



From left: Donald C. Anderson, director of the Ohio Division of Forestry awards Mayor Jennifer Comfort and Terrace Park Arborist Randy Haller the 1998 Governor's Arbor Day Award in Columbus.

Village Arborist Keeps Trees in Good Standing

By Cyndy Finnigan

Terrace Park residents love their tree-lined streets; Village arborist and maintenance worker Randy Haller loves tending to them. Haller showers them with as much attention as Mother Nature does with her spring rains, resulting in Terrace Park claiming the Tree City U.S.A. award consecutively since 1985. This community has sought professional forestry assistance since 1974 to help manage and preserve the trees. Over 400 have been removed due to damage or old age, but over 600 trees, suited to urban environments, have been planted in their places. A 1.5-mill levy was passed in 1983 to help insure care and treatment of the trees; inventory programs have been completed, and public meetings to involve the community have helped make the Village forestry plan a success. The 1.5 mill levy was retired in 1998. Haller points out, after the "initial heavy work was completed; we are now running on a .5 mill assessment council felt was necessary to maintain services."

We seem to be a good bet at tree pageants; Randy Haller and Mayor Jennifer Comfort sojourned to the State House in Columbus April 24 to be one of nine recipients of the 1998 Governor's Arbor Day Awards. Terrace Park was recognized as a leader among communities in Ohio for its solid urban forestry plan.

Haller keeps vigil over the nearly 3,000 trees in the Village, taking meticulous notes on their progress and problems. The old mixes with the new resulting in a varying, lush cascade of green, and frothy boughs that cool our lawns and homes and adding immensely to the peace and tranquility of the streets.

An informative brochure titled *Trees for the Village* is available at the Community Building. It describes the history of tree planting in Terrace Park and outlines our Master Tree Planting Program. In addition to describing the best ways to keep trees viable.

Did you know? A Report from the American Forestry Association A tree over a 50 year period will:

- Generate \$31,250 worth of oxygen.
- Provide \$62,000 worth of air pollution control.
- Recycle \$37,500 worth of water.
- Provide \$31,500 worth of soil erosion control.



From left: Mayor Comfort congratulates Village employee Marvin Alexander at a luncheon to honor his 25 years of dedication to the Village.

Council Focuses on Finance and Parking

By Katy Wood

May's Council meeting was dominated by budget items. But interspersed among the business was significant discussion of street and parking issues which are of immediate concern to many residents.

The 1999 budget will be approved next month. Jack Brown, Finance Chairman, indicated that there may be a public meeting prior to June's Council meeting so that residents may review the budget. (Residents should look for notices on entrance bulletin boards or at the Community Building).

1998 and 1999 budget ordinances and resolutions passed included those that provide for the following programs:

- 1998 sidewalk program
- 1998 Summer Fun Program
- EMS vehicle service and maintenance for 1998/99.

There was also a discussion of tree assessment. Dan Startzman, Public Works Chairman, shared plans for street safety improvements that will be funded by Municipal Road Funds. These will, among other refinements, provide for the curbing of Elm Ave. from Wooster to Stanton, remove the bumpers in the bike path, extend the bike path to Stanton, put reflective markers on the bike path and pave the bike path, providing contrast to distinguish it from the tar and chipped roadway. Mr. Startzman indicated that he hopes to have a bid accepted at June's meeting.

Mr. Startzman added that he may also propose at a subsequent meeting, that there be no parking on the bike path. Cars parking currently impede cyclists, subverting the purpose of the path.

Mr. Startzman's comment stimulated discussion of its implications. "No Parking" signs along the bike path extension on Elm would prevent the parking on both sides of the street that currently takes place during sporting events at Stanton Field. This would be welcome to those with concerns about children dashing out between parked cars and the possibility that emergency vehicles could not get through. A concern was also raised, however, that cars would just park elsewhere, transporting these problems. Angled parking into the property at Stanton Field was raised as a possible solution. Another unsafe parking situation, noted at the curve on Park Ave., was raised by Dan Keefe.

The following were also discussed:

- Mrs. Louise Halley of Redbird Lane proposed that Council agree to replace the old sign at the Wilderness Preserve. In the process, it was suggested to name it more appropriately, the Terrace Park Nature Preserve.
- A discussion of the tangled American flag in front of the Community Building revealed that the ground has been too soggy to permit equipment that must be used to resolve this situation. Fire Chief Glassmeyer may use the department's most powerful hose to untangle the flag, a strategy used successfully in the past.
- Chief Bacon wishes to thank residents for their support of the CLEAR levy in the recent election.

Terrace Park Shows Strong Support for Levy

The levy workers laid out the facts, and the voters listened. According to Connie Wilson, Mariemont School Board President, Terrace Park showed significantly stronger support for the May 5 school tax levy than in previous elections. The community also averaged higher support (60.3%) than the district as a whole (57%). The levy team was nervous election night, but were confident in the end, because "people in this district support their schools," stated Mrs. Wilson.



Congressman Portman casts his vote at the May 5 election.

AFS Needs Your Help!

By Lisa Sarrao

For the first time in many, many years, Mariemont High School faces a school year without the excitement and stimulation of foreign exchange students. There are many students from around the world eager to come to our school, but we have not yet found families interested in hosting them.

Karin Lenherr, our AFS exchange student from Switzerland this year, has added so much to life at Mariemont High School. How sad to think of the lost experiences for all of us, had she not been given the opportunity to live in our community. Hosting an AFS student is not bringing a stranger into your home. Instead, it is an opportunity to learn about other cultures, have fun, get involved, and make a life-long friend. AFS students bring international diversity to the education of both the students at our schools and the members of our community.

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Luncheon Honors Employee of 25 Years

By Cyndy Finnigan

A special luncheon was held May 6 at the Community Building to honor Maintenance Foreman Marvin Alexander. Mayor Jennifer Comfort recently proclaimed that date to be "Marvin Alexander Day" and presented him with a commemorative plaque at the April Council meeting. The luncheon, hosted by Mayor Comfort, was attended by fellow maintenance workers, police officers, Village employees and friends who have come to know Marvin over the years. Amid good cheer and good food, Marvin was praised for his long and loyal years of labor; for a quarter of a century, he has mowed grass, cleaned drains, plowed snow until dawn and done whatever else it took to make Terrace Park a cleaner, nicer, prettier place to live in. He has been working here "longer than anyone else," and will retire next year. "I like doing this kind of work and have enjoyed the great people I've worked for and with," he asserts. Marvin has witnessed two and one-half decades of modernization of the Village with a "whole lot of new houses" being the biggest change. He will not be idle in his retirement but plans to turn his hand to farming, as he states, "I like doing that kind of work too."

Letter from the Editor

Has everyone put away all their 1997 tax receipts? I hope so, since it is time for us to offer up an opportunity for a 1998 deduction. Stapled to this issue of *Village Views* is an addressed envelope, in which you are invited to place a contribution to underwrite your non-profit, fully volunteer, monthly newspaper. We have been heartened by your praise in recent months; won't you please fatten the paper's bank account as well?

While considering this, please allow me to recognize the many people involved in producing *Village Views*. We are all supported by the Board of Trustees, President Shelley Cowan and Board members Camilla Warrick, Sinjin Bain and Suanne Luhn. The monthly operations are handled by staff members who have adjusted every month to a new set of bumps and snags. Humor helps immensely!

Cyndy Finnigan, Features Coordinator and writer, has calmed the waters more than once as we have headed into the rocks known as "deadline." Having an EMT on the staff is always a good idea.

Theresa Bain, as Layout Editor, is always able to turn what seems like jumble into what we hope is a jewel. *Village Views* would flat-out not exist, as you see it today, without her skills.

Noel Julnes Dehner and Katy Wood, as news writers, are the suppliers of what gives *Village Views* any claim to true journalism. They handle interviews and village administration professionally.

Paul Pendery, Sports Editor, takes responsibility for the most serious aspect of Terrace Park life and does it with great good humor.

Betsy Porst proofreads the paper after it has been through four or five other people and finds more errors than I care to admit. I hate it when the computer can't spell.

Joddy Perry's photographic skill makes even snowstorms, printed in black and white, look vibrant. We need her to clone herself and be two or more places at once.

Distribution Coordinator Leslie Jones transforms pages in boxes into collated, stapled, folded and labelled newspapers. She does this by rallying a team of assistants, Meg Davis, Jane Diehl, Barb Douglas, Gisela Lock, Liz Martin, Al Nelson, Lynette Overbey, Erin Rosson and Sandra Taylor. This group has put up with a great deal of confusion—thank you for always showing up.

Gerri Kennedy, *Village Views* business manager, has the really fun job. She gets to market the ad space, send out the bills and balance the checkbook.

Laura Colston and Lynette Overbey get pleading calls to transfer articles from paper to disk. They are a great comfort to the semi-computer literate.

I hope these volunteers have inspired you to detach that little envelope and fill it. Please feel free to include comments, article ideas, advice, etc., with your donation.

Many thanks,
Gillian Littlehale, Managing Editor

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To the Editor:

Thank you to all the residents of Terrace Park who voted for the school levy on May 5. The support of the community and the important values we all share were never more evident. A particular expression of gratitude must go to the Village Captains, John and Cathy Borchers and Jane and Jamie Egasti. Their tireless efforts recruiting community volunteers, countless phone calls and organizing the response sheets are the main reasons the voters were so well informed. The block workers did a phenomenal job of distributing the literature, going back sometimes three or four times in order to talk to the homeowner. We would like to thank Sandy Koehler and her team of poll workers, who stood outside all day encouraging and greeting people as they went in to vote. We would also like to acknowledge our School Board President, Connie Wilson, who put in hundreds of hours in this effort. We are very fortunate to have such a dedicated and caring person in this most important position. But the ultimate appreciation must go to the residents of the village, who have so unselfishly given of their time, talent and money to support education in this school district. Thank you so very much!

Sincerely,
John and Steph Jones

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My Point of View.....

What's Up With Stanton Field?

by Sinjin Bain

Like many families in Terrace Park we have a front porch. We enjoy using our front porch, usually. The time we don't like using our front porch is when there are too many cars parked and turning around at the corner of Stanton and Myrtle resulting from the use of Stanton Field. We live at the corner of Stanton and Myrtle.

The primary reason we chose Terrace Park, as the community in which to live and raise our children, was its reputation of being peaceful, quiet, and safe. To a large extent these qualities do exist. There are, however, routine lapses in these critical qualities of life that can and should be addressed.

Over the past month Stanton Field has been overrun with cars and people every Saturday and Sunday. I'm talking about cars lining up to park from 8:30 a.m. on Saturday through 7:00 p.m. Sunday, illegally parked, doing U-turns in the middle of the street, all the way along Stanton, Elm, even Myrtle and Franklin. Add dozens of bikes, little kids, balls in the street, and you've got the potential for serious trouble. I am worried someone is going to be seriously hurt.

A problem like this tends to be complicated by what Al Gore describes as "the lack of a single controlling authority." Although Stanton Field is a school district owned property, the Terrace Park Recreation Committee has, in the past, been responsible for coordinating the scheduling of Stanton Field. Recently this has not been the practical reality of the situation. In addition to T.P.R.C. usage requirements, the school district routinely schedules the field. The reality is two entities are trying to schedule and utilize one facility. The net effect of this is clear over use of the facility.

In addition to spring recreation league soccer, there is now recreational league lacrosse, district select soccer teams, city-wide men's soccer, and don't forget Mariemont teams. The soccer commissioner was concerned about potential increased traffic earlier this year (I'm fairly well connected). Unfortunately, people have not parked in areas the commissioner requested, like the school parking lot. As a result, we end up with massive traffic and parking problems on the weekends.

Stanton Field is neither designed nor situated for its current level of use. The facility must be used with restraint and common sense. The T.P.R.C. needs the backing of residents, Village Council, and the Police to make the school district understand our community requirements and limitations. If this means men's soccer has to go elsewhere so be it, sorry guys. If this means one game at a time, so be it. The school district is responsible to our community requirements, not the other way around. Our community and the T.P.R.C. has been more than cooperative and generous with fields and related facilities made available to the school district.

I can't believe the Police Department and Council think this is a good situation for the Village. I know for a fact I am not the only resident who is seriously concerned about a long-term resolution to this situation. Come on school district, T.P.R.C., village council, and police department. What is the combined, approved, and documented policy?

I enjoy the close proximity to Stanton Field. I can drink fresh hot coffee (sometimes sharing with others) while watching my kids play soccer. I am not adverse to hosting the occasional child and parent in our bathroom (you know who you are.) I am not complaining about noise; those who have attended a sporting event with me know that me complaining about noise would truly be the pot calling the kettle black. I am not suggesting that sporting events should be eliminated from Stanton Field. I am suggesting a clear policy must be developed, agreed to, and adhered to by all involved.

While I'm on a roll and still under 1000 words, communities must grow and evolve to prosper. Perhaps it is time to think about the future and acquire Stanton Field from the district to create a second Village Green, perhaps incorporating a single soccer field. It could be a real jewel if done right. I would really enjoy a discussion about this alternative use of Stanton Field. I would be willing to contribute to this alternative monetarily.

One more thing residents should think about when talking about Stanton Field. Once any discussion is initiated regarding alternative usage for Stanton Field, it must be understood that there are developers who would love to get their hands on Stanton Field and build as many houses as possible.

I applaud the new building and remodeling (we've done some ourselves) in the Village. It proves in a substantive way that the Village is a vibrant and growing community. However, residential development of this particular land would be a huge mistake and do a tremendous disservice to the Village by eliminating one of the very few places the Village could utilize for additional greenbelt. Growth requires planning and vision. What is Village Council's plan for the future of Terrace Park with respect to potential greenbelt and recreational facilities within the community? I hope there is a plan.

We need to collectively think seriously today about possible alternative uses of the minimal land left in the heart of the village that might be available for greenbelt. In 5 to 10 years, it will be too late. Think about it, builders lick their chops when they drive by Stanton Field. The time to think about the future is in the present, else you will be past (hey, that's pretty good.)

So, less traffic and let's think about the future before it's too late. By the way, stop driving go-carts and those blasted motorized scooters around the village. These toys are loud, dangerous, and clearly should not be used on the streets of Terrace Park. Use a bike. Oh, pick up your dog poop off the sidewalk, no splashing in the pool, and come to a full stop at stop signs (it's hard for me too.) Sorry, I'm over 40 and cranky. Did I miss anything? Are my 1000 words up?

Sinjin Bain is a community resident and President of PyroTechnix, Inc.

The *My Point of View* column is reserved for guest commentary. Submissions should be no longer than 1000 words. The column does not necessarily reflect the views of the Managing Editor, Staff or Board of Trustees of this paper. Anyone interested in contributing a column should contact Gillian Littlehale @ 831-6248.

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Students Excel in Latin

By Julia Mace Smart, MHS Correspondent

Mariemont High School and Junior High School students were recognized for their excellence in Latin after taking the Annual American Classical League/National Junior Classical League National Latin Exam. The test was administered by MHS teacher Ken Stoll and MJHS teacher Lisa Bowman. Freshman Matt Amis was the first Mariemont student ever to receive a perfect score of 40, earning him Gold Summa Cum Laude. Matt was one of only 637 students out of 114,000 participants from the USA, Australia, Belgium, Canada, England, Germany, Italy, Japan, New Zealand, South Africa, and Zimbabwe to attain this distinction. Also receiving Gold Summa Cum Laude were freshman Jeremy Schubert and sophomore Christopher Clukey. Sophomore Sarah Borchers won Silver Maxima Cum Laude. Winner of Magna Cum Laude was sophomore Ian Frank. Honored with Cum Laude were junior Forrest Kennedy, freshman Joel Moyer, and seniors David Allan and Dan Startzman.

Mariemont Junior High eighth graders receiving awards were Victoria Thoman, Silver Maxima Cum Laude; Alex Castator and Matt Chapman, both Magna Cum Laude; and Julie Gould, special recognition.

McGraw Attends Leadership Conference

Terrace Park resident, and MHS senior Ashley McGraw has been selected to attend the Operation Youth leadership conference in June. The conference, held at Xavier University, addresses American life and politics. The Mariemont Kiwanis are sponsoring Ashley.

MHS Student Attends National Youth Conference

Forrest Kennedy, Mariemont High School student, attended the April 16-19 Freedom and Leadership Youth Conference in Valley Forge, PA. One hundred high schoolers from across the country met to build their understanding of the economic, democratic and historical foundations of America. Forrest was nominated by the Military Order of World Wars.

Village Views deadline is changing to the second Monday of every month. Articles for submission are due by 9 p.m. the second Monday of every month. **The deadline for June articles will be June 8, the second Monday of the month.**

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"Wings of Gold" Received by Lieutenant Moore

First Lieutenant Kyle John Moore, US Marine Corps, received his "wings of gold" on April 24, 1998. Parents John and Zoe Moore, 2 Oxford Avenue, attended the ceremony at the Naval Air Station at Kingsville, TX.

Lt. Moore was one of ten pilots to receive his wings on that date; six were Navy pilots, four were Marine pilots. The jet pilot training included aircraft carrier landings and catapult takeoffs. Lt. Moore has been assigned to Cherry Point, NC, where he will be flying the Harrier attack jet known for its vertical takeoff and landing.

Kyle attended Terrace Park Elementary School, Cincinnati Country Day School, and graduated from Culver Military Academy in Culver, IN. In 1995, he received a BS from the University of Virginia School of Engineering. Several summers were spent as a lifeguard and swim coach at the Terrace Park Swim Club. Whenever possible, Kyle is home and in full dress uniform for Memorial Day services on the TP Village Green.

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Students Ranked in Essay Contest

The Ayn Rand Institute recently announced Jill Gislason, a Mariemont High School junior, and Rachel Eberhard, now a junior at Interlochen, ranked in the top 6% in the Ayn Rand Essay Contest. Both residents of Terrace Park, the girls were students of Donna Neumann at MHS last spring when they joined thousands of their peers in submitting essays to the contest. The Ayn Rand Institute, located in California, promotes the work and philosophies of the author of *Anthem* and *The Fountainhead*.

Animals at Large

By Officer Doug Sowders

The Terrace Park Police Department would like to remind all residents of the "Animal at Large" ordinance in effect here in the village. If you own a pet, it is your responsibility to be sure the animal does not run loose on the premises of another resident, causing a nuisance. The police department also asks all pet owners, when walking their animals, to be in complete control at all times with a leash. If you have any questions concerning this or other ordinances, please feel free to contact the police department. Copies of each ordinance are available. Thank you in advance for your cooperation.

Hall of Fame Nominations

The Boosters are currently accepting nominations for the Mariemont Athletic Hall of Fame. The Boosters require that nominees have been graduated from high school before 1993. Please send nominations in care of: **Hank Kleinfeldt, 3914 Miami Rd., Cincinnati, OH 45227. The deadline is June 1.**

Award Winner

Exhibits Work

Terrace Park native Mark Eberhard, an award-winning artist, will exhibit his paintings at the Cincinnati Nature Center May 17-31. In 1997, Mr. Eberhard was the recipient of the world's highest award for artists of animal subjects, the Society of Animal Artists Award of Excellence. A public reception will be held at the Nature Center to meet the artist while viewing his work, from 2-5 p.m. on Sunday, May 17.

Duplace Nominated

for GOLDEN RULE AWARD

Maggie Duplace, Mariemont High School student, was nominated for the J.C. PENNEY GOLDEN RULE AWARD in recognition of her outstanding volunteer work at Stepping Stones Center. The awards ceremony was held April 20 at the Cincinnati Museum Center at Union Terminal.

Fall Soccer Signups

Fall Soccer sign-ups will be May 30 in the TP Elementary School Cafeteria from 10 a.m. to Noon. Teams will close June 14, until then, registration forms will also be available on the front porch of 600 Stanton Ave. Questions? Call **Theresa Bain @831-2032.**



Eight-year old James Cleary won a silver medal at the Ohio State Taekwondo championships on May 9. He will represent the State of Ohio in his division at the National Championships in Orlando on July 6. James trains at the Cincinnati Taekwondo Center under Paul Korchak.

National Volunteer Week Honorees

Terrace Park residents Childress "Chili" Rodgers and Maggie Duplace were honored for their outstanding volunteer work at the April 21 National Volunteer Week celebration at UC-Clermont College. Mrs. Rodgers was presented with the Volunteer Service Award for her 13 years of work with Cincinnati Riding for the Handicapped. Maggie Duplace was recognized for her youth volunteer activities at Stepping Stones Center.

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Amy Timm Kapcar teaches 2nd grade and has been here at Terrace Park for 9 years. She enjoys watching the children grow and change throughout the year.



Clockwise from back row: Annie Ecker, Steph Brosch, Jerry Sasson, Katie Morgan, Grant Fletcher, Eduardo Mancera, and John Srofe. Jerry Sasson is the Principal at Terrace Park Elementary. He has been with us for 8 years. The favorite parts of his job are the enthusiastic children, dedicated staff and supportive parents. Principal Sasson enjoys reading, writing, sports and gardening in his leisure time.

Not pictured: Joanne Trilety, secretary for 20 years at TP Elementary. Mrs. Trilety loves being with all the children, knowing the parents and working with her colleagues. She enjoys gardening and reading.

Teacher Appreciation Week at TPES

Photos by Theresa Bain



Lois Schneider, above, has been teaching Preschool here for two years. Lois likes interacting with the children and knowing, in some small way, she has touched their lives.



Chris Keefe, above, has taught at Terrace Park Preschool for two years. She has had many of the children at the Elementary School in her preschool classes and enjoys watching them grow.

Not pictured: Cynthia Johnston has been an aide at the Preschool for 11 years. Her favorite part of teaching is the love she receives from the children.



Linda Wiley, above, has been the TPES Kindergarten teacher for 7 years. She especially enjoys watching her children grow from the beginning to the end of each year socially, behaviorally and academically. "It's so exciting!"



Above left, Mary Porter and Peggy Kerkser, above right, are teaching and library aides who love reading stories to our children. Mary has been at TPES for two years, and Peggy has been at the school for four years.



Nancy Clotz, above, is a teacher's aide for the kindergarten classes at TP Elementary.



Karen Roberts, above, has been helping 2nd graders learn and grow for 11 years.



Right: First grade teacher Judi Bernard has instructed Terrace Park children for 15 years. She loves seeing the children's face light up with the excitement of learning. Photography is a favorite hobby.



Karrie Coates had been teaching our 4th graders for 3 years. She enjoys the yearly growth each child makes.



Patty Jordan, above left, teaches third grade at Terrace Park and has been here four years. In her spare time she enjoys reading and putting together scrapbooks. It's a wonderful moment for her when she sees a child's face light up with understanding.

Kathy Coates, above right, teaches third grade and has been with us for eleven years. She most enjoys the creative extensions of the lessons and watching the children think. Kathy enjoys music, reading and her family when she is not teaching.



Mary Kay Kroeger, above, teaches grade 4 and has been at Terrace Park for 5 years. She is constantly amazed at the original, clever ideas her students put on paper day after day. Mary Kay's special hobbies are reading and writing.



Dani Kaye has instructed first graders for the past three years. She enjoys the experience of learning right along with the children.



Neil Turner, above, has taught Physical Education to grades K-6 for 17 years at our school. He enjoys watching the children grow and develop throughout the year. He is pictured here with a class of third graders.



Susan Carter, above, has been at TPES for 8 years. She enjoys developing relationships with the 5th and 6th graders she teaches. Susan likes to garden, read or play golf in her spare time.



Annette Engle, above, teaches Language Arts to the 5th and 6th grade. She has been at TPES for 3 years. She enjoys "getting the children where they are and taking them where they haven't been yet." Annette enjoys putting together scrapbooks. She is pictured here with Robby Brown.



Pam Henley, below, has been making Music at Terrace Park, Fairfax and Mariemont Elementary Schools with first through sixth graders for 14 years. Her favorite aspect of teaching is "The Children!!" Pam enjoys "scrap booking" and gardening in her spare time.



Diane Gunter, above, has been TP Elementary librarian for the past 8 years. Her favorite aspect of working in the library is interacting with the children. Diane relaxes by reading and gardening.



Mrs. Hader, above, is a tutor for the fifth and sixth grade classes at TP Elementary.

Not pictured: Elise Zito is in her first year at Terrace Park, providing special instruction in reading. She loves to watch the pupils develop and transform. "I am constantly amazed at their innocence and awe."



Fred Fields, above, Terrace Park Elementary custodian works daily to keep the school clean and in order. Not pictured: Steve Block, night custodian.

Monica Hurley, left, is a tutor for grades K-6th. She has been at T.P. for 5 years. Monica likes to read and to play tennis when she gets the chance; she is also involved in Kinderevit. Getting to know students well and sharing in their accomplishments gives her great pleasure.



Melissa Rupe has taught Art to grades 1-5 for the past 17 years. She also provides art enrichment at all three elementary schools in the district. She paints in her spare time and most enjoys helping students create something they can be proud of.

Not pictured: Shelley Komrska, an art teacher for 3,5,6 grades. Shelley has been at TPES for one year. Her favorite part of teaching is watching the children come up with many different unique solutions to the same project. She enjoys photography in her leisure.



Kris Safford is still learning new things everyday from her students, even after six years of teaching at Terrace Park. Her classes include 5th grade Language Arts and 5th and 6th grade Science. Kris relaxes in the early hours of the morning by walking with her husband. She is pictured here with Holly Dehner.



Bob Fleckenstein, above, teaches fifth and sixth grade Math and has been with our school for 9 years. He is happy to be working with supportive and loving parents who want what is best for their children.



Terrace Park home and tavern about 1970

Terrace Park Resident Recalls Bygone Era

By Cyndy Finnigan

Virginia Marquett lives in an old potato patch at the lower confluence of Indian Hill and Old Indian Hill Roads; at least that's what it was when her grandfather, James Iuen, farmed it nearly a century ago. Iuen held 75 acres of prime land which encompassed the area up to Indian Ridge and 25 additional acres down at Drackett Field. He ran a business too! the Walnut Creek Dairy, which had cows scattered over surrounding hills until dawn, when Virginia's mother Edith would have the job of rounding them up for their morning's milking. Edith would then attend the one-room schoolhouse on the site that Yankee Dollar and Kinmonth Interiors now occupy. Dairy employees and deliverymen often lived in cottages on what is now Fieldstone Drive. They would convey their horse and wagons to area homes, delivering milk, which was dipped out of huge containers for the housewives.

Virginia's great-grandfather, Joseph Iuen, built an inn and tavern where UDF and Proctor Insurance now sit. James Iuen built barns where Ashland Gas is standing. Farmers would spend the night at the inn and lodge their animals in the big barns; the next morning they would transport their livestock to downtown markets and slaughterhouses.

When the John Robinson Circus came to town for the winter, the barns would trade in their straw for sawdust and be put to use as practice arenas for performers polishing their acts. In surreal scenes, flipping acrobats, wild animals and the behemoth elephants would exercise their art for an audience of bewildered cows or the lucky few spectators. Virginia's mother Edith and her Uncle John would steal a peep at the show and then hurry home to attempt to duplicate the fantastic acts they had witnessed. The barns were used until about 1916. Virginia recalls riding the elephants on special platforms built for the creatures and even along Wooster Pike; she attended the funeral of Tillie, the exceptional favorite of trainers and Terrace Park denizens alike.

As a child, Virginia lived in the "house on the hill" at the point of Old Indian Hill and Indian Hill Roads, built by her grandfather in 1900. She remembers "sledding down it with wild abandon," when it snowed, often racing halfway down Indian Hill Road itself. "There weren't as many vehicles to worry about then," she says, but a look-out was stationed further down the road "just in case."

Virginia attended T.P. Elementary and High School here in Terrace Park. She is busy helping to organize an alumni open house for the classes of 1938 and 1948 to be held at the school June 7.

TP EMS Welcomes New Members

By Maggie Tobergte

Terrace Park Emergency Medical Services is proud and happy to announce the addition of four new members. They began their training in September 1997, and passed a national certification exam in January 1998.

Julie Gislason and her husband Bill have lived in Terrace Park one and one-half years. Julie is a stay-at-home mom with a toddler daughter, and does part-time freelance public relations and marketing work. Julie also served as the social chair for the Newcomers group in 1997-98. Julie joined because of her interest in helping others.

Mike Stefani and his wife Linda have been your neighbors for 12 years. Mike is an insurance adjuster for Travelers Insurance. Mike decided to join EMS to become involved in the community. Mike thinks the class was very worthwhile and stated, "every household should have someone trained in CPR."

Dave Walters and his wife Denise have resided in the park for six years. They have three children, ages five, three and two months. Dave sells health insurance for Humana. After listening to the conversations of relatives in the health care profession, he had a desire to participate in the emergency medical field. Dave says that the time commitment is very manageable.

Clare Williams and her husband Larry moved to Terrace Park three and one-half years ago. Clare is the mother of two boys, ages 11 and 13. She is serving a two-year term as treasurer of the Terrace Park Elementary PTA and is also the Labor Day Festival games chair. Clare decided to join Lifesquad because she realized there was a need for additional staff. She attended a day class at Scarlet Oaks, which was convenient for her family's busy schedule.

These additions bring the EMS staff to minimum numbers. There is still an urgent need for new members. The Terrace Park Volunteer Emergency Services is a unique component of life in our village. A commitment to this effort often results in a great deal of satisfaction and intellectual stimulation. In addition, participants gain confidence in handling emergency situations. You do not need a medical background.

The next class is planned for September of 1998. Please consider volunteering now. To learn more about this great opportunity, call Maggie Tobergte @ 831-7166 or Connie Wilson @ 831-8288.



From left: Julie Gislason, Dave Walters, Mike Stefani and Clare Williams join Terrace Parks' volunteer EMS.

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Terrace Park Village Crime And Police Activity

Police Reports	April/May 98	Mar/April 98	YTD 98
Help Runs	17	17	72
Mutual Aid Runs	13	10	47
Investigations	18	14	55
Arrest or Citations	20	35	85
Alarm Drops	04	07	26
Prop. Fd. Unsecured	06	08	30
Accident Reports	02	01	07
Domestic Violence	02	00	06

Juvenile Report:

- Seven of the 20 arrests were juvenile arrests.
- 4 males were arrested for criminal mischief based upon an April egg-throwing incident
- 1 male was charged with consumption of alcohol on the bike trail
- 1 juvenile was charged with puppy theft
- 1 juvenile was charged with DUI

Noted:

- 7 of the arrests were for outstanding Misdemeanor warrants
- 5 of the arrests involved DUI, driving under suspension, and minor drug or alcohol violations
- The 2 accidents occurred in the UDF parking lot

TPES to Host Naturalization Ceremony

By Sue Troller

On Friday, May 29, Terrace Park Elementary School will be transformed into a federal courtroom for a day, as the school again hosts a naturalization ceremony. Those who witnessed new American citizens take the oath of citizenship at the school in 1995 so appreciated the experience, that the school asked to repeat the event this year.

United States District Judge Herman J. Weber will preside at the naturalization ceremony, scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. Weather permitting, the ceremony will take place on the lawn in front of the school. Although seating will be limited, Terrace Park residents are invited to witness this moving occasion. Please bring your own chair if you prefer not to stand for the entire ceremony. In the event of inclement weather, the ceremony will be moved into the school gymnasium, where space constraints may limit the number of observers who can attend.



Above: Sarah Kate McCarthy performs a solo on her flute at the Enrichment Choir Performance held Thursday evening, May 7 at Mariemont Elementary School. Sarah Kate is the daughter of Mark and Cherie McCarthy of Terrace Park.

What Bird is That?

By Noel Julius-Dehner

"What a talent we have living in Terrace Park," remarked Vivian Kreuger as she described Dr. Bob Kennedy. "He named absolutely every bird. He can sing any song they sing; he knows their voices. Birding was fun!"

On May 9 and 10, ornithologist Bob Kennedy, Terrace Park resident and Curator of Vertebrate Zoology at the Museum of Natural History, led a group of ten through three local areas: the Nature Preserve, the field behind the Swim Club and the deep woods of Kroger Park in Indian Hill. The particular kinds of food available in the different locations attract specific birds. The group observed seventy species, including cardinals, blue jays, chickadees, and goldfinches. A golden-wing warbler, which Bob has only seen once before in his thirty years of bird watching, was also sighted.

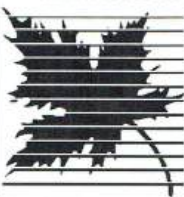
April and May are good months for bird-watching because one can see resident birds and also those migrating through the area.

"Although I've lived here for several years, I'd never before been to the Nature Preserve or the farm," added Henry Thoman. "And using binoculars to get up close to the birds and see the plumage you can't see otherwise—it was incredible. The diversity of birds is spectacular."

The weekend hike not only honed observation skills but also raised funds to meet a TPSC Board matching funds challenge for a new starting system for the Terrace Park Swim Team. As a starter at the meets, Bob is uncomfortable shooting a gun around children and also hurting his ears. The Swim Club needs \$200.00 more to purchase the system.

According to Bob, "Watching birds makes you more alert about what's going on" in the natural world. His birding group, Louise Halley, Kathy, Barbara, Henry and Nick Thoman, Margot and Bob Grund, Vivian and Neil Kreuger, would agree and look forward to birding again.

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