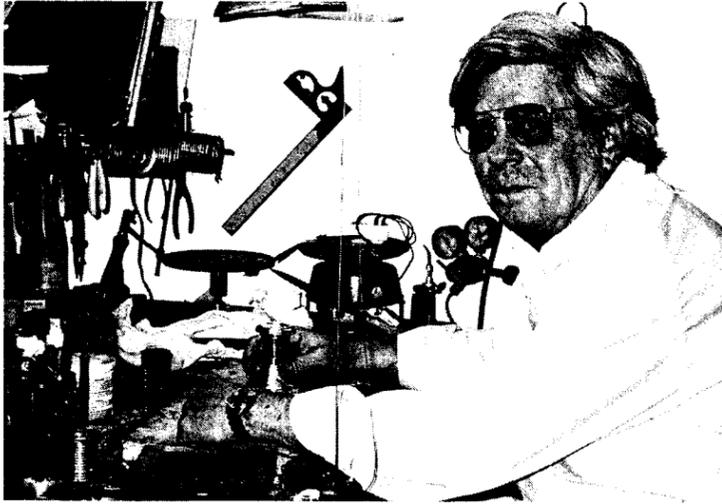
I love Terrace Park history! In 1942 my parents, Charles and Biddy, my sister Carol and I moved here from Hyde Park and rented. The next year they bought 213 Cambridge. In 1952, my sister Claire was born.

All the parents and kids knew each other. We played in everyone's yard, even if the people didn't have children. Rarely was anything ever stolen or destroyed. Almost every street had a vacant lot.

We had a four-story tree house with a stove and phone. One of my friends lived in the white house that was torn down on New Street, and we ran the wire from there. His mom could call and tell us when it was time to come home. There was a rival tree house gang, too. We used to have BB gun fights. I was hit by one on my nose and the pellet stayed there about a year. I remember the Green Beetles car club. The boys would hang a Green Beetles metal plaque from their bumpers. The club had Friday night dances.

There used to be three railroad tracks through Terrace Park, one running down Terrace Place. Early's Antiques has a photo of the original railroad tracks and the trolley line. When they tore down the old bridge I looked underneath and saw railroad ties. The old bridge was made from an old railroad tumbler turned upside down.

There were also slums, down where the Nature Preserve is. Also, there were some on Sycamore and Elm Ledge. When I was eight or nine



I worked part-time at the Post Office for money for candy at the store (415 Terrace Place.) I had to deliver Special Delivery letters to "The Grove" and I was scared. They lived in poverty and every year were flooded out. There was a bar there, too.

How did Wiebold begin?

My father sold life insurance. He hated paperwork, so when he came home at night he fixed things in his workshop. Then during World War II, lamp manufacturers converted their plants to make war implements. Interior decorators couldn't buy lamps, only the parts. My father figured out how to drill into vases and turn them into lamps. After the war, the decorators would buy vases that were broken or a figurine with a broken hand, and he figured out how to repair them. He would stay up every night until 3 a.m. and work on the week-ends, until he quit the insurance business.

There was no place to go to be taught this work. There was a company in Philadelphia and one in Chicago, but they were the only

other ones in the country. In 1960, Wiebold joined the organization that had just been formed for museum restorers. We shared techniques, but a lot of it was trial and error.

My uncle, grandfather, mother, sister Claire and I worked for my father. I started when I was 13.

In 1966, we bought this building. It used to be Nordloh Tile on one part and a beauty salon on the other. Then it was an ice cream parlor. We've added on since then.

Describe your current business

We specialize in restoring ceramics, metal, paintings and architectural work. In Xenia, we restored the tornado-damaged murals in the Xenia courthouse. We're now restoring the Duveneck murals and mosaic Stations-of-the-Cross in the Basilica in Covington.

In the beginning, my father worried if there would be enough business because Cincinnati was a conservative city, dependent upon the ups and downs. I decided not to rely on Cincinnati, and 90% of our major

marketing is outside of the city. We went to antiques shows in Chicago, D.C., Atlanta, St. Louis, doing "before and after" demonstrations. We advertise in magazines like "Country Living" and other antiques magazines. Our direct mailing goes to antiques dealers on both coasts.

We have done work for the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Smithsonian Museum, St. Louis Art Museum, Chicago Art Institute, National Portrait Gallery. Most museums have a conservation lab and usually they specialize in one area. But a lot of the museums don't do the extent of work that we do. Museums often have a purist attitude, a piece has cracks, but the general public wants to see a piece that is perfect invisibly restored.

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What do you enjoy about your work?

Every day there is something new and unusual. I liked art in high school and went to a commercial art school. I'm not a desk person. (Bob Brown, 726 Myrtle is Wiebold's business manager.) I research new projects, such as architectural restoration techniques, do the miniature painting work and the miniature frames and work in the metal room.

CCDS student to attend Clarkson University

John Whitney Hesser has decided to attend Clarkson University in the fall of 2001, and as a freshman at Clarkson plans to major in Computer Engineering. John "Whit" is the son of Tina and John "Bo" Hesser (Terrace Park) and attends Cincinnati Country Day School.

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Annual Fall Newcomers Meeting

The annual Fall Newcomers Meeting is slated for Wednesday, September 12 at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Building. This meeting is for **gals only** to attend an informative and very social evening. We will be discussing all the activities in Newcomers and also hearing from other organizations in Terrace Park. For you "old" Newcomers, this will be a great opportunity to meet some of your new neighbors. If you know anyone interested in joining, please invite them to attend this meeting. Appetizers and drinks will be served. Please plan to renew or pay your \$15.00 Newcomers dues at this meeting. For more information, please contact **Anne-Stuart Kirkhorn at 831-1866**.

Kiwanis Arts & Crafts

The 15th annual Mariemont Kiwanis Club Art and Craft Fair is Sunday, September 9th, from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., on the Wooster Pike median, directly west of Mariemont Square. Nearly 100 exhibitors will be showing and selling hand painted crafts, jewelry, water colors, homemade jellies, wood carvings, photographs, dolls and much more! To obtain exhibitor sign up forms or for more information log onto the website: www.mariemontschools.org/kiwanis or phone Mariemont

Kiwanis Art and Craft Fair Manager Matt Nickum at: 561-2292.

The Mariemont Kiwanis Art and Craft Fair is a fund-raiser for college scholarships to qualified Mariemont High School seniors. Pizza, snacks and soft drinks will be sold during the Fair. The Outer Banks Seafood Market will hold its third annual Mariemont Crab Festival on West Street that same afternoon.

Join in the fun in 2001! Be there by the square for the Fair!

For more information log onto: www.mariemontschools.org/kiwanis.

Another amazing neighbor

By Pat Wirthlin

Shhh! We all should be on our best behavior; we have a new school principal in our midst! St. James of the Valley (K-8 in Wyoming) has named our very own Melissa Mathis as its Principal. Way to go, Melissa!

Melissa is well known around Terrace Park for her giving and caring heart. She finished out her 15th year teaching third grade at St. James this past year. She handles a heaping platefull. She volunteers for leadership positions in the Terrace Park PTO; she was the scout



Ward, Melissa, Abby and Jack Mathis

leader to 17 lucky first grade Brownies; she taught Sunday School at St. Gertrude Catholic Church; and she and her darling daughter, Abby, always manage to show up at my door each holiday with homemade cookies — those handmade, rolled, cutout, iced, and decorated sugar cookies.

Congratulations, Melissa. St. James is right lucky to have you and so are we.



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Garden Club holds summer show

By Jenny Whitaker

The Terrace Park Garden Club held a professionally staged flower show, with the theme, "2001 Space Odyssey" on June 5, 2001. Members learned the principles of design and created an arrangement to enter in one of several classes. The show was judged by Mary Pferdmenges from the Hillview Garden Club. A few of the winners are pictured below:



Above: Lanie Grever proudly displays her pink Astilbe, the Best of Show winner in the Horticulture Division. Lanie was also the winner of the miniatures class.

Top left: Helen Tollefsen, the Best of Show winner in the Artistic Division, and Judge Mary Pferdmenges stand before her winning mass arrangement, a beautiful combination of yellows, pinks and reds.



The Flower Show Committee pictured left to right: Ruth Rauth, Lynn Nelson, Judge Pferdmenges, Frances Stafford, and Jane Peterson.

Cubs go to camp

By Craig Sattergren

During a hot July week four Cub Scouts from Pack 97 and one fearless leader trekked across the Little Miami River to Scout camp. The warm climate was virtually ignored as the Cubs immersed themselves in the myriad activities of Cub World at Lower Camp Craig. This new facility, located just minutes away from Terrace Park, boasts world class scouting accommodations and staff.

The third-grade Cubs, including Andy Gorman, Grant Hesser, Tim Purcell, and Timmy Sattergren, along with their leader, Craig Sattergren, stayed in an authentic replica old west fort. Other Cubs

resided in a medieval castle, camped high amongst the trees like Mountain Men, on giant tent platforms suspended above camp, or tented in a miner's camp.

The four days of camp were packed full of activities including swimming, sports, games, crafts, nature, campfires, and the hands down favorite of most Cubs: the shooting sports archery and BB guns. Other favorite events were every meal and frequent visits to the trading post, which was conveniently located within the fort. The four boys and their leader also put on a skit at the closing campfire for families. The skit was entitled "Important Papers" and will perhaps be

performed again at the Pack 97 fall campfire in October.

Parents Cindy Gorman, Tina Hesser, and Holly Purcell each relieved Cubmaster Sattergren for a few hours during the week and will attest that the heat was perhaps not totally forgotten by adults. Earlier in the summer, when the temps were cooler, Timmy and Craig Sattergren were joined by their cousin and brother-in-law from Kansas City for a Fun with Son weekend at Cub World, enjoying the same activities mentioned above at this great camp facility.

If this type of fun is of interest to you and your first through fifth-grade son, be sure to sign up for Cub Scouts. School night sign ups will be announced soon.



Above: (l-r) Cindy Gorman, Andy Gorman, and Timmy Sattergren sharpen their archery skills at Cub World.

Left: (l-r) Cubs Andy Gorman, Timmy Sattergren, Craig Sattergren, Grant Hesser, and Tim Purcell stand in the entrance to the Fort at Cub World, adorned with Indian crafts.

Literary Corner

Come on, writers. I know you're out there. But your poems have not been finding their way into my mailbox (at 610 Home St.) for several months now. Please share your work with us. The pickings have been so slim that I am forced to submit one of my own. It was written for Steve Peterson, head coach of Terrace Park's boys lacrosse program, and given to him on behalf of 104 parents. —Camilla Warrick

We Who Sit on the Sidelines

We who sit on the sidelines also play the game. Man-ball, ground ball and no ball.

We get checked,
held,
pushed,
tripped: We go man up.
Then we ward, slash: We go man d

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We shiver, soak, bake, sweat.

We try to pass,
catch,
dodge,

but stumble,
fumble,
forget the rules.

Your voice reaches us, as it reaches our sons,
raising, praising.

Your hug pushes us on.

We who sit on the sidelines try again.

We clear,
catch,
pass,
shoot,
score.

Again and again,
we say, it's been a good spring for growing boys.

We who sit on the sidelines now stand and cheer for you.

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Police Beat

Terrace Park Police statistics from June 11 through August 14, 2001 are as follows: The police assisted in 13 Lifesquad runs, four fire alarm drops (all false; in one incident the babysitter burned the pancakes) and two false carbon monoxide alarms. They made 14 arrests of individuals with warrants out for their arrest (one was a felony arrest), apprehended five persons for either not having their license while driving or driving with a suspended license, and cited four local juveniles for underage consumption of alcohol. They helped three motorists with disabled vehicles, checked on suspicious circumstances, a possible prowler, a noise complaint, and a resident acting abnormally. A report was filed on a possible robbery at the TP Swim Club and robbery of jewelry at a resident's home. 14 properties were found unsecured. (PFO)

TP Police provided mutual aid to Newtown for drug possession/drug search, DUI crash, a fight in

progress, and a domestic dispute. They had a SWAT call -out to Loveland for a man with a rifle and handgun barricaded in a house with a juvenile. Mutual aid was provided to Milford for a fleeing suspect, two domestic disputes, a subject in an apartment with a weapon and a robbery. They were called to assist in a search for two juvenile canoeists who had broken free from their parents on the Little Miami. There were a total of 23 mutual aid runs. There were 155 traffic citations issued and 62 traffic warnings given

There was a road rage incident in which two subjects were confronting each other at the five-way intersection of Wooster Pike. One of the subjects was yielding a baseball bat. The policeman turned on his siren at which point the subject put the bat back in his car. The individuals were directed to pull into the UDF parking lot at which point the one subject was charged with aggravated menacing.



Jan and David Schloss ready for a squad run.

It's all in the family

By Cyndy Finnigan

About 12 years ago Jan Schloss got her husband David interested in joining Lifesquad. She had heard EMS Recruitment Officer Sally Gilchrist give a talk on the need for volunteers and she did what any smart wife would do: she volunteered her husband. Once

he became entrenched in his studies to become an EMT, Jan recalls looking through his books and notes and thought to herself: I can do this. And she did. Jan joined up shortly after David and they have been members of Terrace Park Lifesquad ever since.

"We've had a lot of fun doing this," they both state "and we give each other strong support. We can discuss squad situations and details of emergency runs with each other without violating any privacy codes." The Schloss's find it challenging and mentally stimulating; with the added bonus of working with "the best group of volunteers ever and definitely the best parties!"

The very first run David had was highly personal; it involved his son Tyler who was three years old at the time. David was at a training session at the Community Building when the call came through: a child with possible glass in his eye at David's address. He sped home with the entire class following along with the Lifesquad members on duty at the time. "It was a scary moment," say both Schlosses but all was OK. Having the training behind them gives them added confidence in family emergency situations. "We both feel this is highly fulfilling volunteer work," they emphasize.

For more information on EMS services please call **Julie Gislason @ 831-6952**

Labor Day Garage Sale

Items have been pouring in for the Labor Day Weekend Garage Sale. This event runs from 8:00 a.m. to Noon on Saturday, September 1, and is the primary fund-raiser sponsored by the Terrace Park Recreation Committee to support recreational programs.

Donations will be accepted at the Log Cabin on Saturdays from 9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. and on Tuesdays from 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. If you need help with large items or furniture, we will arrange to pick them up on Thursday August 30 from 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Call John and Beth Srofe at 831-6844 to get on the list for pick-ups. Please bring all other items to the Log Cabin during a drop off time.

We appreciate donations of gently used items. However, we can-

not accept clothes, shoes, large appliances, magazines, encyclopedias and damaged or soiled furniture. This year the only early bird purchases will be by those residents that work a minimum of two hours preparing for the sale.

We need everyone's help in getting ready. It takes a lot of work

to sort, price and prepare for the sale. A core of seven residents is doing the bulk of the work and we need help. Students, this can serve as volunteer hours. Everyone benefits by the money collected from the sale and if you can volunteer for a couple of hours stop by the cabin or call the Srofes @ 831-6844.



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Ronda Kuhn appointed as Terrace Park Postmaster

By Cyndy Finnigan

Ronda Kuhn has been a familiar face for 17 years in Terrace Park as a post office clerk, but she will now be known by a new title; that of Postmaster. She was nervously sprucing up the office when the call came through Monday, August 13. "I was hoping so much to get the position," she says. Terrace Park was hoping too. Her friendly manner and courtesy had won us over long ago. "I want to thank everyone for their letters and calls to the post office. If not for them I wouldn't be here!" she claims with a big smile. "I just hope I can fulfill everyone's expectations of me. I really enjoy my work here." Ronda and her husband live in Loveland; they have a son and a daughter and five grandchildren. Bob Merry, who is now clerking

daily at the Milford office, will continue to fill in at the Terrace Park station on Saturdays. Ronda will provide the weekly window and box service, along with assuming new Postmaster responsibilities. Hours are M-F 7:30 a.m.-12 p.m. and 1:30 p.m.-5:00p.m. and Sat. 8:00 a.m.-12p.m.

Ronda Kuhn and Bob Merry at the TP post office



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solicitations which will be mailed out to all residents. Some changes have been made in regulation of solicitations and residents will be asked to return a request form concerning their wishes on commercial and non-commercial solicitations.

Resident Louise Halley, 114 Redbird, addressed Council requesting their attention to the Elm Rd. Nature Preserve. "The road leading to the Preserve, which a number of Villagers regularly use, is full of potholes which could prove dangerous to cars and pedestrians," she said. "This area should be a credit to Terrace Park." Council agreed to look into the matter and referred it to Public Works.

In other business Council decided to notify owners of the junk

vehicles and have them removed before beginning re-registration of all vehicles in the storage area. A resolution was passed to replace the two village entrance signs on Wooster in an amount not to exceed \$4,000.

The Village Views is looking for volunteers to cover Council meetings and Board of Education meetings. Council meets the second Tuesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Building. Board of Education meeting dates differ, but do occur once a month at 7:15 p.m. at Mariemont High School. Dates can be verified by calling the Board office or using the Mariemont School calendar.

Information from these meetings constitutes an integral part of the paper. You would be doing

your Community a service if you were to regularly report on either of these. If interested please call Cyndy Finnigan at 831-5121.

The Federal Small business Administration and the State of Ohio have issued a countywide disaster declaration for Hamilton County as a result of severe flooding which occurred July 17th and July 18th of this year. Homeowners, renters, landlords, and business owners are now eligible to apply for low-interest disaster loan assistance. Assistance is available to those that had little to no insurance and had damage resulting from the severe storms and subsequent flooding. Individuals may also receive assistance through the State of Ohio Individual Assistance Grants.

You may contact the SBA at 1-800-359-2227 from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday or go to the Hamilton County Disaster Assistance Information Center, Fairfax Elementary School Gym, 3847 Southern Avenue, Fairfax from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday thru Saturday.

Zoning Board of Appeals and Planning and Zoning Commission meet concerning St. Thomas Construction Plans

By Cyndy Finnigan

The Zoning Board of Appeals met July 14 to decide whether to grant a variance requested by Diamond D. Investments to use a residence at 91 Miami Avenue as a construction site during the St. Thomas Church renovation. Some of the residents attending the meeting initially objected to granting the variance.

The ZBA imposed several restrictions, primarily limiting the number of vehicles allowed on the property, the size of the Messer Construction sign, the hours of use and the number of people in the house after business hours (6:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.) There is to be no construction trailer on the site, (the house is functioning as a construction trailer) and the home must be returned to its present condition or demolished when the project is completed. Landscaping must be maintained in order to preserve a "house-like" appearance during construction. A complete list of stipulations is available at the Village Office.

After imposing these restrictions, the ZBA polled the audience, who raised no objections. The ZBA then passed a resolution to approve and the variance was granted. One Village resident remarked that using the house as a staging area was preferable to a construction trailer and port-o-lets.

The Planning and Zoning Commission met August 6 to review the plans for St. Thomas and to sign off on these plans, thus allowing St. Thomas to obtain a site preparation permit from Hamilton County. At the meeting the members noted the plans did not include an ADA access ramp in the front yard setback, an item the Church had included in the first set of drawings and which the Church has stated was essential to their plans to make the Church ADA accessible. The Church eliminated the ramp to cut costs.

The members told the Church to redraw the plans to include the ramp, as this had been one of the main reasons the Church had asked for the variance initially. Members also noted another difference in the plans: the absence of administrative offices at the back of the Church. The offices were in the original plans presented to the Zoning Board of Appeals, but were removed as a cost cutting measure.

The Planning Commission had earlier recommended a dimensional variance, which would have allowed the construction of offices in the rear of the Church. The members requested that the offices, along with the ADA ramp, be included in drawings that were to be resubmitted for review before the Planning Commission signed the resolution. This will help define the allowable dimensions of the offices if the Church decides to add them at a later date.

The Church resubmitted the drawings, and the plans were approved.

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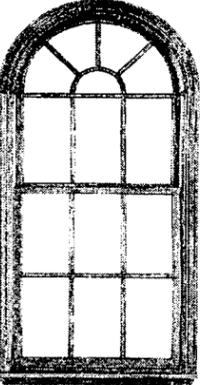
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Stop by the Blue Pig Cafe

By Susan Austin

A favorite topic of conversation when a business leaves Terrace Park typically centers around what will take its place. More often than not, a full service restaurant offering something other than fast or chain food comes to mind with most TP residents! Recently, with the closing of the Camp Dennison Lunch Box Deli, Terrace Park residents have the opportunity for great food, and great personalized service from The Blue Pig Cafe. The Blue Pig Cafe is located at 7832 State Route 126 in the building connected to the Camp Dennison Post Office, an easy five-minute drive from Terrace Park. John and Mimi O'Malley have opened a simple but delightful restaurant offering the daily Blue Pig Plate Special, a hot home-style entrée that changes daily, as well as



an eclectic contemporary menu including cool summer salads, soups and sandwiches. The wonderful array of luncheons are offered from 11:30-1:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and they are currently experimenting with weekend brunches on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon. Eggs benedict, fresh fruits and homemade caramel pecan rolls are

just a few of the delicious dishes! Carry-out is also available for "dinner" as long as the order is placed before the grill closes at 1:30 p.m. and picked up before the Post Office closes! Mimi has been cooking since the age of ten and has always loved baking. Delicious homemade deserts are her specialty. Their talents as well as their business and restaurant expertise have served them well over the years in Arkansas as former owners of two full service restaurants. They've relocated here to be closer to family and to share their talents with us. Personalized service, full service catering as well as personal chef services are also available. Call 831-0811 for detailed catering and chef service offerings. One of Mimi's favorite jobs recently was to prepare meals for a week for a family welcoming a new baby. Next chance you get, stop in for something hard to find in Cincinnati—a truly home cooked meal in a wonderful little part of historic Camp Dennison.

What is the TPlist?

By Gregg MacMillan

The TPlist is simply a discussion group using e-mail on the Internet. When you subscribe to the TPlist, your name and e-mail address is automatically added to the list. You will receive a letter of welcome (via e-mail) telling you about the TPlist and confirming your subscription. From that time on, you will receive all e-mail (postings) sent to the TPlist by its members. You may just follow the discussions or join in on them. If you respond, you can send your response to the TPlist (in which case, all members of the TPlist will receive it), or to an individual on the list. You can sign off (unsubscribe) from the TPlist at any time.

What does it cost to subscribe? Absolutely nothing! This is a free service, hosted by terracepark.com. If you have an e-mail account, you're ready to go!

Purpose of TPlist

The purpose of the TPlist is simply to promote discussion and communication about community issues and events in the Terrace Park area. Appropriate topics might include local government, education, taxes, services, community needs, public information, events, and lots more!

How to subscribe to TPlist

It's easy to subscribe (and unsubscribe) to the TPlist. Just go to the front page of terracepark.com and click on the Terrace Park Mail List link and follow the instructions on the sign up page. That's all there is to it!



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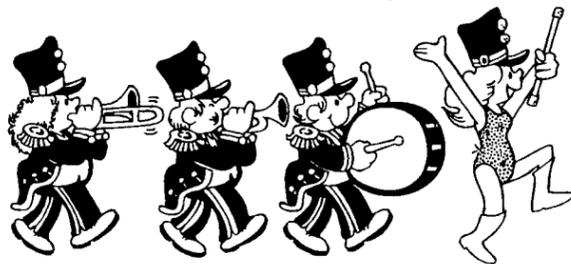
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Terrace Park Sports

T.P. Swim Teams end summer season

By Susan Austin

The TP Tiger Sharks, 152 swimmers and divers representing the Terrace Park Swim Club, had a successful season under the leadership of former Anderson Barracuda Emily Tomes and former Cincinnati Marlin Forrest Kennedy and recent Miami University graduate Stephanie Hogue. Duals meets in the Seven Hills League were exciting Thursday evening adventures as TPSC ended the season with a 3-2 record! At the Seven Hills Championship Meet held at Summit Swim Club July 18-19 90% of the swimmers achieved personal best times in their individual races.

The season began with a two-week stroke clinic, followed by seven weeks of training. The hard work was evident with all swimmers! Friday evening July 20, 2001 each swimmer was honored at the Awards Ceremony in the Community Building; receiving awards commemorating their outstanding



Sarah Donley hard at work

season. Additional awards celebrating hard work and dedication to the sport of swimming included Mini Sharks of the Year: Andy Wittry and Julia Saxton, and the Coaches Awards to Katie Carman and Aggie Howland. Most Improved Awards went to ten and unders: Christian Lehman and Sydney Winans, 11 and up to Bradley Kaeser and Sarah Donley, The Most Valuable Swimmer Awards were celebrated by Connor Carman and Amy Sattergren in the ten and under Division and 11 and up by Shani Hadjian and Lenny Cottrell. Sarah Donley, because of her determination, dedication and diligence as a team member, received the Tiger Shark of the Year Award.

The Terrace Park Tiger Shark

Dive Team also took part in the celebrations with Beth Lowery receiving the Outstanding Spirit and Leadership Award on the dive team. Coaches Awards went to Natalie Helmrich and Luke Glaser. 18 children participated on the dive team this year under the leadership of retiring coach Steph Hogue. Dive championships were exciting as ten of our 18 divers placed in finals. In the eight and under division Sarah Austin was 8th, Timmy Sattergren 7th, and Kain Albrecht was 12th. The ten and under girls were led to the podium by Amy Sattergren winning a gold medal, followed by Claire Cascella in 6th and Aggie Howland in 10th. Corey Grever placed 5th in the ten and under boy

division. Chris Porst represented all the 11-12 age group as he placed 8th in the boy division. Steph Swart was excited to place 11th in her first year of diving and Emily Colston celebrated her final year on our

team as a 6th place finisher in the 15-18 girl division.

This year the Tiger Sharks took a team spirit approach! Team caps, suits, tee shirts and fun activities were the glue that held this team together! It was exciting to parent volunteers Beth Srofe and Susan Austin, to see so many children actually "swimming at the pool" on a daily basis, often outside of the practice time in the early mornings. Although this season has just ended, plans for next season are already underway. Congratulations to all Tiger Sharks and Mini Sharks on a fun and fulfilling season! Many thanks to all parent volunteers that assisted in the fast paced and sometimes technically challenging meets.



Coaches back: l-r Dennis Fitzgerald, Jill Freshley, Amy Villanueva Team back: l-r Emily Fitzgerald, Suzy Evans, Lucy Osborn, Charlotte Askam, Meredith Freshley Front: l-r Piper Donnelly, Reilly Comisar, Maddie Barnhill, Jordan Villanueva, Andie Jackson, Aggie Howland

A successful season

By Amy Villanueva

3rd and 4th grade Terrace Park Softball Team #2 had an incredible season. With a 6-1 record they finished 2nd out of 13 teams in the league, second only to the other Terrace Park team who was undefeated. TP #2 were on their way to an undefeated season, but unfortunately had one bad game while trying to recover from the loss of Andie Jackson who was out for the season with a leg injury. Andie was the starting pitcher and one of the best hitters. She was truly missed! After

that game, they revamped and everyone filled in the gaps and continued to play beautifully, winning all remaining games.

The girls really knew their positions and they were all excellent hitters. They beat every team they played by 10 to 20 runs! This was definitely a team that could hit home runs. Jordan Villanueva led the team with 6 home runs and 4 triples for the season. Aggie Howland was the most improved hitter, who went on to hit 4 home runs in the last two games! Other home run hitters in-

clude: Suzy Evans and Lucy Osborn. Meredith Freshley and Maddie Barnhill both hit home runs, but were sent back to 3rd on a technical issue. (We like to think of them as home runs, anyway) Jordan Villanueva, Meredith Freshley, and Lucy Osborn did a wonderful job of pitching and taking over after losing Andie Jackson. Charlotte Askam made some phenomenal fielding plays while on second base and was also a consistent hitter. The third graders on the team: Reilly Comisar, Emily Fitzgerald, Piper Donnelly, and Maddie Barnhill were terrific batters, always making base hits and NEVER swinging at bad pitches. They also made some spectacular plays!

They were so close to playing the other Terrace Park team for the championship, but are very proud of taking the 2nd place spot which gave both TP teams the top two spots in the league. We are so proud of this team. Every single girl made an amazing play at one point in the season and added to the team's success. This team was coached by Amy Villanueva with tremendous help from Assistant Coaches Dennis Fitzgerald and Jill Freshley.

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City Slugger Champs

By Pat Wirthlin

The Terrace Park Bulldogs D-Minor baseball team slugged away to bring home the City Championship. This follows a 14-2 season record, including post-season play.

Pictured from left to right: 1st row: Andy Gorman, Tim Purcell, Joey Fening, Nicki Paz 2nd row: Brian Austin, Sam Milam, Alex Utt 3rd row: Keith Henneberry, Conor Cohan, Wes Woodruff, Kecky Jackson, Johnny Wirthlin Coach row: Cindy Gorman, Head Coach Leanna Paz, Rich Woodruff, Dan Utt, Vince Milam

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