



Peace on earth



Happy Holidays from *Village Views*

Ellis Rawnsley leaves lasting legacy in Terrace Park

By Camilla Warrick

Outside of Terrace Park Ellis Rawnsley was known as an able wordsmith and expert gardener.

Inside, he was citizen extraordinaire. During six decades of residence here he put out fires, saved lives, wrote histories, started the Village Views and was the only male member (albeit honorary) of the Terrace Park Garden Club.

"He was like a big reflecting ball with many facets, each representing an interest or piece of information," said Esther Power, a friend and former resident and village archivist. "He was a much beloved person."

After years of ill health caused by cancer and heart disease, Rawnsley died November 20 in the healthcare center at Sem Haven in Milford. He was 94.

Rawnsley had a face that would have fascinated Norman Rockwell — bushy, white eyebrows, broad forehead and ruddy cheeks. He was fond of reading, playing Scrabble, doing crossword puzzles and making daily trips to the Post Office. There he often picked up bits of local news that evolved into stories for the Views.

A native of Yorkshire, England, he moved to the United States with his family when he was 13. His journalism career began after graduation from Passaic High School in Passaic, NJ, when he went to work for his hometown newspaper. He then signed on with the Associated Press and worked in a variety of cities until he landed in Cincinnati and shifted to the Cincinnati Times-Star. He was later hired by the Cincinnati Enquirer and worked his way up to copy-desk chief. In addition to his full-time editing duties he began

supplying gardening tips, which eventually evolved into a regular gardening column in the Enquirer.

He and his late wife, Bonnie, had a greenhouse in the backyard of their Wooster Pike home, and they liked to nurture seeds into plants that then went into their large garden. Rawnsley was generous not only with advice, but also flowers and produce. His many presentations to the Garden Club earned him his honorary membership.

Other contributions to the community:

—In 1943 he and Grace Siegel (now a resident of the Marjorie Lee Home) started the first Boy Scout troop, and he served as cubmaster.

—He co-founded the Village's volunteer Fire Department, on which he served for 25 years and was chief for nine years. He also helped launch the Life Squad.

—In 1969 he founded Village Views and was editor until 1991.

—In 1976 he edited a history of St. Thomas Church.

—In 1992 (with the help of Esther Power) he researched the history of the Village, then wrote "A Place Called Terrace Park," which was published in time for centennial celebrations. (The text of this history can be accessed on www.terracepark.com.)

—He and his wife donated part of their property to the Village so that a new administration building could be built. It bears their names.

—He helped start the "ROMEOs" — "Retired Old Men Eating Out," a monthly lunching event that involves no officers, dues or agenda.

One of the most remarkable aspects of his life was the loyalty of his friends. Not long after the death



of his wife Rawnsley underwent surgery and was sent home to an empty house. Friends Ricki Schmidt and Barbara Harth went to visit him and determined that a daily check-in by someone was in order. That, according to Tim Harth, started a 10-year support group.

"This evolved into a daily lunch companion for Ellis, with any health condition changes reported to Ricki or Barbara who would then check on him," Tim said. "When he moved to Sem Haven a couple of years ago, the group continued to take him out for lunch and to his frequent

doctor and/or radiation treatments." Harth said Rawnsley enjoyed cheap cigars and port, so they'd occasionally drink and smoke together. "He was my Morrie [a reference to the book "Tuesdays with Morrie"], only I did all the talking."

John Diehl was Rawnsley's Saturday companion. "We had great times together, driving around. He knew the back roads of Clermont and Brown counties like the back of his hand," he said. "He had a fantastic memory and a great sense of humor."

When Harth started counting up the people who became

Rawnsley's surrogate family, he came up with a list of 18. They are: Al Nelson, Ace Tollefsen, Bill Holloway, Jeanette and Carl Pruiss, Bob and Louise Halley, "Pedro" Stites, Beth Kaufman, Bob Bacon, Judy Bowers, Wes Hinton, Esther Power, Ricki and Jack Schmidt, John Diehl, Tim and Barbara Harth.

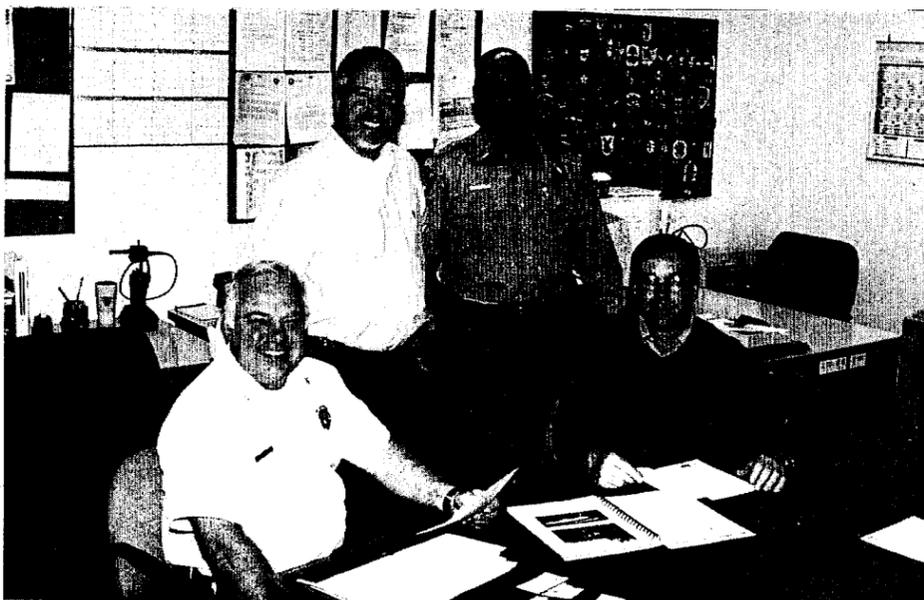
Rawnsley is survived by three children and 11 grandchildren.

If you would like to make a donation to the Historical Society in honor of Ellis Rawnsley please send to Bill Holloway, Treasurer T.P. Historical Society, 309 Terrace Place.

Celebrate Terrace Park with fireworks

Family and traditions are a large part of what makes Terrace Park a wonderful place to live. Terrace Park resident Tim Reeder would like to add to Terrace Park's holiday traditions by sponsoring a dazzling fireworks display in conjunction with Rozzi Famous Fireworks at Drackett Field December 31 at 7:00 p.m. The event is open to the community.

Tim is a professional commercial photographer by trade. He has worked for Rozzi Famous Fireworks for 13 years, including the Cincinnati Bicentennial and annual Riverfest/WEBN fireworks on Labor Day. Tim became interested in the idea of hosting fireworks in Terrace Park when he did a photo shoot of the 1999-2000 display at Drackett Field. He formed a committee with Officer Gerald Hayhow, Recreation Commission President John White and Fire Chief Jeff Carle to plan the event. They would prefer to see as many residents attend the event on foot as possible, arriving between 6:45-7:00 p.m. Special traffic directions will



L-r Fire Chief Jeff Carle, Tim Reeder, Officer Hayhow, Recreation commission president John White

be in place to ease congestion. Parking concerns can be addressed to the TP Police Dept.

Tim hopes his actions will get the ball rolling on making the New

Year's Fireworks show an annual event. His business, Reeder Photography, will sponsor the display this year. Tim hopes, however, that interested residents and corporate sponsors will follow through in years

to come and provide Terrace Park with a lasting fireworks tradition on New Year's Eve.

Please raise a toast to Auld Lang Syne with Tim, wife Sue and daughters Emma and

Hannah, as they bring in the New Year with a bang!

In case of inclement weather, the fireworks show will be postponed until the next night, Jan. 1 at 7:00 p.m.



Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

So much destruction has been wrought in recent months in God's name.

In the past, on many Monday evenings, I drove the distance to St. Thomas to participate in Reverend Emily Gardner Neil's healing services. The spirit of love, warmth and comfort exuded by the church congregation made each visit a truly wonderful experience.

On a recent inpromptu drive up Miami Avenue, I found the beautiful pristine woods of St. Thomas obliterated so building could take place. Today, more than ever, Christ's command to "go forth," (get out and help your community) must be heeded. I cannot help but wonder how many homeless sisters and brothers could have been clothed, sheltered and fed if the time, energy and money put into this current project had a different focus. I know one thing, many of God's beautiful trees would be anticipating another spring.

Elizabeth Jacobs
1814 Beacon Street #3
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To my dear friends and neighbors:

We would like to thank each and everyone of you for your generosity and never ending caring and kindness during this difficult time. We are overwhelmed! The way our community pulled together to help us reminds us everyday how lucky we are to live here. You made such a difference. We thank God for such wonderful friends. Thank you, too, to our incredible EMS and police for all they have done for us.

Sincerely,
Kathy Mitchell and children (Les, Melissa, Sally, Chelsea and Alex)
414 Cornell

To the editor:

The day before Pumpkifest my SUV and car were full of things that needed to be carried into the school. When school was over, we began unloading. Many children were playing at the school, but one boy stopped playing and asked, "Mrs. Albrecht, do you need some help?" I recognized him because he always takes the time to say "Hello Mrs. Albrecht," with a big smile when he sees me. But I never knew his name. As he helped unload my cars, I asked my daughter who he was and she replied "Luke White, and he is very nice."

I was reminded of this again today because Luke was a crossing guard, and when I stopped I got that same big smile and wave. This may not seem that significant to some people, however, I am truly touched each time I see this young man. Many children who know me and have been to my house do not always take the time to treat me so politely. Luke has no reason to know my name and wave to me other than he is a truly nice kid.

Thank you Luke—your smile always makes my day!

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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.

Village Views

Subscriptions are a thoughtful and inexpensive holiday gift for a friend or relative who has left the village. A yearly subscription is only \$18.50 per year. A gift card will be sent to the recipient upon request. To subscribe call Gerri Kennedy @ 831-2388.

To the recent candidates for Terrace Park Village Council:

Thank you for the energy and commitment that you recently offered Terrace Park during the Village Council campaign and election. To have almost twice as many qualified candidates as openings available certainly demonstrated an abundance of dedicated volunteers in our village. I would like to thank all of you for: your willingness to dedicate your time to serve the village, your energy and enthusiasm to maintain the best of Terrace Park and your ideas to improve upon it and your careful thought to define your positions, and your participation in the Candidate Forum and newspaper interviews to articulate your positions.

Although I didn't personally know any of you, I watched the forum on TV and read the interviews in the *Village Views* and *Eastern Hills Journal*. Thanks to your accessibility and the efforts of the forum organizers and reporters, I felt I had adequate information with which to evaluate your positions, priorities and experience. I then had the problem of wanting to select more candidates than I had votes available to cast. This is a fortunate problem indeed!

To those who were elected, congratulations and thank you in advance for your future efforts. To those of you not elected, thank you for your time, enthusiasm and ideas. While you may not have been granted an official position, please consider directing your initiative and good ideas via a different channel. Perhaps there could be committees made up of both elected and non-elected members to research some of the more complex and controversial issues. Then Terrace Park could benefit from the dedication and ideas of others as well as reduce the work load on any one individual. Of course, also consider running during the next election.

Again, thank you for your energy and time. I think many feel as I do that Terrace Park is a unique, special place, and people like you help make it that way.

Linda Ramey
723 Myrtle Ave.

P.S. A special thank you to those who organized the Candidate Forum and arranged for re-runs on TV. This helped the candidates gain exposure, allowed residents to pose questions and helped us all be more informed voters.



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Happy to be an EMT

By Cyndy Finnigan

Terrace Park resident Clare Williams never really pictured herself in an EMT uniform; it just "sort of happened," she says. "I responded to the coaxing of EMS recruiter Maggie Tobergte and here I am, a happy member of Life Squad for the past three years." According to Clare, "it raised a few eyebrows with my teenage sons who were a bit amazed at their mom doing this. I'm a financial analyst with no real medical background of any kind until I took the training."

Clare feels the experience has given her a much better background in dealing with medical problems within her own family; particularly her father who has had some serious health issues. Despite some initial misgivings, Clare feels Life Squad has "blended into her life nicely. It becomes part of your other responsibilities." It's been a positive



experience, giving her a way of directly helping others in the community. "It is a wonderful, gratifying way to volunteer," she says.

For more information on Life Squad and EMS services call Julie Gislason at 831-6952.

Village Calendar 2001 - 2002

DECEMBER

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| 17 TPE Holiday Concert Grades 4-6, 7 p.m. TP Gym. | 8 TP Garden Club meeting. 12 Noon "Flower Arranging for Everyone" presented by the Civic Garden Center. Public is invited. Call Lynn Nelson 831-9220 with questions |
| 18 Mariemont Board of Education 7:15 p.m. at MHS | 9 MHS PTO meeting 8:45 a.m. at MHS |
| 20 Jan 1 Mariemont City Schools closed for holiday. | 14 AARP Luncheon Meeting 12 noon St. Thomas Church |
| 20 Mariemont Foundation Meeting 7:30 p.m. MJHS library | 14 Mayor's Court 7:30 p.m. |
| 24 Church Services at St. Thomas Church 4 p.m. Children's Services, 8 p.m. Carols of Men and Boys Choir, 11 p.m. Handel's Messiah | 14 Deadline TP <i>Village Views</i> 9 p.m. |
| 25 Merry Christmas! | 15 TP Council Meeting 7:30 p.m. Community Building. Community invited. |
| 31 Fireworks display 7:00 p.m. Drackett field (Raindate Jan. 1, 7:00 p.m.) | 17 MJHS PTO meeting 8:45 a.m. MJHS Library. |
| | 20 Terrace Park Swim Club Board Meeting 3-6 p.m. All Board members encouraged to come plan for the coming swim and tennis season. General membership welcome. Questions should be referred to Shannon DeCamp 831-3343 . |

JANUARY

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| 1 Happy New Year! | |
| 1 TP Council Ceremony and Resolutions read 12 noon at the Community Building. | 21 Mariemont City Schools closed. Martin Luther King Jr. Day |
| 2 Mariemont City Schools reopen. | 24 Mariemont Foundation Meeting 7:30 p.m. MJHS library |
| 8 TPE PTO meeting 9:30 a.m. TP cafeteria. | |

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Elliot lights up Fire Department



By Jack Gambetta

Dennis Elliot, an electrician by trade, has also been one of the leading lights on the Terrace Park Fire Department for more than three decades. Elliot, the Assistant Chief, has served the Fire Department for 32 years, including 17 years when he also served as an emergency medical technician with the Life Squad. Elliot, who also serves as training officer and fire inspector, is known for his emphasis on safety in training and firefighting techniques.

Elliot also runs the annual Pancake Supper, an autumn tradition in Terrace Park. He assumed this job several years ago from Lou Graeter, of Graeter's ice cream fame. Dennis' spirit of volunteerism is shared by his family: wife Judy has served on Life Squad and son Ryan is a fireman recruit. Through the years, Dennis has battled many fires, responded to automobile accidents and weathered countless storms. He sums up his experiences: "It has been very rewarding. The people of our Village are always very appreciative of what we do for them."

We appreciate you, too. Many thanks to Dennis for his many years of exemplary service to the community.

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Submitted by Julia Mace, Public relations Mariemont Schools

Mariemont High School graduate and Terrace Park resident Jeremy Schubert was recognized by The College Board as an AP Scholar. Only about 13% of the more than 840,00 students in 13, 680 schools who took AP Exams in May, 2001 performed at a sufficiently high level to merit such recognition.

Terrace Park resident and senior John Carrigan was named to the 2001 USA Swimming Scholastic All America Team. John earned this honor for maintaining a 4.0 grade point average.

Mariemont High School seniors and Terrace Park residents Ellen Baird and Gretchen Perry were named all-City and all-State Academic in soccer.

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!



Cincinnati Country Day School 75th Gala Master of Ceremonies, Congressman and TP resident Rob Portman (CCDS 1974) presents Dr. Charles Clark, CCDS Head of School with a United States flag for the school. The flag was flown over the Capitol in Washington on CCDS 75th Anniversary to commemorate the evening.



Photo: Clare Williams

The Boy Scouts in Troop 286 were as busy as Santa's elves on Sunday, December 2 at the log cabin. From 1-2:00 p.m. they wrapped donated gift items for "Operation Santa" in response to letters received by the downtown post office. About 80 gifts from the community were wrapped and appropriately tagged as to contents. They were delivered to the downtown post office where they will be distributed to the children who sent letters.



Photo left: Ted Winters takes a break from digging holes for new trees along the creek by New Street. Ted is working to fulfill his Eagle Scout requirements. Top photo: A group of loyal scouts and leaders from Troop 286 helped with the project.



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Photos: Jenny Whitaker

For their holiday service project this year, the Terrace Park Garden Club decorated and donated small wreaths and trees to give to the residents of Arden Courts; a 37-resident Alzheimer's facility in Anderson Township. In photo at right an Arden Court resident and her husband admire the wreath on her door along with Lucy Maish, President of the Terrace Park Garden Club, and Carol McCormick, Marketing Director of Arden Courts. The wreaths and trees were also judged by the members of the club at their annual Christmas luncheon at Terrace Park Country Club. In top photo, Ogle Annett, with Carol McCormick beside her, holds her



award winning wreath. Helen her tree decorated with delicate Tollefsen also won first prize with dried flowers.

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Wed.	12-19	Batavia	Away	Thurs.	12-20	Finneytown	Home 6:00 p.m.
Fri.	12-21	Finneytown	Away	Thurs.	01-03	Taylor	Home 6:00 p.m.
Fri.	01-04	Taylor	Away	Sat.	01-05	Turpin	Home 12:00 p.m.
Fri.	01-11	Reading	Home	Sat.	01-12	Reading	Home 11:30 a.m.
Fri.	01-18	Finneytown	Home	Thurs.	01-17	Fayetteville	Home 6:00 p.m.
Wed.	01-23	Maderia	Away	Thurs.	01-24	Finneytown	Away 6:00 p.m.
Fri.	01-25	Indian Hill	Away	Sat.	01-26	Batavia	Home 12:00 p.m.
Sat.	01-26	Goshen	Home	Tues.	01-29	Indian Hill	Home 6:00 p.m.
Fri.	02-01	Deer Park	Away	Thurs.	01-31	Deer Park	Home 6:00 p.m.
Sat.	02-02	Turpin	Away	Tues.	02-05	Wyoming	Away 6:00 p.m.
Wed.	02-06	Wyoming	Home	Thurs.	02-07	Maderia	Away 6:00 p.m.
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Fri.	02-15	Reading	Away				

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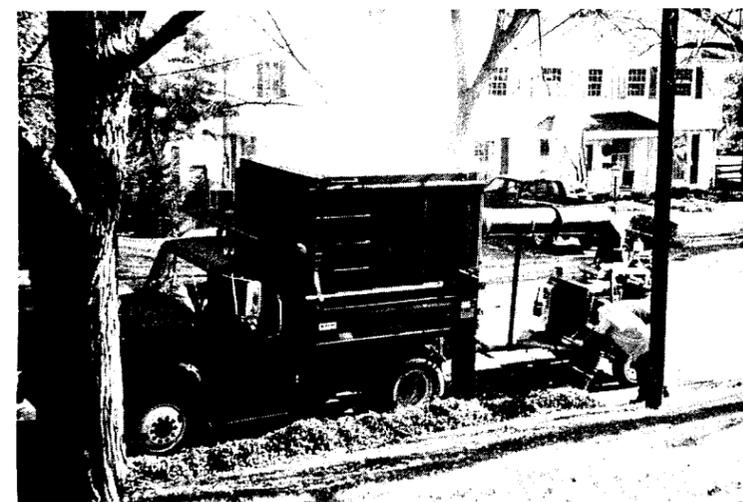
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WARNING BATTERIES PRODUCE EXPLOSIVE GASES

Keep sparks, flames and cigarettes away from batteries at all times. Wear eye protection. Don't lean over batteries during jump-starting. See owner's manual for instructions.



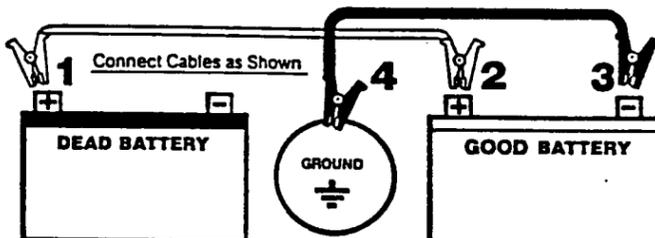
JUMP-START INSTRUCTIONS

Be sure: vent caps are tight and level... damp cloth, if available, is placed over vent caps... vehicles are not touching... both electrical systems are the same voltage. Don't Jump-Start If Fluid Is Frozen!

ATTACHING THE CABLES

(Do in order listed):

- 1 Clamp one jumper cable to positive (+) terminal of dead battery wired to starter or solenoid. Do not allow positive cable clamps to touch any metal other than battery terminals.
- 2 Connect other end of positive (+) cable to positive (+) terminal of good battery.
- 3 Connect one end of the second cable [negative (-)] to other terminal [negative (-)] of good battery.
- 4 Make final connection on engine block of stalled engine (not to negative post) away from battery, carburetor, fuel line, any tubing or moving parts.



- 5 Stand back from both vehicles. Start car with good battery—then start the disabled car.
- 6 Remove cables in reverse order of connections beginning by first removing cable from engine block or metallic ground.

When a winter storm causes power outages

The following information was supplied by the Emergency Management Agency, 2377 Civic Center Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45231 @ 851-7080.

When a power outage occurs during a winter storm, the following information will assist to restore power: To inform Cinergy of electrical outages call 651-4182 and for gas service call 651-4466. (from toll areas, dial 1-800-543-5599). During a storm, hundreds of customers may be calling, so if you get a busy signal, please try again. If you hear a recorded message telling you Cinergy is aware your neighborhood is out of service, please hang up, unless your service has been out for several hours or you have information concerning a downed line, broken pole or other damage.

Turn off or disconnect appliances that will go on automatically when power is restored, including furnaces, electric water heaters, refrigerators, washing machines and TV sets. When service is restored there will be less chance of a circuit overload.

If you see fallen electrical wires, assume they are live and stay away!

If you use a portable generator system during an outage, it should have a transfer switch to prevent feedback into Cinergy's lines. The switch protects repair crews from injury by your power supply. It also prevents damage to your generator when utility power is restored.

Winter storm warning - Issued when a combination of heavy snow, heavy freezing rain or sleet is expected to occur. Winter storm warnings are usually issued six to 24 hours before the event is expected to begin.

Heavy snow - Five inches or more of snow in 24 hours.

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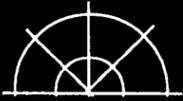
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Community craft show - artistic fare with a flair



Elaine Fening (center) and her hand-decorated St. Nicholas shoes being admired by Tom and Deborah Rogowski.

On Friday, November 16 Terrace Park artists showcased their talents at the Community Building. There were vintage cake carriers, mosaic creations, purses, hand painted furniture, ornaments and a number of other personally made items; all available for purchase.

Photos: Cyndy Finnigan



Janie Routt poses with her one-of-a-kind, handmade glass ornaments and earrings which hang from miniature branches.



Chandi Findley holds up one of her handmade stockings, which would make wonderful family heirlooms. She also made and decorated tufted footstools.

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Terrace Park Sports

Terrace Park runners participate in Thanksgiving Day Race

by Katie Mileham

Thanksgiving Day is not just for eating turkey in Terrace Park. There were 35 resident runners who competed in the 92nd annual Thanksgiving Day 10k (6.2 miles) Run and Walk, held on Thanksgiving Day at 9:00 a.m. The race began and ended at Paul Brown Stadium downtown Cincinnati.

The Terrace Park resident with the fastest feet, Doug Brengle, clocked in at 44:32. Eight children from TP completed the run. Joey Beyersdorfer, a sixth grader at TP Elementary, led the pack with a finish time of 54:55; a time many adults would be proud to claim.

The youngest runners from TP, the Purcell children age 8, ran with their parents in the race. They became interested after watching their father compete in different race events. Parents Holly and Dennis kept a mileage chart at home to help the kids with their training.

"At first it was hard to do a half-mile, but they kept at it. They eventually had run a total of 100 miles before the event, and three six-mile runs prior to Thanksgiving day. We had a wonderful time and the kids were glad to see they could do it," said Holly.

Congratulations to all the Terrace Park Racers!



Purcell family runners (l-r) Holly, Tim, Stacy, Erin, Hillary and Dennis.

Swimming to the top

It is official now, although the "preliminary" results were announced enthusiastically at The Ohio Junior Olympic Swim competitions held at Keating Natatorium in March of 2001 and August 2001. Wren Dupre and Dan Austin, with teammates Sean Davis and John Becker, were ranked first nationally by USA Swimming for the 13-14 year old 800 yard freestyle in March of 2001 with a final time of seven minutes, 22 seconds. In August, 2001 Dan and Wren repeated the feat with teammates Sean Davis and Hank Browning, swimming the 4x200 meter freestyle relay with a time of 8:23.16. One

interesting fact about both relay teams is that each member also received personal best times on their individual leg of the relay. Wren also achieved a top-16 time in the 100 yard Butterfly and was officially ranked as 13th in the nation as a 13-year-old. He participated in three additional relays that achieved top-16 times at the summer long course Ohio Jr. Olympic meet at Keating. Dan and Wren train year round with the ME Lyons Anderson Barracuda Swim Team and represent Mariemont Junior High during the winter months and Terrace Park Swim Club during the summer. Congratulations!



Wren Dupre (left) and Dan Austin in goggles, as always.



Terrace Park seniors on MHS Varsity Soccer Team (l-r) Jennifer Sarran, Ellen Baird, Lauren Potts, Holly Kapela and Gretchen Perry.

A salute to MHS soccer team seniors

by Holly Kapela

Playing on Mariemont High School Women's Varsity Soccer Team ended for a number of Terrace Park seniors this year. It was a memorable season; perhaps not ending exactly how we would have liked it to, but nevertheless a lot of fun with some great road trips and lively tournament action.

We began the season ready for anybody; an upsetting injury to TP resident and MHS junior Maggie Safford caused us all to be

a little more cautious. Hopefully, Maggie will return next year along with TP teammate Casey Clukey. They will fill our soccer shoes as seniors next year—I wish (and I think others do too) that we could be in those shoes again. Despite running sprints all through the scorching heat of summer, nothing beats playing soccer for fun.

It was a short, sweet season in which we pulled off MHS Women's Varsity Soccer third straight season of ten wins and 0

losses. We defeated Roger Bacon, who was rated first in the state and Columbus Bexley, ranked fourth. We lost to rival Indian Hill in district finals. It was an emotional loss, partly because it was the last night for the seniors to play on the high school team.

At the end we were third in Cincinnati in our division, and seventh in Ohio. Thank you and good luck to my TP buddies. They are a fantastic group of fine young ladies. It truly was a blast!

Howland national soccer champion

Erika Howland of 308 Marietta Ave. (MHS 2000), continues her winning soccer ways in college. She and her teammates at Ohio Wesleyan University recently captured the NCAA division III girls' soccer championship. Erika, a sophomore at OWU, plays outside striker on the team, which is one of nine teams in the North Coast Athletic Conference.

The OWU women won the NCAC conference title and entered the NCAA 2001 tournament ranked

second in the country. In the round of eight on November 10, they played the College of New Jersey, who had defeated them in the previous year's tournament and was ranked first in the country. The OWU women won 1-0, scoring a goal against a defense that had not allowed a goal in 22 games.

In the final four weekend tournament played in Delaware, Ohio on November 16-17, they beat Williamette, then defeated Amherst 1-0 in a thrilling game for the national title. The OWU women finished the season 22-1-0, scoring 82 goals and allowing just 9. (the summary of the Final Four can be viewed @ www.owu.edu; see athletics and sports releases.)

Erika began her career with TP recreational soccer. She advanced to club teams and played varsity for four years at MHS. She was the first MHS woman soccer player named to the the all-state team. During her senior season, she was also all-



CHL and team captain. Erika closed her career with 40 goals and 40 assists.

At OWU Erika is the second highest scorer on the team. During both of her college seasons she has been named to the All-NCAC team.



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