



## Council Holds Public Hearings On Budget & Zoning Changes

Public budget and zoning hearings preceding Council's June meeting drew no input from Terrace Park residents. In its regular session following the public meetings Council adopted more than a dozen resolutions and ordinances, including the 1995 budget and changes in zoning ordinances.

The adopted budget of \$977,595 represents a 6.3% increase over the 1994 budget of \$919,313. The budget form forwarded to the County Auditor's office notes no tax levies are planned for 1995.

With the public hearing and the third reading completed, Council passed the zoning ordinance prohibiting pan-handled lots and restricting lots on cul-de-sacs. Planning and Zoning Chairman Sally Gilchrist also introduced for a first reading an ordinance changing the Business C zoning on Dennison Lane to Residence A. The commercial zoning allowing the

lumber yard had not been up-dated to residential when Dennison Lane was developed. Ms. Gilchrist anticipates an August public hearing to finalize zoning changes which can then be included in an updated zoning map.

Ms. Gilchrist noted, "The Terrace Park Planning and Zoning Commission is undertaking a revision of the Village zoning codes. Residents are encouraged to submit proposals for zoning changes, in writing, to: The Planning and Zoning Commission, at the Village Office, 428 Elm Ave."

Council voted to accept Cheryl and Dennis Miller's proposal for A-Ray Tanning which will have four tanning beds in part of the commercial area once occupied by the Snooty Fox.

Sara Osborn and Wes Cowan addressed Council on their continued concern for the safety of their children when cars consistently speed through Western and Park, ignoring both stop signs and speed limits. In lieu of closing Western or installing speed bumps the area residents are seeking enforcement of traffic regulations like they see on Wooster Pike. Police Chief Bob Bacon said he has adamantly enforced traffic regulations "back in the village" and has his officers spread out through the entire village.

Chief Bacon apologized for the communications problem with them and said he had made arrangements with Milford police to use their digital tracking signal and he is open to residents videotaping traffic offenders who could then be contacted and warned by police officers. Safety Committee

Chairman Rusty Wilson said his committee would discuss this issue as well as the problem of parking on Stanton Avenue by the playfield.

Council also:

\*Authorized payment of not more than \$1,000 to James Nordloh and not more than \$1,500 to Savage and Walker for specifications for remodeling Community House bathrooms and truck storage bays, respectively. Building and Grounds Chairman Julie Rugh explained the bathroom remodeling is necessary for compliance with the American Disabilities Act and the fire truck recently purchased from Blue Ash is too tall for the current bay. The bay work should be completed before the Community House Parking lot can be repaired.

\* Approved \$1,280 to lease a mobil data terminal for the canine unit and \$600 for the Summer Fun supervisor. Appropriations also included \$600 for storage racks and supplies for the archives and \$5,000 to R & R Construction Co. for the sidewalk "finish concrete work." Public Works Chairman Dan Startzman noted \$7,000 had been budgeted for the finish work, which follows the sidewalk work completed by village employees.

\* Voted to continue in 1995 the current \$.40 assessment for tree work, which does not require a vote by the taxpayers.

\* Brought village ordinances into compliance with state regulations prohibiting persons under 21 years of age from driving with a concentration of at least .02 % by weight of alcohol in the blood.

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**Brian Wilson Addresses MHS Graduates**

In his valedictory address at Mariemont High School's graduation, Terrace Park resident Brian Wilson asked his fellow graduates to recognize the many talents of their classmates that may not have received the public accolades they deserved. Wilson, who was co-Valedictorian with Courtney Stiltz of Mariemont's Class of '95, said his classmates had an amazing amount of talent.

Recently tapped for the Cum Laude Society, Wilson was also a member of the National Honor Society and winner of the Warrior Award for both football and baseball. He was awarded the Kiwanis Scholarship of \$1,000 as well as the Robert C. Byrd Scholarship for the Second Congressional District for \$1,500 a year. As a junior he won the Harvard Book Award and the Rensselaer Award for math and science. His senior awards include Outstanding Chemistry Student and the R. J. Miller Award for outstanding math student. On Student Council for four years, Wilson was also active in the Pairing and Breakfast Clubs.

Honorable Mention All League in baseball, Wilson is umpiring baseball games this summer and attempting to teach himself German. The son of Connie and Rusty Wilson of Stanton Avenue, Wilson will enter the School of Engineering and Applied Science at the University of Virginia in the fall.

## Looking Back 25 Years:

Twenty five years ago the Village Views reported Council adopted the 1970 budget of \$130,000 and the budget hearing attracted 80 residents. The 1995 budget is \$977,595 and no residents spoke at the annual budget hearing.

Although some things have changed drastically (village expenditures have increased 650%), some things remain very much the same. As in 1970, the major village expense now is for "Security of Persons and Property". Police and fire protection cost \$64,000 or 49% of the budget in 1970 while this year the price for protection is \$465,661, or 47% of the budget.

Several other percentages have also decreased. Lighting was budgeted at \$7,000 or 5% in 1970 and now costs \$13,000 or 1% of the 1995 budget. The percentage of your tax dollar used to pay for garbage collection has also decreased. In 1970 sanitation and health cost \$20,000 which was 15% of the budget. In 1995 only 6% of the budget will go to garbage collection at a cost of \$54,000.

The cost of general government has increased. In 1970 administration was \$8,000 or 6% of the budget, while the 1995 cost of general government is \$190,968 or 19%.

Capital improvements budget for 1995 includes funds for the backhoe and maintenance department. In 1970 \$4,000 was budgeted for the Elm Rd. bike path and \$17,000 to purchase and improve the house on Wooster Pk., "which may be available for use for a future village patrolman." Some expenses never seem to change, like sidewalks, street repaving and improvements to the Community House.

Two of the 1970 capital improvements budgeted for, never appear to have been completed. Fieldstone was to have \$5,000 in sidewalks and \$1,000 was budgeted for a bus stop shelter at the Village Green.

The Village Views reported in the summer of 1969 that 42 Terrace Park residents graduated from Mariemont High School and 4 residents graduated from area private schools. This year's high school graduates numbered 21, with 18 at Mariemont and three at private schools.

In 1969 the Village Views noted, "We are now completing our twelfth year of Terrace Park students going to Mariemont High School and the population explosion is quite evident. Twelve years ago we had 85 children of high school age - now we have approximately 150."

## Terrace Park Remembers



Terrace Park celebrated Memorial Day with its traditional PTA parade and the call to colors by Al Nelson's trumpet.

Another tradition, the Memorial Day Raffle, was sponsored by the Terrace Park Recreation Committee.

Scott Ehrnschwender supervised the raffle drawing by new PTA President Lauri Heffner.

Winners included:

\* First Place \$500, Laura Cox sold by Grant Rosson.

\* Second Place \$200, Elizabeth Smith.

\* Third Place \$100, Fran McClure sold by Emily Smith-Peterson.

TPRC member Bill Drackett organized the 252 children who sold tickets. Those who sold more than 30 tickets received a water bottle.

The top tickets seller was Robbie Crosswell, who won a mountain bike from Bishop's Bicycle.

Winning \$20 gift certificates to Jamboree Sports for ticket sales were: Danny Maggard, Ben Nickum, Emily Smith-Peterson and Alex Swart.

## School Board To Name Interim Head

At its June meeting the Mariemont Board of education:

\*Decided to appoint an interim superintendent with Dr. Don Thompson leaving his post Aug. 1. The announcement was scheduled for June 23, after the Village Views deadline.

\*Accepted a check from Hamilton County Auditor Dusty Rhodes for \$11,200, which was not used in the recent property reappraisal.

\*Heard the Edison Project requires the district finance more than \$200,000 in building improvements to Dale Park Community Center before they would begin their \$262,000 in improvements. Board members asked to see a presentation by the group before they would further consider program.

\*Voted to purchase two new buses for approximately \$90,000. After the vote, Board members Connie Wilson and Marie Huenefeld asked to see figures on possible privatization of transportation.



## Borchers To Head Kindervelt

Cathy Borchers, Terrace Park resident and outgoing president of the TPElementary PTA, was elected City President of Kindervelt of Children's Hospital Medical Center.

Borchers begins the two year presidential term after having served on the Kindervelt board as Vice President, City Publicity, Chairman of the 1991 National Collegiate Rowing Championship, Projects Chairman and Liaison Rep.

# Letters to the Editor

## Dear Driver of a little green Toyota:

I'm sure you're pretty annoyed with me right now. I've called the police, and they've called your parents, twice in the last two months. My goal was not to get you into trouble. I'd just like you to slow down, and to stop at the stop signs.

I'm not a mean person. I remember what it was like to be a teenager, driving around after school, often too fast. It felt like freedom. I did it too! I got caught once (I still remember going 39 in a school zone); the officer that pulled me over was kind enough to explain to me what was at stake as I sped through that school zone. That's what I'd like to explain to you.

My husband and I are the parents of two small children, ages 1 and 2. The older boy is developing some street sense. But still, when one of the cats runs across the street, I can't be sure that he won't forget himself and follow. The younger girl I am still working on. He's coming along, but is still too young to remember all the time. If he sees something across the street that looks interesting (and just about everything falls in to that category), off she goes, and I'd better be there. But that's the trouble. Her big brother may have my attention at that instant, and I can't be two places at once.

So you might ask, why don't you keep your kids fenced in the backyard? They're safe there. But that means you've forgotten what it feels like to be little, zooming down the sidewalk on your big wheel.

I know that all of childhood can't be completely safe. I'd just like my children's world to be as safe as I can make it. Our children are the source of endless joy to my husband and me. They are a treasure, just as you are to your parents.

So please understand; I don't yell, "SLOW DOWN!" or call the police out of meanness, or because I've nothing better to do. Go the speed limit, brake (instead of accelerate) when you approach my children, and stop at the stop signs. Then we'll get along great.

**Gary Powell**  
Amherst Avenue

## Dear Editor:

One of Terrace Park's unique qualities is the variety of housing styles. Very few are exactly the same...some small, many very large. It is with great sadness that I have watched two older, smaller homes on my street demolished, so that a builder can erect bigger, more expensive, look-alike homes.

I guess that's sound business. Realtors tell us it only increases our property value. But do we want to trade the quaintness of Terrace Park, for profit, so that ten years down the road we can look just like areas of Blue Ash, Symmes Township or a dozen other subdivisions?

Some will call it progress...I think it's a shame.

**Cindy Hudson**  
Park Avenue

## To the Editor:

On Monday night, June 6th, someone killed our family cat on Yale, between Rugby and Oxford. He was loved and will be missed. "Archie" probably ran into the street and was accidentally hit. If the driver had stopped, perhaps "Arch" could have been saved. I don't really care who hit him; I only ask that if anyone accidentally hits a pet, please stop and attempt to find the owner. Many pets (and owners) could be spared a lot of pain.

**Tim Harth**  
Rugby Avenue

## To the Community of Terrace Park:

On June 12, I joined 2% of all of the Boy Scouts in America by earning my Eagle Scout Badge. This was a great accomplishment for me, but I am not the only one who was involved in this project. Some members of Terrace Park helped me by donating 174 hours of man power, and I received many offers of help from people I didn't even know. I received financial support from both the public and private sectors of Terrace Park. Harold Mercier, the oldest Eagle Scout in Terrace Park, was included in this support, as was the Eads Fence Company, which donated the fencing.

I received more "Good Luck's" and "Congratulations" than I have in my entire life, including a special letter from fourth grade teacher Mrs. Pat Greulich. She thanked me for making the Eagle Picnic Grove after she took her class there for a party.

All in all, this shows why I love Terrace Park so much. I feel that the way we all came together to achieve a common goal, even in the smallest way, shows the community's spirit.

I would like everyone to know that I appreciate their input. I would like to thank Terrace Park Village Council for their support, all of the members of Boy Scout Troop 286, both young and old, for their help, and my family and friends for their encouragement. A special thanks also goes to my adult advisors, Tim Harth and Bill Cotter. Finally I thank the wonderful village of Terrace Park as a whole. I hope with all my heart that this wonderful village will help future Eagle Scouts feel like you have all made me feel, supported.

**Bryan Randolph**  
Eagle Scout

## Dear Editor:

Bo and I would like to say thank you to the wonderful Terrace Park Recreation Commission for its hard work to insure the safety and fun of our children while playing sports.

Drackett Field is **by far** the most scenic, clean and safe field we have ever seen, and believe me, we've seen them all! The field's improvements were desperately needed and we are very grateful to those who persevered.

Keep up the good work TPRC! It's indeed a privilege to live in a community that is so mindful of our children !!!

**Tina Hesser**

## Editorial Comment

The Terrace Park Recreation Committee has invited village residents to join their efforts in providing safe, high quality recreation programs for Terrace Park children. For the first time in decades they have advertised for new committee members to head Summer Fun, Baseball, Softball and a Treasurer.

This is your opportunity to help the TPRC, and more importantly your children.

There are thousands of cliches that could describe this situation, including but not limited to:

\*It takes an entire village to raise a child.

\*If you're not willing to work, you get what you deserve. But what do your children deserve? The TPRC has opened its books, its meetings and now the door to membership. What more could they do? What more could you do? Volunteer! Your kids are worth it.

*Ricki Schmidt*

# Students Tapped for Cum Laude



**Holly Kranz**



**Biff Black**



**Corey Greiner**

## Madewell Elected To Scouts Board

Mary Ann Madewell, a resident of Terrace Park, was recently elected first vice president of the board of directors of Great Rivers Girl Scout Council, Inc.

Madewell has been active in Great Rivers Girl Scout Council for many years as a leader, day camp nurse, board member and presenter of the Human Sexuality retreat for Cadette Girl Scouts. She teaches nursing at Miami University, Hamilton and is currently working on her doctorate degree in nursing with emphasis on Abuse of Women at Indiana University.

## Village Views Deadline

The deadline for the next issue of *Village Views* is the second Tuesday of the month. Anyone wishing to submit an article may send it to the editor at 107 Marian Lane. All letters to the editor must be signed.

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Four Terrace Park students were tapped for Cum Laude Society at Mariemont High School. Corey Greiner, Holly Kranz, Biff Black and Brian Wilson were among the 11 Mariemont seniors inducted in the honorary society. All four are also members of the National Honor Society and received honors diplomas.

Greiner, who will attend Penn State, lettered four years in tennis, was on the homecoming court and hosted an AFS student her junior year. She is the daughter of Kris and Jim Greiner of Miami Avenue.

Kranz was awarded an annual \$1,250 Academic Scholarship to the University of Alabama and the \$500 Terrace Park PTA Scholarship. A member of Masque and Mime, she was involved in both the fall plays and the spring musicals. A member of the Key Club and the Pairing Club, she is the daughter of Larry and Nancy Kranz of Wrenwood Lane.

Black was Senior Class president and lettered four years in football. A member of the Key Club and the Pairing Club, he is the son of Biff and Janet Black of Terrace Place.

Wilson's accomplishments are detailed in the front page story on his valedictory address.

## Maxon Tapped For Seven Hills Cum Laude Society



Ashley Maxon was tapped for membership in the Cum Laude Society at Seven Hills Upper School. She has been named the Deans Scholar for the School of International Service at American University and was awarded an annual \$5,000 scholarship.

The daughter of Harry and Mary Maxon of Dennison Lane, she is also a member of the National French Society.

## Village Police Hold Sleepover For 3rd Graders

Terrace Park police officers invite all village residents who have just completed the third to the "Second Annual Third Grade Sleepover" at the Log Cabin on Sat., July 16.

The Sleepover, full of fun and surprises, will begin Saturday at 7:00 p.m. Parents are asked to pick up their children by 8:00 a.m. Sunday.

Third graders and their parents are invited to attend the sleepover. To facilitate planning please notify the village office by Friday, July 1 if you plan to attend. The registration form can be picked up at the village office. Call 831-2137 or 831-2138 with any questions.

# Council

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\*Discussed complaint by Edgewater resident requesting sign showing where nature preserve ends and private property begins. Mayor Randy Casteel suggested this could be a potential Eagle Scout project.

\* Heard Councilman Dan Keefe's update on the joint application with Madeira and Indian Hill for funds to upgrade the water system in Terrace Park. Mr. Keefe explained the water pressure in Terrace Park is adequate for fire protection, but some streets have four inch valves which prevent maximizing pump pressure. While water pressure over 70 is adequate for fire fighting, the lowest pressure currently in Terrace Park is 88. Streets with four inch valves include: Cambridge, Floral, Lexington, Marietta, Myrtle, Oxford, Park, Rugby and Stanton. Mr. Keefe met with George Kipp to review funding issues and requirements. The grant will be submitted in fiscal year 1995.

\*Agreed with Julie Rugh's encouragement of residents to use the curb side recycling now that the recycling bin has been removed from the environmental service area. She explained the space, once occupied by the bin, was needed for the village's yard waste management.

\*Heard report from the Intercommunity Cable Regulatory Commission announcing Warner Cable's new basic rate for Terrace Park is \$15.43, which saves \$3.12 over a year.

\*Approved appointment of Shandra Tasch to the Terrace Park Auxiliary Unit to be paid \$1 a year. Chief Bacon explained she will be replacing Cheryl Hart who's gone full time to the Cincinnati Police Force.

On other matters:

Building Official Tim Harth reported eight permits for \$409,475 including two new houses and two appeals.

Life Squad Chief Connie Wilson reported 17 runs in May. She noted the EMS continues to update with the new OSHA regulations. EMS personnel now have stronger gloves, gowns and new eyewear with no holes. Although EMS personnel have long been offered Hepatitis B vaccines, 18 technicians recently were tested for TB, which will now be done on a regular basis.

Fire Chief Phil Schneider reported one May run and Mark Castater started fire training that will run through the summer.

Chief Bacon:

\* Reported Sgt. Mike Wright arrested three juveniles, one from Terrace Park, for receiving a stolen moped from Mariemont. He requested co-operation of citizens and parents now that the vandalism prowls increase with the closing of the school year.

\* Requests residents with large loads of brush to call the village office so arrangements can be made for pick up. He explained that if extremely large loads are put out without notification it delays the regular Monday pick up schedule.

\* Reported Lt. Jerry Hayhow has been asked to serve on the Board of Advisors for the Bicycle Safety Coalition.

\* Noted Terrace Park police officers continue their training in the areas of narcotics, radar, firearms and DUI.

Village Clerk Francine Glassmeyer reported Chief Bacon's idea to use a cellular phone to cut down on the use of the county communications center has saved \$400. People coming to the village office after hours reached a police officer by calling 911, now the 2137 number is used to reach the cellular phone in the police cruiser.

## Clermont Chamber of Commerce Honors Two Village Residents

The Clermont Chamber of Commerce honored two Terrace Park residents at its annual business dinner in May. Mary Malotke was named Small Business Person of the Year and Gregg MacMillan received a Distinguished Service Award.

Ms. Malotke is president and CEO of TENCON, an environmental engineering firm headquartered in Milford, near the Terrace Park corporation line. She also received the 1994 Sales and Marketing Executives of Cincinnati award as their Small Business Executive of the Year in April.

Ms. Malotke started TENCON in 1981 as an environmental engineering business providing environmental services to small and mid sized business.

Gregg MacMillan heads MacMillan Graphics which has served the village of Terrace Park for years by printing the Village Views.



Mary Malotke

### TP Students Win Awards at MHS Recognition Day

Terrace Park students honored at Recognition Day ceremonies at Mariemont High School included William Black, Holly Kranz and Brian Wilson, who each received a President's Award for Educational Excellence.

Melissa Donnelly was named Outstanding Earth Science Student and Frank Rinaldi was Outstanding Physics Student.

Brad Dahlmeier won the Kusel Athletic Award and Chris Dahlmeier won the Ohio University Book Award.

Mike Duckwall won the Mariemont High School PTSA scholarship and the Mariemont Kiwanis Book Award. He was also recognized at the outstanding senior on Student Council.

The Spanish IV Award went to Ayars Borden while Les Mitchell and Chris Dahlmeier had the highest academic average in Spanish III.

Jody Ader won an American Legion Award and Jennifer Powell won the Xerox Award for outstanding achievement in Humanities/ social studies.

Recognition for college scholarships went to Brad Dahlmeier for full tuition at St. Louis University and Lindsay Graf for Academic and Achievement Award with \$4,000 a year at College of Wooster.



### Cindy Pope Is Tops In Her Class

Cindy Pope graduated in May at the top of her class from the University of South Carolina with a BA double major in Spanish and Latin American Studies. Her honors include Phi Beta Kappa, Spanish and Omicron Delta Kappa (leadership and scholarship).

This summer she will work in an internship program in North Carolina with emphasis on women's needs and concerns.

In August she starts a job in Japan with the JET program where she will live in the country and teach English. Only 20% of the Jet Program applicants are accepted for work in Japan.

Eventually she plans to attend graduate school, possibly the University of Arizona.

## Summer Fun Entertains Village Youth

The Terrace Park Recreation Committee's Summer Fun program for children who've completed Grades K-6 began June 13 and runs weekdays from 1 to 3 p.m. at Terrace Park Elementary School through July 8.

Summer Fun Commissioner Linda Shortridge has hired Jeff Waxman to direct the activities and supervise student staffers. Waxman, a student in the Xavier Montessori Masters program, teaches six to nine year olds in the Xavier lab school.

The paid staff includes Terrace Park residents Jody Ader and Julie Porter, for art, and Brad Lakamp for the gym program. Fulfilling their volunteer requirements for graduation from Mariemont High School by working at Summer Fun are: Jennifer Powell, Blake Ballard, Chris Dahlmeier, Julie Harth, Chris Weakley, Jessica Johnson, Michelle Armstrong and Ayars Borden.

Waxman said 103 children attended Summer Fun on the first day, and he hopes daily attendance will level off between 30 and 40. Children are free to come and go as they please, with crafts in the cafeteria and sports outside and in the gym.

TPRC co-ordinates the program, which is financed with \$600 from the village government, \$400 from the PTA and \$600 from TPRC.

Waxman reminds parents Summer Fun will not be open July 4 and seeks donations of any materials that could be used for the arts and crafts program.

## TPRC Discusses Term Limits, Plans for Labor Day Festival

by Sandy Wittman-Shell

Terrace Park Recreation Committee held its regular monthly meeting June 13 with ten of the 12 members present.

Soccer Commissioner Jaime Egasti reported an increase in the number of participants signed up to play soccer. Rosters for the 17 teams coached by 29 volunteers were posted June 18 at the Terrace Park Swim Club bulletin board. Coaches will also phone each team player before the season begins in mid-August. Game schedules should be set by the end of June. Jack Herman, well known soccer instructor, hosted coaches and player clinics in early June at Drackett Field.

The committee also discussed limiting the number of years an individual can serve on TPRC. David Moyer agreed to write a rough draft to include elections, staggered progression for changing commissioner and term limits for future review by the committee.

Labor Day Commissioner Scott Rosson distributed a list of festival chairpersons and a financial summary of last year's event. This year festivities will include the annual parade, garage sale, bingo, food and games with sponsors. There will be no turtle races this year. However, the well received "sports night" and mini-marathon will be included in the schedule.

Committee members discussed the lack of games and race customarily co-ordinated by TPRC for Memorial Day. A min-marathon with a two to three mile run will be included in the Labor Day events. In the future, the Memorial Day event volunteer will determine if games will be held.

## TP Boasts New Eagle Scout



With dad David's help JoAnn Randolph prepares to pin Eagle on son Bryan's shoulder.

Bryan Randolph was officially elevated to the rank of Eagle Scout on Sunday, June 12 by Scout Master Roy Allan. The formal candle light ceremony was held in the "Eagle Grove", the community park erected as the project necessary for attaining Eagle rank.

The ceremony featured recognition of all Eagle Scouts in attendance, including Terrace Park's eldest Eagle, Hal Mercier.

Four years of effort, earning 21 merit badges, extensive camping, community involvement and leadership resulted in Randolph's rank of Eagle. He served as the senior patrol leader for the past year and was the den leader for the Webelos Cub Scout Den five, which was without an adult leader.

Randolph continues the family tradition of attaining Eagle rank as his uncle and his father, David Randolph are also Eagles. The youngest Randolph, Grady, follows close on Bryan's trail in his pursuit of the rank.

### Village Permission Required For Work On Right of Ways

Police Chief Bob Bacon and Building Official Tim Harth remind residents they can not put anything, including dirt and gravel, on the village right of way without a permit.

At the June Council meeting Chief Bacon explained people are putting gravel on the village right of ways that is interfering with the natural drainage of yards. Mr. Harth said enlarging or installing parking areas in the public right of way requires a permit. Although contractors usually obtain all necessary permits, the homeowner is ultimately responsible.

Harth explained the village can make residents take out any improvements made to the right of way without a permit. Violators can be cited to Mayor's Court.

## CCDS Honors TP Students

Terrace Park students took top honors at Cincinnati Country Day School's Middle School Awards Night.

The Country Day Middle School Award is the school's highest award, recognizing the boy and girl in each grade who, in the opinion of the faculty, best represent a positive attitude, dedication to school work and activities, leadership and respect and kindness. This year's winners included: Jared Wachterman, sixth grade; Adam Parrish, seventh grade; and BJ Cotter, eighth grade, who also was named outstanding middle school male athlete.

Special Subject Awards for effort, interest and achievement went to eighth grader Anna Yokel in English, Science and French. She also won the inquiry project award and the computer award. Special Subject Awards also went to: BJ Cotter, grade 8 history; David Lowry, grade 7 science; Adam Parrish, grade 7 Spanish and BJ Cotter, grade 8 Spanish.

The art award went to Laura Willis in Grade 6, while Jared Wachterman won the math lab award.

Middle School students named to the honor roll for the year included:

\*Grade 6: Jared Wachterman, Laura Willis.

\*Grade 7: Matt Buban, David Lowry, Adam Parrish and Charlie Wilson.

\*Grade 8: BJ Cotter and Anna Yokel.

Terrace Park students earning high honors at CCD Upper School were: freshman Zoe Hutton, Sophomore Melissa Wachterman and senior Lee Jennings. Wachterman also earned the school's Acting Award.

Basketball Commissioner David Moyer requested the allocation of \$3,600 for new basketball uniforms, which was approved. The old uniforms will be used for practice.

The water at Drackett Field remains shut off and is UNSAFE for drinking. Several alternatives are being considered by Field Commissioner Mark Woolsey to get water lines at or near the fields.

### TP Sixth Graders, Class of 2,000, Receive Awards

Terrace Park Elementary School sixth graders, who will graduate in the year 2,000, received awards, some old and some new, at closing day ceremonies.

The first recipients of the Terrace Park Alumna Association's scholarships were Anna Procter and Sarah Borchers. Association President R.J. Vilaro, presented each student with their \$100 scholarship.

The Terrace Park Womens Club Book Awards went to Tim Nisonger and Niamh Condon. Mariemont High School senior Holly Kranz received the \$500 Terrace Park Elementary PTA scholarship.

The first annual Teacher Awards went to Ian Frank and Holly Menchoffer. Terrace Park Principal Jerry Sasson explained this is the last class to leave Terrace Park that had Ann Kempczenski as a teacher. She served as the catalyst for the teachers of Terrace Park to establish these scholarships for the students who best exemplify the goals teachers reflect.

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# A Grand Day On The Green



Usually only the backs of the scouts are seen in the Memorial Day pictures. Here's their faces, from left, Scout Master Roy Allan, John Harth, David Allan and Jeff Krueger.



Flag wavers are always welcomed at Terrace Park's Memorial Day Parade.



Beth Taylor answered Al Nelson's call for new blood for the Terrace Park Marching Band.



Helmeted village resident rides his "customized" two wheeler decorated with crepe paper and flags.



Holly Purcell pushes her "quads" in the perfect parade mobile. From left are Erin, Stacy, Hillary and Timothy Purcell.



This young resident, topped in straw and dressed in white, brings back memories of past Memorial Day Parades.

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## Meet Your New Neighbors

by Susan Austin

New families to our area are from as far as suburban San Francisco and as close as Indian Hill. Memories from youth, growing up in Terrace Park, the midwestern way of life and the community feeling in Terrace Park, continue to bring homebuyers here.

Dale Sonntag Johnsen and her husband Dick were anxious to leave the West Coast and refurbish their new home at 611 Myrtle. The home was previously owned by Dale's sister Dorothy Sonntag. They are also excited to become re-acquainted with their three year old granddaughter in Dayton.

Dale feels "a bit like Mrs. Rip Van Winkle - I left Terrace Park in 1949 when some of the trees were only 20 feet tall - now to return - waking up and finding everything so different!"

Dick recently retired from management in manufacturing plants. In their free time they hope to travel - visiting their grown children in Berkley, Ca., suburban Washington, D.C. and Dayton, Ohio.

Strong family ties and happy memories of Terrace Park life also drew Rick and Katie Mileham and their children, Joey (4) and Mari (10 months) to 749 Wooster Pike. Katie is a busy homemaker while Rick works in the insurance industry for Frederick Raugh and Co. Both Katie and Rick are avid outdoorsmen. Frequently you'll meet Katie walking the streets of Terrace Park with her children.

Stewart and Marcy Kerr and their children Stewart III (3 1/2) and Caroline (nine months) moved to 1420 Elm Lane from suburban Cleveland. Stewart was transferred here with Society Bank in the Investment Management and Trust Department. Prior to moving Marcy was a buyer for Dillards, but has temporarily retired. Stewart is an avid sailor and loves tennis and skiing. The family also enjoys the symphony and the arts.

Greg and Susan Malone are living at 945 Elm Court. Greg is involved with leasing and commercial real estate development with Duke Associate. Susan is a supervisor and media buyer for Media That Works. They are anxious to make Terrace Park home and are looking forward to raising a family in Terrace Park. Their first baby is due July 23.

Mindy and Joe Wagner and newborn Nathan (1 month) recently purchased 105 Marian Lane. Mindy was excited to return to Terrace Park. Her parents, Les and Barb Overway, still live on Circus Place. Joe is in management with Provident Bank. Prior to Nathan's birth, Mindy was a recreational therapist. Special interests for them right now are "The Baby" and Joe's studies for his MBA from Xavier University this summer.

Tom and Jenny Gould and daughter Julie (10) moved from Indian Hill to 405 Yale. Tom is an attorney and administrator for the Hamilton County Clerk of Courts. Jenny is a credit analyst for Toyota. The neighborhood children have already gotten acquainted with Julie since the Gould's toys include a trampoline - a magnet for fun at 405 Yale. Jenny is active in aerobics and Tom loves playing soccer.

Kristin and Bi Skidmore moved from Indian Hill to No. 1 Elm Ledge. Kristin works for Star Bank in the Trust and Investment Department. Bi is an attorney with Vorys, Sater, Seymour and Pease. They love the community, the schools and the "feeling of Terrace Park" from family members, Missy and Grant Cowan on Rugby. Travelling, golf and playing tennis are hobbies that keep

## Garden Club Flower Show Is a Family Affair in '94

by Ruth Raath

Blue ribbon winners at the 1994 Terrace Park Garden Club Flower Show included: Artistic Best of Show, Debbie Oliver; Artistic Sweepstakes, Jane Peterson; Horticulture Best of Show, Roger Peterson; Horticulture Sweepstakes, Lanie Grever.

Entries in the Junior (under 18) category, which featured arrangements in toys, were impressive.

Co-chairwomen Diane DeCamp and Elizabeth Beiser join all members in thanking the young

participants, whose enthusiasm and creativity were contagious.

The semi-annual flower show is one of "free to the public" events to express the Garden Club's gratitude for community support of fund raisers like the plant sale and house tour.

Village gardens, planted, weeded and watered by club members and the new benches on the Village Green are among the gifts provided by the Garden Club from fund raising profits. Be sure to look for Tillie, the topiary elephant, in the Memorial Garden.



Roger Peterson displays his orchid, phragmepedium caudatum, which garnered Horticulture Best of Show, and Jane Peterson holds one of her blue ribbon arrangements that earned her the Artistic Sweepstakes.



Lanie Grever shows her blue ribbon for Horticulture Sweepstakes while 10 year old daughter Lisa displays her blue ribbon winning arrangement of daisies, carnations and bachelor's buttons carried in a riding toy.

them busy after work.

Grace and Ray Means moved to 100 Wagon Road from Omaha, Nebraska. Ray was transferred to the corporate office of Cincinnati Boss and is involved in planning and development of food plants. Grace is currently a homemaker and has been a teacher in the past. Hobbies include antiques and gardening for Grace and deep sea fishing for Ray - as well as travelling to see their children and grandchildren in Florida and Texas.

Seven families that have moved within Terrace Park to a new home include:

Susie and Mike Gray to 103 Marian.  
Mary Alice and Bob Patterson to 300 Amherst.  
Shelley and Wes Cowan to 747 Park.  
Dinah and Roger Winters to 910 Stanton.  
Amy Sullivan to 822 Stanton.  
Steve and Debbie Fletcher to 731 Elm.  
Fred and Lori Tanzer to 720 Lexington.

### Terrace Park Students Excel in MHS Sports

Terrace Park students excelled in spring sports at Mariemont High School.

Freshman Andy Gray qualified for the State track meet in the 1600 meter run with a time of 4:33 on May 28 in Dayton. On June 4, before a crowd of 25,000 at the Ohio State Stadium he placed 15th in the State in his event. He credits Coach Paul Longano of Terrace Park for his achievements this season. He was named All City Honorable Mention by the Cincinnati Enquirer.

Searr Condon was also named All City Honorable Mention in the 400.

Brian Wilson, Brad Dahlmeier and Chris Dahlmeier were members of Mariemont's baseball team, which made it to Division IV state semifinals. The team's quest for the state title ended June 3 in Columbus with the defeat by Crestline.

Also receiving sports kudos this spring was Henry Hobson, who made All City Honorable Mention in Singles Tennis.

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Joseph Gleeson, son of Cathy and Phil Gleeson of Robinwood Dr., received his M.B.A. in Economics from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology on May 27 and received the prestigious Sealy Benefactor Award.

He is a 1982 graduate of Mariemont High School and a graduate of the United States Military Academy at West Point.

Currently a Captain in the U.S. Army, he will return to West Point this fall to teach economics. Before attending M.I.T., he spent 18 months as a Company Commander in Korea.

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