



Council Holds Budget Hearing At Special Meeting June 24th

Terrace Park Council will hold a special meeting at 7:15 p.m. Tues., June 24 for a hearing of the public on the proposed 1998 village budget.

Finance Chairman Tim Brown distributed copies of the new budget to Council at its special meeting May 27. Anticipated receipts for 1998 are \$949,760, while appropriations total \$1,069,081.11, just a little under 1997's budget of \$1,071,018. The 1998 projected deficit is \$119,321, up 34% from the '97 deficit of \$89,103.

Village Clerk Francine Glassmeyer reported the only change in the budget is moving \$6,000 from Trees and Leaves Capital Outlay to Operating and Maintenance since Council decided to have an outside contractor grind brush rather than purchasing a tub grinder.

Excluding the Issue II Funds budgeted for 1997, the overall net increase in proposed expenditures is \$18,500. Other expenditures anticipated but not included in the '98 Budget include:

Pave Elm Rd. from Wooster to Stanton - \$67,000.

Four inch water main replacement - \$136,500

Replace unmarked police vehicle - \$20,000.

Elm Road Culvert - \$33,979.

Council voted to replace village secretary Amanda Heiden, who is leaving for the Police Academy, with Francine Glassmeyer. She receives \$15,000 annually as Village Clerk and will earn \$18,000 annually as village and court secretary. The village saves money as Glassmeyer does not need medical benefits and the last permanent secretary, who never returned after maternity leave, earned \$20,000 annually.

Terrace Place resident Don Olson addressed Council about parking in the alleys. He concluded people create a fire hazard in the alleys because they don't realize parking is not allowed.

Maureen Sullivan of Elm Lane asked about the water retention plan for the Porter development of the old motel property north of Wooster Pk. Building Inspector Tim Harth said that would be addressed when the proposed houses are built.

Chief Bacon said he's receiving the perennial complaints of dogs on the loose.

The council meeting was followed by an Executive Session for three issues, two legal and one personnel.

Council Tabled Ground Water Study

After two hours of discussion and hearing the public at its special meeting May 27, Council tabled discussion of the \$258,148 Ground Water Study proposed by the Hamilton County General Health District and the U.S. Geological Survey.

Council member Dan Keefe introduced a motion to refuse support of the ground water study. His motion died for lack of a second.

The board of health and the USGS, which had sought village support for the 319 grant application due May 30, will not proceed without that support.

The lengthy discussion included input from eight village residents, two by mail and six addressing council.

Rugby Ave. resident Mary Malotke, who is president of the environmental consulting firm TENCON, distributed copies of an ODNR ground water resources map which indicates there are wells above and below Terrace Park that can be used for monitoring ground water quality. A well near the Milford Bridge now being tested indicates there are already high levels of nitrates in the ground water before it reaches Terrace Park.

Malotke also noted Ohio EPA Regulations exempt Class V sanitary wells (dry wells) from Ohio EPA regulations if they serve less than 20 people. Mayor Jennifer Comfort also reported a federal EPA official said the federal government may ban injection wells but that home wells would continue to be governed by the state.

Distributing a sketch showing the difference in plume between a leach field and a dry well, Malotke noted 20 feet into the ground there is barely a noticeable width of difference within plume. She said as you get 70 or 80 feet into the ground, there is no significant difference between the acceptable leach field and the targeted dry well system, which is injected at a five foot lower depth. She concluded it is a waste of taxpayer's money to spend \$250,000 to look at the difference between five feet in a seventy foot gravel bed.

Urging Council not to be railroaded into making a hasty decision because of a grant deadline, Malotke suggested getting the same test results from existing wells above and below Terrace Park. She said the cost would be less than \$1,000 to test four wells above and below the village.

Councilman John Finnigan asked Ms. Malotke if she is prepared to volunteer to do such a study. She said she has repeatedly volunteered her professional time to the community but would expect the village to pay for lab work. Finnigan still felt the Ohio EPA regulates the waters of the state and it can take action if it is determined the Little Miami is polluted.

In letters residents Ted Swensson and Gordon Lumley urged Council to defer and proceed cautiously. Francis Obradovich told Council he can see effluent coming from houses along the Little Miami above Milford. He concluded septic systems along the river in Clermont County will continue to contaminate, regardless of what is done in Terrace Park.

Howard Robbins said he had to stop panning for gold in Red Bird Creek behind St. Thomas Church because the creek is so filthy. He felt residents need to know the extent of the groundwater pollution.

Mike Stefani, wanting to see Council do all it can to keep federal and state bureaucracy out of Terrace Park, suggested an independent study. Roger Stafford suggested the proposed 319 grant study didn't seem to have any relevance to Terrace Park.

Tim Grabenstein, who worked for the Metropolitan Sewer District for four years, felt Council may be making a deal with the devil. He warned the study could just be a fishing expedition and suggested Council not rush into

Spring Rains Continue To Swell Local Creeks



Fall Ballot Includes 5 On Village Council, 3 On School Board

Five Village offices and three school board positions will appear on the November ballot. Village residents interested in running for office this fall must submit completed nominating petitions to the Hamilton County Board of Elections by 4 p.m. Aug. 21.

Current Council member Tim Brown has announced he will not seek re-election while Council member Dan Keefe said he will run again. Council members Dan Startzman and Rusty Wilson were undecided at press time. Village Treasurer Al Roberts said he will probably run for re-election.

School Board Members Hank Kleinfelt and David Moreton intend to run this fall, Kleinfelt noting it would be his second and last term. Terrace Park resident Connie Wilson said she will also seek re-election.

19 Village Students Earn MHS Diplomas

Nineteen of the 96 graduates receiving diplomas at Mariemont High School's Commencement Exercises June 8 were Terrace Park students. The graduates and their post graduate plans include:

Laura Alvey Baker, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign; Andrew McCall Black, Western Reserve Academy; Travis James Casteel, Western Carolina University; Lydia Joy Davis, Hanover College.

Melissa Nicole Donnelly, Denison University; Matthew Hynes Dunning, Dartmouth College; Abby Christine Duplace, Hanover College; Lauren Diles Graf, Miami University.

Andrew McKinley Gray, Ohio University; Stephanie Lauren Hogue, Miami University; Naomi Rose Howland, Ohio University; Page Christine Koehler, Miami University; Heather Minor, University of Denver.

Melissa Meldon Mitchell, Miami University in Hamilton; Laura Ann Nisonger, University of Virginia; Ryan Matthew Parrish, Clemson University; Gina Marie Rinaldi, Fort Lewis College; Sara Nicole Safford, Miami University; Amy Kristin Starks, Marquette University.

Although Building Inspector Tim Harth appears to be fly fishing in Winding Brook, he is lassoeing a huge railroad tie that has blocked the infamous culvert due for replacement with Issue II Funds. It's obvious work has not yet started on the Elm Road or the tunnel, but George Kipp reported the first of two ODNR permits was obtained and work will begin as soon as the final permit is received.



Volunteer fire fighter Jack Gambetta "supervises" Harth's lassoeing and removal of a second log.



The heavy rains of June 18 rose to the level indicated by the arrow, carrying mud, silt and a huge tree trunk two feet in diameter, through the tunnel. Maintenance workers had to remove the mud before the tunnel could be reopened to traffic.

TP Mail Carrier Vic Billingsley Says River Is Gone, Guests Are Back At His Signal House B&B In Ripley

Vic Billingsley, who's carried the mail to Terrace Park's residents for the last 28 years, happily reports his riverfront Signal House Bed and Breakfast in Ripley opened again June 16 after months of recovering from the havoc wreaked in March by the rising Ohio River. The river crept up the porch, into the front parlors and rested in the kitchen just after the Billingsleys moved out the appliances.

Furniture was moved to the second floor on Monday, March 3. Billingsley said the river rose so fast that he drove the 55 miles home from Terrace Park Tuesday just in time to move the refrigerator out of the kitchen. The river was more than 61 feet high and he and wife Betsy peered Wednesday through a window at the foot-high water in their kitchen.

Their Greek Italianate style home, normally furnished with Queen Anne antiques, was decorated with the mud and debris carried in by the river, which warped all the wooden slats in the floors. Before any repairs could begin, the mud had to be swept, pushed and shoveled out the door. As Betsy predicted, this too shall pass, but not without a lot of elbow grease.

Vic says guests have come from as far away as Hawaii and even Sri Lanka to stay at their B&B at 234 N. Front St. He explained the Ohio river actually flows north past Ripley so the view of the Kentucky hills is west, creating the most memorable sunsets. According to Cincinnati Magazine more than the sunsets are memorable as The Signal House was named Best Night Out in 1990, just one year after the Billingsleys opened their home to guests. The magazine complimented the B&B's "abundant charm and old-fashioned hospitality from proprietors Vic and Betsy Billingsley." Betsy's breakfasts and flowers from her perennial gardens are touted in many brochures and books recommending the best B&B's. Her breakfasts feature homemade breads, muffins, jams and maybe even her cheese strata flavored with



The Billingsleys moved in 1987 from Madeira where their front yard was not the Ohio River to the Signal House where it is the front yard and, as in March, the back yard too.



Looking at the back of the Signal House toward the Ohio River, which crept over its banks into the Bed and Breakfast in early March.

fresh herbs from the kitchen garden. The Billingsleys have tax records for the house dating back to 1840, but the house is said to actually date from 1830. Ripley played a unique roll in the Underground Railroad, so highly publicized in Cincinnati now. The Signal House was named for the lantern lights flashed from the attic windows to signal the famous abolitionist, The Rev. John Rankin that the river front was safe and that slaves escaping from Kentucky could cross the Ohio.

Vic's knowledge of the riverfront in Ripley may be surpassed by his intimate knowledge of Terrace Park. Working here almost three decades, he remembers delivering mail to the Terrace Park Tavern, where the Dairy Mart was the most recent tenant. He also remembers the nursery and red barn of Zieglers Flowers, that preceded the PNC Bank. He even remembers when Betsy Billingsley was Betsy Hanna, working at Dr. Pschesang's Terrace Park office as a dental assistant.

Who's That Sleeping In My Bed?

It's a fawn resting under the covers in Alex Wilson's extra twin bed. This unexpected guest was found by Steve Wilson behind their home at 107 Michigan Ave. in the creek that flooded Sunday, June 1. He and wife Barbara dried off the shivering, soaking wet fawn with towels and wrapped her in blankets in Alex's bed near a ceramic heater. Barbara said, "The deer was so worn out from struggling to keep her head above water that she just let me hold her and pet her head."

The Wilsons explained does put fawns in tall grass, coming back to feed them during the day. That way they don't leave a scent, making it harder for predators to find the fawns. Steve called Dick and Mary Carrelli at "Second Chance Wildlife" in Fayetteville, who agreed to take the fawn. They told the Wilsons to bottle feed the baby deer only if they had goat's milk, which Steve found at Kroger's. She drank 2 ounces and rested. By 2:30 p.m. the fawn was very alert, had met the neighbors and downed two 8 ounce bottles of goat's milk.

Arriving at "Second Chance" the fawn was placed in a play pen in the Carrelli's living room with three other fawns one to two weeks old. The Carrellis thought the Wilson fawn was about a week old, and she appeared to feel safe at "Second Chance", which is a non-profit organization founded in 1991. Donations to "Second Chance Wildlife" can be mailed to 4525 State Route 131-Box 170 Fayetteville, OH 45118. If you're interested in the organization, call 875-3443.



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Salutatorian Melissa Donnelly Challenges MHS Graduates

At Mariemont High School's Commencement Exercises June 8 Salutatorian Melissa Donnelly challenged her classmates to think for themselves. She suggested Robert Frost expressed the greatest lesson she learned as a Mariemont student when he wrote, "Two roads diverged in a wood and I - I took the one less traveled by, and that has made all the difference." She urged the Class of 1997 "not to follow where the path may lead, but to go instead where there is no path and leave a trail."

A member of both the National Honor Society and Cum Laude, Donnelly will study biology/pre-med at Denison University on a three fourths tuition renewable Trustee Scholarship. She also received a \$2,000 renewable Ohio Academic Scholarship, \$1,000 Mariemont Kiwanis Scholarship, \$2,500 Cincinnati Scholarship and the Avon President's Club Scholarship. In 1995 she was one of four adults and two students in the entire Tri-Sate area to receive the J.C. Penny Golden Rule Award. She was



honored for her work on the Youth Action Council for United Appeal volunteers. She is the first youth member of the state board for Volunteer Ohio.

At Mariemont she was active in the Key Club, Masque and Mime and Breakfast Club. As a junior she attended the Leadership Conference at Valley Forge. An active member of the youth group at Armstrong United Methodist Church, she has worked on a variety of youth mission trips from the mountains of Appalachia to the Blue Mountains of Jamaica where she helped build a home for the children pictured with her here. She is the daughter of Dianne and Robert Donnelly of Indian Hill Rd.



School District Names New Fairfax Principal

James Renner, a Mariemont High School graduate and currently principal of St. Andrew/St. Elizabeth Seton School in Milford, is the new principal of Fairfax Elementary School. The Mariemont Board of Education hired him at an annual salary of \$58,000 at its regular meeting June 17. Board member David Morton, who described Renner as very much a quality person, noted the board would hire the new high school principal within the next week.

Terrace Park residents honored by the board for their contributions to the district include: Dee Dee Uhle and Melissa Cowan for Terrace Park Elementary and Sandy Koehler, Barbara York and Tammy Fisher for the junior high. Tom Crosby honored Mariemont High School secretary Thelma Alsip with the reading of a personal poem.

Terrace Park Elementary Principal Jerry Sasson said the brick work should be completed on the school by the end of July. The tuck pointing and sealing cost \$81,900. The more than 50 windows in the portion of the school built in 1913 will be replaced in early August at a cost of \$81,500. Although the appearance will remain the same the heating bill should be drastically reduced. Gym windows and flooring are scheduled for repair in 1998 and the septic system estimated to cost



TP Teens Compete At State Track Meet

Senior Andy Gray, and freshmen Suzanne Harbison, left and Erika Howland, not pictured, represented Mariemont High School at the State Track Meet in Columbus June 7. Gray placed seventh in the 1600 while Harbison and Howland were half of the 100 relay team taking seventh place.

Gray, who took first place in the 1600 and 3200 at Districts in Amelia, placed second in 1600 and fourth in 3200 at Regionals in Dayton. Named to the First Team All City in the 3200 and Honorable Mention in 1600, Gray qualified for the state track meet all four years in high school. A National Honor Society member, Gray also lettered in basketball and cross country. The son of Susie and Mike Gray of Marian La., he will attend Ohio University in Athens this fall.

Harbison and Howland placed first in the 4 X 100 at Districts, where they broke Mariemont's School record, held since 1970. They then broke their own record at Regionals where they placed third and broke it yet again at state at 51.43. Harbison and Howland have been breaking records since 1994 at Terrace Park Elementary School where Harbison set the 50 yard dash record at 7.0 and Howland did 108 sit ups in two minutes and completed the shuttle run in 9.4. Harbison, the daughter of Margie and Jack Harbison of Fieldstone Dr., plays select basketball and soccer. Howland, the daughter of Barbara and Clark Howland of Marietta Ave., also plays select soccer.



CCDS Cum Laude Taps Two TP Teens

Cincinnati Country Day School tapped senior Zoe Hutton, right and junior Anna Yokel for membership in Cum Laude, the academic honorary society.

Yokel, named the Most Valuable Gymnast at CCDS also earned the Davison Award for the junior(s) with the highest grade point average and the Bausch & Lomb Science Award for the junior showing a love for science and maintaining top grades in the field of study. She placed second in the Cincinnati Science Olympiad and went on to take fifth place at the state competition. She was one of seven students competing locally in the Chemistry Olympiad to advance to the national level, where 850 students competed. This summer she is working at CCDS with the tutoring organization, Kumon. She is the daughter of Linda and Steven Yokel of Wooster Pike.

Hutton, who has served two years as the secretary-treasurer of the Chess Club, has competed in national chess tournaments in Michigan, New Jersey and Chicago. Last year her team place 25th in the nation. As a member of the Youth Council she helped organize this year's Hamilton County Youth Coherence focusing on race relations, drugs, stress and violence. President of CCDS Photography Club and an organizer for Amnesty International, she is teaching inner city students English, writing and jewelry making at CCDS's Summerbridge this summer. The daughter of Judy and Tony Hutton of Redbird La., she will major in jewelry and metalmithing at the College of Applied and Fine Arts at the University of Illinois

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TPGC Hosts Tour of Gardens

The Terrace Park Garden Club will host a tour of members' gardens July 1 from 7 to 9 p.m. Gardens on tour include: The Nelsons, 735 Franklin; The Eckers, 622 Myrtle; The Ballingers, 206 Rugby; The Petersons, 325 Rugby; The Rauths, 301 Wanoka Woods and The Grevers, 608 Yale. Refreshments will be served at a reception at the home of Lanie Grever immediately following the tour. For more information, contact Jane Allan, 831-3943.

The Garden Club thanks all who participated in the annual plant sale, which was a success because of the wonderful support of the community.

The Memorial Gardens are being planted for summer. This year they are dedicated to Inga Ritchie and all other Garden Club members who passed away in 1996.

- Marilynne Chapman

TP Sixth Graders Receive Awards

Terrace Park Elementary School sixth graders, who will graduate in the year 2,003, were honored at closing day ceremonies.

Emily Aicklen and Meggie Safford received the Terrace Park Alumni Association's \$50 bonds. The Terrace Park Women's Club Book Awards went to Susie Overbey, Danny Maggard, John Borchers and Megan Govert.

Emily Aicklen, John Borchers, Katherine Mancera, Susie Overbey, Megan Govert, Danny Maggard, Meggie Safford and Alison Park received Presidential Outstanding Academic Achievement Awards. Sandy Buban, Beecher, Eberhard, Greg Leming, Jessie Rogowski and Scott Williams received Presidential Awards for Outstanding Educational Improvement.

Outstanding Effort Awards went to Brooke Seward, Jane Swensson, Natalie Bieser, Brad Clasen Sara Singler, Chelsea Mitchell, Erin Nickum, Ben Vearil and Lauren Fisher. Recognized for Outstanding Citizenship were Robby Crowell, Katie Fox, Marla Frank, Alex Swart, Ross Ballinger, Stephen Bollinger, Casey Clukey, Josh Copes and Andrew Machles.

Principal Jerry Sasson initiated a new award this year to honor the teachers who have contributed so much to Terrace Park Elementary. He explained the award is given to an all round good person who mirrors the ideals of good teachers. The first recipient of the Teachers Award Plaque is Natalie Bieser.



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TPRC Seeks Soccer Refs

Terrace Park Recreation Committee seeks referees aged 13 to adult for Fall Soccer. Several training courses are scheduled; attendance at the four evenings may be split among the different locations. Please call Mike Ross (831-8095) or the indicated individuals for additional information.

July 7-10: Springdale Rec. Center, Gary Thompson 671-6260

Aug. 4-7: Norwood Rec Center, Ron Hughes 631-0357.

All Classes are 6-9 p.m. Previously registered/certified refs must attend a review class 6:30-9 p.m. at the Springdale Rec Center June 26, July 24 or Aug. 28.

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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AFS Seeks Hosts For July 8-10 Stay

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The Bus Stop provides a transition from their stay in the United States, providing a transition period before their return to their home countries.

OALU Elected Wenstrup President- Elect May 7

John A. Wenstrup, CLU, ChFc, was elected President-Elect of the Ohio Association of Life Underwriters (OALU) at its annual meeting May 7 in Columbus. OALU is a professional organization of 6,000 men and women who sell and service life and health insurance in Ohio.

Wenstrup has been in the life insurance business for 19 years and is the owner of The Wenstrup Company, an insurance, investments and financial services company in Terrace Park. He has served as Vice President and Treasurer of the OALU and is a Past President of the Cincinnati Association of Life Underwriters. Wenstrup is an officer of the Cincinnati Society of CLU/ChFC and serves as the Huebner Personal Sponsorship Chairman. He is a three time winner of the General Agent and Manager's Association Career Development Award.

A past Councilman and Finance Chairman for the Village of Terrace Park, he is actively involved in the Mariemont Fine Arts Association and American Field Service (AFS). He resides with his wife Linda and daughters Ryan and Allison on Wrenwood La. in Terrace Park.

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Campo Named Miami's Top Freshman Artist



Miami University freshman Amanda Campo has been awarded the Arthur B. Damon Art Scholarship as the Outstanding Freshman Art Student for the 1996-97 academic year. A graphic design major with a minor in marketing, she served as the arts and literature editor for *The Miami Student Amusement* this year and will be its managing editor next year. A member of Alpha Chi Omega, she is also on the Homecoming Committee for the Campus Activities Council. The recipient of last year's MHS art club scholarship, her work is on exhibit in the school's gallery. The daughter of Norma and Mike Campo of Harvard Ave., she will intern with the publication, *City Beat*, this summer.

Cary Maish Graduates From Chatham Hall

Cary Dunn Maish, daughter of Lucy and George Maish of Terrace Park, graduated May 31 from Chatham Hall, a residential college preparatory school for girls in Chatham, Va. She will attend Flagler College in the fall. Lucy Maish, a 1968 alumna of Chatham Hall, was given the honor of presenting an iris to each graduating senior.



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Children Playing With Matches Start Bedroom Fire On Lexington

Children playing with matches started a fire upstairs at 627 Lexington on May 21. Terrace Park Police Officer Anthony Golden, who was the first on the scene, said he could hardly breathe and can't imagine what it's like when they really get one roaring. He was glad to see firefighters from both Terrace Park and Eastern Emergency Joint Ambulance District (EEJAD). Tom Driggers, EEJAD Chief, said the kids admitted playing with matches, which were found by TP volunteer firefighter Tim Harth.

That was just the first of three trips EEJAD made to Terrace Park that day. An elderly motorist lost control of her car on Wooster Pike, taking out the fire hydrant and a pear tree in front of the Means home at 100 Wagon Road La. Later in the afternoon an appliance fire was extinguished in a home on Wooster Pike. There was a full moon that evening.



Stepping Stones Seeks Volunteers

Stepping Stones Center for disabled children and adults needs Summer Day Camp volunteers, who must be at least 13 years of age, or 12 and entering the eighth grade. Camp runs until Aug. 15 and volunteers need only sign up for at least three days during the summer.

Camp activities include swimming, fishing, nature study, horse camp, arts, crafts, sports and games. In addition to having fun and the satisfaction of helping others, teen volunteers may also receive service-hour credits, if required by their schools. For more information call 831-4660. Make a difference in someone's life this summer.

Third Graders Sign Up For July 26 Sleepover

Terrace Park's police officers have set Sat., July 26 for the annual Sleepover for village children who have completed the third grade. Officer Rhonda Kidd has planned a fun night of pizza, games, water balloons and roasting marshmallows, which begins at the Log Cabin at 7 p.m. on Saturday night. The children should be picked up Sunday by 8 a.m. Parents, who wish to join in the fun are also welcomed to stay the night. Lt. Jerry Hayhow asks participants to pick up a registration form at the Police Department and return it by July 11.

Williams Competes In Cincinnati Feis

Terrace Park resident Aiden Williams will compete with The McGing Irish Dancers in the Fourteenth Annual Cincinnati Feis Sun., June 29 at the Oasis Shriners Conference Center, beginning at 9 a.m. The Feis, or festival celebrates the mystic Celtic past through the Irish step dancing. The Shriners Oasis is located at 902 Loveland-Miamiville Rd. near Loveland. Admission is \$5, children under the age of 12 are admitted free.



Ladrigan Graduates

Cadet Sean A. Ladrigan graduated May 17 from Virginia Military Institute. He is the son of James D. Ladrigan of Wooster Pike and grandson of Frank and Dorothy Ladrigan of Harvard Ave., Terrace Park.

Village Students Honored At MHS Recognition Day

Terrace Park students were among those honored at Mariemont High School's Recognition Day May 19.

Five Terrace Park students were tapped for Cum Laude Society at Mariemont High School. Laura Baker, Lydia Davis, Melissa Donnelly, Laura Nisonger and Sara Safford were among the 11 Mariemont seniors inducted in the honorary society. President's Awards for Educational Excellence went to Laura Baker, Melissa Donnelly, Laura Nisonger, Matt Dunning, Stephanie Hogue, Abby Duplace, Sara Safford, Lydia Davis and Lauren Graf.

Receiving the Award of Merit from the State Department of Education were: Laura Baker, Lydia Davis, Stephanie Hogue, Melissa Mitchell, Melissa Donnelly, Naomi Howland, Sara Safford, Lauren Graf, Page Koehler, Laura Nisonger and Matt Dunning.

Department Awards included: Math Department Rensselaer Award: Dan Startzman.

Social Studies Department National Business Hall of Fame: Lydia Davis, Melissa Donnelly and Page Koehler attended the April conference sponsored by Proctor and Gamble in conjunction with Junior Achievement, Inc. and FORBES Magazine.

Outstanding Earth Science Student: Sarah Borchers.

Outstanding Chemistry Student: Laura Nisonger.

French III Award: Susan Park
French IV Award: Amy Starks.

Omnes Linguae Award: Ryan Wenstrup.

National Latin Exam Award Recipients included: Latin IV, Magna Cum Laude, and Latin National Honor Society, Laura Nisonger, Dan Startzman and Christine Ehrnschwender; Latin III, Magna Cum Laude, David Allan, Ashley McGraw, Katie Porter and Shannon Callaghan; Latin II, Magna Cum Laude, Ian Frank, and Thomas Lewis; Latin II Cum Laude, Brian Ballinger and Shannon Luhn; Latin I, Silver Maxima Cum Laude, Christopher Clukey and Magna Cum Laude, Chris Hogue.

The Doc Kusel Awards went to Matt Dunning and Laura Nisonger, who also won an Ohio High School Athletic Association Scholar Athlete Award.

Junior Book Award went to Bethany Peoples, University of Cincinnati McMicken College of Arts and Science; and Susan Park, the University of Virginia Jefferson Book Award.

Inducted into the Quill & Scroll Honor Society were: Naomi Howland, Katie Porter, Samantha Bullock, Suzanne Jones, Laura Nisonger and Ryan Wenstrup. Publication Awards went to Assistant Editor Steve Early and Copy Editors Laura Nisonger and Laura Baker and Staff Awards to Matt Dunning, Page Koehler and Heather Minor, Gina Rinaldi and Naomi Howland. Laura Baker received the Special Recognition Service Award.

Laura Nisonger received the \$500 Terrace Park Elementary PTA Scholarship and a Mariemont High School PTO Scholarships.

Brian Ballinger, Alison Wenstrup and Ryan Wenstrup earned recognition as members of the Academic Team. Honored for their work on Student Council were Matt Dunning and Sara Safford. Melissa Donnelly earned the Student Council Scholarship Award and the Key Club Service Award.

Page Koehler received a M.E.R.I.T. scholarship and Dan Startzman earned the XEROX Award for Outstanding Achievement in Humanities/Social Studies.

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Village Children Continue To Delight In Summer Fun



Megan Fletcher was just one of 53 children to tie-dye a T-shirt.



Some come to paint; some to supervise.



Emma Castator, from left, Jennifer Finnigan and Laura Carrigan rip their newspapers, the first step in creating a paper mache basket.



Alice Keys helped Gavin Donley create an awesome "Loony bird."



Sam Hyer puts the finishing touches on his airplane.



Summer Fun Alum, Mike Roberts, who is preparing for a career in education, supervises the outdoor fun, which had close to 40 children the first week. The boys are patiently waiting for the "Spud" ball to descend.



Julie Smith who organizes Summer Fun for the Terrace Park Recreation Committee is aided by Susan Troller in handing out the T-shirts for tie-dyeing. The Indoor Arts and Crafts enjoyed by 64 children the first week were organized and supervised by Kathy Swart. Summer Fun featured excursions to Lake Isabella, Parky's Farm in Winton Woods and The Children's Museum in Union Terminal. The last field trip to Woodland Mound is set for June 30, with the program ending July 3.