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Happy Thanksgiving



The faces of Council: three old, three new

By Camilla Warrick

Terrace Park may have seen contested races for Village Council, but few in the last two decades have stirred as much passion as the one that culminated in the November 6 election.

It's a safe bet that no Village Views reader is coming to this article for results. Most people probably knew by the next morning that newcomer Mark Porst was the top vote-getter, followed by incumbent Steve Holmes, then newcomers Stefan Olson and Terry Howe. Fifth-place finisher Bren Fries was only 11 votes behind Howe; he was followed by Bill Molony and Dan Keefe. The four winners will join Council members Julie Rugh and Jim

Peterkin and Mayor Dan Startzman. "I was thrilled," said Porst about his first-place victory, "but now the work starts."

First on his agenda is traffic safety. He wants to do whatever it takes to change the habits of people who are driving too fast and ignoring stop signs. "It may be something as simple as getting more signs that post the speed limits," he said. "I don't know, but that's what I want to find out."

Although Council is basically a volunteer job; it's still quite influential. Council oversees the Police Department, road maintenance, Green upkeep, water, zoning and sewage issues, as well as a budget of more than \$1 million. (We are a commu-

nity of about 2300 people and 750 homes.)

Howe was one of the more vocal critics of the current Council. He got ignited when he asked for changes on his street, Park Avenue, that would have reduced or eliminated the amount of non-resident use. He made no secret of his despair when Council did not act on the speed bumps he advocated. In his campaign for office he placed signs ("Howe about it?") in nearly 80 yards around the Village and sent mailers to all homes.

"People think I'm a single-issue candidate, but I'm not. I'm a team player," he said. "I'm going to learn how things work . . . tread slowly. My immediate goal is to change the perception of Council. I want people to feel that their views will be heard and that they're welcome to come to Council meetings."

For Stefan Olson, also a Council newcomer, his first-quarter goal is "to figure out a way to communicate information about Council and its committees and the issues it's dealing with, then get input from the community as to what their concerns are."

Olson said that in the nine years that his family has lived here he's never seen as much



Mark Porst



Stephen Holmes



Stefan Olson



Terry Howe



Photo: Cyndy Finnigan

Arthur Davis of Avondale and Candy Wachterman from Terrace Park working at the polls election day.

civic interest as was stirred by the election. "I want to see if we can keep the enthusiasm going," he said.

For veteran Councilman Steve Holmes, the contested election was invigorating. "We all bring different talents and skills to the job. I'm ex-

cited — ready to go."

He expects Council to be looking at finances in the first quarter and studying the facilities plan for changes to the Community Building and the expansion of the parking lot into the Rawnsley property.



Photo: Cyndy Finnigan

Ann Pardue and Laurie Baird canvass the Community Building parking lot on behalf of their candidates November 6.

Keefe praised at Council meeting

By Cyndy Finnigan

Mayor Startzman's first order of business at the November Council meeting was to recognize Dan Keefe, who lost his bid for re-election in the November 6 race, for his eight years of hard work on Village Council. Startzman thanked him on behalf of Council and the Village for his dedication and service; remarking that "Dan represented a lot of what is good in this Village." Mr. Keefe graciously offered his congratulations to returning member Stephen Holmes and newly elected members Mark Porst, Stefan Olson and Terry Howe. He further stated that "he was the one who had benefited from his association with Council." New Council members will be sworn in on New Year's Day.

The Mayor also congratulated Village Engineer George Kipp "on doing such a great job on the flood projects." The work on Elm, Home and Fieldstone is completed; Wagon Road should be finished by the end of November. Kipp stated the Village may end up having no costs on the projects. He also said he was in the process of getting estimates on the razing of the Rawnsley property. (This refers to Resolution 10-10, adopted at the October Council meeting and reported in the October VV, which states the property is to be razed in

an amount not to exceed \$10,000.)

In other business:

Fire Chief Carle reported that two 800mh radios were being provided by the County at no cost; he will use one as Fire Chief and EMS Chief Connie Wilson will use the other. He noted that Jack Gravenstein had been promoted to a Lieutenant and Jack Gambetta from Lieutenant to Captain.

Police Chief Bob Bacon re-

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TERRACE PARK HISTORICAL SOCIETY MEMBERS CHRISTMAS PARTY

7-9 p.m. December 12th at "Gravelotte" 720 Elm Avenue

The Rockaways have invited members to their historic home to get to know each other better.

If you are not already a member, you can join at the door or send dues to Treasurer Bill Holloway at 309 Terrace Place Individual: \$15/yr., Couple/Family: \$25/yr., Business/Corporate: \$50/yr. Please let us know if you plan to attend (831-6771) and if you would like to volunteer to bring a dessert.

Election facts and figures

Poll workers greeted voters at the November 6 election with a new written warning - to beware of hanging chads - thus implementing the lessons learned from the last presidential election.

Terrace Park continued its tradition of high voter turn-out. According to the Hamilton County Board of Election's unofficial statistics, the county-wide turn-out was 36% of registered voters. In Terrace Park, 889 people voted out of 1,706 registered voters, a turn-out of 52%. Terrace Park voters easily surpassed the turn-out in Mariemont (889 out of 2,525 registered voters, or 35%) and Fairfax (471 out of 1,287 voters, or 37%).

Terrace Park resident Jan Schloss (1,168 votes) lost her bid for a seat on the Mariemont Board of Education. Voters elected Mariemont residents Peggy Landes (1,857 votes) and Peggy Braun (1,667 votes) and Fairfax resident David Moreton (1,313 votes).



Peggy Landes



Peggy S. Braun



David Moreton

Jack Brown, running unopposed for Village Treasurer, received 694 votes from the 889 voters who cast ballots.

Voters were allowed to choose four candidates in the race for Village Council, resulting in 3,556 total votes that could have been cast (889 x 4). Yet voters only cast a total of 3,050 votes in this race. The 506 votes not cast represents a higher total than any candidate received, except the top two.

The election results: Mark Porst (644 votes), one-term incumbent Stephen Holmes (523 votes), Stefan Olson (479 votes) and Terry

Howe (385 votes) were elected. The other contenders: Bren Fries (374 votes), William Molony (336 votes) and two-term incumbent Dan Keefe (309 votes).

The election again proved the adage that every vote counts because Howe beat out Fries for the final seat by a mere 11 votes. The Board of Elections will certify the election as official on November 20, so the vote count could change. Depending on the official results, a mandatory recount for the fourth seat may be necessary due to Howe's slim victory.

December Deadline Change

The December deadline will be moved ahead to Dec. 3 because of the holidays. The paper will be issued December 15th.

Terrace Park Boy Scouts Troop 286 will be holding their annual Christmas gift wrapping event December 2 from 1-4 p.m. at the Log Cabin. The community is invited to drop off gifts (toys or clothing) for underprivileged children to be wrapped by the scouts and delivered to local charities and orphanages over the holidays. Residents may also drop off items at the Post Office during regular working hours. The items will be forwarded to the Log Cabin.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor

In the most recent edition of the Village Views, a writer to the editor posed the question, "How does our little village benefit from a \$13 million addition to the church?" As the Rector of St. Thomas Church, I welcome the opportunity to respond to this question, first by saying that the \$13 million figure is in error. For those who must know numbers, here they are: the construction that you now see taking place along Miami Avenue is a \$7.2 million project. Of that figure, \$5.2 million comes from well over 300 parish families who have made sacrificial pledges, and \$2 million will be borrowed from the church's endowment. A second phase of construction may or may not occur, depending on whether funding is available. Phase-two will re-configure some interior spaces, remove the old church school building, conveniently link the existing church with the new construction, and create a new columbarium courtyard. The price tag for Phase-two is \$2.6 million. That makes the outer limits of the entire project's cost to be approximately \$10 million - certainly more money than we ever imagined we would need to spend. It is not, however, the exaggerated figure you may be hearing around town.

But the question remains: how does our little village benefit from a \$10 million addition to the church? Read on:

Terrace Park will benefit from the Parish Hall we are building. A major driver of the whole project is the creation of a large, lovely, open hall on the same level as the church. In addition to the church gatherings that will take place in the Parish Hall, we welcome suggestions on how the people of Terrace Park might put this new space to use for the good of the community.

Terrace Park will benefit from the new Nursery School we are building. The St. Thomas Nursery School, which serves 170 children and their families, will be relocated to new, state-of-the-art classrooms in the floors beneath the Parish Hall. For over 40 years, the Nursery School has operated out of the existing church school building. This building has served the church and community well, but it is in much need of renovation. Sadly, even major renovations to this building would leave many of its problematic issues in place. A more prudent stewardship of available resources is a new building that will serve the community and the church for generations to come.

Terrace Park will benefit from the new columbarium we are building. At the other end of life is the need to make reverent provisions for the mortal remains of our loved ones and ourselves. The columbarium garden/courtyard will be a peaceful, green space where people may inter the ashes of their loved ones, and come themselves to reflect and remember and give thanks. It will be open to the public around the clock. Any resident of Terrace Park, not just church members, may purchase a niche.

Terrace Park will benefit from the youth center that will be part of the new building. The youth center will be available as a place where Terrace Park teens may gather during the week if they choose. This will be true whether or not they are members of the church.

Terrace Park will benefit from the improved meeting spaces at St. Thomas that will result from the project. Did you know that St. Thomas makes its spaces available for Terrace Park community groups to use without cost? Over the years we have been happy to provide room for AA, the Scouts, the TP Historical Society, and various community forums. We look forward to continuing a ministry of hospitality to the residents of Terrace Park.

Terrace Park will benefit because all these spaces at the church will be completely accessible to the mobility impaired. Right now the church is on seven different levels, only two of which are reachable by someone in a wheelchair. The Nursery/Church School building severely inhibits, if not prohibits, the participation of any child with special mobility needs. The new facility will include elevators and ramps so that we may be truly hospitable to all.

Terrace Park will benefit because the parking around the church will be improved. No, we will not be able to recreate the corner of Miami Avenue and Terrace Place into a quiet intersection with very little traffic. But we will be able to improve the look and the quality of the parking that is already here, particularly that along the church's side of the street. And we will be able to create additional parking along Miami Avenue in front of the new building. We look forward to working with Village officials towards the improvement of parking around the church.

Terrace Park will benefit from the overall improved aesthetics of the church and grounds. The grounds will be landscaped by a professional, replacing many of the trees that we lost in construction. The new building will incorporate the architecture of the original church that everyone appreciates. We have taken great care not to design something starkly institutional, but rather a building that will be pleasing to the eye. One reason why the project is so expensive is the attention we have paid to the aesthetics of the end product.

Terrace Park will benefit because the new facilities of the church will empower St. Thomas to continue the practice of open hospitality to the residents of this village. We have anchored this end of town since 1909, and we look forward to another century of renewed and invigorated service to the people of Terrace Park.

If you have questions about the St. Thomas building project, please don't hesitate to call me at the church (831-2052 x11.) I would be happy to meet with you and even take you personally around the site. Feel free to stop into the church parlor anytime (just off the Miami Avenue entrance). There you will find a scale model depicting how the completed building and grounds will blend into the community. Or visit our web site at stthomasepiscopal.org. There you will find a construction report that is updated monthly. Finally, if you are looking for a church home, visit us any weekend on Saturdays at 5:00 p.m., or on Sundays at 8:00, 9:15, and 11:15 a.m.

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Dear Neighbors,

I like to think that we live in a village where people care about each other. Acts of kindness are always being demonstrated to each other such as bringing a meal to a sick neighbor, taking in someone's newspapers when they are out of town, driving a carpool to a sports practice, checking in on our senior citizens, and countless other acts of friendship. Usually, we are considerate of our neighbors and we all want to get along.

As a dog owner, I am usually considerate of my fellow villagers by keeping my dog on a leash when he is walked, "picking up" after him on a walk, keeping him contained in my yard, and stopping any unnecessary barking. I am fortunate in the fact that Auggie, my six year old beagle, seldom barks. So, I do not have to be too concerned about his disturbing the neighbors around me with his barking.

However, the five dogs that surround my house love to bark! Sometimes they are barking at the mailman, the UPS truck, other dogs on the street, and the kids on their bikes. Other times they bark because they are bored, left alone outside too long, or they want to go into the house and no one is there to open the door. This constant barking can be very nerve wracking! Not to mention, that the dog may be trying to tell the owner something like, "Put me inside, or "I want a drink of water" or "take me for a walk."

Now I know that in the scope of the world's problems, a barking dog means nothing. But I am appealing to the dog owners of the Park to be considerate of your neighbors when your dog has been barking for more than a few minutes. Check on your pet to see what is the problem and take care of it. If you have to be gone all day, make other arrangements for the care of your pet so that he or she is not alone all day outside. We all love our dogs and it would be nice to like our neighbors' dogs as well.

Sincerely,

Linda Swensson
407 Cornell Ave.

To The Editor

This letter is addressed to both the current Village Council and to the newly elected Council members.

For the last four years I have written letters to the Mayor of Terrace Park, to the Village Council, and to Village Views. I have also had numerous conversations with various Council members and the Village Chief of Police all regarding the safety of the Elm Ave. bike path.

We have made some definite progress: No Parking signs, reflectors (recently applied) along the path, a no drive zone and rumble strips at the bottom of the Elm Ave. hill, and center lines on both the upper and lower curves.

However, this is not the end of what needs to be done. Cars still continue to cut the curve at the top of the hill, sometimes driving on the grass and on the bike path. Also many drivers speed around this curve at 35 mph and then accelerate, instead of braking, while going down the hill. I have been run off of the path while walking with my grandson in a stroller at this curve. I have also followed cars going 40- 50 mph from the bottom curve to the tunnel.

My main concerns over the past four years are the speeding cars and the cars cutting the corner, driving on the bike path. I will add that when we had the concrete bumpers along the road side of the path, the cars did not drive on the bike path. I have been given various reasons why these bumpers can not be replaced.

I also need to mention that I have spent several hundreds of dollars to widen the parking area in front of my house so that cars can park there with plenty of room between the cars and the bike path, mainly for the safety of the children that use the bike path.

Now, the Village has installed rumble strips at the bottom curve in the no drive zone between the road and the bike path. IT IS AN ABSOLUTE NECESSITY that the upper Elm curve be given the same treatment. I implore the new Council members to investigate why this has not been done at the upper curve, when for the past four years I have discussed this over and over both with Council and with the Chief of Police. Several of the new Council members have stressed a need in the Village for more safety measures to protect our children. Please give this your first priority. I welcome you to stop by at 914 Elm and discuss this situation further with me. Remember the safety of our children is our most important priority.

Thank You,
Gordon Lumley
914 Elm Ave.

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To the Editor,
 Thank you Terrace Park for all your support of my candidacy for the Mariemont School Board. My one goal of giving voters a choice was not in vain, but I could not have done it without the dedication of some key people. Suanne Luhn, Campaign Manager, I owe you a debt of gratitude for keeping everything on track and bringing levity to the campaign. Lin Bollinger, Treasurer, thanks for your fund-raising efforts and positive attitude. David Schloss, Deputy Treasurer, thanks for staying on top of filings, regulations and mailing lists. Maggie Tobergte, Events Co-ordinator, your tireless energy keeping me busy and focused was a godsend. Sally Gilchrist and Connie Wilson, you listened, corrected my grammar and gave me advice, which I truly appreciated. To the entire group — we accomplished what we set out to do — run a great campaign!

There are countless others I would like to recognize. I trust you know that I am grateful to all who hosted or attended coffees, contributed financially, passed out literature, worked the polls and, in hundreds of little ways, encouraged me throughout the campaign.

Terrace Park is the best! Thanks to all.
 Jan Schloss
 116 Fieldstone Drive

To the Editor:
 The points in William Weakley's letter were well taken. As residents of the house immediately behind the St. Thomas construction project, my wife and I have witnessed the destruction of what once was a thriving wildlife habitat first hand. I also was appalled by the wanton destruction of hundreds of trees. This occurred despite assurances in a letter written by the St. Thomas Senior Warden that "We will keep as many as we can. We treasure the trees enormously." Add to that, the open flow of septic effluent that now cross our property and the noise, vibration, dust, and diesel fumes that have become an everyday occurrence (including frequent Saturdays work starting as early as 6:30 a.m.) and you can begin to appreciate the extent of the trauma this has wrought.

It has required constant vigilance, as well as engagement of an attorney to protect our rights including those of ingress and egress on the easement driveway that we share with the church. Despite repeated requests to route their septic system effluent directly to the Red Bird Creek, it still flows openly and frequently emits what can only be described as an overpowering stench.

It is also interesting to note that despite the fact that significant issues were raised regarding parking, traffic, emergency services storm water control and esthetics, the Zoning Board nevertheless limited its consideration to specific variances only and these were granted for setback, building height and number of stories as well as a variance to construct the addition itself. The inevitable result will be vastly worsened parking problems, increased traffic and safety hazards, potential storm water runoff issues and at minimum, a loss of character in the northeast corner of the Village.

John J. Souhrada
 110 Terrace Place

Dear Editor:
 On behalf of the Terrace Park PTO, I would like to thank the following Terrace Park residents for their continued support of Terrace Park Elementary through their monthly involvement in the Kroger and Meijer Gift Certificate Program. Even though they have no children currently attending the Elementary School, they help raise money that benefits the PTO and the children who go to TPE. This program is open to anyone who shops at Kroger or Meijer and wishes to participate.

The TP Gift Certificate Program participants are: Marcia Moyer, Julie Wilson, Mary Ann Straley, Kris Safford, Sandy Whitman-Shell, Sandy Ader, Frances Stafford and Ann Muennich.

Thank you for going the extra mile to demonstrate your commitment to excellence in education!

Julie Smith
 411 Washington



Photo: Jane Allen

Dear Editor,
 The Terrace Park Garden Club was disappointed to discover that one November night, a person or a group of individuals removed several chrysanthemums from the Memorial Garden and emptied the entire urn of its contents. Unfortunately, this is not the first time the bed has been vandalized. Five other incidents have occurred over the course of the past year, including newly planted flowers being removed and a topiary being destroyed. The Memorial Bed is annually planted to honor the memory of a deceased Garden Club member who has given so much to this Village. It is disheartening to know that such disrespect exists. Obviously, someone needs to learn the purpose of this bed and to respect public spaces. It's our Village and community members, young and old, need to take care of it and it's memories. If you have any information regarding this problem, contact me (831-5665) or the Terrace Park Police.

Sincerely,
 Lucy Maish
 735 Park

Village Calendar 2001

NOVEMBER

- 25 Boy Scouts Troup 286 Log Cabin 7 p.m.
- 28 CURBSIDE LEAF COLLECTION ENDS.
- 28 Computer Crime Seminar Community Building 7 p.m.
- 29 Mariemont Schools Foundation Meeting MJHS Library 7:30 p.m.
- 30 MHS Holiday Fair MHS 5-8 p.m.

DECEMBER

- 2 Boy Scouts Troup 286 Christmas Wrap 1 p.m. Log Cabin
- 2 Annual Christmas Tree Lighting and Festivities at the Green. Luminaries begin at 6 p.m. Carols and festivities begin at 6:30.
- 3 Village Views deadline for articles, photos, and camera Ready ads. 9 p.m. PLEASE NOTE DATE CHANGE
- 4 Annual Garden Club Christmas Luncheon And Gift Exchange, TPCC 12 noon. Please call Lucy Maish 831-5665 to RSVP.
- 6 MJHS Holiday Concert 7 p.m. ME Auditorium
- 8 St Thomas Nursery School's Annual Cookies

with Santa. Morning program from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Afternoon session from 1-3 p.m. This activity is limited to currently enrolled preschool families and by ticket only. For more information call 831-6908.

- 10 AARP #3279 Meeting 1:30 p.m. St. Thomas Church
- 10 TP Rec Commission Meeting St. Thomas Church 7:30 p.m.
- 10 Mayor's Court Community Building 7 p.m.
- 10 MHS Holiday Concert MHS Auditorium 7:30 p.m.
- 11 TPE Holiday Program for grades K-3 TP Gym 7 p.m.
- 11 Terrace Park Council Meeting 7:30 p.m. Community Building. Public welcome
- 12 Historical Society Holiday Celebration at Gravelotte 720 Elm 7-9 p.m. Annual Dues to be paid prior to event. Please contact Carol Cole.
- 16 Troup 286 Boy Scout Court of Honor 7 p.m. Log Cabin
- 17 TPE Holiday Concert Grades 4-6 TP Gym 7 p.m.

Please submit calendar information to Susan Austin @ 831-8235 at your earliest convenience.

Dear Editor:

Thank you Terrace Park volunteers delivering those "Meals on Wheels." It has been a pleasure to meet and chat with you folks when coming to my home.

This Village can be proud of the participation of so many residents bringing those delicious meals from the Dupree House associated with the Episcopal Retirement Community.

I have lived in Terrace Park since 1933 when my father Clarence Brunner moved his family to this Village. Starting in the fifth grade and finishing high school in 1941 gave me lasting friendships and an appreciation of life in our town.

May "Our Place" continue in its quiet way giving us peace and serenity as it offers us tranquility of life!

Holiday Blessings to all.
 Betty Strathman
 417 Washington Avenue

Planning Commission approves final plans for St. Thomas

By Cyndy Finnigan

The Planning Commission reviewed and approved final building plans for St. Thomas Church at their October 17 meeting. The Planning Commission found the plans to be



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in conformity with the Terrace Park Zoning Code and in compliance with the variances identified by the Planning Commission on March 20, 2000. The Church will work within the "final footprint" of these plans.

Prior to calling for a vote, the members heard presentations from the T.P. Fire Department and Village Engineer George Kipp. The Fire Department raised some concerns regarding fire safety issues related to the construction and the Village Engineer discussed water retention, run-off and other engineering concerns. Jeff Carle, Fire Chief, and George Kipp voiced preliminary approval of the plans subject to safety and engineering issues and concerns continuing to be addressed. Both confirmed that the issues would be resolved prior to the issuance of a final occupancy permit. The Commission stated the need for the Fire Department and Village Engineer to work together with St. Thomas.

Hamilton County is reviewing the final plans and is expected to issue the building permit to St. Thomas shortly.

Girl Scout Troop 1634 is offering their baby-sitting services Saturday **December 8** from 10-12 for busy holiday shoppers. Call **Wendy Peterkin 576-1235** with questions.

The deadline for the next issue is December 3.

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Local 2000 Grad Completes Navy SEAL Training

Matthew R. Buschbacher, Mariemont High School graduate 2000, became a Navy SEAL at ceremonies conducted at Coronado, California, October 19, 2001. Becoming a Navy SEAL was a lifelong dream of Matt's. At 19, Matt was the youngest member of his graduating class. His class was number 236. (Minnesota Governor Jesse Ventura was in class 56.) Approximately 180 young men started the training program with class 236; 37 of those completed the course. It is not uncommon for less than 10% of those who start the program to finish the training.

SEAL is short for sea, air and land. Many consider the training of Navy SEALs to be the most difficult of any special forces unit in the world. They are highly trained specialists that are deployed world wide in support of our fleet and national operations. Their day-to-day lives are often filled with danger and adventure.

Matt joined the Navy immediately after high school. He reported for active duty in August 2000, completed his basic training in October 2000, and completed his medical Corpsman training in March 2001. After becoming a Corpsman, Matt began his SEAL training in Coronado. The training program is referred to as BUD/S. (Basic Underwater Demolition- SEALs Training). The program is six months in length, consisting of three phases - Conditioning, Diving, and Land Warfare.

Matt will complete advanced SEAL training, airborne training, and a special 30-week course on diving medicine and medical skills where he will learn advanced methods to treat burns, gunshot wounds and trauma. Matt, like all new SEALs, will then serve a probationary period before being assigned any combat role.

Matt currently has the rank of Hospitalman. While at Mariemont, Matt was a member of the soccer and wrestling teams. Matt believes the high-level of schooling he received at Mariemont allowed him to advance as rapidly as he has in the Navy.

Matt's father and stepmother are residents of Terrace Park and his mother is a resident of Cincinnati.

AP Scholars

The College Board in recognition of their exceptional achievement on the college-level AP Examinations has named 2001 graduates of Mariemont High School AP Scholars. Only about 13% of the more than 840,000 students in 13, 680 schools who took AP Exams in May 2001 performed at a sufficiently high level to merit such recognition.

Students take AP Exams in May after completing challenging college-level courses at their high schools. The College Board recognizes several levels of achievement based on the number of year-long courses and exams. Graduate and Terrace Park resident Matt Amis, qualified for the AP Scholar with Distinction Award by earning an average grade of at least 3.5 on all AP Exams taken, and grades of 3.0 or higher on five or more of these exams.

Commended Students

The National Merit Scholarship Program has named Mariemont High School seniors Commended Students. The students are among the top 50,000 of over one million students who entered the 2001 Merit Program by taking the 2000 PSAT/NMSQT. They are also among about 34,000 Commended Students nationwide who have shown exceptional academic promise. Congratulations to seniors and Terrace Park residents Matt Chapman and C.J. Wood.

School District to Conduct Survey

The Mariemont City School District has commissioned a market research survey to be conducted over the next several months to determine the priorities residents; parents, teachers and students have for school initiatives. Insight Navigator, a market research firm located in Mariemont, will conduct the study.

The survey follows a precedent set in 1995 when the first district-wide polling was undertaken. That study provided school administrators with information that led to decisions to focus on school facilities, technology and the re-opening of Dale Park School.

"We have accomplished the majority of the priorities from the original study," Superintendent Dr. Gerald Harris said. "It served as our guide to providing the communities we serve with the kind of schools they want their neighborhood's children to attend."

"We now need to look forward to the next five to six years and establish what the most important tasks are in order to maintain and improve the excellence of our schools," Dr. Harris added. "The opinions of our taxpayers, parents, staff and the students themselves are an important part of that equation."

The study, to be completed by Spring 2002, will have several phases. Focus groups will be held with randomly selected residents of each of the served villages and townships and parents of children in each of the district's schools. A questionnaire will be distributed to solicit the opinions of every district resident and an Internet survey will be conducted among a representative sample of high school students.

"The analysis represents a way to clearly understand the voice of the entire community, and will then become a superb management tool for the school administration," Richard Ewald, president of Insight Navigator, said.

The study is already underway and the first focus groups will meet at the Fields Market Research facility in November.

National Honor Society

The following Mariemont High School students and Terrace Park residents were inducted into the National Honor Society on November 1: senior Tara Hawk and juniors Marla Frank, Megan Govert, Daniel Maggard, Jesse Rogowski, Meggie Safford and Scott Williams.

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

Community Compass

Mariemont High School seniors and Terrace Park residents participated in the Hamilton County Regional Planning Commission's Youth Forum for Community Compass. Over 160 students from 32 Hamilton County high schools gathered at Paul Brown Stadium to share their concerns and ideas for the future of the county. Congratulations to seniors Bethany Whittlesey and Brent Boyer for participating in this important event.

Soccer News

It was a superb year for Mariemont's soccer teams. The Mariemont High School boys' team was the first CHL Champions in the school's history. The team also had the best regular season record (14-1-1) in school history, were ranked #one in the final Division III city poll and ranked #1 in the final Division III state poll. The Junior Varsity team also did well, having the best JV record (7-2-3) in school history. Varsity Coach Keith Koehne should be congratulated. Congratulations to Coach Keith Koehne for being voted Coach of the Year in the CHL, Public School Coach of the Year in Southwest Ohio, and coach of the East team in the All-Star game.

Congratulations are also in order for the Mariemont Junior High School girls' soccer team. The team hasn't lost a game since the 1999 season under the guidance of Coach Renee Hammond. The girls were also first in the Cincinnati Hills Christian Academy Tournament.

Terrace Park Elementary fifth and sixth grade girls were first place in an extracurricular city tournament. Congratulations to all!



Local artist in international exhibit

Mark Eberhard is honored to be included for the fifth consecutive year in the 2001 internationally renowned "Birds in Art" exhibition at the Leigh Yawkey Woodson Art Museum in Wausau, Wisconsin. 112 artists had work selected for this year's juried show which drew over 1,000 entries from throughout the world. His painting, The Beach Party, has also been selected to tour with the "Birds in Art" show during the year 2002.

Mark's painting of a ruddy duck is also included in this year's Society of Animal Artists' "Art and the

Animal," a juried show of international wildlife artists. His painting of a pileated woodpecker was selected to be part of a major Society show to be held at the National Geographic Society in Washington D.C. in the spring of 2002.

Mark is happy to announce his affiliation with the Meyer Gallery of Jackson, Wyoming and Park City, Utah. His work was featured at the gallery's grand opening in Jackson in July. Mark's paintings can also be seen at Rowhouse Gallery in Milford, Ohio.

Interactive artist Zak Morgan performs at Terrace Park Elementary



As part of the Terrace Park PTO Fine Arts Performing Series Bloom visited the elementary school for a special in-school assembly November 9. Bloom's program, filled with humor, music,

storytelling and positive messages delighted his young listeners. His intent is to have children exercise their imagination, build character and read more. Drawing frequent comparisons to Shel Silverstein and Dr. Seuss, Bloom's debut CD titled "Bloom," was named Best Children's Album in the 2000 Just Plain Folks Music Awards.

The next show will be Theatre IV's production of "Annie Oakley," Wednesday, December 19, 2001.



Librarians, Sandy Wittman-Shell and Diane Gunter, at the TP Elementary library for the Scholastic Book Fair. This year's theme was "Books Are Magic-Ignite Your Imagination." The fair ran November 13-15 with all proceeds benefiting the library.

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Terrace Park PTO to host Super Bowl and Mardi Gras fundraisers

On Sunday, February 3, 2002, come to the Sycamore Sport and Social Club to hang out with a football loving crowd for the "2002 Super Bowl of Chili Bash II." Take part in the Chili Cook-off Contest by creating a pot of your best chili, or if you prefer, simply relax and enjoy the game and delicious food. While the chili simmers and the open hearth crackles, we will watch the Super Bowl on a big screen TV and enjoy drinks, appetizers and yummy desserts. At half-time the chili will be judged and the winners awarded. Cost is \$20.00 per person.

On February 8, 2002, come celebrate Mardi Gras at Chester's Road House. This private feast, celebrating the best of New Orleans, includes

complimentary Hurricane, cash bar, and a silent auction to benefit TP Elementary. Cost is \$90 per couple. Items to be auctioned include: Family Portrait Package from Reeder Photography, NFL game day football autographed by Anthony Munoz, ladies emerald and diamond ring from E.D.B. Diamond Showcase, massage package from the Relaxation Center, weekend use of a 2002 convertible from Jaguar of Cincinnati, a one week stay at Drackett and Harth's Lakeside Resort, and an autographed book and original artwork from Will Hillenbrand's book, "The House that Drac Built." Sealed bids will be accepted from all interested parties, whether or not you are attending the fundraiser. **Call Julie Smith @ 831-0091 for details.**



Bobcat Cubs look expectantly at the finish line. (l-r) Evan Finch, Nick Fries, Connor McManus, Andy Wittry, Cole DeCamp, Nathan Wagner, Paul Flynn, Bryan Routt.

November skies

By Cubmaster Craig Sattergren

The skies of the Terrace Park Elementary gym were filled with model rockets November 11, as dozens of Pack 97 Cub Scouts com-

peted in the 2001 Space Derby. The youngest members of the Pack ruled the skies as Tiger Cubs Kain Albrecht and Alec Ahrens took first



and third place, respectively. Webelos Scout Mitchell Kaeser represented the older scouts well with his second place overall finish. Den winners included Dillon Wilson, Robert Wood, Andy Gorman, Tim Purcell, Ben Gorman, Cole Decamp, Tate DeCamp, and Henry Neal.

With two sets of brothers winning den honors, the Gormans and DeCamps were assigned to do construction clinics for next year's Derby. Technical difficulties were encountered early in the race due to inferior rubber bands supplied in the kits. Race consultant Riley Humler swapped out rubber bands in every rocket during the check-in procedure. Some parents questioned the delay by remarking "this isn't exactly rocket science." Derby Director Dennis Kokoruda calmly replied that "actually, this is rocket science!" Seriously though, the Derby ran very well, thanks to Dennis and his team of volunteers.

Most prominent of volunteers was Village Councilman-elect Stefan Olson who acted as first line judge. Stefan also judged the special categories, awarding "Best Design" to Nathan Wagner who crafted a timely and authentic looking cruise missile. Steven Helmrich was awarded "Best Paint Job" for his sleek airship. The final award went to Austin Kokoruda for his yellow, hole-ridden rocket dubbed "Swiss Cheese Airlines." As in most Cub Scout activities, a good time was had by all.

Left: Pack 97 Space Derby winners. (l-r) Champion Kain Albrecht, Mitchell Kaeser (2nd place), and Alec Ahrens (3rd place.)

Boy Scout Christmas Tree sale

For the tenth consecutive year, Mariemont Boy Scout Troop 149 is providing premium quality, cut Christmas trees at the Mariemont Promenade Shopping Center, just east of the Village on Wooster Pike. Fraser Firs will once again be arriving from a family-operated grower in North Carolina, fresh-cut and delivered directly to our lot. Shipments are staged to assure you of a tree superior in freshness and needle retention.

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Cubs help keep Village green

By Cubmaster Craig Sattergren

Cub Scout Den 7, made up of nine Terrace Park third graders, contributed to the beautification and greening of the Village by planting a tree on the Log Cabin grounds. The planting was part of their regular den meeting as they worked toward earning the "Take Care of Your Planet" Achievement. The Cubs planted a six foot tall Red Oak, a variety recommended by Village arborist Randy Haller. The Cub Scouts were instructed about planting techniques, dug the hole at a site selected ahead of time by Haller, planted and thoroughly watered the tree.

Haller emphasized the importance of regular watering. The Cubs will do this at their regular meetings until the ground freezes, then resume watering in the spring. They are excited about watching the tree grow over years, expecting up to two feet of growth annually. As part of the Achievement the Cub Scouts will also take charge of their home recycling efforts. Then they will visit "Mount Rumpke" to see what happens to the trash that doesn't qualify

for the recycling bin.

Den 7 and the rest of Cub Scout Pack 97 opened the Scouting year with their traditional campfire pack meeting. The evening included an awards ceremony for new Bobcat Cubs, games, songs, skits, and s'mores. The evening concluded with the permanent retiring of a U. S. flag. The flag had flown proudly over the Milford American Legion Post 450 Victor Stier for many years and was worn beyond repair. In a solemn ceremony the flag was burnt in the fire, as recommended in the United States Code, as Boy Scout Bugler Henry White sounded taps through the woods.

The next activity for Pack 97 is Cub Winter Day at the wonderful Cub World campground on December 8th. The day will be filled with games and other winter activities for Cubs of all ages. For more information about Cub Scouts check out the website at www.terracepark.com. This new link to Cubs was created by Boy Scout Scott Williams as a service to his younger scouting friends.

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Home Sweet Home

By Drew Troller

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And never feel alone.

I want my kids to grow up
In a place with a nice, warm breeze
Where they can play soccer and kickball
And of course climb the trees

I want my kids to grow up
In a place where there's rarely a problem
Maybe a few, just so they knew
How they should handle them

I want my kids to grow up
In a special little place
Not too big, and not too small
So we're not at a city pace

I want my kids to grow up
Even better than I did
Because now I know that
It's great to be a kid.

I want my kids to grow up
"Oh look, a robin and a lark"
Watching the birds and having a good time
In a place called Terrace Park.

Drew, the son of Sue and Dave Troller, is a 6th grade student at Terrace Park Elementary School. A constant and energetic writer, he composed this poem a few days after the September 11 bombings.

Nuts for Knowledge

For the past five years the Mariemont Kiwanis Club has been selling nuts during the holiday season to benefit the Kiwanis College Scholarship Program for Mariemont High School students. The campaign kicks off October 16 and continues through December. The nuts are attractively packaged in plastic serving trays and make excellent party accessories or gifts. Containers are \$5.00 each and include almonds, cashews or pecans; or a deluxe nut assortment. Nuts will be sold at local banks in Fairfax, Mariemont, Plainville and Terrace Park. (Fifth-Third, PNC, Provident and Star) and at participating local businesses.

Please support the annual Nuts for Knowledge Campaign. Last year the Kiwanis awarded four Mariemont students a total of \$10,000 college scholarship money. Terrace Park Kiwanis, Lee Cole, Tom Crosby, George Hay, Al Nelson, Matt Nickum, Ray Normile, Jack Smith, Roger Stafford and Peter Stites, along with Mariemont Kiwanis members, wish you Happy Holidays and look forward to your support!

Police Beat

The following statistics relate to police activity in Terrace Park from 10/9/2001-11/12/2001:

There was one business property found unsecured and four alarm drops responded to. A cell phone was reported missing from a residence; a leafblower and can of gas were reported lost. Police came to the aid of several residents who had locked themselves out of their cars or homes. A clerk at UDF found an unknown substance of white powder in a vial; police notified the Hamilton County Communications Center and followed Hazmet procedures. The Health Department was notified and the powder was analyzed. It was determined that it was not a harmful substance.

Two animal complaints were for a barking dog being left in a car and a deer struck in the 700 block of Wooster. Police assisted with eight EMS runs. There was a complaint of telephone harassment and a call

from a worried mother whose child did not return home from school. (He was located at another residence.) There was a case of underage alcohol consumption and three DUI arrests. Arrests were made of six persons with outstanding warrants. There were 62 traffic citations given and 15 traffic warnings meted out.

Police provided mutual aid on five occasions to other communities (one being to Lockland for a SWAT call.) They investigated a possible breaking and entering in the Park and responded to a call for possible prowlers. In this case a resident stated he had seen flashlights inside the home directly in back of his. Upon investigation, the police found two college students painting upstairs bedrooms at the residence. They stated they had been contracted by the owners (who were not at home) to do so. All facts checked out and they were allowed to proceed.

Terrace Park Police Dept. seeks Christmas gifts for needy children

The TP Police Department is supporting the Madisonville Education and Assistance Center (MEAC) in its efforts to collect donations this holiday season to give as presents to underprivileged children in the Madisonville area. Toys, games, sporting goods, clothing, CD's, clothing and outerwear for toddlers to teens are welcome.

Items must be brought to the TP Police Station by December 12. Please share the joy of Christmas with these children and their families by making a donation.

Reminder: Don't forget to attend the forum on computer crimes at the Community Building, November 28 at 7 p.m. Topics range from protecting your computer from hackers and viruses to internet safety. Investigator Rick Sweeney from the Hamilton County Sheriff's Department, Computer Crime Division, will be the speaker.

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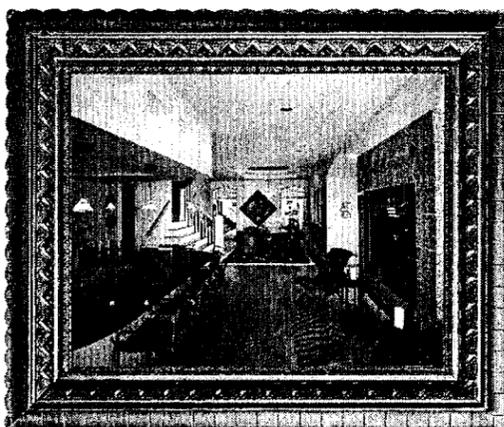
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Halloween



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Lucy Osborn, Aggie Howland, Janey Kent and Allison Hanes at the TP Elementary halloween parade.



Don Waring and little James Waring "trick or treat" on Princeton.



Leah Phillips and Sara Austin out gathering treats.



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Terrace Park historical society inaugural meeting

The newly formed Terrace Park Historical Society held its first meeting on Monday evening, November 5th, 2001 in the undercroft of St. Thomas Church with 48 interested and enthusiastic people attending. Half joined as Individual and Couple/Family members. (Several more have joined since.)

We have established a group of nine trustees, five of whom are also officers: Carol C. Cole, president; Betsy Holloway, vice-president; Kay Pope, secretary; Bill Holloway, treasurer; Ken Bassett, legal counsel; Helen Barnett, Stan Brown, Lee Cole and Julie Northrop. With the help of Ken Bassett we are a legally incorporated Society as of September 14th, 2001. We also have put together a Code of Regulations and have sent in papers to

be a 501 (c) (3) non-profit organization. We have three levels of membership: Individual \$15/yr., Couple/Family \$25/yr. and Business/Corporate \$50/yr. Members will receive notice of meetings either by regular mail or e-mail and also a Newsletter. (We hope quarterly.) Pat Henley has volunteered to publish the Newsletter and Jeanette Pruis is our official photographer.

We want to encourage people to write down and give us a copy of their Terrace Park memories. As an example, a short article by Flach Douglas was read concerning his childhood memories of the Terrace Park Post Office. Flach grew up in Terrace Park and we hope he will give us more of his memories and that many others will do the same.

Helen Barnett also grew up in Terrace Park surrounded by family including parents, both sets of

grandparents, aunts and uncles. She spoke to us concerning her growing up largely in "northern Terrace Park" (Cambridge, Oxford and Rugby Avenues) in the 1920s and 1930s. She did get out of this immediate area for school and to visit her Bacon grandparents just across the railroad tracks on New Street. Vignettes included descriptions of her neighbors, family, friends, transportation, communication, delivery system, entertainment, school, church and play - also one excursion to see an early house fire at the corner of Marietta and Yale. It is hoped that we will be able to gather more stories through talks, discussions/interviews, tape recordings/transcriptions, written reports and future presentations.

There was a display portraying some of the history of Terrace Park with emphasis on the years 1893 (year of incorporation), 1901 and 2001. Included were articles and early maps, homes with building dates, subdivision maps, pictures and information from two Terrace Park families no longer living in the area but still very interested, Terrace Park School diplomas and scrapbooks, and newspaper clippings of events in 2001. Virginia Marquette, liaison with the Terrace Park Alumni Association, congratulated Terrace Park on its new Society and gave some of her luen and Cook family background.

There are a great many ways people can become involved in this new Society and many of them were discussed. Interest questionnaires were circulated and we hope to get many volunteers from these suggestions. Right now we are looking for and welcome new members, both people living in Terrace Park and outside. You won't want to miss the members' Christmas party at historic "Gravelotte" or our next general meeting, Sunday afternoon, February 3rd, 2002.



Pancake supper cooks (l-r) Laura Colston, Bruce Long, Connie Wilson, Angela Myatt and John Maggard.



Photos: Alice Wilson

Julie Gislason and Jack Gambetta selling T.P. directories.

Pancake Supper

By Dennis Elliot, Assistant Fire Chief and Pancake Supper Coordinator

The Pancake Supper is an annual event usually held on the second Saturday of November. This event is used as a fundraiser for money needed beyond that provided by the Village. The Fire Department and EMS are Village-owned and operated. The Terrace Park Volunteer Emergency Services Inc. is a non-profit, tax-exempt organization, which provides you with emergency service. We also provide you with the Terrace Park phone directories!

On Pancake Supper night we went through 60 gallons of pancake batter, 9 gallons of butter blend, 8 gallons of syrup, 250 1/2 pints of milk, 500 1/2 pints of chocolate milk, 300 cups of coffee, and 80 lbs. of applesauce. We fed 596 people along with Fire and EMS personnel. Our corporate sponsors are: Frisch's (pancake batter, butter syrup) and Merten Printing (tickets). We collected \$750 in the fire boot towards the purchase of a thermal imaging system to help locate fire victims in smoky, fire involved rooms. This is a long-term campaign as the cost for this device is \$18,000.

We want to thank everyone who turned out for our fundraiser and all of those who participated in the event. After expenses our profit was roughly \$4,000.

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Members and guests of the Cincinnati Dulcimers Society October 27, 2001

Community Building hums with strums!

By Jo Washburn

More than 40 mountain dulcimer players participated in learning and listening at the Cincinnati Dulcimer Society's Fall Mini-Festival October 27th in the Community Building. Master dulcimer teacher and performer, Susan Trump, attracted dulcimer players locally and from five other states. The Society's Spring Festival, April 20, 2002, will feature nationally acclaimed David Schnauer for the day-long music event.



Susan Trump, guest dulcimer artist of the Cincinnati Dulcimer Society, October 27, 2001



Road crews work to repair flood damage from late summer storms on Fieldstone Drive.

A new look for TP web-site

By Gregg MacMillan

It should be easier to find upcoming dates and times of special events taking place in Terrace Park now. The front page of the Terrace Park web site was recently reformatted to make it easier to add and update news and events in order that this information will appear immediately when visiting the site. In addition to highlighting special events, such as the upcoming TP Police Department "Computer Crime Seminar" that will be held later this month, we hope to list special council committee meetings and special zoning meetings here as well. Regularly scheduled meetings such as Village Council, School Board and PTO meetings will continue to be listed in the Calendar of Events section.

The Terrace Park Historical Society has now been incorporated after receiving enthusiastic encouragement from the community. We would like to get as much historical

information as possible on the web site...items like historical documents and photographs. If you would be interested in helping out by scanning, indexing and cataloging some of these items, please contact me at gjm@macgra.com. Including more historical information on the site has always been the number one recommendation when we have done surveys in the past.

Speaking of history, here's a tip for anyone wanting to quickly recall past Terrace Park historical events. The complete text of Ellis Rawnsley's book, "A Place Called Terrace Park," is on the site. There is a link to it in the Historical area of

the Terrace Park At A Glance section. Since the entire book is on one "page," it is very easy to use the "find" function of your web browser to search for information. For instance, once the page is on your screen, if you type in the word "circus," you will immediately be taken to every occurrence of the word in the book.

We are always looking for ways to make the site more useful. Quite a few volunteers maintain different sections of the site, so please contact any of us with your suggestions. The contact information regarding each section should be located in that area of the site.

Council report continued from front page

ported on the incident in which a police officer had been involved in an auto accident while pursuing a speeder. The officer was unhurt; they hope to have the cruiser replaced soon. Insurance will reimburse the cost of the cruiser. Chief Bacon stated Officers Chin and Pruitt have completed a seminar on "Recogniz-

ing Terrorism," and in his capacity as Street Commissioner remarked that leaf pick-up was going well and will run until November 30.

Safety Chair Jule Rugh announced the Village will be purchasing a SMART machine, which measures vehicle rate of speed, at a cost not to exceed \$11,700. The machine will be used on streets throughout the Village to deter speeding.

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Snapshot of a rising soccer star

by Camilla Warrick

If I were Elizabeth Burchenal's mother, I could not write the following.

The same prohibition would apply to her aunts, grandmother—well, all of her relatives. But since I'm a neighbor, my bragging rights are protected by village ordinance 03.1sg4u.00.

That established, I am free to report that on a soccer field Elizabeth, who turned ten in September, is a glory to watch. If her enthusiasm and appetite for hard work prevail, she may well succeed her idol, soccer superstar Mia Hamm. That would make many of us on Home Street real happy. We have watched her grow up playing soccer, football and baseball with a gang of (mostly) older boys—as fast and scrappy as any of them.

Now, with nut-brown hair flying, Elizabeth plays with girls a year or two older, zipping around a field, covering more ground than a tractor, but with the grace and speed of a gazelle.

Case in point: Saturday, November 3. This was the morning that Terrace Park's two U-11 girls' teams faced



each other for the first time. It was also the semi-final game of the annual Koth-Burt Cup. This year's tournament, the climax of the recreational league play, was held in Evendale.

Within five minutes of the starting whistle parents could be heard commenting that the game would

probably head into overtime from a 0-0 tie. That's how well matched the teams were and how hard the girls were playing. One of the teams, under the direction of head coach Becky Carman, had the best record in the league. However, these girls shared the "league champions" title with the other team, head-coached by Robin Pendery.

Elizabeth Burchenal, a member of Coach Pendery's team, had played only a few regular-season games because of a broken right collarbone. This was not a soccer injury. It occurred during an off-day when she was playing football on the Village Green. Elizabeth followed doctor's orders to quit using her right arm and hand and learned to catch and throw with her left instead.

When the doctor permitted her to return to practice, she worked out not only with her own team, but also with younger brother Sam's team. This has been her habit for years with older brothers, Jack and Henry. To call her a "tireless" runner is too pale a description; she deserves one of those grand adjectives like "indefatigable." Last year, as a third-grader, she displayed more speed and stamina than many members of Henry's U-11 boys' team. (So says a reliable source.)

But I digress. That semi-final game did not go into overtime. Elizabeth, better known as "Burch," helped settle it by scoring the game's only two goals. She was all over the place, falling, getting up, dodging heavy traffic, but never quitting. Both times her shots found the left corner of the net — no shame to the keepers who missed them. The crowd went wild; even opponents' parents applauded a stellar performance.

The Saturday victory sent the Pendery team into the finals, where "Burch" and Elizabeth Beyersdorfer booted their comrades to a 2-0 victory and tournament title.



Mariemont Junior High cross country results

On October 11th Taylor High School hosted the Cincinnati Hills League Championships in Cross Country. Dan Austin, Panny Cowan, Sarah Donley, Megan Hunt, Blythe Pardue, and Grace Merten participated and, as anticipated by Kelly Nevel, track coach, achieved personal best times. Overall the girl's team ranked third in the league!

Also remarkable was the amazing two mile run by Dan Austin, pictured left, a personal best of 11 minutes 12 seconds and Mariemont Junior High School record. Dan remained undefeated in the city of Cincinnati during the Junior High competitive running season.

Congratulations to our Terrace Park Junior High Warrior athletes!

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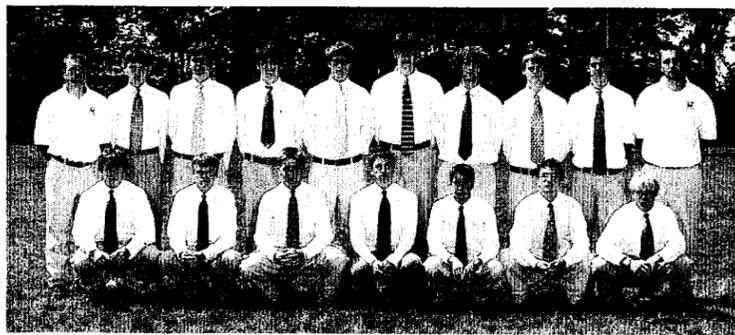
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Terrace Park Sports

Dream season for Mariemont boys' soccer

By John Finnigan

All the Mariemont boys' soccer teams excelled this season. The varsity team won the highest honors. The team returned ten senior starters from last year's team that finished 9-6-2, second in the Cincinnati Hills League. This year's team started their run of success by finishing the regular season 14-1-1, the best mark in the history of the school's soccer program. They also won the school's first CHL soccer championship. They finished the regular season ranked #1 in the city Division III poll and #1 in the state Division III poll. They went to the district tournament, also the farthest advance in school boys' soccer history, where they lost 2-1 to Summit Country Day. Congratulations to the team and to the following players



Pictured: first row (l-r) Nick White, R.C. O'Donnell, Tyler Martin, Alex Caron, Blake Zaring, Nikolay Shatalov, Bobby Zepf Second row: (l-r) Coach Keith Koehne, Chandler Hatch, Beck Vissat, Matthew Chapman, James Tickel, Alex Kranitzky, Brett Monzel, Todd Sabo, Brian Burgess, Assistant Coach Logan Phillips.

from Terrace Park: Tyler Martin, Beck Vissat, Matthew Chapman and James Tickel.

The younger teams also achieved great success. The boys' junior varsity team finished 7-2-3, the

best record in the history of the boy's jv soccer program. The junior high team finished 9-3-1, the second best record in the history of the boys' junior high soccer program. How do you spell "future dynasty?"

Boys' soccer team scores winning season

The Terrace Park U-11 boys' team, coached by Mo Rezayat and assisted by Adrian Vissat and Mark Rogers, turned in a stellar effort this season. The team ended the regular season with an 8-2 record, finishing in first place in their division of the league standings. In the post-season tournament, they defeated Little Miami 3-0 and beat an undefeated Sharonville team, the regular season champion from the other division, 2-0. The team advanced to the championship game of the North/Northeast Soccer League, where they lost 3-0 to another Sharonville team. Congratulations players and coaches!



Pictured below, l-r, seated: Taylor Frohmiller, Spencer Nickum, Lee Rogers, Hunter Tickel; kneeling: Amir Rezayat, Dillon Wilson, Grant Brendamour, Nick Vissat; standing: Joey Mileham, Nick Sylvest, Sean Stirsman, Zach Arington, Timmy Finnigan. Coaches: Mark Rogers, Mo Rezayat and Adrian Vissat.



Front row (l-r) Jordan Villanueva, Coady Brown Second row (l-r) Gabby Smith, Amy Sattergren, Janey Carman, Ally Maggard, Olivia Holmes Back row (l-r) Brittney Pacheco, Emily Finch, Andie Jackson, Jordan Groppe, Aggie Howland, Claire Cascella, Suzy Evans, Natalie Helmrich, Meg Finch. Not pictured: Molly Umbarger Coaches: Becky Carman, Jeff Jackson, Kurt Finch, Jay Umbarger.

Titans are tenacious!

By Jeff Jackson

The Terrace Park Titans U11 girls' soccer team had a fantastic year. The Titans finished the regular season as League Champions with an 8-1-1 record. After losing the first game of the year, the team went into

the tournament with a strong run. While they avenged their regular season loss during the playoffs, their championship hopes were dashed in the semi-finals, as they lost a very tough game to the other Terrace Park team. But in true team spirit, the girls

all cheered on Terrace Park as they won the championship.

Coached by Becky Carman, Jeff Jackson, Kurt Finch, and Jay Umbarger, the 17 Titans never let up. Utilizing their strongest asset, speed, 13 of the girls had at least one goal during the year. "I have never had so much fun coaching a group of girls as I did this year," said Coach Carman. "It was just a matter of telling them their positions and letting them play. The hardest part was shuffling everyone around to ensure all 17 got equal playing time."

This group of free spirits never stopped having fun all year. "I can't think of a time all year when they were serious, someone was always joking around. They are a great group of girls," said coach Jackson.

A special note of congratulations to the five 6th graders on the team: Jordan Groppe, Janey Carman, Olivia Holmes, Coady Brown, and Natalie Helmrich, who finished their TP recreational soccer careers in fine fashion. Their spirit and talent will be missed. The rest of the girls can't wait until next year, with hopes of another great year.



Pictured: front row (l-r) Chelsea Koglmeier, Emily Degerberg, Ally Hamlin Second row (l-r) Avery Braun, Megan Groppe, Katie Donovan, Kiersten Duffey Third row (l-r) Emma Reeder, Lauren Jones, Brandi Davidson, Allo Perry, Maeve McGoff, Coach Renee Hammond, Alex Jeske Fourth row (l-r) Betsy Sturtz, Katie Butcher, Erica Barker, Alexandra Clair. not pictured: Jackie Singer

Mariemont Junior High girls' soccer team has winning season

By Joddy Perry

The Mariemont Girl's Junior High soccer team had an awesome season. They finished the year with a record of 13 wins, 0 losses and 2 ties. Coached by Renee Hammond, the team scored 64 goals during the season; allowing only four goals to be scored on them. With the help of Terrace Park's Emma Reeder at halfback, Allo Perry at center-for-

ward, Steph Brosch at center full-back and Maeve McGoff as goalie, the team won the CHCA Tournament. The final game in the tournament pitted Mariemont against Walnut Hills with the score tied at 2-2 at the end of regulation play. The game went into 8 (yes, 8!) overtimes culminating with Mariemont scoring the winning goal.

U-11 Girls Soccer teams are champs



2001 Koth-Burth Tournament Champs/2001 League Champs: first row (sitting l-r) Whitney Johnston, Meredith Freshley, Elizabeth Beyersdorfer, Allison Hanes Second row (kneeling l-r) Whitney Taylor, Elizabeth Burchenal, Sarah Kippins, Emma Whitaker, Janey Kent, Katie Roberts. Third row (standing l-r) Coach Randy Phillips, Megan Fletcher, Lizzy Ballinger, Sally Phillips, Tess Pendery, Lucy Osborn, Sarah Dillman, Coach Robin Pendery, Coach Patty Beyersdorfer.

By Robin Pendery

Terrace Park girls' soccer had an incredible season. Both U-11 teams finished as League Champions. Both advanced in the city tournament. In fact, they both met in a TP vs. TP semi-final match. The winner? Terrace Park! The winning team then completed the quest for the tournament championship by defeating a Mariemont team in the final match. This capped off a stellar season record of 11-2-0 for the self-named "Red Hawks." These girls were an awesome group of athletes but an even more impressive bunch of great young women.

Every single one of the 16 players had a hand or "foot" in one or more of the 44 goals scored. They held their opponents to just eight goals all season and allowed no goals during tournament play. Congratulations on an outstanding season and a tremendous display of teamwork, sportsmanship, and camaraderie!

Author's note: It is with great respect and gratitude that we acknowledge the last three years of unwavering dedication, hard work and commitment from our "retiring" soccer commissioners, Patty and Rich Beyersdorfer. We salute you!

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