

## Fight against Martin Marietta Limestone Mine far from over

By Emily Parker

Many people think that the recent action by the county commissioners not to allow mining under Broadwell Road put an end to the limestone mine fight. Sadly, this is not the case. The

issue is confusing so I asked Terrace Park resident Bill Hayes a few questions about the mine battle. Hayes is an environmental lawyer specializing in Clean Air Act matters. He has volunteered his time over the past year to help the opposition to the mine and is quite familiar with the ins and outs of the case and the mine's impact on us.

I thought the whole mine issue was resolved when the Hamilton County Commissioners voted against allowing the mining company to tunnel under Broadwell Road.

Martin Marietta (MM) was quoted in the newspapers as saying they would come up with an alternative way of getting at the limestone deposits. No one knows what those alternatives are, but possibilities include (a) suing the commissioners to secure a permit to tunnel under Broadwell Rd, (b) acquisition of additional property so that they will have enough acreage to construct separate tunnels down to the limestone deposits on either side of Broadwell Road, and (c) use of other means of accessing the limestone, such as a vertical shaft or spiral tunnel which would require less acreage. With reportedly up to one bil-

lion dollars worth of limestone under this 480 acre site, it is doubtful that MM will give up and move on until all means have been exhausted.

If the appeal is still active, what are the next steps and when will they likely occur? Terrace Park's and other community's appeals are still active. It wouldn't be prudent to dismiss the appeals because of the commissioners' action only to find out that MM has found another way of getting at the limestone deposits. A total of five separate appeals were filed: One by CABOOM and approximately 60 nearby Anderson Township residents, one each by the villages of Terrace Park, Newtown, and Indian Hill, and a fifth by a handful of Anderson Township residents. The five appeals were each randomly assigned by computer to a judge of the Hamilton County Court of Common Pleas. Because it is standard practice in Hamilton County to refer administrative appeals of BZA (Board of Zoning Appeals) decisions to a magistrate or junior judge, each of the five judges referred his/her case to the Court's only Magistrate, Michael Bachman.

All parties agreed that the five appeals should be consolidated. It was further agreed that Anderson Township would file copies of the hearing transcripts and all exhibits with the Clerk of Courts by September 1, and thereafter all parties would have

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## Labor Day 2010



Who is that masked man?  
(see more photos on page 6)

### Leaf pickup

Curbside leaf pickup will begin in late October. Brush collection will be suspended during that time. Please put only leaves in your piles as anything else (including sticks) will damage the machine, cause breakdowns and delay leaf pickup.

## Tennis opened many doors for newest hall of famer, Bill Pendl

By Bill Holloway

The winters in Northern Indiana are ... well, snowy. It is the lake effect. In Granger, a small town north of South Bend, the average is 81.8 inches per year. So would Bill Pendl, a smart and athletic Granger kid who attended South Bend Central High School, want to find a vigorous indoor sport to play, like table tennis? As is often said, go to the head of the class.

If you like table tennis, believe you are skilled, and practice a lot, someone will notice, and someone did. The high school tennis coach, Bill's Mechanical Drawing teacher probably knew that he had won city-wide table tennis matches and at least

one tournament. He knew a good tennis prospect when he saw one.

Bill had never played tennis. The coach asked him if he wanted to try and he said, "Yes." So here they were one winter day, a tennis ball, a racket and Bill, hitting the ball against the wall of the gym. Does this sound boring, or repetitious? Well it was not boring to Bill. He was good at it. He told me that this was where his tennis "journey" began.

He lettered on the varsity tennis team for the next three full seasons and played summer tournaments. He was the South Bend City Open Champion in both singles and dou-



Bill Pendl

bles as well as the Indiana Junior Open Doubles Champion in table tennis. That is far beyond "not bad" for a high school kid.

Bill graduated from high school in 1950 and wanted to go to college. His dad worked in a factory and his mother in a department store, so there was not enough money for college. Since he had good grades, his guidance counselor told him about a scholarship program at DePauw University. That year the Rector Scholarship program gave DePauw

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## Elizabeth Martin

By Steve Early

When I was a kid, Terrace Park seemed to be full of really interesting and unique individuals and one of the best examples was Elizabeth Martin. You may have known her as Liz, or "the poodle lady" or "the lady on the bike with the headphones"- I knew her as Libby and was saddened to hear that she died on August 18th at the age of 79. Almost everyone knew her, most people would stop and talk with her, some even knew what time it was just by seeing her come down the street on her bike, or on foot, or walking her standard poodle- she had many of them over the years.

Liz lived in the same house on Lexington Avenue all of her life. According to the building survey, her parents bought the house in 1927 and Liz was born in 1931. At her funeral people remembered her as a child sitting high in an old tree in the yard reading poetry aloud to anyone who happened to pass by. She was a graduate of the University of Cincinnati and a life-long supporter of her alma mater. Although she never married or had children, it was made clear by old friends that she was not to be thought of as any kind of old maid or spinster. She was world travelled, sharp and knowledgeable about politics and sports, had many suitors and enjoyed a rich and full life as a strong, independent woman. She was a generous supporter of the Cincinnati Art Museum, Cincinnati Zoo, Cincinnati



Elizabeth Martin

Symphony Orchestra, the Salvation Army and Cincinnati Public Radio.

I first knew her as a friend of my grandparents. Many summer nights, we would eat on the porch at Home Street, and she would always stop in on her evening walk for ice cream. Not long ago, my father had stopped to talk with her while she was walking her poodle. As they conversed, the dog gave him a little bite. "Libby," he said, "your dog just bit me." She quickly replied, "Don't worry- it's not personal. He bites everyone."

It's arguable that nobody enjoyed the village more than she did. Hardly a day went by when she wasn't seen somewhere on these shady old streets that she had known all of her life. She was a great person and the village is better for having had her.

## September Council

By Vivian Krueger

### Wooster Pike update

Councilman Jim Muennich, Public Works, reported that the traffic light signal poles project should be completed by September 30th. The Wooster Pike Project is going through

lots of funding changes. ODOT will put the Median Project out for bid Oct. 21st and this is a two-week process. Muennich expects the project to begin March 2011 and to be completed by September 30th.

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## Mariemont school district earns highest state rating of "Excellent with Distinction"

The Mariemont City School district received the highest designation of "Excellent with Distinction" on the 2009-2010 State Report Card just issued by the Ohio Department of Education. The district has met 100 percent of the measured performance indicators. Every year since the inception of the state report card, 11 years ago, Mariemont City Schools has been rated an Excellent district and now has achieved the most recent state designation.

Mariemont City Schools' performance index score for 2009-2010 was the 8th highest with over 600 school districts in Ohio.

"Achieving and sustaining this level of excellence is due to the strong, dedicated partnership between our students, staff, parents and community," Mariemont School Superintendent Paul Imhoff emphasized. "Every day we renew our commitment to meet the needs of every student and provide opportunities for success and growth."

## Carts in the Park

**Editor's note:** The following was distributed via the tplist on September 13, 2010.

Dear residents, In order to operate golf carts within the village limits;

- You must be at least 16 years old and have a valid operator's permit.
- The vehicle must be insured.

If you have any questions feel free to contact me at the village office. 831-2137

Thank you, Gerald E. Hayhow  
Chief of Police



### VV deadline & submissions

The next deadline is Thursday October 7th by 9 p.m. For articles please contact Chandi Findley at [tpvillageviews@fuse.net](mailto:tpvillageviews@fuse.net). For calendar submissions please contact Hester Sullivan at [hestersullivan@me.com](mailto:hestersullivan@me.com). For ads please contact Gerri Kennedy at 831-2388.

To the editor:

For the last few Labor Day weekends that we’ve been managing the garage sale, we’ve been duly thanked in the Village Views – and we’ve very much appreciated that. But this year we wanted to turn the tables and thank the people without whom the garage sale really wouldn’t happen: you, the generous residents of Terrace Park.

This year going into the last weekend before the garage sale we found ourselves much lower than normal on donations. (We were so low in fact, that we were completely caught up on pricing and organizing of the items – and that never happens!) So we sent out an appeal to TPlist and the TPRC database for people to scour their houses and garages for more to give. And, as a testament to the giving nature of Terrace Parkers, we had so

many items dropped off in that last weekend that we had to send out a second note asking people to hold off on donating items because there was no longer anywhere to put them.

Thanks to all those donations we brought in close to \$6,900 for the Terrace Park Recreation Committee to use towards their expenses for running the youth rec. program and maintain Drackett Field.

So thank-you to each and every one of you who took the time to find things you no longer needed (but thought someone else might like), loaded them into your car (sometimes two or three loads!) and carted them down to the Log Cabin. You are the reason for this year’s successful sale! Jodi Kauffman and Regina Sharp

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TPHS welcomes new trustees

The Terrace Park Historical Society has three new board members, bringing the number of trustees to 14. Meg Comer succeeds Frances Stafford as treasurer. Comer, who has an accounting degree from Virginia Tech and is a certified public accountant, has previously handled the treasurer's responsibilities for the Terrace Park Kindervelt chapter and swim club.

Linda Swensson and Tricia DiMichele are succeeding TPHP founding board members Bill and Betsy Holloway, who have been elected trustees emeritus. Swensson has moved

to Terrace Park twice; first in 1962 as a 7-year-old and then in 1985 as a newlywed. A Kent State telecommunications graduate and recently retired nursery school teacher, Linda has begun a new venture as a freelance children's storyteller. She will specialize in oral histories for the historical society.

DiMichele has an engineering degree from Iowa State University and works for Procter & Gamble as an integrated communication manager, specializing in advertising and brand equity. She will handle special projects for TPHP.



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# September Council

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pleted by late summer of 2011. He is pleased that OKI applied for government stimulus funds and Terrace Park’s share could drop from the 2008 figure of \$132K to a high figure of \$87,656 and possibly go as low as \$31,336. Council passed a resolution authorizing the lowest figure of \$31,336 to be placed in escrow. Jim cautioned that TP will probably need to add money to the lower figure. The August budget resolution was amended to add \$997 to buy more asphalt for the walkway along Indian Hill Rd to Red Bird.

### Limestone mine update

Robert Malloy, solicitor, reported that the October 12 hearing before Magistrate Bachman about Martin Marietta mining is on schedule. A resolution, presented by Lee Cole of Rules and Law, was approved to appoint attorney Scott Ritter to oversee TP Mayor’s Court. There is no change in legal costs and no change in the hourly pay rate.

### Tree program and watering.

Councilman Jeff Krueger, Buildings and Grounds, reported that the Memorial Tree program is active for donations. This program is in place for Village and former residents to honor family and friends by purchasing a new Village tree. The donation is \$300 to the “Terrace Park Tree Fund”. Call the Village Office for additional information.

Please water your yard trees during this drought and remember to water the street trees. Please do NOT water the new trees with the green and brown bags as the village crew is doing this. The planting list for fall is almost finished as well as the winter tree removal list. The village crew will do the work for trees marked with white X’s. Davey

Tree Co. will work the blue marked trees and Duke Energy will work the orange marked trees.

### Signage and building

Please do not place signs and billboards on village property or on village right-of-ways. Residents may read section 1137 of the zoning code about signage. Please call Bill Fiedler, building official, before home remodeling or improvement construction projects begin.

### Fire department and life squad

Fire Chief Luke Frey announced that he is always looking for volunteers. The new training class has six members. Luke gave information about recent training activities.

Life Squad Chief John Maggard urged residents to join the EMT class starting soon. The life squad had 13 runs in August and a total of 75 runs for 2010. EMS, guided by Lt. Gregg Siegfried, is shopping for new models of a stair chair and cots to replace old equipment.

### Employee benefits

Councilman Mark Porst, Finance, passed a budget amendment on benefits for full time TP Employees.

### Recycling

Councilman Lee Cole, Rules & Law, reported that Terrace Park was #2 for Rumpke’s Recycling program. The Wyoming community was #1. Cole encouraged all villagers to recycle because Rumpke’s reimbursement adds dollars to our budget.

### Volunteers thanked

Mayor Jay Gohman thanked the Recreation Commission volunteers for doing a wonderful job with the garage sale, Sunday’s Bulldog Run and the Labor Day festivities. The mayor said he feels the volunteer energy in the village sets Terrace Park apart.

# Village Calendar 2010

## OCTOBER

1 MHS Homecoming Parade, 6 p.m. game at 7:30 p.m.

2 MHS Homecoming Dance 9 a.m. – noon

4 Early Dismissal, one hour Grades 7 – 12 only

5 Terrace Park Garden Club, noon at the Community Building. Scott Beuerlein will present “Textures in Your Garden” and “Putting Your Garden to Bed.” Contact Lucy Maish, 561-6556 for more information.  
5 Mariemont Schools Alumni Association mtg, 7 p.m.  
5 Mariemont Arts Boosters, 7:30 p.m.

6 MHS PTO Mtg, 7 p.m.

7 TPE BOOtique 3:20 – 5 p.m. Join the Terrace Park PTO on the blacktop behind the elementary school for an afternoon filled with fun for all students, siblings, family and friends. All ages are welcome! Games, baked goods, novelties, pre-ordered mum pick-up, and spirit wear orders. Contact Hester Sullivan hestersullivan@me.com for more information.

11 Columbus Day  
11 NO SCHOOL—Teacher in service day

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

13 TP PTO Meeting, 7 p.m.  
13 Kindervelt #76 Meeting, 7:30 pm - social, 8 pm - meeting, 611 Floral Avenue

15 ME/TP 6th Grade Field Day noon – 2 p.m. (@ME)  
15 PUMPKIN FESTIVAL 5:30 p.m. – 8 p.m. Unhindered by Swine Flu (hopefully) this evening of fun and games will be back in full action! Don’t miss the haunted house, the cake walk and the yummy Skyline! (You’ll have to wait until 11/5 for the fabulous Bid-n-Buy—look for more information soon!)

18 Mariemont Athletic Boosters, 7:30 p.m.

20 MJHS PTO Mtg, 9 a.m.

23 CABOOMAPALOOZA!!! Terrace Park Anti-blasting fundraiser—the fight isn’t over! 5 – 11 p.m. Chili, bands, kids’ activities! Join us! Tickets: Adults: \$25/35 Kids \$10. Look for ticket pre-sales soon. Want to help? Contact Hester Sullivan hestersullivan@me.com

26 Board of Education Mtg at MJHS, 7 p.m. Public Welcome

27 Mariemont School Foundation Meeting, 7:30 p.m. @ MHS

28 MJHS Fall Sports Awards, 7 p.m.

29 Halloween Parade, 12:20 p.m.  
29 End of Quarter, Early Dismissal all Mariemont Schools

31 HALLOWEEN—Trick or Treating in Terrace Park—listen for siren at 6 p.m. to start and siren at 8 p.m. to end.

Please call **Hester Sullivan @ 576-9959**, email **hestersullivan@me.com** with calendar information or check us out on the web **www.terracepark.com/calendar**.

# Tennis opened many doors for newest hall of famer, Bill Pendl

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the largest single grant ever given to an undergraduate institution. Bill received one of the prestigious scholarships due to his academic and leadership accomplishments. Bill was on his way to Greencastle, Indiana.

On June 24, the North Koreans invaded South Korea and life changed for all young American men. Soon thereafter, the government called draft age men, including college students, to sign up with their draft boards. Bill enrolled in the Air Force ROTC at DePauw, so this probably was not a concern for him and he knew that he would serve two years active duty upon graduation. Three years in the reserve then followed active duty.

He lettered all four years in tennis at DePauw, playing both singles and doubles ... #1 Singles for his last three years. In his senior year, he played every match, compiling a regular and post-season record of 17-1. He was the first “minor sport” athlete to win the All Sport Athlete of the Year Award. In addition, he was Singles Champion for the Indiana Collegiate Conference and the Little State Championship.

He certainly was devoted to his college studies as well as to his love for tennis. By the time he completed his four years at DePauw, waiting tables and washing dishes at his fraternity house to cover room and board, he had earned a Bachelor’s Degree in Economics.

Business recruiters came to DePauw every year to interview, and the seniors hoped the recruiters would offer them jobs since the economy was good. International Business Machines Corporation (IBM) interviewed Bill. IBM liked him and offered him a job. Bill and IBM began a long and productive relationship, but not right at once.

Bill had an obligation to meet. At graduation, he received his commission as a Second Lieutenant. Soon he would be on active duty in the United States Air Force.

Bill continued to play tennis in the Air Force. Each of the services held on to those highly prized and competitive players in all sports. Commanding officers recruited players any way they could. If a CO wanted a tennis player, he would find a good one like Bill. Even during wartime, these rivalries were intense and they served a good purpose as morale boosters. Bill would have, and

did find this environment very much to his liking. In addition, so would the sports minded CO’s. Among other awards and accolades, he received two Singles Championships. And so, his tennis “journey” was moving along. By the time he had completed active service and reserve duty, Bill had achieved the rank of Captain.

When he returned home, the career he planned for with IBM continued. He started work in Dayton, Ohio, marketing data processing products. During his career, he held many different marketing positions. He became a (continued on page 8)

# Armstrong Chapel Opens New Facilities to Community

By Sue Porter

After 212 years at the corner of Indian Hill and Drake Roads in Indian Hill, Armstrong Chapel United Methodist Church will be entering a new era of service Oct. 17 with the opening of new and renovated space. The celebration begins at 10 a.m. with worship, followed at 11:30 a.m. with a reception and tours, and an open house from 1 to 3 p.m.

A \$6.7 million expansion project is providing 21,000 square feet of new space and 9,500 square feet of renovated space for worship, youth and education centers. Youth now have their own creatively designed space for meetings, activities and worship and there's a new contemporary worship center with a 280-seat theater. Some of the additions include a custom-built organ with 2,800 hand-voiced pipes in the refurbished sanctuary and chancel, a playground in a secured courtyard, audio/visual equip-

ment throughout and a portico that links extensive parking and sidewalk improvements to a welcome center in the atrium. A new bride's room and more meeting, classroom and storage space are also available.

"Our facilities have been refurbished and expanded to improve our environment for discipleship and attract new members," said senior pastor Greg Stover. "It's important to us that we have facilities that help us serve surrounding communities and support our worldwide outreach."

He noted that the Armstrong campus, with facilities on three corners of the intersection, is used not only by the congregation for worship and activities, but by community groups. The majority of Armstrong Chapel members are from Terrace Park, Indian Hill, Mariemont, Madeira, Loveland, Milford, Montgomery and Symmes Township

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# Neighbor to Neighbor

## Lazarus sisters prove excellence at writing and language

Cincinnati Country Day School (CCDS) announced Allison Lazarus was among three students awarded Gold Keys in the 2010 Scholastic Art & Writing Awards presented by the Alliance for Young Artists and Writers. More than 165,000 works were submitted with fewer than 1,200 writing manuscripts earning Gold Key recognition.

Cincinnati Country Day School Upper School English teacher Deborah Floyd said, “(these three students) are very talented writers. It is very gratifying to have three CCDS students receive recognition from such a small pool of award winners. This award has been in existence for more than 80 years and has recognized some

of our country's most esteemed writers like Richard Avedon, Truman Capote, Frances Farmer, Joyce Carol Oates, Sylvia Plath, Robert Redford, and Andy Warhol.”

Allison, who is now attending Yale, won for her poetry and has been a past Scholastic winner.

Margaret Lazarus was accepted to the Middlebury-Monterey Language Academy (MMLA), a summer language immersion program for pre-college students.

Margaret joined more than 800 students (from across the nation) that were accepted into the program. All students studied under the guidance of almost 300 faculty and staff members, including experienced language

teachers from public, private and international schools throughout America, Europe, Asia and Africa.

MMLA is designed to meet the learning styles of middle and high school students in a fun and challenging environment. As participants, they lived in language-specific residence halls, participate in language instruction, and spoke their target language in every activity —cooking classes, group hikes, soccer competitions and social events. Through a carefully planned progression of language learning and culture studies designed for beginning to advanced levels, MMLA students are challenged to make language breakthroughs while cultivating new friendships and having fun.

## Golf Cart Safety

Dear neighbors,

As the summer comes to a close I just want to take this moment to say thank you to all the families who park their cars and travel to and fro in our small community in their lovely, efficient golf carts! However, a golf cart is a vehicle and with that, rules of the road

should be followed. I have seen numerous children operating the family golf cart with and without parental supervision as well as unbuckled children on the back seat. I am quite confused because these are the same parents who would never allow their children to go without a car seat or bike

helmet. I am waiting for an accident. It is inevitable and when that does happen everyone will finally wake up. Please, let us establish some clear cut rules to protect the cart drivers, the children and car drivers.

Thank You,  
Suzy Reeder

## TP Iron Woman

Terrace Park has its very own Iron Woman! Cindy Pope, a long-time Terrace Park resident who knows college in Connecticut, recently participated in an Iron Man competition in Lake Placid, NY. The course included a 2.4 mile swim followed by a 112-mile bike ride and ended with a full marathon of 26.2 miles. Since this was her first Iron Man, Cindy's primary goal was to finish before the official timing was concluded. She finished well within the 17 allotted hours and triumphantly crossed the finish line with arms raised and a huge smile on her face. Family members across the country had fun tracking her progress through the Iron man website and watched live

as participants crossed the finish line. Her parents, Kay and Mike Pope of 3 Circus Place, will root her on when she runs a full marathon in Harford, CT this October.



Cindy Pope

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# Police report

There were nine instances of public properties being found unsecured during routine checks and were subsequently secured by the officer on duty. TP police assisted in two mutual aid runs in Newtown, and a SWAT callout in Blue Ash. They also helped respond to two EMS runs, and helped two residents gain access to their locked cars.

There were three reports of vandalism to cars (keying) reported by residents on Myrtle Avenue, Terrace Place, and Amherst; also two cases of cars being egged on Myrtle Ave. and Cambridge.

Items left curbside for pick-up from the Labor Day Sale on Elm were reported damaged. Two bikes were reported stolen from residents who had ridden them to the sale.

A leaf blower was taken from landscaper's vehicle in the United Dairy Farmer's parking lot. Disorderly and intoxicated subjects were reported harassing customers in front of the UDF. Subjects were charged with disorderly conduct by attending police officer.

There were two calls complaining of barking dogs on Denison and Park Ave.

An officer notified Duke Energy concerning smoking power lines in trees in the area of Wooster and Western; Indian Hill Water was notified of a water main break on Wrenwood and Wooster Pike.

Two domestic disputes involving child custody issues were investigated; one on Stanton and the other was con-

cluded at the TP police station.

Drug paraphernalia was found in the street on Floral Ave by a resident who then called the police. The marijuana and pipe, which were in a McDonalds bag, were picked up and taken to the station for destruction.

There were two reports of suspicious persons: one was in the wooded area on Elm Rd., north of the tunnel. Suspect ran when approached by officer; who upon further investigation found multiple cans of beer at the scene which were taken into custody for destruction. The other was for a person possibly taking pictures of children in a resident's front yard. Police responded to the scene but were unable to locate the white male suspect or vehicle.

Police cited a person during a routine traffic stop for driving under suspension. Another driver was cited for not having a valid license; a third was apprehended when it was discovered he had an outstanding felony warrant.

A police officer approached a car with a broken license plate light in the UDF's parking lot to advise the driver of its being burned out. After running the plates on the vehicle, he discovered it to be stolen. When told to stop, the driver instead left the parking lot and drove north on Old Indian Hill, with the officer in pursuit. The driver failed to navigate the sharp turns and crashed and overturned. The driver was then apprehended and taken to Bethesda North by medics. When he was cleared by the hospital, he was taken to the justice center for arrest.

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Tickets for "The White House Tour" are \$15 in advance or \$20 the day of the event. To purchase tickets call TPHS at 513-248-1777. Tickets will be delivered prior to the tour or made available for pick-up tour day at the gazebo on the Village Green, where same-day tickets will be on sale.

The historical society's first house tour in 2008 was a sellout that attracted visitors from Dayton, Louisville, and throughout Greater Cincinnati.

"We encourage everyone to buy their tickets in advance rather than risk being disappointed," said Barbara Jane England, who shares tour organization responsibilities with co-chair Mary Arkeilpane.

Thanks to tour sponsors - Camargo Landscaping; Cause Agency; Cincy Custom Carts; Mary Harrier Arkeilpane of Coldwell Banker West Shell; Fletcher Homes; Jane Yancey, Architect; and



Sally and David Coffman - 907 Elm Avenue. The four families that have occupied The Leaf House since its erection in 1890 have given it numerous additions, the most recent in 1984. Its stately location at the bend in Elm Avenue makes it a highly visible and memorable home for those who visit Terrace Park. The original garage remains in the back of the property.



Lorrie and Scott Hill, 305 New Street. The original cottage style home was built in 1998 by a local architect to replicate a Michigan vacation home. Ten years later the home changed hands and was completely renovated with an eye for detail and a desire for quality to reflect a different style of living that blends old world charm and modern conveniences. Of special interest are the powder room's hand-painted vanity and stained glass window.



Barbara Jane and John England - 115 Red Bird Lane. This American Farm House, circa 1830, was originally part of a 425-acre parcel in Indian Hill. Early entrance to the homestead was gained from Given Road by crossing a creek. Access was simplified in the 1950s when RedBird Lane was constructed. Over the centuries, the modest home that is said to have once housed 15 children has been transformed into an elegant dwelling. Of special interest is a chandelier made of family heirloom Blue Willow china.



Abby and Pax Lindell, 1005 Elm Avenue. The Senator John Smith house was built in 1800 and has as rich a history as any home in the Cincinnati area. Although the original house was a log structure that has long since been covered with another exterior, the interior still bears the low ceilings, wide planked floor boards and hand-blown glass panes of another era. This property was once home to one of the earliest settlers of Columbia Township, yet boasts of being occupied by only five families in its long history. Guests may also tour the stables and grounds.



Lanie and Joe Grever - 609 Miami Avenue. This circa 1910 home has the unique distinction of having served as both the summer house for a noted Cincinnati industrialist and later as the summer clubhouse for the Cincinnati Business Woman's Club. Although it has been extensively renovated, the present owners have taken great care to reinstate its original riverside cottage character. The garage, once used as a kindergarten classroom, will also be open to the public.



Tracy and Todd Motto, 716 Floral Avenue. Nicknamed The Great House by an early owner, this home was built in 1892 as a railroad house but restyled with Greek Revival features in 1923. The Greene Family, who owned the Delta Queen riverboat, once resided here. Its current owners have restored it to a home fitting of its ages-old nickname. This house has been painted white inside and out for a striking decorative finish.



Springwater Sweets & Flowers - ticket sales will support the historical society's latest initiative, TP Creatives. Space for the new gallery that features the work of authors and artists who have lived in or currently reside in Terrace Park has been made available in St. Thomas Church, 100 Miami Ave., where TPHS offices are also located. The space will be renovated with tour proceeds.

While touring, guests will be offered refreshments at one home, the opportunity to purchase artwork by local artisans at four other homes and the historical society's village-themed keepsakes at the sixth home. Participating artists include: Lynn Behnke, hand-stamped jewelry; Amy Evans, original watercolors; Elaine Fening, distinctive clipboards; and Erin Rosson, hand-painted pottery.

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# “Terrace Park Anything” campaign donations keep coming

The Terrace Park Historical Society is boosting acquisitions for the archives with its Terrace Park Anything campaign.

"What we want are donations of memorabilia about anything with ties to Terrace Park," explains Susan Abernethy Frank of the archives team. "We love original photos but we are happy to make copies if someone isn't ready to part with the originals."

To donate call TPHS at 513-248-1777 or email Frank at safrank@fuse.net. Pick-up is available.

In recent months, 14 donors have contributed the following: Susan Austin - Terrace Park Elementary

School yearbooks; Anne Cherry - St. Thomas bazaar album with photos and craft patterns, patterns from the St. Thomas sewing group; Frances Stafford - A Place Called Terrace Park book, Best magazine, green glass insulator from along the railroad right-of-way; Cindy Howard - family photos and a brochure from the Terrace Park Garden Club house tour; Michael J. Kelly - photos of old Wooster Pike scenes, Robinson Circus house, original deeds from the 1890s and early 1900s; Claudette Graumlich - ashtray from Terrace Park Players production of "Jake's Cafe"; Virginia Marquett - AARP

memorabilia; Greg VonLuehrte - old photos; Terrace Park Elementary School - quilt made by the fifth grade class in 1989, Mariemont City Schools information brochure and Mariemont City Schools District News bulletin; Bets Ryan - information on local recreation commission and how Drackett Field came to be and newspaper clippings about the 1969 tornado; Larry Curless - old photos; Al Nelson - personal military paraphernalia; Ted Ringwald - pictorial book of China by Alan Kain; and Cathy Everhart - vintage photo of a stable and a pony on Roger Ward's property on Miami Avenue.

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For information about attending a meeting, call our president, Lucy Maish at 561-6556.

  
**Please contact**  
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**Got changes?**  
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**Council meeting broadcast schedule**  
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# Fight against Martin Marietta Limestone Mine far from over

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until October 12 to file motions. At this time potential motions include (a) a motion regarding the record, particularly if it is felt that the record is incomplete, such as documents missing, or if a party feels that the BZA wrongfully excluded or allowed evidence, (b) motions by MM to dismiss one or more of the filed appeals on the basis that one or more parties lacked standing. MM's attorney as much as said he would file motions to dismiss the appeals by Terrace Park, Indian Hill, and Newtown asserting that they lacked standing. He also said he would file motions to dismiss some but not all of the individual appellants for lack of standing because they live too far away or are not property owners.

The next meeting with the magistrate is October 12 at which time he will probably schedule a hearing on any motions that have been filed. After decisions are issued regarding the motions, he will establish a briefing schedule and a date for oral argument. It is doubtful that the oral argument would take place much before the first of the year. Given the volume of the transcript and exhibits, it is extremely unlikely that a final decision would be issued this year. The Magistrate's decision, called a report, is subject to an assigned Judge's approval and any party that is unhappy with the Magistrate's decision can file objections within 10 days of its issuance and the Judge would have the final say. The Judge's decision is subject to further appeal to the First District Court of Appeals and the Supreme Court of Ohio.

We understand that the appeal will be based on briefs and evidence that was introduced before the Anderson Board of Zoning Appeals. Does this mean no new witnesses, testimony, and evidence?

That is correct. There will be no new witnesses, testimony and evidence unless one or more parties asserts that the BZA prevented it from introducing certain evidence and the Magistrate permits that party to supplement the record after determining that the BZA erred in preventing the party from introducing evidence at the hearings. At the present time, the record is huge and I do not think that any party will attempt to supplement the record.

**Ignoring the County Commissioners action for a bit, what would happen if the mine opposition lost the appeal?**

As described above, there is the option for a further appeal, but only if the Judge's decision contained some error. It would be unethical for the opposition to file further appeals without some basis in law. We will also look into "collateral" or non-zoning opportunities for stopping this project, such as blocking the tunnel under Broadwell Road.

Are the same communities who opposed the mine before the BZA decision still involved through the appeal?

Terrace Park, Newtown, and Indian Hill are still active in the appeal process. Other entities went on record as being opposed during the BZA hearings,

**Would the mine really impact much of Terrace Park?**

Without question. One existing misconception is that this mine would only impact limited areas of Terrace

Park. Plenty of testimony and evidence showed that is not the case. Residents living at higher elevations, for instance those on Princeton Avenue, would probably get the full brunt of emissions and noise. The opposition prepared a map that was presented into evidence that showed how close various receptors were to the mine, and anyone can go on Google maps and find out exactly how far they are from the proposed operations. In addition to residences, Terrace Park Elementary, Stanton Field, Drackett Field, Kroger Fields and the Terrace Park Swim Club would all be impacted.

You mention “emissions.” Would these be the chemicals from blasting?

From a health standpoint, the significant air pollutant is going to be what is called PM2.5, or particulate matter of 2.5 microns or smaller, that results from the processing of the limestone. These are the really small particles, far less than the diameter of a hair, that get deep into the lung tissue and can stay there. Elderly people, asthmatics and children are particularly impacted. The larger particulate matter causes the nuisance-type conditions when it lands on homes, cars or the family dog. Testimony also showed you will have impacts from noise, much worse than we are currently experiencing from the activity over in that area now. If you have been bothered by the heavy equipment you have heard during evenings this summer going on until 9 p.m. or later, be aware that the mine will have even longer hours, and more equipment.

**What can a Terrace Park resident do to help?**

Now that the Anderson BZA made its decision, it is basically going to be a court fight. No new witnesses, exhibits, experts, etc. The local opposition group, CABOOM, has been leading the fight, has hired an attorney, and they need our financial support. There will be a local fundraiser in support of CABOOM at the Log Cabin on Saturday, October 23rd. Your attendance and/or assistance with the planning of the event would make an impact.

Finally, it would be wise to document your current conditions at home, from foundations to the condition of your siding. Should the mine become a reality, you will want this information to document any potential damages. But our goal is not to get to that point. Contact Terrace Park resident Emily Parker at thecincy parkers@mac.com to see how you can get involved.

**Do you have experience with limestone mining?**

I have been in limestone mines, both the above ground and in the underground portions. I represent industry in maintaining compliance with environmental laws, including locating new facilities. It is beyond comprehension to think about what a limestone mine would do to this area, not just Terrace Park, but the entire area. I feel the Anderson BZA members who voted to approve the mine let the residents of Anderson down in a way that could be felt way beyond the 50 years the mine will operate. This simply is not the type of operation one locates so close to residences, a national scenic river, recreational fields, and the like.

# Terrace Park Sports

## Mariemont High School celebrates athletic stars at hall of fame induction

By Todd Steele and Matt Lundeberg

The Mariemont High School Athletic Department inducted four individuals into the Doc Kusel Hall of Fame in pregame ceremonies before the varsity football game with Batavia on September 3. The inductees were:



Mariemont High School's Doc Kusel Hall of Fame inductees honored on Sept.3 were Thomas Anderson ('83), Brian Campbell ('81), Ashley McCracken ('05) and represented by her brother Denny Straley, Virginia Straley Duvall ('58).

### Virginia Straley Duvall, Class of 1958

Straley was an outstanding athlete for the Warriors, earning two varsity letters in basketball, four varsity letters in tennis, and four varsity letters in field hockey. She was undefeated in tennis during her senior year and was the SW Ohio Regional Champ. Straley was a four-year member of the US Junior Wightman Cup Tennis Team, and was Cincinnati Metro Women's Doubles Runner Up in 1957 and Champion in 1958. Straley continued her career with four years at Purdue University where she played singles and doubles and would later receive the Purdue University Sportswoman Honorary Award. Straley passed away last year. Her brother, Denny Straley, accepted her hall of fame plaque.

### Brian Campbell, Class of 1981

Campbell earned eight varsity letters as a Warrior—three in football, four in track and field and one in wrestling. Campbell was a noted member of the Warrior defense in

Coach Tom Crosby's 1980 State Finalist team at Mariemont High School. Many articles about the State Bound Warrior football team announced Campbell as the feature of the "defensive Stop unit" and as a

fringe benefit of the Warrior strength program. In his senior season, Campbell was named to the EHL First Team Defensive unit, 1st team defense by the Cincinnati Enquirer and the Cincinnati Post, 1st team All State by the Ohio Sportswriters, 1st team Defense-Southwestern District, First Team Defense on the Associated Press All Ohio AA Team. Campbell continued his football career at Anderson University. Campbell currently lives in Glendale, Ohio.

### Thomas Anderson, Class of 1983

Anderson was a three year letter winner for the Warriors in the early 1980s, and during his senior year, when there was no swim team due to the low number of participants, Anderson swam with the Cincinnati Marlins club to keep in training. Anderson held the 100 breaststroke record for many years at Mariemont High School. He was an All City Selection in 1982 and 1983, and the District Runner up in 1983. Anderson finished 5th in the 100 Breaststroke in the 1983 Ohio State Championships.

After graduation, Anderson attended Dennison University where he earned 13 All American selections, the NCAA Division III 100 Breaststroke Champion in 1985. He was inducted into the Dennison Athletic Hall of Fame in 2003. Anderson also competed in the 1996 Olympic Trials. Anderson currently lives in Sante Fe, New Mexico.

### Ashley McCracken, Class of 2005

Ashley McCracken graduated in 2005 with 13 varsity letters – four each in soccer, basketball and softball, and one in track. McCracken was the 2005 winner of the Kusel Award for the best female senior athlete, a 12-time CHL Scholar athlete, Academic All Southwest and All Ohio, a Team Captain in soccer, basketball and softball and selected Team "Most Valuable Player" her senior year in all three sports. Also as a senior, she was granted an Ohio Coaches Scholar Athlete Scholarship.

McCracken was a 4-year starter in soccer and was selected 1st Team All City as a Senior, All Southwest Ohio as a junior and senior and 1st Team CHL as a junior and senior. She was selected 2nd Team All CHL as a freshman and sophomore. In Basketball, Ashley was selected All State Honorable Mention, All SW Ohio District as a junior and senior, 1st Team All City as a senior and 1st Team CHL as a junior and senior. Her most cherished accomplishment is helping her team win the first CHL league championship her senior year. A four-year starter in softball, McCracken was Team "MVP" and 2nd Team All CHL as a Senior. She was named CHL Honorable Mention as a freshman, sophomore and junior.

McCracken graduated summa cum laude from Bucknell University in 2009 with a degree in Business and Finance. Following graduation, she started her working career at Johnson & Johnson in New Brunswick, New Jersey and was recently moved to Cincinnati by J&J, working at Ethicon Endo-Surgery as a Financial Analyst.

## Tennis opened many doors for newest hall of famer, Bill Pendl

By Bill Holloway

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manager for IBM in the processing and distribution industry. Later he was National Marketing Manager for IBM to The Kroger Co. Bill made contacts playing tennis. These contacts opened many doors for IBM.

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There are many milestones in his journey through his tennis career. He was Five-time Cincinnati Open Met Doubles Champion, played 40 consecutive Open Met Tournaments, and was recognized as 1995 Greater Cincinnati Tennis Association Player of the Year. He holds Senior Met Championships in singles and doubles in every age bracket (45, 55, 65 and 70).

Internationally, he has competed in Canada and six foreign countries in senior tennis, winning two European mixed doubles championships. He has been ranked nationally and internationally in both singles and doubles senior tennis.

DePauw University is a big part of his journey to this day. As a volunteer, he recruits for the men's and woman's tennis teams, mentors students, serves as an assistant coach for both teams, and plays an active part in

the Tennis Alumni Association. His constant support and recruiting efforts are invaluable to the tennis program. He is "on the ground" at DePauw as much as he can be.

Bill helped to form the DePauw Alumni Tennis Association. It is composed of tennis playing graduates to provide recognition and support for the current undergraduate players. In a recent speech, one of their group said that this association was critical for leadership and support for tennis at DePauw. On only infrequent occasions, the Association awards its DePauw President's Cup to an outstanding member. Bill recently received the award from his colleagues.

This year, he became an inductee into the DePauw University Athletic Hall of Fame. His years of association with the university continue as part of his journey.

On Saturday, August 14, 2010, Bill was enshrined into the Cincinnati Tennis Hall of Fame. In his own remarks, he gave credit where it is most due, to his wives, Janie who died in 1991, and Debby both of whom provided "consistent support that never wavered."

To this day, he continues to do all of those things that provided so much to so many. In an additional act of generosity, he recycled many dozens of trophies back to young players who had earned their wins and now have a cup of their own which they might not have otherwise received.

His tennis journey has led him to competition in the wide world of tennis, into a world of friendships and an opportunity to mentor and teach young players. Whether it is playing, teaching or being a friend, he loves it all.

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