

VILLAGE VIEWS

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Rawnsley property to be razed February 23rd

The Terrace Park Fire Department reported at the February 12 Council meeting that they have been holding extra training sessions in preparation for the controlled burn of the Rawnsley property at 717 Wooster. The Fire Department has been removing hazardous materials from the house including asbestos and freon; a portion of which still needs to be removed before they can proceed with the project. Mayor Startzman was contacted by the Rawnsley family who have stated they would donate a Memorial Bench dedicated to Ellis Rawnsley to be placed on the property. "That may

or may not work out, depending on what we decide to do with the property," states Startzman.

There are a couple of other cosmetic changes in the Park: The Police Department will be driving two new cruisers, which are spruce green in color with grey overtones, and we have newly-refurbished street signs. The signs are a testament to the economic efficiency that community service can provide; one young man recently completed his 30 days of community service in lieu of going to jail by sanding, scraping and painting street signs in the community. Another longstanding community project, the clean-up of ve-

hicles at the, Environmental Services Area, or "the dump," was addressed by Village Solicitor Bob Malloy. Malloy stated he met with Police Chief Bob Bacon concerning the problem and has drafted a letter containing proposed regulations for the storage or removal of these vehicles. The letter has been given to Jim Peterkin, Buildings and Grounds Chair.

Mayor Startzman voiced his concern on how to prevent citizens from having to get revocable street privileges for everything they do in the public right-of-way. Solicitor Bob Malloy agreed that parameters need to be clearly defined

on how the public right-of-way can be used; e.g. residents may be allowed to put defined parking spaces in front of their homes. Further discussion on this issue was tabled until the March meeting. Startzman also discussed the proposed housing plans for the Camp Denison gravel pit area; stating that his concern lay with the impact on the Little Miami Aquifer, which supplies our water, school enrollment issues and traffic concerns that may be affected by the development. Terry Howe has been assigned as a Village representative to attend meetings and keep abreast of the situation.

Public Safety Chair, Julie Rugh, reiterated her position on Terrace Park being proactive concerning the Avoca Park development and linkage to the bike trail. Rugh feels what happens there "needs to be in the best interests of the Park," and has spoken with the Ohio Department of Natural Resources on screening and privacy issues concerning the bike trail running through the community. No time line has been given for construction of the bike trail.

An appropriations ordinance for the Village's operating expenses was passed for 2002 in the amount of \$1,387,890.14.

His heart's in the right place



Photo: Ellie Pohlman

John with daughter Allison holding the 2002 poster. Taco sits between them.

Illustrator and local resident John Maggard poses with his 23rd consecutive design for the Cincinnati Heart Mini-Marathon poster. Featured in the January 31 issue of the Cincinnati Enquirer Tempo section, Maggard's poster reflects his reaction to the 9-11 tragedy (John is a volunteer member of both Fire and Life Squad crews in Terrace Park) and the ensuing swell of patriotism that swept the nation. The background of the poster is red, white and blue brick; a large winged heart dominates the lower half of

the poster while 24 "mini-tiles" of previous Mini-Marathon posters are featured in the upper half. The poster is inscribed with the words "I saw above me an endless skyway" from a Woody Guthrie song.

The Heart Mini-Marathon poster is available from the American Heart Association, 2936 Vernon Place, Cincinnati, Ohio 45219, 513-281-4048, and online at www.heartmini.org. Cost is \$10 plus \$3 postage and handling.

The Mini-Marathon (15K) will be held March 24.

Village Views is seeking a new editor. Cyndy Finnigan, the current editor, is resigning. Please consider this fulfilling position; the paper is a vital component of the community. Please call Cyndy at 831-5121 or e-mail her at cfinvilviews@cinci.rr.com if interested.



"Roses are red, violets are blue....." Young hearts full of Valentine cheer were in evidence February 12 at the Terrace Park Post Office. Fourth grade elementary students helped their kindergarten "buddies" purchase stamps and deposit their envelopes safely in the slot.



Kindergarten registration packets for the 2002-2003

school year may be picked up at the Terrace Park Elementary School office beginning February 25. Bring the completed packets to the registration meeting March 6, at 7:00 p.m. in the Elementary School library. Registration packets will also be available at that time. Call Susan at 272-7700 with questions.

Business will be blooming

Approached by neighbor Janet-Hill Smith, a professional event planner, Terrace Park resident Debbie Burgess agreed to decorate a prototype terra cotta pot for the Cincinnati Horticultural Society's upcoming floral event "Flower Power." The event is one of four events designed to beautify downtown city streets and lots with flowers. More than 200 pots of original design filled to the brim with foliage will be placed downtown this summer. Local and regional artists will submit design proposals for the pots which will then be filled by gardeners and horticulturalists. The project will be managed by ArtWorks, producer of the Big Pig Gig in the summer of 1999.

"Flowers are beautiful and healing," says Debbie. "Hopefully,



something good will come of it and some of the downtown tensions will be eased." Art has always been one of Debbie's hobbies: "It's something I've always come back to; it's a great release." She handpaints Christmas ornaments and stemware and has participated in local art displays. Her pot is an "homage to the art deco artist Erte,"

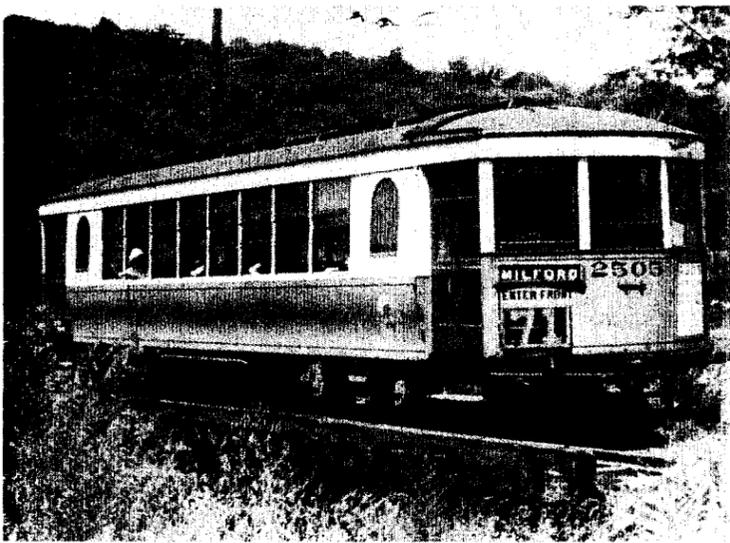


she says. "I used glass mosaic tiles, small mirrors and glitter and several layers of glaze to achieve the reflective effect. The theme was "All that Glitters is not Goldenrod." Individuals, corporations and

organizations will be asked to sponsor a pot. Proceeds raised from the sale of the potted plants at summer's end will benefit future beautification projects downtown and the Horticultural Society.

The Terrace Park Fire Department has a few openings for new recruits. We will have a training course starting in the spring (40 hours) We have a lot of fun and this is a great way to contribute to your community. Call recruiter: Captain Jack Gambetta @ 248-9400 jagambetta@cs.com

Terrace Park Historical Society



Pictured is one of the old railroad cars from the Kroger Line.

By Carol Cole

For those of you who were not in attendance at our February meeting, you missed a great program coordinated for us by Stan Brown, with help from another railroad enthusiast, John Downey. Our feature speaker, David McNeil, was not only very well-informed but was also most entertaining with a great sense of humor. His topic was "Railroads in Terrace Park." There were three that went through here: the Little Miami Railroad, opened in 1841 and later leased to the Pennsylvania Railroad, the Cincinnati and Columbus Traction Line, also called the Swing Line, and the Cincinnati, Milford and Loveland Traction Line, also called the Kroger Line.

David McNeil has already written a book about the Swing Line and has collected a great deal of material about the Kroger Line. We're hoping he will soon publish a book about the Kroger Line but he points out the difficulties of publishing, since people keep turning up with more, or corrected information, and more historical pictures. Mr. McNeil's grandfather lived in Plainville so as a child and teenager in the 1920s there were many trips by streetcar and traction line for visits, as well as trips from there to Milford. He also taught at Mariemont for many years where Alan McAllister was one of his students. Due to the wealth of material collected by Mr. McNeil, we plan to have a second meeting when he can tell us more about the develop-

ment of the traction lines with time for more questions and clarifications. Not only was this program taped so we will have a permanent record of the information given, but Mr. McNeil also had two handouts with written material and pictures tracing the history and the route of the Kroger Line.

Historical Society members will receive notice of our next meeting and that may be before the March issue of Village Views. If you are not already a member this would be a great time to join. It's an inexpensive way to keep informed. Here is a list of those who have joined since our last listing.

Ann Gatch
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John W. Holloway
Robert W. Holloway
John Maggard
Elizabeth Martin
Jean D. Meyer
Vince & Kathi Milam
Peg Patten
Susan Rolih
Barbara Self
David & Maggie Tobergte
Richard & Bert Wigton
Clare Williams

If you have early copies of Village Views you no longer want to keep, please give them to the Terrace Park Historical Society. We would welcome donations of any copies 1969-1985. Please contact **Carol C. Cole at 629 Myrtle. 831-6771**

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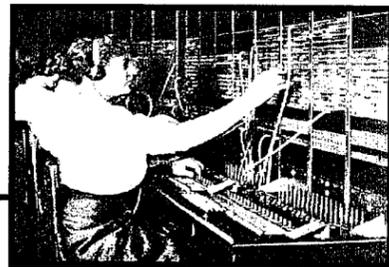
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Real Estate Sales for 2001

418 Cornell Ave.	\$186,500
5 Denison Lane	\$485,000
8 Denison Lane	\$520,000
410 Elm	\$223,000
111 Fieldstone Dr.	\$174,500
730 Franklin Ave.	\$445,000
220 Harvard Ave.	\$615,000
228 Harvard Ave.	\$610,000
316 Harvard Ave.	\$605,000
333 Harvard Ave.	\$255,000
742 Indian Hill Rd.	\$935,000
831 Indian Hill Rd.	\$264,000
2 Kris Circle	\$223,000
3 Kris Circle	\$270,000
719 Lexington	\$365,000
819 Lexington	\$250,000
91 Miami Ave.	\$262,000
105 Miami Ave.	\$291,000
402 Miami Ave.	\$420,000
727 Miami Ave.	\$548,000
732 Miami Ave.	\$490,000
810 Miami Ave.	\$350,000
903 Miami Ave.	\$638,000
717 Myrtle Ave.	\$300,000
315 New St.	\$640,000
212 Oxford Ave.	\$305,000
727 Park Ave.	\$290,000
807 Poplar Ave.	\$268,000
915 Poplar Ave.	\$405,000
118 Robinwood Dr.	\$250,000
321 Rugby Ave.	\$619,000
813 Stanton Ave.	\$219,000
9 Sycamore Ave.	\$179,000
11 Sycamore Ave.	\$179,000
13 Sycamore Ave.	\$148,000
100 Wagon Road Lane	\$227,000
101 Wagon Road Lane	\$288,500
300 Wanoka Woods	\$300,000
123 Winding Brook Lane	\$198,000
130 Winding Brook Lane	\$287,000
609 Wooster Pike	\$132,000
129 Wrenwood Lane	\$223,000
138 Wrenwood Lane	\$162,000
405 Yale Ave.	\$475,000
408 Yale Ave.	\$290,000
718 Yale Ave.	\$290,000
819 Yale Ave.	\$160,000

Home sales totaled \$16,259,500 (47 transactions) in 2001. The average price of a home was \$345,947; the median price was \$337,611. (In 2000 there were 48 transactions totaling \$17,098,283 in sales. The average home price was \$356,214; the median price \$343,549.)

IMPORTANT NOTICE!!



The 2002-2003 Terrace Park Village Directory is being prepared NOW!

It's time to check your current directory information for needed upgrades regarding:

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- ▶ Organizations
- ▶ PTO Officers, Scout leaders, etc.

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The March deadline for *Village Views* is **March 11**, the second Monday of the month. All camera-ready ads and articles must be submitted by 9 p.m. on Monday March 11, 2002. **All advertisements** go to Gerri Kennedy at 152 Wrenwood. **All articles** go to Cyndy Finnigan 128 Winding Brook Lane.

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

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

Table settings are enchanting

By Jenny Whitaker

The Terrace Park Garden Club held its annual table setting competition February 5th at the Community Building with the theme, "Some Enchanted Evening." To test their flower arranging skills, the committees of each table were asked to construct a particular arrangement, such as freeform, mass, all-white, horizontal, vertical and miniature. The members did that and more. A huge arrangement of roses ex-

ploded from the center of a table called "Registering for an Enchanted Evening," with items from a bride's wish list enhancing the decor. Frothy white tulle adorned a "Dr. Zhivago" themed table with icy white accessories. A "South Pacific" themed table was resplendent with the tropical colors of sarongs and exotic flowers. The blue ribbon was given to "A Fairy Garden," complete with charming fairies hidden among woodland flowers, rocks and tree stumps.



Beth Smith, Ellen Henneberry, Frances Stafford, Dana Roberts and Sandy Wittman-Shell proudly display their "Dr. Zhivago table," with an all-white centerpiece.

Photos: Noel Julnes-Dehner



"The Fairy Garden" and its free form arrangement was constructed by committee members Jenny Whitaker, Betsy Ecker, Jane Peterson, and Sara Osborn (not pictured is committee chair Adrienne Bente.)

Village Calendar 2002

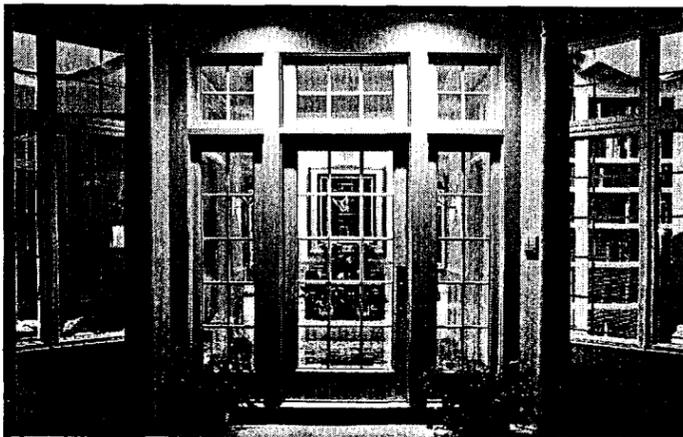
February

- 23 Boy Scout Mulch Sale 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Log Cabin
- 25 Booster meeting 7:30 p.m.
- 26 Buncorama at Community Building. Call **Gina Curran @ 576-0366**
- 28 Mariemont School Foundation meeting 7:30 p.m.
- 11 AARP at St. Thomas Church. Noon luncheon with Helen Hiestand from Congressman Rob Portman's office. Call **Betty Smith @ 831-5434 for reservations**
- 11 Mayor's Court, 7 p.m. Community Building
- 12 TP Village Council meeting, 7:30 p.m. Community Building
- 13 Mariemont High School PTO meeting 8:45 a.m. C-20

March

- 1 No school K-6
- 5 TPE PTO Meeting 9:30 a.m.
- 5 TP Garden Club meeting "Garden Plan and Design" with Tracy Mead. Noon at Community Building. Open to the public
- 5 Kindervelt #76 Meeting 7 p.m. at Tanni Theye's home, 602 Miami. Call **Elaine Fening @ 831-8371 with questions**
- 6 TPE Kindergarten registration 7 p.m. in the TPE library
- 11 Village Views deadline for articles, photos and camera ready ads, 9:00 p.m.
- 14 MJHS PTO meeting 8:45 a.m.
- 18 Booster meeting 7:30 p.m.
- 19 Mariemont City Schools Board of Education meeting, 7:15 p.m. at MHS
- 23 Kindervelt #76 Annual Easter Egg Hunt 1-3 p.m. at the Village Green. \$5 per child. Call **Holly Bortz @ 831-1652 with questions**
- 28 Mariemont School Foundation meeting 7:30 p.m. at MJHS Library
- 28 Early dismissal. Spring Break begins

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Neighbor to Neighbor

Submitted by Julia Mace

Wile E. Coyote

By Cyndy Finnigan

No Roadrunners (or anvils falling from cliffs) here, but that hasn't stopped coyotes from moving in. Residents have remarked seeing coyotes and hearing their howls in the Terrace Park Nature Preserve. "The coyote is a western state animal which has migrated to this area in the last ten years," says Jerry Lippert, Hamilton County Park Board Naturalist. Fellow Naturalist Carol Mundy states: "The coyote is a very adaptable animal, and very cunning. They try to outwit other animals." According to the naturalists, the coyote is basically the same type you might see out west. "However, these may be larger due to the fact some of them may be part wolf; although wolves have been extirpated from Ohio."

The coyote's name is derived from the Aztec word "coyoti." It is a member of the dog family (canids) which includes dogs, wolves and

foxes, and resembles a small German Shepherd. Adults weigh an average of 20-35 pounds, with males being several pounds heavier than the female. They may reach weights of 50 pounds and will be four to five feet long.

The coyote's pelt is generally brownish gray in color. They are hunted and trapped for their pelts. There is no closed season for hunting them, according to Lippert. "People should be aware of them, but not afraid," adds Mundy. If one is unusually bold or curious, stand up tall and make a lot of noise. "A golf umbrella opened up generally scares them away," they continue.

Coyotes hunt alone, in pairs, or in loose family groups, and can cover a range of up to 25-30 miles; but may live in a five mile area; especially to raise their young. They use ravines and other natural corridors to travel between developed areas. In the wild, most of their diet



consists of rodents, birds and rabbits. They will also eat carrion, insects and fruit. In urban areas they add garbage, domestic pets such as cats and small dogs, raccoons, opossum and ducks. When in large groups they may attempt to catch a deer.

Pax Lindell, whose property borders on the Nature Preserve, has been noticing them for the past three years. "We've come nose-to-nose with them, they are

interested in us. I usually see two or three at a time. They may have eaten one of our cats. You can hear them at night in the fall and winter; it's really an eerie howl that they make. They have their pups in February and seem to be more aggressive then. They leave in the summer."

Coyotes live to be about eight years old in the wild. Their predators are humans, wolves, bears and cougars.

Scholastic Writer

Senior Victoria Thoman, a Terrace Park resident, received a superior rating at the Miami University Scholastic Writing Awards Program in December.

Annie Comes to Mariemont High School

She's cute as she can be from the top of her curly red head down to her shiny black patent leather shoes. She is both recognized and loved the world over and she's coming your way. She's ANNIE! Follow the crowds to Mariemont High School, March 22-24, for this ever-popular Broadway hit starring Jessie Rogowski as Annie. "The Sun Will Come Out Tomorrow" as you amble down "Easy Street" with all those little girls and Miss Hannigan (Meghan Miller), Daddy Warbucks (Ryan Jennings), Grace (Lindsay Deeter), Rooster (Ben Cober), Lily (Angie Williams), FDR (Stephen Carley) and a host of other outstanding MHS performers. Director Carrie Dattilo says she is very excited to be working with such a great group of students. Luke Wisemann is the music director. We all know "It's a Hard Knock Life," so why not do something nice for yourself? Settle back and enjoy a performance that is sure to make you grin from ear to ear. And that's a good thing, because everyone knows "You're Never Fully Dressed Without a Smile!"

Anderson Senior Center introduces services in Terrace Park

LifeSphere, parent company of the Anderson Senior Center, announces it is now serving the older adults of Terrace Park with services including Meals-on-Wheels, home health care and transportation to doctor appointments. As of January 1, 2002, older adults needing services have been calling the Anderson Senior Center for the following:

- Home delivered meals - for

homebound older adults who can no longer prepare meals for themselves. These hot, nutritious meals are delivered by volunteers Monday through Friday with optional meals delivered on Fridays for the weekends.

- LifeSphere Home Health - assistance with bathing, dressing, light housekeeping and meal preparation as well as visits from registered nurses and physical and occupational therapists.

- Medical transportation - rides to doctor appointments, therapy visits, chemotherapy treatments and dialysis. A wheelchair accessible van is also available.

Many older adults from Terrace Park visit the Anderson Senior Center for programs, classes and hot lunches. Now, the services needed in the home can be accessed through the same senior center.

The mission of the Anderson

Senior Center is to assist older adults to live their lives with independence and dignity in their own homes. The services now being provided in Terrace Park help fulfill this mission.

The Anderson Senior Center is located at 7970 Beechmont Ave. in Anderson Township. For more information on any of the services provided by the Anderson Senior Center or to volunteer to deliver Meals-on-Wheels, please call 474-3100.



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"What do they do over at Stepping Stones?"

Submitted by Theresa Ciampone, Marketing Director, Stepping Stones Center

Ask a group of residents from this area that question and you will probably get several different answers. "Is it a summer camp?" "My son volunteered there years ago." "There's a pool, my mom goes there for exercise," another person adds.

"It's some sort of charity, they get money from the United Way," explains another.

Stepping Stones Center is all of those things and much more. Part of the difficulty in describing just "what they do over there" is that we do so many different things. Founded by a group of parents of children with disabilities in 1963, Stepping Stones remains committed to serving persons with disabilities in our community. Summer day camp continues to be our most well-known service, attracting volunteers and campers from this neighborhood and from all over the city. Stepping Stones boasts the largest youth summer volunteer program in the city.

Throughout the year Stepping Stones also offers two inclusive full-day preschools and services for adults. Warm Water Workout, Family Swim and Lap Swim allow the community to enjoy the benefits of the warm water indoor pool. Evening respite services, swim lessons, and an intensive therapy program for young children with disorders on the autism spectrum are also offered. In addition, the agency operates Camp Allyn, a residential camping facility in Batavia, in partnership with the

Cincinnati Rotary Club.

Stepping Stones Center is governed by a volunteer Board of Directors. Current Trustees from Terrace Park and Mariemont include Dan Beresford, Brad Drayton, Al Duplace, Marie Huenefeld, and David Skidmore. Many other individuals from the area have served as trustees over the years. The staff is made up of 44 full and part-time professionals as well as 50 seasonal camp employees. Over 1,000 volunteers help provide services to over 2,000 individuals each year. Stepping Stones receives funding from the United Way, but depends on the generosity of individuals to continue to provide such necessary services to the community.

So, don't feel bad if you weren't sure about what we do at Stepping Stones. If someone asks, you can now respond with confidence - they provide innovative services that foster independence for persons with disabilities in our community. If you'd like to find out more about our services, employment or volunteer opportunities, give us a call at (513) 831-4660 to receive a tour or visit our web site at www.steppingstonescenter.org.

Trees of the Park

By Patricia Normile

Images and histories of Terrace Park's homes and other structures have been recorded for viewers on the Terrace Park Building Survey website, www.tpsurvey.org. The Building Survey is the work of the Terrace Park Woman's Club. If you haven't made a trip through Terrace Park via the Internet, try it some day soon. It's a great way to "walk" through town on a cold winter's day. If you don't have Internet access, invite yourself to a relative or friend's house and travel together to sites in our town via their computers.

Many of the houses you will find on the website no longer exist. Smaller homes have been razed to make room for larger houses. Another Terrace Park phenomenon is that large trees which give Terrace Park the title, "Tree City USA," are falling to the woodsman's chainsaw. Some are old and decaying; others stand in the way of new construction. The irony is that while small

houses are replaced by larger ones; magnificent, old trees are being replaced by smaller trees or simply disappearing from the landscape.

Many Terrace Parkers have wonderful, old trees gracing their yards. Others have favorite trees they meet walking, driving or running through the Park. Wherever your favorite tree might grow, we invite you to photograph it. This season is an excellent time to see the structure of the bare, skeletal trees outlined against the winter sky. The seasons of a tree's year might be chronicled as the tree leafs out in spring and summer, then turns glorious in autumn. Some photos will be entered on the Terrace Park Building Survey website. Others might be published in the Village Views.

Trees are not forever but they can linger in our memories through pictures.

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Police Beat

The following statistics show police activity in Terrace Park from 1/7-2/11 2002:

Police apprehended three individuals for either driving under suspension or not having a license. A juvenile was cited for having drug paraphernalia in her vehicle. Two people were arrested for DUI; one was speeding and the other individual was also found in possession of crack cocaine.

There was the usual checking on alarm drops (six) and mutual aid provided to Life Squad (ten times) and a fire alarm drop at St. Thomas (false). There were two instances of property damage reported: a juvenile backed a car into a vehicle on the street and damage to a flag. Police investigated reports of a possible prowler at the back door of UDF. There was a possible Breaking and Entering on Floral, but no evidence was found to substantiate

it. Police provided assistance to a motorist locked out of her vehicle and to a homeowner locked out of her residence. There was one domestic complaint filed.

Mutual aid was given to Newtown for arrest of an individual DUI and a case of vehicle tampering. They assisted Milford for a situation in which shots were being fired in an apartment and for a hit and skip accident. They backed up Fairfax for a Breaking and Entering at a BP station; and helped Mariemont Police in a foot pursuit in which the suspect was caught behind the Elementary School.

TP Police were called for backup at 6100 Wooster in Fairfax for a bank robbery in progress. The suspect fled in a black Chevy. The TP unit interviewed witnesses and patrolled streets in case the escape vehicle had been abandoned.

Officers were called to the scene twice in which our furry friends were involved: In one a cat was stuck in a street drain which was partially blocked by debris. The officer dug it out and a resident tried to rescue it. In another instance an officer was called about a mouse in the attic that was chewing his way through the ceiling. The officer blocked his means of entry to the kitchen with a board.

There were 83 traffic citations meted out and 25 traffic warnings given. There were 6 arrests for outstanding warrants. Mutual aid was provided to Terrace Park on three occasions.



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There are seven full-time police employees and five auxiliary officers. Police Chief Bob Bacon strives to have one full-time employee on duty 90% of the time; along with an auxiliary officer. There are three eight hour shifts to cover during the day.

"This year has been our best

since I became Chief in 1989 in terms of solving cases and having a great team atmosphere. We have excelled at that; there is an absence of infighting that pops up in other departments. Our part-time staff has volunteered a great deal of their own time on a regular basis," states Bacon. For more information log on at TerraceParkPolice.org

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Mariemont High School After Prom

The Mariemont High School PTO is once again sponsoring the annual After Prom Party that immediately follows the MHS Junior Senior Prom. This year's After Prom, "There's A Party Goin' On," will be held at SportsPlus in Sharonville on April 27th from 12:30am to 4:30am. All junior and senior students and their dates are invited to attend.

"There's A Party Goin' On" begins with transporting all students from both the Omni Netherlands and high school, for students not attending Prom, in party theme buses. The students will be greeted

at SportsPlus with an evening filled with ongoing activities that include ice skating, extreme games, Monte Carlo, dancing, laser tag, video arcades, Chinese auction, food venues, movies and much more. We will also provide bus transportation back to the high school for all students attending After Prom.

Our goal continues to provide an affordable, safe and memorable evening of entertainment for the students in our school district. The PTO hopes that all parents and members of our community will consider a contribution to this

year's After Prom. We want to continue this tradition that benefits our current students and also lays the groundwork for future years.

We thank you for your support of our students throughout the year and also appreciate your consideration in helping make this year's After Prom another success!

Cordially,
Kris Faulk,
PTO President
Diane Govert and
Debbie Whittelsey
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"Art from the Park" Call for artists

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Curves for Women

"I don't have time for exercise." "All those hardbodies at the gym make me uncomfortable." "Joining a gym is too expensive." If any of these issues have kept you from exercising on a regular basis, take heart: a new concept in women's workouts and weight loss will soon be available to the women of Terrace Park.

"We are not a gym, we are a 30 minute fitness center and weight loss program," says Karin Martin, who is the owner of the soon to open "Curves for Women." Curves, which will be located in the Milford Shopping Center (formerly the home of Johnny's Toys) places an emphasis on strength training, a key element that is often missing in women's fitness and the reason that women diet, regain the weight and then diet again. As women age, they lose muscle tone and bone density. Curves will strengthen the muscles and play a key role in preventing osteoporosis.

The Curves workout is based on thirty minutes of cardiovascular and strength training that are achieved simultaneously, therefore cutting back the time you need to spend on your routine. The machines are hydraulic and automatically adjust to any level of fitness. "Curves is for all women: fit women, older women, women who have

never worked out, any woman who wants to lose weight, get in shape, and improve health in a fun, affordable and quick program. I want women not to dread their workout, but to dread missing it!" says Karin. "I want to encourage camaraderie and support among members; we can all help one another with our health and fitness goals by sharing information."



Curves has over 2,500 facilities nationwide, yet is relatively new to the Cincinnati area. "Curves has proven to be extremely successful in other areas of the country and I believe we can continue this success in our area. The workout is great and it just goes so fast! I think this is because you are moving so quickly among the machines." Curves will be opening in the Milford Shopping Center on March 11th. Make sure to take advantage of the specials offered in the first week. You will need to make an appointment for a complimentary workout and a personal evaluation prior to becoming a member.

Karin is looking forward to meeting potential members and making new friends, as she moved from Minneapolis less than a year ago. Her sister, Mindy Weigel of 509 Marietta is slated to be her charter member. They plan to open another Curves in Blue Ash in the near future.

Ann Muennich's fifth grade class at Terrace Park Elementary wrote the following poems and prose as part of a poetry unit they were studying:

Sushi
By Andie Jackson

Raw fish,
Fish not cooked
Take a look
It's high in protein
That means healthy
People who eat sushi are usually wealthy
My parents said so
If you ask me, I'd rather eat crow
Sometimes at parties
The sushi sits on a plate
Sometimes I wish I couldn't see
So then I wouldn't see it
That disgusting ball of gunk
It smells like a skunk
Now that you've read my poem
Will you ever eat sushi?

Lacrosse

By Jordan Villanueva

It's glittery blue stick you grip in your hand with all your might,
You run up and down the field like your gonna score tonight!
Today we win!
Hurray, Hurray
Tomorrow is another day.

Babies
By Aggie Howland

Spitting,
Crying,
Annoying,
Little babies
Growing up like 1,2,3
Little girls with dolls
Little boys with baseballs
What can you say?
There growing up to be just like
You and Me.

Object Poems
By Emma Whitaker

Flowers
They blow back in forth
in the breeze
They shimmer in the spring
With the wet dew on their petals
Flowers all different colors.
Roses, Tulips, Daisies, and more
Like a rainbow in the meadow
Those beautiful colorful flowers

The Statue of Liberty
By Gabrielle Smith

The Statue of Liberty
makes me feel proud
Of my country and
all of our
achievements
It reminds me of
how lucky I am
To live in the country
of red, white and blue



The Statue of Liberty
gives me strength,
To do the best I can at everything
It tells me everyday to be thankful
For what I have
And how far I shall go in life if I try
To be strong

The Statue of Liberty
Has a huge heart of gold
That shimmers inside of
each person
Of America's heart
And that shimmering light never
fades away

Poetry Expressions
By Molly Umbarger

Sad is Dodger blue, like tears
drizzling your puffy red cheek.

Excited is spring green, like a
banana that's not ready to
be picked.

Confident is goldenrod, like a new
polished trophy waiting to be won.

Love struck is
deep pink,
like when you
get a big pink heart
from your secret valentine.



EMOTION
By Khalid James

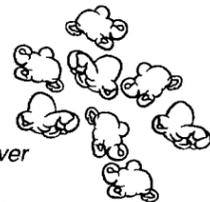
Hope is golden
Like a light
Gleaming at the end of a
Tunnel

By Janey Kent

Surprise is electrifying yellow like
a baby getting a hold of a freshly
sliced lemon. Pucker up!!!

Pointe Shoes
By Rose Phillips

"Plie,"
Your ballet teacher says
Your knees bend
Your legs ache
How much longer will this take?
These annoying shoes
They really hurt
They don't feel good
They make more work
I just hope my teacher
Doesn't say
"Releve"



Popcorn
By Nick Weaver

Pop, Pop, Pop
You hear the popcorn
In the microwave.
Before a movie
Upon the fireplace.
The sweet smell of the
melted butter
And popped kernels too.
Pop, Pop, Pop
I love your sweet taste
And the popping sound
you make.

Newspaper
By Suzy Evans

Newspapers best
friends are dads.
The news is so
important to my dad
It's like a fad!
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is the best
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Mariemont High School Swimming

Congratulations to Mariemont High School swimmers. Two of the boys' swimming relays are ranked in the top ten in the city. (200 medley 8th and 400 free 9th as of 1-26-02) The boys' relays also made finals in

the Southwest Coaches Classic. Congratulations to sophmores Ted Winters, Nick Thoman, senior John Carrigan and freshman Chase Thomas. Ted, Nick and John are residents of Terrace Park.

Mariemont Junior High School Swimming

The Mariemont Junior High Swimming and Diving team had its most successful season in recent history. They finished the regular dual meet season with a 5 and 1 record. Their only defeat came at the hands of a strong squad from Sycamore Junior High. Mariemont finished in second place at the city championships behind Sycamore. At the city championships, Mariemont won 12 events including both the medley and freestyle relays.

Mariemont swimmers and Terrace Park residents Dan Austin and Wren Dupre broke five league

records in the following events:

<i>500 yard freestyle</i>	
Dan Austin	5:05.28
<i>100 yard individual medley</i>	
Wren Dupre	58.98
<i>100 yard butterfly</i>	
Wren Dupre	55.35
<i>50 yard freestyle</i>	
Wren Dupre	23.27
<i>50 yard butterfly</i>	
Wren Dupre	25.93

Congratulations to all swimmers and divers on an outstanding season!



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Mariemont High School Soccer

Congratulations to the Mariemont High school girls' and boys' soccer teams. Both received recognition from the Ohio Scholastic Soccer Coaches Association for Team Academic Excellence, with a

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