

Fairwell to the chief leads June Council

By Susan House

Want to see the action but missed the meeting? Cable 4 broadcasts the most recent Terrace Park Village Council meetings throughout the month at the following times: Monday at 5:30 p.m., Thursday at 10:30 p.m., and Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

Former Council Member Julie Rugh, 103 Wrenwood, paid tribute to Police Chief Robert Bacon at the June Village Council meeting. She expressed her gratitude to the chief for all that he has done for Terrace Park. She said that: he really took an interest in the children of Terrace Park, his mentoring made a great

impact on all he came in contact with, and he was always willing to help residents through terrible and traumatic situations. In addition, he has always been conscious of the Terrace Park budget and has acted accordingly.

On this last day of Chief Bacon's 25-year career, first as a Terrace Park Police officer and then Chief of Police, Council Members and staff wished him the best and expressed gratitude for his service. Mayor Jay Gohman presented the chief with a framed proclamation from the Office of the Mayor. He then proclaimed Wednesday, June

15, 2005 "Robert W. Bacon Day" in Terrace Park. The Mayor went on to relay best wishes from many residents. He thanked Bob Bacon for his dedication of time and energy to the residents of the Village, exceptional commitment to safety and continual mentoring of Terrace Park children. A going away party for the Chief was held on June 14, 2005. The Chief, in his final report to Council, expressed gratitude to the police force for their professionalism during this transition. He also expressed thanks to the people of Terrace Park for their continued support throughout his career.

Lieutenant Jerry Hayhow is the acting Chief of Police and Street Commissioner.

Terrace Park lacrosse players score big

Councilman Stefan Olson spoke about the sport of lacrosse and the fact that it is the number one growing sport in America. He especially wanted to make note of the Terrace Park young people who excel at the sport. Allo Perry was named a First Team All-American with Maeve McGoff receiving honorable mention. The following young men played on the Cincinnati Country Day team which was Division II-A State Champions: Henry and Jack Burchenal, Joey Beyersdorfer, Billy Brengle, Reed Seward, Tye Hall, Dan Whittelsey, Ben Schneider and Matt Weigel.

Construction – hours of operation

Councilman Olson initiated a discussion concerning hours of operation for construction work in the Village. It was felt that some restriction should be placed on allowable work hours to preserve the serenity of our neighborhood. This would include any construction activity within 1000 feet of a residence, and would apply to homeowners working on their own home as well as contractors and their crews. The initial suggestion was for using the restricted times of 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, and noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday. After a discussion, it was suggested that these hours would probably be too restrictive. The time schedule of 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. on weekdays and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on

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A Day of Remembrance

By Andy Gorman

What does Memorial Day mean to me? This is a question that many people are pondering this time of year. Memorial Day means a lot to me. To most people, Memorial Day is just another day off of school, the pool opening, and free candy thrown at parades. Don't get me wrong, I love those things, but what Memorial Day really means to me is so much more. It is a day to remember people serving our country and protecting its freedoms. It is a day to remember those who died fighting for our country. It is a time to forget our everyday little problems and remember those who made the ultimate sacrifice. Memorial Day is a day to remember the soldiers who fought for our freedom.

When Memorial Day was started, General John Logan was not thinking of giving kids another day off of school, but in order to remember the fighting and sacrifice of our soldiers. Memorial Day was created in 1868, but had roots going back to 1863 when Abraham Lincoln gave his famous Gettysburg Address. In the spring of 1865, women's groups started decorating the graves of Civil War Veterans in order to honor them. In the fall of 1865, Henry Wells promoted the idea that the women had started. With the help of others, Wells formed a committee to make items such as crosses to decorate the graves of the war dead. In 1868, the term memorial day was used by General John Logan when he made an order to declare May 30 a day of memory to pay tribute to those who have served for our country, and to those who made the ultimate sacrifice. The day was officially called Decoration Day, but it was not a national holiday. By the late 1800s people began calling the holiday Memorial Day. In 1971, Congress declared Memorial Day to be a national holiday. As you can see, Memorial Day has a lengthy history.

Many families have had or currently have a family member serving in the Armed Forces. In fact, my cousin is doing exactly that. Zackary Elsener is a Lance Corporal in the U.S. Marines. He joined the Marines shortly after graduating from high school. He wanted to do something worthwhile, and what is more worth-



Andy Gorman, this year's winner of the annual Kiwanis Club Memorial Day sixth-grade essay competition, read his essay to a large audience on the village green on Memorial Day.

while than defending our country? I miss him at our family get-togethers, but I realize that what he is doing is far more important than attending our family parties. He is defending our freedom, so that we can have our family get-togethers without the fear of being attacked by terrorists. On this Memorial Day, I will remember him, everyone who is serving, and has served in our Armed Forces. I will especially think of those who have died fighting for the freedoms that we take for granted. These people are true heroes. To me, honoring those soldiers is something that I must do because of their sacrifice for our country and its continued freedom.

Today, everyone is caught up in their everyday problems not worrying about the past. Memorial Day is a day to stop worrying about these little problems, and pay tribute to those serving in the Armed Forces. It is a day to live for the past and today. We must remember those who served in past wars such as the Civil War, World War II, and the Vietnam War. We must also encourage soldiers that are serving today and their families. We can write letters or send e-mails to soldiers and their families, we can put up yellow ribbons in support of our troops, and

we can pray for the troops and their families. People join the Army, Navy, Air Force, or Marines every day to fight for the United States of America. After all the hardships these soldiers have endured for us, the least we can do for them is to have a day of remembrance.

Our country has had many past wars, such as the Revolutionary War, The Civil War, World War I and II, Korean War, Desert Storm, and the current War on Terror. The result of these wars is the freedoms that we enjoy today. But sadly, with every war comes many fatalities. These fatalities change families' lives drastically. The reason their lives have changed is because their relative was willing to risk his life for this country. That is something America should respect and honor regardless if they support a war or not. The people in the Armed Forces never want to lose their lives fighting, but they are willing to take that risk. To a certain sixth grade boy that is the supreme act of bravery. What does Memorial Day mean to me? It means sacrifice, freedom, honor, courage, and reverence. Memorial Day may seem like a celebration of summer at first, but if you look deep enough you can discover the true meaning of Memorial Day and what it means to you.

Party with a purpose

By Sherry Holcomb

We all need something to look forward to in August besides the stifling humidity, kids crying, "I'm bored," and the site of withering and rain-starved grass. How about a lawn party on a late summer evening with good food, cold drinks and live music? Even better, your ticket to the party will benefit the Stepping Stones Center, which provides services to persons with disabilities.

This inaugural event, called "Bloom," will take place on Saturday, August 20 at the home of Jill and Dan Freshley of Terrace Park. The evening will also include a silent and live auction. Friends and supporters of the Stepping Stones Center as well as the general public are invited to attend Bloom.

"We're very excited about this inaugural summer party fundraiser," says Connie Laug, village resident and member of Stepping Stones board of trustees. She explains that the board is anticipating a gap in funding this year and was looking for a new way to meet the budget and continue providing services. The organization gets funding from various sources including the United Way and from annual fundraisers like a 5k race held in June and a golf outing in September. A summer party seemed like a good way to fill the gap and so Bloom was born.

"What Stepping Stones really does is fill gaps in services. They do things nobody else is doing for children and adults with disabilities," Connie explains. "Stepping Stones is about giving people with disabilities opportunities for fun. They expand the world for participants of their programs."

On a summer day, if you've ever driven by the Stepping Stones

Center just across Wooster Pike on Given Road, you've probably witnessed the day camp program and the fun that Connie is talking about. But this is just one of the many programs that the center offers at the main campus and at Camp Allyn in Batavia. Their year-round services provide opportunities for increasing independence for over 2,000 persons with disabilities each year.

The Center serves toddlers through adults and relies on staff members and over 1,000 volunteers to bring their services to the community. In addition to summer day camp, Stepping Stones provides summer overnight camp (at Camp Allyn), weekends away and respite care, pre-school programs, adult day habitation and adult independent services. As Connie explains, the need for these services continues, but public funding opportunities are decreasing.

Many village residents consider Stepping Stones to be a "good neighbor," and the Bloom fund-raising party is sure to be well attended. Cost is \$75 per person, which includes tapas dinner, wine, beer and soft drinks. Reserved tables are available for \$1,500 and several corporate sponsorship opportunities are available. Auction item donations are welcome, as well.

Anyone interested in participating in Bloom can contact Sarah Borchers at 831-4660, extension 12. More information also is available from steering committee members, including Terrace Park residents: Paula Albrecht, John Borchers, Chandi Findley, Juliann Gardner, Laura Guggenheim, Roseann Hayes, Sue Keffer, Leigh Saulnier, Mindy Weigel and Connie Laug. Honorary chairs of the event are hosts Jill and Dan Freshley.



The deadline for the **August** issue of the *Village Views* is Friday August 5th
No July paper

Letters to the Editor

Dear Terrace Park Residents and Garden Club Members,

On Friday, May 13th, there was a flurry of colorful activity on the Village Green. It was the annual Garden Club Plant Sale. For those new to Terrace Park, the order forms arrive in the January *Village Views* and the Elementary School back packs. The sale in May is for orders already placed. Thank you to the 100 families who placed an order. The profit from the sale goes to beautifying the Village.

A great big thank you is due to Garden Club members. The truck unloaders, set up, publicity, checkers, cashiers, refreshments and clean up workers did a wonderful job. The flower delivery truck was late and the Garden Club members knew what needed to be done to get the orders filled and ready for pick up. If you passed the Green between 2:30 and 5:00, you would have seen 260 flats of flowers, 85 flowering baskets, over 100 other assorted plants and 30 of the hardest working volunteers we've ever had the privilege to work with. All the beautiful flowers and all the beautiful people — thank you all.

Sincerely,
Amy Nisonger
711 Yale
Maggie Tobergte
616 Marietta

To the editor:

I enjoyed the interesting and informative article in April's *Village Views* by “Mrs. Purple Worple” concerning the daisy scouts’ visit to Rumpke’s landfill.

But in addition to the recycling materials mentioned, Rumpke accepts junk mail and *clean* boxes of all sorts. Things such as cereal boxes, paper towel rolls, mailing boxes and cartons can be put in the bins together with other papers.

It is amazing how much junk we accumulate in a week’s time!

Sincerely,
Polly Bassett
715 Miami

The Village Views Always Needs You!

The *Village Views* always appreciates articles and photos contributed by community members. Although we rely on reporters Sherry Holcomb and Susan House, sports editor Lon Stirsman and photographer Ellie Pohlman, everyone’s input is vital. While story ideas are appreciated, articles, photographs, short stories or poems submitted by village residents are priceless. We not only welcome, but enjoy and rely on your articles for the success of each issue. Several Terrace Park clubs and organizations even appoint a VV liason/reporter.

Digital files are definitely a lot easier to deal with than hard copies and e-mails are welcome (but, you have to call Chandi Findley at 576-0595 to get the address...it’s an easy way to keep track of what’s coming). If you do need to send a hard copy of a photo, please, do not send photos that need to be returned. It just won’t happen. With either a negative or an actual print of the photo, you can get a copy made at CVS, Walgreens, Krogers or a host of other stores with one hour photo labs.

Thank you and see you in August!

Village Views welcomes reader mail. Signed letters to the editor must be received by 9 p.m. on Friday, August 5th. **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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The August deadline for *Village Views* is August 5th. 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.

Leaving the Village
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To the parents of the Terrace Park students graduating class of 2005:

I am a very proud grandparent, I have been attending as many of the functions at the Terrace Park Elementary School as possible thru the years. The class room parties, Pumpkin Festival, Halloween parades, Parents and Grandparents Day, Christmas programs, and many open houses. There have been so many happy times, and the memories have been wonderful, for me, and I know many of you feel the same.

After going to jr. high, and now completing high school, they have turned into young adults, of which we are so proud.

I'm writing this letter on the morning of the seniors' party at the Livingston Lodge. I just felt it was such a lovely idea, for the parents putting this all together was simply a labor of love. I just heard today, that once again, some of you parents have outdone yourselves by inviting the seniors to breakfast, one last time, at the Terrace Park Elementary school. Wow!!

I am so very proud to have known so many of the young people and their parents. Sometimes it was only to have a few words, and others it was a smile, it was always great just to watch them grow over the years. I'm sure there were many times thru the years, you felt you might not be appreciated, but you were!

The many years of education and parenting have been such a foundation for the young adults and for their futures. God bless them and you the parents. Like many of you, my granddaughter will be leaving shortly, and moving to Florida, heart will be broken, I know mine will.

To say thank you is simply not enough!!
Good luck to all in the future, and be happy.

Granny.
(Patricia I. Hamm
407 Washington Ave.)

To the residents of Terrace Park:

Thank you!

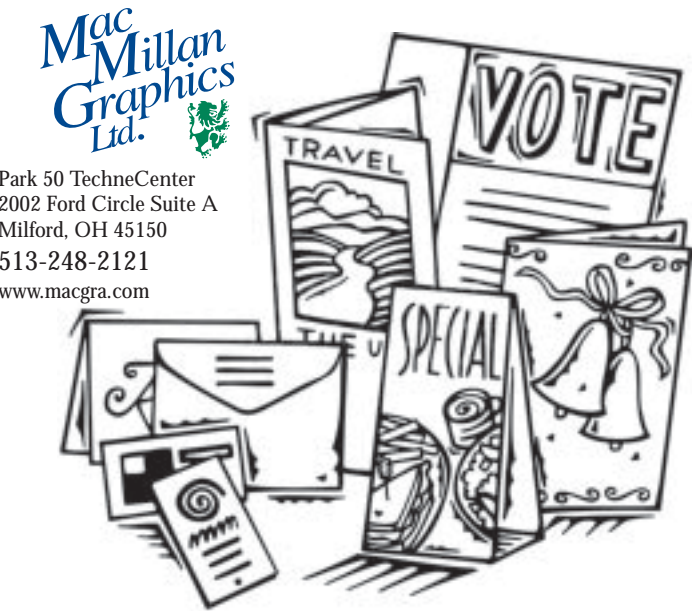
Over the last 24 mos. I have enjoyed my new business venture “...Over Coffee” and want to thank each and every one of you that enjoyed a cup of coffee at my shop. As with every new business there comes risks and with the addition of a new partner it was necessary for us to close our doors in Terrace Park while concentrating our efforts on our Anderson location. You have been very gracious with myself and my employees during this very difficult time. Thanks again for all your support and please come to see me at Clough and Eight Mile in Anderson.

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Saturday was suggested. An ordinance for this issue is in progress. This, was the first reading, so subsequent information will be forthcoming.

The bike trail revisited

Terrace Park resident Greg Malone, 945 Elm Court, spoke to Council about the bike trail. He declared himself to be personally in support of the bike trail if it is properly built. He requested that a peak traffic count study be completed, and urged Council to disapprove the current plan submitted by the Ohio Department of Natural Resources (ODNR) to Village residents on May 4, 2005. He also expressed concern that the trail to the west, toward Mariemont, is not being improved before the Terrace Park connection is active. The number of parking places that will be available near Terrace Park and at Newtown is an issue that also makes him uneasy. Jeff Koreman, the councilman heading the bike trail committee, reported that only 12 people attended the May 4th meeting with ODNR. Council members initiated discussion about the fact that ODNR would like to see the endorsement of the Terrace Park Council, and at some point Council would need to vote on approval of the bike trail. Council Member Stefan Olson said that he believes the bike trail will be of benefit to the community. A decision was made to have Mr. Malloy, Village Solicitor, draft an Agreement for Council's approval, that will contain a provision to review the bike trail situation in five years.

Tree assessment

Councilman Koreman presented the second reading of an Ordinance for a tree assessment to pay for maintaining the Terrace Park trees.

Tree inventory

Councilman Koreman asked for, and received, approval to have Randy Haller, Village Forester, continue his inventory report on Village trees this summer. He has presently inventoried every tree, and will be able to note the condition of the trees, proposed work to be done to them, note any disease and catalogue pruning issues. A schedule will be setup for each street.

Cleaning up the zoning ordinance

Councilman Olson described the status of the on-going work being done to "clean-up" the Terrace Park Zoning Ordinance. On June 10, 2005, Paul Coulter, a consultant, finalized a punch list for committee review. He has done a complete examination of the zoning code. Coulter has met with residents at their homes as part of the process for updating the zoning code. Olson stated that there will be other opportunities for community input.

Sidewalks

Acting Street Commissioner Lieutenant Jerry Hayhow reported that he has a bid for sidewalk repairs that need to be done on Wooster Pike between Wrenwood and Elm. Chief Bacon said that residents in this area have complained about the sidewalk for years. The bid is at \$24,000. This would be over and above the regular sidewalk program done by our maintenance crew and summer workers. Mayor Gohman remarked that Wooster Pike is dangerous and sidewalks on both sides need repair. Children ride their bikes on this stretch of sidewalk and safety is of great concern. Olson said that even more kids are riding their bikes in the summer time and we should fix the sidewalks if they are in bad condition. Council requested that Jerry Hayhow obtain a couple more bids for this work.

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- Apply mosquito larvicide, some-

times called mosquito "dunks," to areas of standing water.

PROTECT

- Keep grass cut short and shrubbery trimmed.
- Use tight-fitting screens - repair tears or holes in screens.
- Night and early morning are peak periods.
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For more information on WNV contact the Hamilton County General Health District at (513) 946-7832.

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Village Calendar 2005

July

4 Fourth of July

4 TP Swim Club 4th of July Picnic.

10 New Family Welcome Night, sponsored by TP Social Club. 5:30-7:30 p.m. at TP Swim Club. For more information, contact **Patricia Lopez at 831-9887.**

11 ROMEO lunch (Retired Old Men Eating Out), 11:45 a.m. at Charlie Bas'l's in Milford. New members welcome. For more information, contact **Bob Halley at 831-0970.**

11 AARP Luncheon, Noon at SEM Laurels in Milford. Program: Dr. Gary Hicks on Metal Detecting. For reservations, call **Vera Hodges at 831-7919.**

12 TP Village Council, 7:30 p.m., Community Building.

15 TP Swim Club "Mexican and a Movie." Catered food and poolside movie.

19 Mariemont Board of Education Meeting, 7:15 p.m., MHS. Public welcome.

22 TP Swim Club "Grill and Groove," featuring The TPSC Pool Jam Band.

August

1 ROMEO lunch (Retired Old Men Eating Out), 11:45 a.m. at Charlie Bas'l's in Milford. New members welcome. For more information, contact **Bob Halley at 831-0970.**

5 TP Swim Club Family Luau.

8 AARP Meeting, 1:30 p.m. at SEM Laurels in Milford. Program: Don Brown on Bonsai Culture. For more information, contact **Virginia Marquett at 831-2650.**

12 TP Swim Club Family Pizza Party and Movie Night.

16 Mariemont Board of Education Meeting, 7:15 p.m., MHS. Public welcome.

18 TP Swim Club Teen Pool Party.

19 TP Swim Club "Grill and Groove," featuring The TPSC Pool Jam Band.

22 TP Elementary Welcome Night, 7 p.m. Guided tours and information for NEW TPE students and parents. For more information, contact **Katie Mileham at 831-3484.**

26 TP Swim Club Lobsterfest

Please call **Hester Sullivan @ 576-9959** with calendar information

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Meet EMT Sue Keffer

Spouse: Stock and I will both be taking the fire class which should begin shortly.

Children: Chad, 21. Katy, 18

Occupation: I work for Congressman Portman's Campaign office.

Hobbies: Gardening, traveling, playing with my dogs (hahaha....sad but true. When the kids leave home you focus on your pets.)

How long in Terrace Park: 22 years

Photo: Ellie Pohlman

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Neighbor to Neighbor

TP teen to serve second year on United Way Board of Directors

Jon Groppe has been named President of the Youth Action Council for 2005-2006, and will serve a second year on the Board of Directors of United Way. The Youth Action Council (YAC) is a United Way sponsored community service organization for teens from the tri-state area. Jon, a senior at Mariemont High School, lives on Indian Hill Road in Terrace Park with his parents Keith and Karen and sister Jordan. Jon began service with YAC after being interviewed and accepted to the organization two years ago. This year he served as vice-president and as such, was named to the Board of Directors for the United Way organization. He will continue to serve on the Board during 2005-2006 as President of YAC. Abby Badanes and Megan McGruder, seniors from Mariemont High School, are also part of the Youth Action Council. Members meet monthly and participate in YAC sponsored service projects in the community, run a student fund-raising campaign, while developing problem-solving and leadership skills, all while making new friends from around the tri-state area with similar interests.

You may know Jon, as over the years he has developed a faithful clientele in Terrace Park with his babysitting and pet sitting services, which he continues to offer with help from his sister Jordan (831-7711,



references available). At Mariemont High School he runs cross-country, writes articles for the school paper, "The Warpath," and is president of Masque and Mime and has appeared in every stage production since his freshman year at Mariemont. Last year he was nominated for a Cappie award for his most amusing portrayal of "Teddy," the slightly daffy son in the play "Arsenic and Old Lace." This year he is also a Cappie critic and has attended and reviewed for the Community Press several high school plays and musicals around Cincinnati. He also is a Youth Leader with Vertical Impact, the popular youth group at Armstrong Chapel.

In addition to his community service, Jon is starting his own car detailing business this summer (see ad in this VV issue). It's also a known fact that Jon Groppe loves cars and just can't stand to see a really nice and/or expensive car anything but clean and shiny. As a result, many of his friends and their parents have been the recipient of a free thorough car detailing by Jon, for which he has always refused monetary reward, though offered many times. But, with senior year approaching and college right behind, he decided why not earn a little money from something he loves to do. Give him a call; you won't be disappointed in any way!



Top left and right: The rain on Memorial day didn't dampen the spirits of either of these parade participants.



Left: To honor veterans, Sergeant Barry Gleeson and Colonel Chris Murphy laid a wreath at the base of the flagpole.

Welcome Night for new TPE students and parents

If you're new to Terrace Park and have a grade school student who will attend Terrace Park Elementary (TPE) in the fall — or if you'll have a brand new kindergartener come the '05-'06 school year, save this date! TPE Welcome Night for new students and their parents is Monday, August 22 at 7 p.m. Experienced sixth grade guides will take you and your child(ren) on an info-filled tour of the building, including such popular sites as the office, the gym, the cafeteria and their specific classroom(s). Then principal Linda Lee and Parent Teacher Organization (PTO) president Susan Malone will give a brief talk to the parents while the kids have some supervised playtime outside.

Please share this information with new neighbors as they join the Terrace Park community over the summer. It's a great way to help welcome students into the TPE school family. Contact Katie Mileham (831-3484) if you have any questions about this event. Have a wonderful summer. See you when the school bell rings!

Baby-sitting

Recent college graduate with elementary education major. Call TP resident Katie Harrier @ 309-1107 or 576-6363.

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Photo: Ellie Pohlman

Wrenwood neighbors celebrate 65th!

By Jo and Lew Washburn

Memorial Day marked the 65th wedding anniversary of our dear neighbors, Ruth and Bob Schnell! On August 11, 1953, Bob's birthday, they moved from Norwood to their present home at 155 Wrenwood Lane.

Bob is a retiree of Allis-Chalmers/Siemens. Besides daughter Bunny and her husband Albert Prost, other loves in their lives are grandchildren Blaise and Daren Prost, and four great-grand children. Congratulations, Ruth and Bob!

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Police report

A village resident reported having been advised that she was among those whose personal information, i.e. checking account and driver's license info, had been stolen from the DSW computer system.

Several residents reported damage to vehicles parked in the storage area. Covers were torn, mirrors broken, storage boxes opened and two fire extinguishers were reported missing from two Sea Doos. Rear taillight assemblies were broken off of a utility trailer and curse words were scratched into paint on a trailer owned and used by the Boy Scouts.

A homeowner on Lexington reported possible breaking and entering. When police responded they asked a resident walking her dog if she had noticed any activity. She reported having seen someone running on Yale behind the house on Lexington. Police found the person running to be a jogger. Officers searched the Lexington property and found it secure with nothing out of order.

A Wrenwood Lane resident called police regarding possible prowlers on his property. Responding officers did not find anyone.

Someone unknown to a Marian Lane resident rang his doorbell and asked for a ride to Amelia. Officers responding to the resident's call located the subject and found that he was wanted by the Clermont County Sheriff's Office. Milford police confirmed the warrant issued on

the individual who was released to their jurisdiction.

A Miami Avenue homeowner reported that a "suspicious construction worker" had asked to enter her basement and inquired whether her dogs had ever bitten anyone.

An auto accident occurred on private property when a lawn service worker mowing between two driveways stepped backwards into a car entering one of the driveways.

Residents on Michigan Avenue noticed drums containing an unknown substance leaking into the river. The substance was found to be cooking oil. A professional removal company was called to dispose of the drums.

Five vehicles were reported parked in a "no parking" zone near Myrtle and Stanton. Police located the owners and asked them to remove the vehicles.

Police received complaints from Floral Avenue residents concerning loud power equipment being operated before 10 a.m. on a Sunday at one site and at another workmen playing loud music.

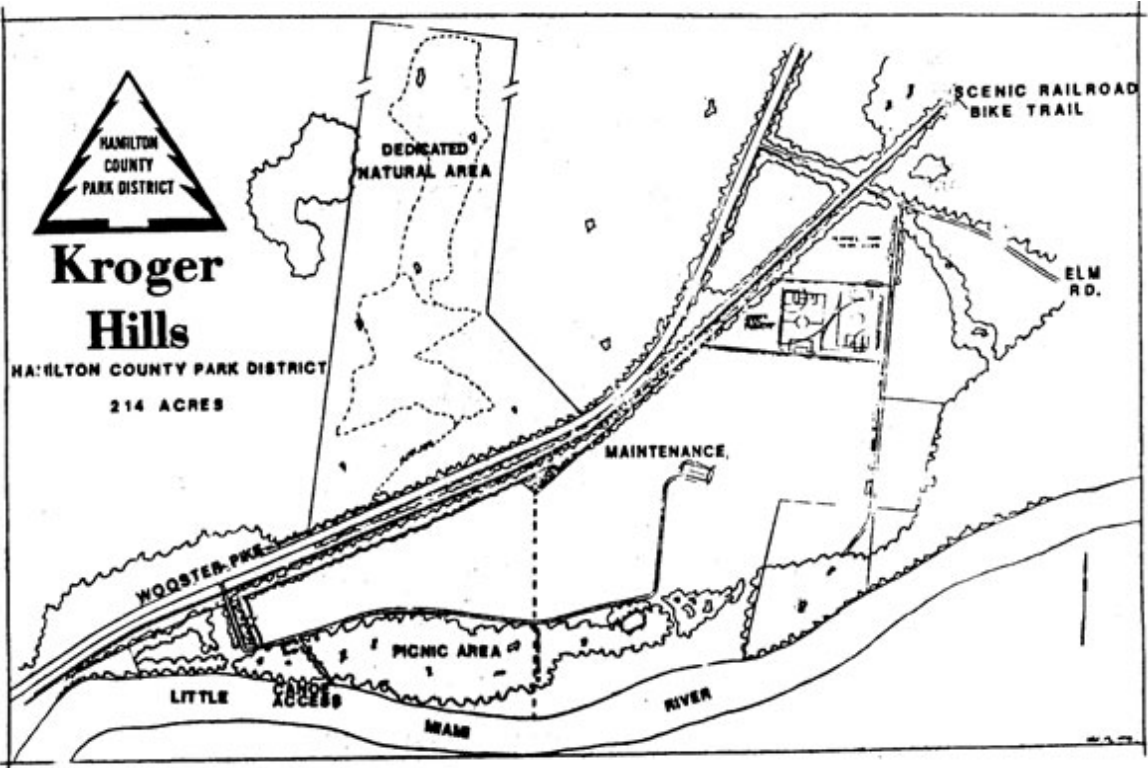
Officers' assistance was requested by residents reporting telephone harassment and by residents involved in a neighborhood dispute.

Terrace Park police provided mutual assistance to the Milford Police Department and to a SWAT operation in Mt. Healthy.

No fire runs were recorded; the Life squad had eight runs.

Terrace Park Historical Society

Tracking our past and present for the future



The Hamilton County Park District's Kroger Hills Park along the Little Miami River may provide area residents with hiking and bicycle trails, picnic areas and a canoe launching facility.

By Carol C. Cole

You no doubt read in the May *Village Views* that Council members unanimously approved a resolution to officially change the name of the nature preserve to The Miami Grove Nature Preserve. Now Councilman Jeff Koreman is working with the Historical Society to get a permanent plaque with a map of Miami Grove ready to place somewhere in that area. We want to have a celebration and dedication when the plaque is put in place, probably in October when it should be nice weather. On the first of May a small group did a "walk through" in Miami Grove with Bobby and Ralph Scott, Max Wiseman and "Charley" Sellars McCarthy. We now have a better idea about where many things were and what life was like there. "Charley" has mapped out for me where things were inside Earl's Café.

We and the Anderson Township Historical Society both are interested in the history of the land on either side of the Little Miami River between Milford and Mariemont. In an effort to find out more, Ray Cadwallader was interviewed recently. Many of you will remember that he was Mayor of Terrace Park from 1976-1980. At that time there were no longer people living in Miami Grove but instead Walt Kunz ran a business mining gravel out of the Little Miami River. In the process he was dropping flagstones at a point in the river to change its course so he could get what gravel he wanted. He also had a cofferdam across the river over which he could drive his gravel trucks. Terrace Park, and especially Carl Lindell, was interested in shutting down this business. Living as he did fairly close to the mining operation, Carl said he'd rather hear children playing in the area rather than the trucks of

the mining operation.

Across Wooster Pike from this area is Kroger Hills. For Terrace Park to get the land it wanted and for a park to be developed along the Little Miami River a deal too complicated to be totally explained here had to be made. It involved Kroger Hills, the 25 heirs of Barney Kroger living all over the world, the City of Cincinnati, Terrace Park and Indian Hill. It was a very long drawn out process of several years, but in the end Terrace Park got the land it wanted on the river side of Wooster Pike and Indian Hill got the land on the north side to add to its green belt. Barney Kroger had originally made a deal with the City of Cincinnati that they could have that land for a park for the citizens of Cincinnati, with the idea that gradually Cincinnati would annex land all the way out to that point and then there would be a need for a recreational park. When Mariemont became a Municipal Corporation all further annexation in that direction was blocked so the land would never be used as had earlier been planned.

There are plans in the archives for a whole park complex to be developed along the Little Miami River west of Terrace Park. To that end, land was acquired by the Nature Conservancy along the river from a variety of owners. Obviously that park was never developed but Terrace Park did get enough land to construct Drackett Field. In fact the area where the park was to be built includes the land that soon will have the bike trail going through it. The proposed bike trail was another frustration of Ray Cadwallader's term as Mayor. It didn't happen then because someone high up allowed Terrace Park to block its development. It's interesting that much earlier there were plans laid

out for a large recreational area to be developed along the river where the Terrace Park County Club's golf course used to be when it was located in Terrace Park (across from South Milford).

Another innovative idea put forward by Ray Cadwallader was annexing land into Terrace Park from directly across the Little Miami River in Anderson Township. That idea would have greatly helped our tax situation. Also in that deal Terrace Park and Mariemont would each have annexed land out of Columbia Township. Newtown would have added land from Anderson Township. That would have meant that all the land along the Little Miami River in that area would have belonged to municipalities.

Ray Cadwallader told us a few more interesting facts about his growing up in the Cincinnati area. As a child he often came through Terrace Park with his parents when they drove to Blancester to visit his grandparents on their farm. Sometimes he got to ride Tillie! Ray remembers stopping to chat with Dr. Basinger (625 Elm) who his grandparents knew and probably had for their doctor. I've recently learned from Virginia Critchell that Dr. Basinger ran a camp for underprivileged children in Pleasant Plain, Ohio, which has, after Dr. Basinger's death, been bought and taken over as the Midwestern Children's Home. Perhaps this camp was similar to the Fresh Air Farm that has now become Stepping Stones and Camp Joy, which once was on the north side of Wooster Pike in part of Kroger Hills. Ray tells us that early on when cattle were still being driven at least a three day's journey to the stockyards in Cincinnati, their first stop was at his grandparents farm before coming to Terrace Park for their second night's stop at Iuen's Tavern and the barn across the street for the animals.

I hope this article has given enough snippets of information to make some people curious enough to ask questions. If this sparks your interest, why not join the Terrace Park Historical Society to learn more! I hope too that others who have more knowledge about land use and development in and near Terrace Park will give us that information so we can add it to the archives. As more information and clarifications become available they will no doubt be included in another article either here or in the Tracker or perhaps even as a program.



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An update on the fire dept. new pumper truck

Within the past several months, the process of purchasing a new rescue pumper truck for the Village of Terrace Park has begun in earnest. Funds for this purpose were approved by the voters in November, and Seagrave Fire Apparatus LLC won the bid to build the truck. On June 9 and 10, several officers of the Terrace Park Fire Department (TPFD) met with Seagrave design engineers at the company's Clintonville, WI plant to review and approve final design specifications. The pre-construction meeting is the first of three built into the process to ensure that the new engine will meet present and future requirements of the fire department, and in so doing provide the best and most reliable protection for the residents of our community.

An extensive specification list and set of preliminary drawings based on TPFD designs was reviewed and revised where necessary over the two days, and the officers had ample opportunity to see fire apparatus of all kinds being built



Two of the many Seagrave fire vehicles currently under construction at the Clintonville plant; cabs on most of the trucks tilt forward like this for access to the engine and other components.

on site - several were very close in design to our proposed pumper, and questions from either party were often resolved by walking next door, accompanied by a design engineer, to see exactly how a construction or design issue was handled on another fire department's truck.

As is the case with other long-

established fire apparatus builders, Seagrave units are built virtually from the ground up, assembled one-by-one by hand, with very few pre-built components coming from outside vendors. This perfectly suits the highly individualized needs of many fire departments, but also means options and choices are almost endless.

The next stage will be a summarizing of changes made at this meeting, followed by a final set of drawings prior to actual start of construction. Subsequent inspection tours by TPFD officers will occur mid-construction and just prior to final delivery, which is projected to be spring of 2006.

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Volunteer firefighters attend life-saving training



Photo: J Maggard

A typical scenario at the Dayton extrication course.

On May 7 and 8, Captain John Maggard and firefighters David Glassmeyer, Jeff Gibson and Alex Swart attended an automobile extrication course in Dayton sponsored by Howell Rescue Equipment. The purpose of this annual two-day event is to train and refresh crews on the equipment, latest techniques and safety considerations for both trapped patients and firefighters and emergency medical technicians working to help someone injured and trapped in a vehicle collision.

More than 200 cars were cut, pushed, pulled and bent during the event held at the Montgomery Fairgrounds at 10 different scenario stations. For example, cars are shoved under tractor trailers to simulate having to get a patient out during a rear-end ride under, two cars are set up in a t-bone style collision, and at another station a car is set on its side to teach the best way for rescuers to stabilize the vehicle. Many different types of tools are used in order to get a patient out safely such as, air chisels and hydraulic tools (jaws of life). In addition, the firefighters are taught over and over the best ways to stabilize a wrecked vehicle to prevent further injury to occupants and to keep the rescuers safe.



Photo: Jeff Gibson


TP firefighter David Glassmeyer preparing to cut a lot of metal.



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was used for everything from field maintenance to buying new baseball uniforms.

There are two things you can help the TPRC with now. First, begin stockpiling items to sell at the Labor Day Garage Sale. From that kitchen table that has finally been replaced to the bike that your child has outgrown to the DVDs that you no longer watch – don't throw them away! Find a place in your garage, basement or closet to put

them aside for the Labor Day Garage Sale. The more items that are donated for the sale – the more money that the TPRC can put towards Terrace Park recreational sports.

The second thing to think about now is sponsoring a booth at the Village Green. For a contribution of \$120, you can be the proud sponsor of one of the many game booths on the Village Green on Labor Day morning. A sign with your name or your company's name will be posted above the booth in recognition of your sponsorship. Like the Garage Sale – the game tables are an important fundraiser for the TPRC.

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