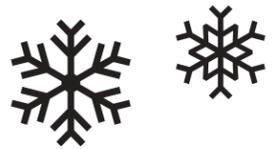




Happy Holidays



Lights, camera, action! Council now on cable TV

By Susan M. House

The new sound system was in place and the cameras were rolling when the December Council meeting was called to order by Mayor Dan Startzman. From here on Council meetings will be aired continuously throughout the month on Cable Channel 4, on Mondays at 5:30 p.m., Thursdays at 10:30 p.m., and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m.

Residents speak out

Resident input was led by Jim Rauth of 301 Wanoka Woods who asked Council to respond to two issues concerning the building of the garage on the Fletcher property at 221 Miami Avenue. Councilman Stefan Olson responded by saying that Council had already given him their response pertaining to the timing of the garage permit and building. As to the present use of the garage, Olson affirmed that Robert Malloy, the Village Solicitor, has prepared an opinion on the matter that will be reviewed by the Planning and Zoning Committee. He advised Rauth that a response would be forthcoming in January, 2004.

Peter Lowry, of 2 Oxford Avenue, who lives immediately adja-

cent to the "subject property," said that he has no problem with the use of the garage, aesthetically or otherwise. Steve Fletcher, of 221 Miami, addressed Council with an apology to the mayor, council members and residents for anything that he inadvertently may have done on his property. He expressed the opinion that "it is time to put an end to this and get on with more important things."

Rate increases

Mayor Startzman reported on correspondence that he has received this month from CG&E and Time Warner Cable. CG&E plans to increase residential bills by \$1 per month to cover their "Main Acceleration Program." Time Warner will, as of the first of 2004, increase the rates on basic and standard service by \$1.99 per month, and will increase the cost of in-home terminal units by \$1 per month.

Credit card theft

Chief Bacon reported one case of "bank fraud" affecting the Village in November, 2003. Credit card numbers were taken illegally. Our

police department was able to trace the crime to Texas, Alaska, with termination in Ottawa Canada. The credit card holder was able to recover monies spent and the bank did not lose money. Chief Bacon wanted to stress the importance of protecting your credit cards and ATM cards. His suggestion is that anytime you must use an ATM or punch personal identification numbers into a telephone, make sure that you cover the transaction from the sight of any on-lookers.

Revamping the zoning ordinance

Councilman Olson said that it is the intention of the Planning and Zoning Committee to hire a firm to review the Terrace Park zoning ordinance and have the firm make necessary recommendations for change.

Removal of village trees

Councilman Jim Peterkin proposed, and Council approved, a resolution to pay \$14,638 for the removal of 26 trees because of damage due to age, weather conditions, and fungal activity. CG&E has agreed to pay for the removal of an additional 21 other affected

trees. Peterkin also mentioned information given to him by Randy Haller about a boring insect that infects even healthy ash trees. This disease, originating in Michigan, is reportedly moving south, and could eventually affect Terrace Park trees.

Our children's safety

Discussion regarding information provided to parents about any "sexual predators" who might live in nearby areas was initiated by Councilman Terry Howe. Councilman Olson suggested that any one interested in maintaining information about potential offenders can access the applicable Hamilton County web site at www.HCSO.org.

Community building update

Councilman Stephen Holmes

reported that a meeting about the community building will be held by

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Thank you!



In a true showing of the holiday spirit, the Porters have brought back what has become a Terrace Park tradition. After a short hiatus, the Porters, 202 Orchard Hill Lane, have once again decorated a 50' pine tree with a glorious display of lights visible from Wooster Pike. Be sure to check it out!

Zoning issue results in lawsuit

Thompson Hine Attorneys at Law, representing Zicka Walker Homes and a local resident, have brought suit against the Village of Terrace Park for the denial of a variance request for

a retaining wall at 707 Myrtle Avenue. Two lawsuits were filed in late November with the Hamilton County Common Pleas Court and the United States Federal District Court.

Santa Claus is comin' to town...



Tree lighting photos: Chandhi Findley

Terrace Park volunteer Fire Fighters came to the rescue again when a certain celebrity needed a ride to the annual tree lighting ceremony on the green.



Carolers led a candlelit sing-along of holiday favorites backed by the Terrace Park Sometimes Marching Band.



Even the houses joined in the celebration by dressing in their finest holiday fare.



One of many hopeful youngsters who remembered to bring his wish list.



Villagers both young and old enjoyed the soft glow of candles during the carols on the green.



Deadline

The deadline for the January issue of the *Village Views* is Friday January 9th.

Letters to the Editor

To the editor:

It's 5:45 in the morning and I hear the first 10-ton Metro bus roll past my back yard. No, I don't hear the beautiful birds chirping every morning, but a monstrous metro bus cruising down my street. Its brakes squeal as it stops at Amherst and Floral and a loud roaring noise follows almost immediately as it lumbers down the road. A new bus comes down my street every 15 minutes during rush hour and one every hour during the day. This adds up to over 35 metro buses a day. I know that Metro is providing a service, but I think the village of Terrace Park should handle its public transportation needs in a less intrusive way. Very few Terrace park residents ride the metro buses. When there are bus pickups in Terrace Park, very few residents ever get on the bus. I seldom see anyone getting off the buses in the evening. The last Metro survey indicated less than 40 people got on or off the bus inside Terrace Park. This amounts to about one person for each bus trip through my neighborhood. This is not a good use of our public transportation resources. I think Terrace Park would be better off if the buses stopped on Wooster Pike near United Dairy Farmers. Anyone who wanted to use the bus could walk the 2-3 blocks to the pick up. There is also parking in the vicinity for those who wanted to leave their car and ride the bus. I know some of my neighbors think I may be petty about this issue. I say, you probably don't live on Amherst, you don't see or hear these annoying buses everyday. If you had 35 buses a day coming down your street you might feel differently. I have lived in Terrace Park for 13 years and it is a great place to live. Let's make Terrace Park even more charming by waking up to the birds every morning instead of the buses.

Concerned resident,
Caroline Grafton
319 Harvard Ave.

Dear Editor:

High school students cram their busy schedules with sports, homework, school, and sometimes full-time jobs. Most teenagers stay up later and wake up early. Sleep researchers who have worked on the teen sleep cycle prompted a growing number of school districts across the nation to push back high school starting times to a later hour. Sleep deprivation leads to a slower reaction of times when driving, moodiness, and even depression. Teenagers need a minimum of nine hours of sleep each night to be fully alert during the day. An average number of students get six hours of sleep, making them chronically sleep deprived. Students at Mariemont walk into the building with Starbucks coffee or a Mountain Dew to keep them going throughout the day. Caroline Grafton; a junior at Mariemont, stated, "Every night I go to bed saying, I'm going to get up at 6:30, but it never happens." Most students at Mariemont, playing a sport or not, come home from school and just crash, because they are physically exhausted from a long day of school. Even teachers have to get up much earlier than most students, because most of the teachers live out of the Mariemont School District. Most students do well in school when they are rested. Starting later will improve everyone's mood and make everyone's day better!

Sincerely,
Grace Proctor
113 Marian Lane

Village Views welcomes reader mail. Signed letters to the editor must be received by 9 p.m. on Friday, January xth. **Please limit length to 350 words.** Letters over 350 words will be published as submitted subject to space availability. All signed letters will be printed as submitted; however, minor editing for grammatical and typographical errors may be necessary. Content will not be edited. Any questions should be directed to the editor. See below.

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January deadline :

The January deadline for *Village Views* is **Jan. 9th**. All camera-ready ads and articles must be submitted by 9 p.m. **All advertisements** go to Gerri Kennedy at 152 Wrenwood. All articles go to Chandi Findley 427 Terrace Place or call 576-0595 to e-mail an article.

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.

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Thank-you Terrace Park... for another successful Tree Lighting

Thanks to all of you, Friends and Neighbors for making this tradition a success once again! So many of you lent a hand (or two) to make this special night possible:

- The Terrace Park Sometimes Marching Band (led by Al Nelson)
- The Terrace Park Carolers (led by Wendy Peterkin)
- Jim Peterkin for organizing the sound system
- Father Don Waring of Saint Thomas for the prayer
- Our volunteer fireman, Luke Frey, for ensuring Santa's safe arrival
- The Terrace Park Garden Club for decorating our Gazebo
- Fifth grade Junior Girl Scouts, and American Heritage girls
- Coffee donated by Renee Tetrault of "Over Coffee"
- Davy Tree for putting up our lights
- Our cold but ever-cheery elves...Allison Maggard, Amy Sattergren, and Ce Ce Ebelhar • Santa of course!

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- Ogle and Ed Annett of *Coldwell Banker/West Side* for Santa's Photos
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Village Calendar 2003

December

- 19 Winter Vacation begins at end of the day for Mariemont Schools
- 19 Hanukkah begins at sundown
- 25 Christmas Day

January

- 1 New Year's Day
- 5 Mariemont District Schools reopen
- 6 TPE PTO Meeting 9:30 a.m. School Cafeteria
- 6 Kindervelt #76 Meeting 7:30 p.m. at the home of Kimberly McCarthy, 1 Elm Ledge. For more information, contact **Missy Osgood at 831-2637.**
- 6 TP Garden Club 7 p.m. Location TBD. Theme: "Winter's Warmth and Charm." For more information, contact **Sara Osborn at 831-1136.**
- 12 TP Mayor's Court 7 p.m. Community Building
- 12 AARP Meeting 1:30 p.m. St. Thomas Church. Program: Mr. Terry Rawlings of the Seniors Speakers Network will give an overview of retirement planning. For more information, contact **Virginia Marquett at 831-2650.**
- 12 MHS Fine Arts Meeting 7:30 p.m.
- 13 MHS PTO Meeting 8:45 a.m.
- 13 TP Village Council Meeting 7:30 p.m. Community Building
- 19 Martin Luther King Day - No School
- 20 Mariemont Board of Education Meeting 7:15 p.m. MHS (public welcome)
- 21 MJHS PTO Meeting 8:45 a.m.
- 22 Mariemont Foundation Meeting 7:30 p.m. MJHS Library
- 26 Mariemont Booster Meeting 7:30 p.m.

Terrace Park Historical Society

Tracking our past and present for the future

By Carol C. Cole

A wonderful book has come out recently edited by Jennifer L. Howe entitled *Cincinnati Art-Carved Furniture and Interiors*. When *The Cincinnati Wing* came out earlier this year, I wrote about the Terrace Park connections to this outstanding exhibit at the Cincinnati Art Museum. This new book and Jennifer Howe have given us more information.

It was indeed Henry L. Fry who came to this country in 1851 with his son William Henry Fry. William had 10 children, four girls and six

boys: Rose Marian, Laura Ann, Mary, Lilly Freemont (married Fischer), William Harold, Wilfred Mason, Nicholas Longworth, Berthold Saxon, George Gurth and Henry Harewood. In our Building Survey we show that Laura bought 726 Park in 1930. She died in 1943, which is when the house evidently went to her younger brother Harewood. We also show four Fry sisters living there including Fischer, which would be all four of the sisters. Besides studying, working and

teaching in the Cincinnati area with her father and grandfather and at the Rookwood Pottery, Laura also taught for many years at Purdue University. This was a very famous family of carvers so we can well be proud that they once lived in Terrace Park. Does anyone have memories of them?

I recommend this new book to you since it contains most interesting information and many excellent illustrations. An appendix lists biographical information about Cincinnati Woodcarving students 1873-1925. Here we find further links to Terrace Park: Janet F. Wurlitzer, later the mother of Peter Stites, and Kate Robinson of Terrace Park.

Pat Fehl has been a very helpful resource about earlier days in Terrace Park. When she read in my November article about a ghost at 319 Harvard she was concerned. What she remembered as a child was that there were three empty lots there where later were built 319, 323 and 327 Harvard. Every day a woman living on Park came over the bridge, leading her cow to graze for the day on those three empty lots. Toward evening the woman returned to lead her cow home for the night. Pat remembered the name Boland on Park. When I looked in the Building Survey, I found the Bolands lived at 719 Park but earlier Earl Boland evidently grew up there living with his grandmother Tecla Clara Wherle. It was after his grandmother moved to a nursing home that the Boland family lived there. Was it perhaps Tecla's cow that grazed daily on three empty lots on Harvard? A Mrs. Baldwin who lived at 219 Oxford evidently owned those lots as well as many others in Terrace Park and then sold them all in one day. Are there others who can verify or add to this story?

Another part of Terrace Park worth investigating in the future is the low land between Douglas and Denison Avenues, behind the log cabin. It has a very interesting history and I welcome any information readers can give me. (831-6771 or cccole4@juno.com)

Another reminder: We're coming to the end of 2003 so it's time to send your 2004 dues to Carol B. Cole, 725 Wooster Pike, Terrace Park OH 45174. Individuals \$15. Couples/Families \$25. Corporate/Business \$50.

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Neighbor to Neighbor



Terrace Park's own tiger cubs stormed the Loveland Castle. Steve Osgood (back row) led the boys in his den around winding stairs, to a dungeon and past a throne fit for a king.



Student receives a big "hurrah!" from her first-grade classmates for a job well done. She had ten inches cut off her lengthy hair to donate to the Locks of Love program - a charity that provides hair-pieces to financially disadvantaged children under the age of 18 with medical hair loss. "I really wanted to make people happy, she said. Explaining why she chose the holidays to donate her hair, she said, "Because it's a giving time, and I'm thinking people in the hospital will get presents, but the best present is giving them hair."

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Garden Club celebrates history

By Sandy Whittman-Shell

The Terrace Park Garden Club held their November meeting vintage style. The program committee, headed by Tammy Blowers and narrated by Marla Bagley, entertained members with fun facts and information throughout the history of the Garden Club; Diane Trefts with the 20's, Ruth Rauth the 30's, Tammy Koreman the 40's, Jane Peterson the 50's and Lyn Nelson the 60's. Each dressed the decade of their part.

The club held their holiday luncheon at the Hyde Park Country

Club on December 1st. This is the second year members chose to decorate either a miniature tree or wreath to be donated to Inter Parish Ministry (IPM). The members also donated personal care items for IPM, all of which were greatly appreciated. Trees, wreaths and wrapped gifts were voted on by the members for their visual appeal; runner up in the tree decorating was Jane Peterson, with Beth Smith the winner. In wreath decorating the runner up was Susie Gray with Maggie Tobergte the winner. Package decorating was won by Ogle Annett and Madeleine Crouse the runner up.

Garden Club and community members have also enjoyed the holiday arrangement workshop directed by Diane Goans, of Mattfeld Florist. Two workshops were held at the community building on December 3 and December 10 and even though the knives were sharp, the final product of each arrangement was unique and beautiful. Diane's work is very well received by the members and she will most likely be hosting another workshop in the spring.

Be looking for the Garden Club's spring flower order form in next month's *Village Views*. We appreciate your continued support. The Garden Club is committed to the beautification of the Village through volunteers. Our January 6th meeting will be at 7 p.m. at the home of one of our members (location to be determined). Members are encouraged to bring a friend or prospective member. As always, anyone interested in joining the Terrace Park Garden Club, please contact Jenny Whitaker, membership chair at 248-9268 or any Garden Club member.

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

Camp Dennison Café review

By Ann Sergeant Gibson

The first thing you notice when walking into the Camp Dennison Café is probably the comfortable, country kitchen atmosphere it exudes: small cozy tables with your grandmother's everyday table-

cloths, ceiling fans lazily twirling for effect rather than a cool breeze, coffee-sipping, card-playing ladies seated comfortably at a four-top in the back of the dining room, and seemingly regular patrons entering the restaurant looking as if they are

all sharing a well-kept secret

But the secret is out. Camp Dennison Café is definitely one of the best casual dining spots in the east side of Cincinnati inside the 275 loop. Serving traditional American fare for breakfast, lunch and dinner during the week, and brunch on Sundays, the homemade food comes complete with service that feels like it's coming out of grandma's kitchen.

Flavorful yet uncomplicated, the food is well portioned without giving you the "supersized" feeling. The pulled pork sandwich is sweet and tangy, a perfect compliment to the homemade vegetable soup, which was chunky yet tender enough to feed to my six-toothed toddler. The accompanying cabbage cole slaw is a perfect compliment with its tangy sauce, and crisp greens (considering myself somewhat of a cabbage cole slaw connoisseur because of my southern-bred genetic makeup, and a real taste for the stuff).

For heartier tastes, the lunch menu runs a variety of offerings from the special of Chicken and Dumplin's (\$6.50), to Sirloin tips, or Roast Pork with Mashed Potatoes and Gravy (each at the same price). The dinner menu is quite surprising, given that upon first glance you might think this place merely a sandwich joint. But, the Scampi Italiano (\$15.50) Boursin Salmon (\$14.75), New Yorker Steak (\$15.75), and the Classic Caesar Salad (offered three different ways) seems to bring in patrons from all over Cincinnati who have heard the rave word-of-mouth reviews of the quaint little corner spot. If you enjoy a glass of wine with your salmon, however, be sure to bring your own - corking and glasses are provided. Their trademark homemade desserts are a fine finish.

Sundays are pretty busy with their specialty brunches - Raisin Walnut Custard Toast, Kentucky Hot Brown Biscuits, Quiche du Jour, Steak and Eggs, and Café Cakes (a specialty pancake concoction that changes weekly) will keep you coming back until you've tried them all.

Tables are available for a limited number outside on the back patio.

Camp Dennison Café is located at the corner of Lincoln and State Route 126, in the same building as the post office in Camp Dennison. The hours are Monday - Thursday, 8 a.m. - 7 p.m., Friday and Saturday from 8 a.m. - 9 p.m., and Sunday from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Catering and desserts made to order are available.

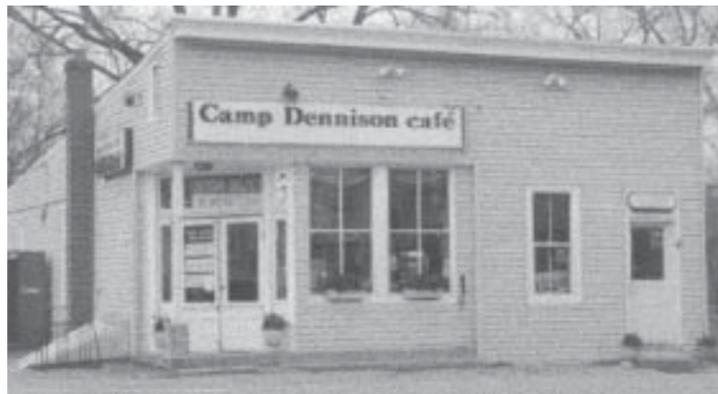


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Council continued from front page

the Public Works Committee at the end of January to assess the needs of the Fire and Emergency Medical Services Departments.

2004 wage increases

Council members authorized 2004 pay increases for maintenance crews and the Terrace Park Police Department. Increases were mostly to reflect inflation and the cost of living. Mayor Startzman reminded, however, that our police department falls into the bottom half of pay scales for tri-state area police department wages. He remarked that pay for our police officers must soon be increased to keep pace or Terrace Park will begin to lose good officers to other communities that offer better wages.

Village safety

Julie Rugh, Public Safety Committee Chairman, asked for approval for the expenditure of "Safety Campaign" funds to purchase five metal signs depicting the safety logo that won the campaign contest. The signs will be posted in locations that adhere to the Uniform Traffic Control laws. Councilmember Rugh asked for and received approval from Council to purchase pagers for the Fire and EMS Departments, and for the Fire Department to purchase a "fire stick" that detects "live" electric wires.

Parting words

After serving for 12 years, Julie Rugh, in her final act as a Terrace Park council member, asked Council to work diligently on two important issues; "The Community Building" and "The Bike Trail." Rugh stated that our community building is gradually falling apart, and does not always meet the needs of the community. She urged Council to do what needs to be done. She suggested that if this means building a new community building, if

this means refurbishing the existing building, and/or if this means the Village buying required adjacent property, the appropriate action should be taken. She reminded others that the "emergency services area" is badly in need of updating. Rugh said that she feels that the bike trail is going to happen, and she would like to see the emphasis on building a trail that will be built to accommodate privacy and safety issues and can also be aesthetically pleasing.

Fondest farewells

Returning council members, Chief Bacon, Chief Wilson, and members of the administrative staff expressed thanks and good wishes to Mayor Startzman and departing council members Jim Peterkin and Julie Rugh. In departing remarks the Mayor thanked everyone for their kind words, as he reflected on his 14 years of service to Terrace Park, on the Village Council and as Mayor. An anonymous benefactor left cakes, cookies and soft drinks for celebration refreshments, to say good-bye and thank you to the Mayor and out-going council members. Heartfelt thanks were expressed by all.

Shop's offerings are "One-in-a-Million"



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Have you visited www.tpsurvey.org lately?

By Meghan Mills

On behalf of the Terrace Park Historical Society, I would like to invite you to check out the www.tpsurvey.org website. On this site is an index of every building structure, even those that no longer

stand, within Terrace Park. The Terrace Park Historical Society desperately needs updated information on nearly every property to archive into this survey. With the recent surge of residential moves, now more than ever we are seeking your help. Let

me ask this...is your property accurately listed???

How does one update their home's information?

1. Go to www.tpsurvey.org
2. Click the Street Index icon at the top of the screen
3. Select a street name
 - Example: Yale Avenue
4. Select your address
 - Example: 615
5. Examine the listed information on your property
6. Are there any updates needed? New owners? Additions? Remodeling projects?

• Example: After a soggy bathroom wall came to its demise, the Mills discovered the original construction of the room used plaster, grooved to replicate tiles, for the bath surround.

• Example: Bill Gislason reported to the Mills that at one point, while under the Allison occupancy, there had been a fire in the attic. The Gislasons replaced every upstairs ceiling-which were sagging from the water used to extinguish the fire. Information regarding the cause of the fire are unknown...but greatly desired by the Mills.

7. Click back to the Terrace Park Street Index page

8. If you have any information to add, please click the "Contact Us" icon on either the left hand side or at the top of the page. If this option is not feasible at the time, please send your emails to Carol C. Cole, cccole4@juno.com

9. If a computer is not accessible to you, please drop off any updates at my house: 615 Yale Avenue.

10. If you are interested in doing research on earlier history of your home (i.e. the fire at 615 Yale), please let us know and we will give you information to help get you started.

The entire process should take even the "software challenged" no more than 20-30 minutes...something we all can appreciate during this busy holiday season. Thank you in advance for your help!

Kids' Day Out

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Terrace Park Sports

Mariemont senior signs with Arizona



Standing: Mariemont High School Swim Coach Kevin Maness (and Terrace Park Elementary teacher) and Reed Ebel, a University of Arizona alumnus. Sitting: Senior Nick Thoman with his parents Kathy Brewer and Henry Thoman.

Mariemont High School senior Nick Thoman signed a letter of intent to swim for the University of Arizona next fall. The senior's current Mariemont High School record is 50.76 and his lifetime best is 49.74 in backstroke. He has competed at the state championship competition for the last two years.

Last season Nick placed second at the Ohio High School state swim meet in the 100 backstroke and 14th in the 100 butterfly.

Thoman is a three time All American and was on the honor roll this quarter. He also swims for the Cincinnati Aquatic Club and is coached by Benson Spurling.



Happy Marathoners at the finish of the 2003 Flying Pig! Leslie McNeill (Hyde Park), Becky Poast (Mt. Lookout), Marty Mileham (Indian Hill), Jill Lambert, Susan Frank (Newport)

Challenge yourself - join Team Stepping Stones

Need some extra motivation to reach your fitness goals?

Join Team Stepping Stones - group of runners, walkers, and relay teams dedicated to training and completing the Cincinnati Flying Pig Marathon on May 2, 2004. They also raise funds in support of Stepping Stones Center, a nonprofit

United Way agency that has been serving children and adults with disabilities in our community for 40 years! Stepping Stones offers inclusive preschools, job training, weekend respites, summer day and resident camps, aquatic services

and many other programs for children and adults with disabilities.

Team training will begin in January. Walkers, runners and relay teams are invited to sign up now.

For more information on Team Stepping Stones, Stepping Stones Center's programs, and volunteer opportunities call Theresa at (513) 831-4660 or visit their web site at www.steppingstonescenter.org. You'll be glad you did!

Bulldog lacrosse enters eighth season

By Steve Peterson

As we get ready to enter the new year, the Terrace Park Bulldog Youth Lacrosse Team prepares for its eighth season. "The Program" has grown significantly over the years and is now comprised of almost 200 kids from Terrace Park, Fairfax and Mariemont.

Lacrosse in Cincinnati has also grown significantly since we began, and now includes boys and girls from roughly 25 Cincinnati neighborhoods. Many high schools

have adopted lacrosse including Mariemont, where it became an official varsity sport in 2002. Prior to that it was a successful club sport pioneered by Terrace Park resident Rick Dunning. The Mariemont High School boys were the state runners-up in 2003, in just their second year as a varsity sport.

Bulldog Lacrosse is the feeder program for the Mariemont Warriors, but also provides players that go on to play for Country Day, Seven Hills, Moeller, St. Xavier, St. Ursula, Ursuline, and Mt. Notre Dame. There are a number of standout players around the city whose roots can be traced back to our program.

One of the best things about our youth program is the friendships that develop between the kids who go to each of the three elementary schools; forming early bonds through the sport of lacrosse that stay with them as they come together in junior high, and finish their high school careers at

Mariemont.

Bulldog Lacrosse is a recreational sport sponsored by the Terrace Park Recreation Commission, which has been highly supportive of what lacrosse brings to our communities. Our lacrosse program is about kids having fun and learning the game, and the goal is to make all the kids feel like winners, and have a good experience as they become exposed to lacrosse. The youth season is very parent friendly, as the kids practice two days during the week and play games on Sunday afternoons from mid-February until the first week in May.

Many thanks to coaches Marty Schmidt, Mike Frey, Wendy McCracken, Alan Warner, Jamie Egasti, Phil Stephens, Stevie Bollinger, John Cosgrove, Patrick Daly, Kate Molinski, Todd Zech, and the many MHS players who help out, too.

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